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Are They Playing Us For Suckers?

Now this may not be a revolutionary idea, and very probably it is not at all original, but it seems to us as though the exponents of all these foreign "isms" are playing Americans for a bunch of suckers.

You see the pro-Nazi and the pro-Fascists look knowingly at certain neo-Rooseveltian doctrines, at the C. I. O., at socialized medicine, and they say "Unhuh, that's the way with the Communists. They'll support you in every individual movement of program that will lead ultimately to their goal, and before you know it, you'll have governmental control of everything--you'll have communism." And you meditatively say "May be they're right," and you lean backward in shying away from Communism. With much friendliness, the pro-Nazis and pro-Fascists say, "Here, weep on my shoulder."

Or perhaps you saw a Communist first, and he made your mind see red, white, and blue with his horrid description of the meeting of the German-American band in Madison Square Garden last Monday. He stirs your sensibilities to repulsion at these un-Americans. Before he is through, you are lifting your hands, invoking heaven for a thunderbolt to strike these infelicitous persecutors, these blasphemers, these rank foreigners who dare to use the protection of New York police while contemptuously referring to the President of the United States as Franklin D. Roosevelt, who bow the President and cheer Hitler. And the Communist, with an expression of pity at your suffering, says "Here, comrade, is an aspirin," which implies, "Here, also, is the time for a little dose of Communism."

No matter what your personal ideology, don't go to it just because you are running away from something else. And don't become so confused or so anxious to close the mouths of those who disagree with you that you overlook our wish to maintain freedom of speech. As the Lexington Herald points out, "Let 'em talk. Not that we admire their ideas but that we wish to hold fast to our own beliefs and in the right of free speech and assembly and do not wish to see these precious safeguards sacrificed even if some one little group does say things that to us are abhorrent."

Be Satisfied With Only The Best

Even the most optimistic individual must admit that there are certain "bad people" in the world, and in spite of civic pride one has to admit that Lexington or this campus are not exceptions.

Scoundrels, cheats, thieves, those who stay within the shadow of the law but who are unscrupulous in gaining their ends--all are present to a greater or lesser extent in this community as well as in others. And as such, they form a constant threat to the well-being of various groups of students.

Don't Let The Idea Die

New life has come into the "K" club which was organized quite some time ago and which just recently showed its desire to "do something" by electing officers and announcing a tentative program. Composed of University of Kentucky men who have won their letters in athletics, the club is essentially a fraternity-an athletic fraternity.

As the organization grows in membership and strength, various programs will be undertaken, and high school students who are good prospective material for Kentucky's athletic teams will be contacted and informed of the opportunities awaiting them at this University. A campus-wide "field day" of festivities ranging from baseball to beauty contests also is planned.

Right now, the officers and other members are enthusiastic over the club's future. The Kernel hopes that they will stick to their plans, follow the lead of similar groups in other universities, and make this club of lettermen one of the leading organizations on the campus.

Scrap Irony

Whenever men and women are gathered for the purpose of learning there is supposed to survive a bit of idealism. Idealism, we think, a fine thing. The concept of altruistic motives, the sacrificing of one's life for a cause--these things, like a dentist's drill, touch us deeply.

It is, therefore, with a distinct poignancy that we report a partial consensus of students attending this institution.

When professors tell them of the horrors accompanying war, when professors tell them that war is brought about by pudgy millionaires and sell millionaires and that these pudgy millionaires make more millions when a war is being fought and that thousands of people die just so these millionaires can become a little pudgier--when all this is pointed out to them--do they ever get against war? Do they say to themselves, "I hate war," (except when imitating the president)--No, they say, "Let us get into this munitions business at the earliest opportunity."

Experiments with time never cease to interest us. We see time not as a settled matter, not as a solid affair, but rather as something plastic that should be kneaded periodically like biscuit dough. We think, too, that Einstein, Joyce and Wells are just the boys to do the kneading. Relativity, the phrase, "somewhere in space," and characters who are able to step back into time and kill off an ancestor or two so that they won't be born when their time comes--all these are right up our imaginative alley. We give ourselves up to complete timelessness and feel very much like Alice must have when the Queen remarked:

"It's a poor sort of memory that only works backwards."

"What sort of things do you remember best?" Alice ventured to ask.

"Oh, things that happened the week after next," the Queen replied in a careless tone.

Explanation: Rehearsal For Union Amateur Night



CAMPUSCENE

- What They Know Ain't So... If They Condemn UK BY JIM CALDWELL

The state of Kentucky is filled with numerous small colleges; most of them privately owned. A great many of them are very good colleges indeed, and most of their students are worthy of being known as such--but the latter as a whole possess one trait which definitely does not become them.

This trait is their eager willingness to cast aspersions on the University whenever the opportunity presents itself. Whether this is an inferiority complex, professional jealousy, or just plain ornariness on the part of these people cannot be definitely determined. That it exists will be vouchsafed by anyone from this school who has ever been involved in a discussion with any of these self-styled champions of the smaller institutions of learning.

It is not the intention of this column to criticize these colleges or to criticize their students. AS students--it is simply to contradict their criticisms of our University. ("This can't be criticism, because I feel so well.")

Usually the first remark with which they confront one who finds you are a member of the UK club runs something like this: "Wild as the name sounds, it's true. It's too big. No one knows anyone else. Then they join hands and praise Allah they got 'em--they."

Eventually they lapse into a presentation of the merits of attending "small" colleges. They claim that it is just the right size--everybody knows everybody else. They have the "old die for dear old Whose" school spirit. The classes are small and the profs can give you "personal attention."

These schools are privately owned and there is no aura of "state education" or "mass production" about them. This kind of reasoning goes on and on until you either are tempted to get in a few words edge-ways, or become so bored that you dash out for a breath of air.

Hill They "know" Ain't So. When these arguments may sound very convincing to them, but then the rust of prejudice is shed off they just won't hold together.

It is just Ain't So. The object of a college education is obviously to prepare one for

John Young Wins Photograph Contest

A cloud effect view of the tower of Memorial Hall which was submitted by John L. Young, Winchester, senior in the College of Law, won first place and a prize of five dollars in camera supplies at the Campus Book Store in the Kentucky Snapshot Contest conducted through the University Camera club.

T. B. Withers, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was awarded second prize, a copy of the Kentucky for a night scene of Memorial Hall. The third award of five dollars in camera supplies at the Biugrass Optical Company went to Mary Elma Baird, Hodgenville, senior in the College of Agriculture, for a kitchen scene inside the University Home Management House.

The judges, Professor Paul K. Whittaker of the German department and Grant Whitehouse, junior industrial chemist, selected the pictures primarily upon their human interest and appeal. Several good pictures could not be considered, they said, because of poor finishing.

Class In Speaking Effective--Moreland

Beginning as an experiment, the class in preparing and presenting arguments, offered in the College of Law, the first time this semester, has already resulted in a distinct improvement in speech by the first-year men. Prof. Roy Moreland said yesterday.

Funds for the instructor of the class, which is voluntary on the part of the lawyers, is provided by N.Y.A. Harry W. Roberts, Texas Christian graduate, was secured to act as instructor. It was felt that as coach and member of several championship debating teams in Texas he would be well suited for the position.

Last semester the work was assigned and prepared in advance of class meetings, but with the beginning of the second semester impromptu speaking has been emphasized, with students being given their topics as they are called on.

Megeyer and Bob Reusch, the life of the party, with his heart set on a solo dance to "I've got a little in my shoe" while Margaret Boland looked on. Kirby Wobbe and Phyllis Tau Roland Lamb sitting in a Louisville drug store drinking cokes. The habit from the Union must be contagious.

John Hunsaker didn't know where they go to the Military Ball or not, because if he went he would go out this world, and if he went out of this world he would keep on break and if he kept on break, he would ask this girl for a date and if he asked this girl for a date he would be broke. John went to the dance.

The girls who went to Cornell for the Junior Prom are still raving about the Battle of the Century wing class that was presented when three orchestras played for the dance which lasted till 3:30 in the morning. Jimmie Lumsford, Duke Ellington and Les Brown.

The Scabard and Blade deserve a hand for putting on a fine dance. The absence of stags at the dance created many funny situations. Through, Imagining dancing two whole weeks ago, Jimmie Doty American and Lane Brown, the stags being cut in on... The attendance and success that it was should show officials that the student body is in favor of formalities of this type with a name band... Jimmy Stag, popular maestro from Louisville, will be on hand for the Alpha Xi formal Saturday night.

By BILL COSTEL. Ironie twists of fate: Jimmie Thompson living the words of his own song, Sittin' Around And Dreaming, for Dick Castle. We wonder who the little miss was before Dick's era who caused him to write the melody. And speaking of maesters, Smiling Big Crow back on the campus again taking special courses. Is the flame still burning in the Garth House? Mary Pajour romance?

Kampus Kernels

Volunteers interested in doing volunteer work with the Lexington girl scouts, girl reserves, and Community recreation group are to meet today in the Union Y room.

Tuesday YM cabinet--7:15 p. m. Union Y room. Kernel staff, compulsory meeting--3 p. m. Kernel news room, McVey hall.

YW senior club--5 p. m. Y room. UDK--5 p. m. 206 Union. Baptist student union--7 p. m. 205 Union.

Key--4 p. m. 206 Union. Y's Club--12 noon, 23 Union. Dr. Robert Miles will speak. Union tea--4 to 6 p. m. Mezzanine, Union.

Delta Sigma Chi initiation--8 p. m. at the home of E. G. Sulzer. All members and pledges requested to be present. University singers--7:30 p. m. Room 18, art center. Donald Alton will direct. Faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Girls interested in forming a fencing club, to meet at 5 p. m. Miss M. Warren's office. Women's gym. Chi Delta Phi dinner meeting--6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George E. Smith, 406 Ridgeway Road. Mrs. Jesse Miner will speak.

Wednesday Sophomore Commission--4 p. m. Y room. Union. Baptist student union--7 p. m. 205 Union. Independent women interested in a spring formal dance--3 p. m. 122 Union. Mrs. Lebas.

Thursday Union publicity committee--4 p. m. 205 Union. Pan Politikon--4:30 p. m. 206 Union. Baptist student union--7 p. m. 205 Union. Dairy club--7:30 p. m. Dairy building. Plans for baby chick show to be discussed.

Economics group of Y--7:30 p. m. Union Y room. Subject, "Economic Condition of the South."

Friday Dutch luncheon--12 n. Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. B. Cowan, Third Presbyterian church, Chattanooga, Tenn.

LANDSCAPE SCHOOLS Prof. R. E. Elliott, department of horticulture, will conduct a Landscape Leadership Training School at Louisville, March 4, and in Shelby county, the following day.

Conference Attains Gratifying Success

12,000 Persons Attend Meet Led By 16 Lecturers At 150 Meetings

The result of the Religion-in-Life Conference shows that it is the biggest thing in its field ever held at the University since Bart Peck, secretary of the YM... Sixteen lecturers speaking at 150 meetings attended by 12,000 persons have caused a great deal of thinking on religion and its problems," said Mr. Peck. He added that this stimulation of thought was the mission of the conference.

Committee chairman for the conference were: Dr. Joseph E. Burnett, Louis T. Illiart, "Timothy" Bryant, Prof. T. H. Bryant, Susan Price, Dr. T. W. Rainey, Dr. A. E. Bigger, Prof. Joseph Williams E. does not W. Plummer, and Campbell Miller.

Rare Book Exhibit In Library Display

An exhibition of rare old books is now on exhibit in the floor case beside the main desk in the main tower of the University Library. The oldest book in the display, a 1539 "Histoire Universelle," by Villani, dates back a century before the development of printing.

Other books are the "Devine Works" of Du Barta, published in 1833; "Comedias" by Pianti, dated 1682; "Hobbes" by LeViatan in 1681; "Comedias Ser." by Terrenti in 1861; "Histoire de l'edie de Nantes" in 1685; and Wilson's "American Ornithology," published in 1811, one of the first printed books to come out in full color. Because of its great value the oldest book in the library collection, "Il Codice Triviziano," a copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy," does not appear in this display. These books, all of which are collectors items, have been acquired by the library through gift and purchases.

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Campus Lore By BILL COSTEL. Delta Chi Frank "Tuesday" Kees will have to graduate from school now because his uncle recently left him \$20,000 in his will on the stipulation that "Tuesday" graduate. Phil Sig Barb Allen and Mary Barnes, cute brunette, are but definitely unpaired. ATO flash Roger Thornton seems to have switched his affections from Mary Gore Rodos to Erma Jane Ries. And note to a nice girl, Johnnie Walker: Ask J. C. Cooke about a certain girl at Transy.

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The Social Scene

Red-heads Honored At Supper Dance

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a supper dance Friday night at the chapter house in honor of their red-headed dates and the active of the chapter.

The red color scheme was carried out in the house decorations and each date wore a red dress. Pledges wore tan coats, green trousers and red ties and for the evening exchanged places with their superior actives.

Later the members of the party attended the broadcast of the Blue and White review at which time SAE was featured as the fraternity of the week.



Photo Courtesy Herald-Leader

Miss Sarah G. Blanding (above) dean of women, was elected to a two-year term as president of the National Association of Deans of Women at a convention of the association held in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Blanding succeeds Miss Harriet M. Allyn, academic dean of Mt. Holyoke College, in her office.

CHI OMEGAS HOLD OPEN HOUSE
Chi Omega entertained with an open house in honor of its rubens Friday afternoon at the chapter house.

Pi Kaps Plan Founders' Day

With national president Freeman H. Hart as principal speaker of the evening, the annual Founders' Day banquet of Pi Kappa Alpha chapter in Kentucky will be held Wednesday evening in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

One hundred and fifty members from Omega chapter, of the University, Kappa, of Transylvania, and Alpha-Lambda of Georgetown will attend the ceremony commemorating the founding of Alpha chapter at the University of Virginia in 1868.

Initiation Held

Pi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, held initiation services for William Stanley Riley, Lexington, yesterday afternoon at the Union building. Refreshments were served following the ceremonies. Mrs. Ruby Murphy is secretary of the chapter.

Pledged

To Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi—William Rubank, Winchester.
To Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta — Len Allen, Bardonia.
To Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Warren Lee, Lexington.

JOURNALISTS PLAN TEA
Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will entertain with a literary silver tea from 4 to 6 p. m., Tuesday, March 7, in the music room of the Union building.

Glancing Briefly At Social Notes On The Campus

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Martha Hume spent the week-end at her home in Harrodsburg. Eudora Vance visited her home in Owensboro over the week-end. The following were guests at the house this week-end: Mrs. Lee Miller, Miss Lucy Miller, and Miss Marton Taylor, all of Louisville. Bob Taylor was a dinner guest at the house

CHI OMEGA
Harriet Estes and Do Ann Young have been ill at the house. Mary Elizabeth and Pauline Hoyle, Cleveland, Tenn., Lida Atkins, Pineville, and Lulu Ruth Vinton, Harrodsburg, all spent the week-end at the chapter house

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Dottie Babbit spent the week-end at her home in Louisville. . . . Mary Morton Kirkpatrick visited at her home in Paris over the weekend. . . . Mrs. George Newman, house-mother, is recuperating in Louisville from an illness. During her absence Betty Gilbert is at the house acting as house-mother. . . . Josephine Thompson spent the week-end in Danville to attend the Beta formal at Centre college. . . .

KAPPA DELTA
Bobby Ford spent the week-end in Louisville. . . . Caroline Bean and Margaret Ellen Smith spent the week-end in Danville to attend the Beta formal at Centre college. . . . Ardy Forster, Dayton, Ohio, was a guest at the chapter house. . . . Marie Eve and Betty Phelps visited in Cincinnati over the week-end. . . .

DELTA CHI
Sunday dinner guests at the house were Grant Kees, Joseph Hicks, James Snee, Henry Hughes, Frances Diley, Betty Longworth, Elizabeth Clifton, Stanley Hazewood, Catherine Durham, Marie Hughes, C. E. Lantzenwassen, Elizabeth Wheeler, Sarah Willock, Pat Smith, and Ann Scott. . . .

LAMBDA CHI WILCOX
Out-of-town guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morton and daughter, Norma Jean, Paintsville, Lois Polkwith, Ethel Littleton, both

of Sidney, Ohio, and Elizabeth Phelan, Louisville. Dinner guests during the week included Jean Douglas, June Cooper, Geneva Seago, Frances Griffith, Mary Mason and Mary Lee Hope. . . .

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Dinner guests this week were Mary Conant, Frances Griffin, Margaret Purdon, Peg Tallman, Eleanor Edwards, Ann Harding, Davy, Midge Wheeler, Mary Saunders, Elizabeth Cruser, Dot Hillenmeyer, Betty Roberts, Virginia Hayden, and Mary Agnes Penney. . . . Other guests at the house this week were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker, Mayfield, Mrs. Clayton Compton, Lexington, Mr. E. S. Sorenson, Mexico, Ky., and Mr. Morton Cundiff, Louisville. . . .

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
House guests this week were Philip McGee, Burdette A. L. DeRosset, Louisville, J. C. Posey, Henderson. . . . Dinner guests at the house this week were Virginia Archer, Kay Crawford, Kay Dawson, Frances Baird, and Doris Smoot. . . . The following spent the week-end at their respective homes: Lewis Nicely, Mt. Vernon, Phil Phillips, Doug Blair and Cliff Shaw, all in Paintsville. . . . Jim Scott and Carden Meers spent Friday in Louisville. . . .

DELTA ZETA
Following week-end guests at the chapter house: Judy Pogue, Paris, Edith Denton, Somerset, and Frances Britton, Frankfort. . . . Bill Cox and Edsel Penn were dinner guests at the house Tuesday evening. . . . Virginia Robertson spent the week-end at her home in Elizabethtown. . . . Jean Tye attended the conference game in Richmond Saturday night. . . .

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Mrs. John Hogan visited her daughter in Montgomery, W. Va., over the weekend. . . . Ellen Vaughn visited Loretta Funk in Shepherdsville over the week-end. . . . Eleanor Mitts spent the week-end in Williamsburg. . . .

ALPHA DELTA THETA
Balfour Connell, Akron, O., was a dinner guest at the house. . . . Margorie Koger spent the week-end in Monticello. . . . Bernice Turner, Jackson, spent the week-end at the chapter house. . . . Ola Gardner and Thelma Hayes visited in Somerset over the week-end. . . .

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Balfour Connell, Akron, O., was a dinner guest at the house. . . . Mrs. James Gibson, Sara Kathryn Fisher, Mary Duncan and Paul Benelli. . . . Mark Cochrane visited in Paintsville over the week-end. . . .

DELTA TAU DELTA
Elizabeth Brown and Marian Guardhouse were guests at the house for Sunday dinner. . . .

Alumni News--

Music Alumni Dinner

A feature of the Southern Conference music meeting, which will be held in Louisville, March 5-8, will be dinner meetings held by different colleges and universities.

The University of Kentucky will hold a "get-together" dinner for its music alumni and friends on March 7, Brown hotel, at 6:30 p. m.

This dinner will be the first attempt at getting the music alumni of the University together. It will be a fine time to see old graduates you haven't seen for ages, and to chat over old times with them and with members of the faculty.

If you are planning to attend the conference why not make it a point to attend the Music Alumni Dinner. Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Mildred S. Lewis, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Weddings

Elizabeth Everidge Crain, 39, of Lexington, Ky., to William Estell Shanklin, 38, of Elkton, Ky. While attending the University the bride was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Shanklin was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. They will make their home in Elkton where Mr. Shanklin is engaged in farming.

Martha McBea to George Griffith, ex-student, both of Mt. Vernon, Ky. They will make their home in Louisville where Mr. Griffith is attending the University of Louisville school of medicine. . . .

Deceased

Louis A. Spears, ex-student, retired New York insurance man, of 114 Clark avenue, Lexington, Ky., after a brief illness. In 1903 Mr. Spears became associated with the Home Life Insurance Company in New York and remained with that company for more than thirty years. At the time of his retirement he was auditor of the company. . . .

Recent Changes of Address
Woodrow Coats, 36, to 223 South Seminary, Madisonville, Ky., where he is Senior Assistant County Agent of Hopkins county. . . . Helen Elizabeth Beeler, 36, 11 Rose Court, Louisville, Ky. Caleb Powers Jones, 77, Owensboro, Ky., where he is teaching English in the Oneida Institute. . . .

Professors

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Atlanta Alumni Club

The University of Kentucky Alumni Club of Atlanta, was host to the University of Kentucky swimming team at a luncheon in the Paxon-Dixon Department Store, Monday, February 29.

About 25 alumni and the 12 members of the swimming team were present. The occasion was the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta club.

Ed Danforth, 14, sports writer for the Atlanta Constitution, Lloyd Ramsey, coach of the swimming team, and Herbert Hillenmeyer, captain of the team, gave short talks. . . .

J. A. Weingartner, 31, president of the Atlanta Club, took the team on a tour of Grant Park on Sunday night. . . .

1898

God, William Thomas Carpenter is with the Coast Artillery Corps of the U. S. Army, Fort Sherman, Canal Zone. . . . D. B. Wade is owner and operator of the Kentucky Hatchery, 333 West 4th street, Lexington. . . .

1913

W. H. McAdams is professor of chemical engineering at the Mass. Institute of Technology. Residence address is 31 Claremont street, Newton, Mass. . . . W. M. Lane, government engineer, lives at 2441 14th street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga. Business address is Room 150, Hurt Bldg., Atlanta. . . .

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Topic under the title of natural science; there are two sides to a lot of things other than phonograph records.

And into such a class goes the much discussed 41-31 1/2 boxing decision gained two weeks ago by Kentucky over West Virginia. Following the bouts there was practically a riot of dissention over the verdict. For the first time since Ryan dropped his knotted club and decided to settle arguments with his fists, a Kentucky win was given a Bronx salute by the highly partisan home audience.

Since that time several points concerning the boxing team have worked to the surface and I believe that after you read this you reversed cheers will be as out of place as Shirley Temple playing the role of Simon Legree. At least I appeal to your sense of fair play.

Kentucky's boxing team this season was composed of 10 fellows, all of whom earn their own expenses, none being on even partial scholarship. The work done by the team ranges from operating a linotype machine to janitorial work. In one hour a member of the team spent in working-out meant that he was being an hour's work of the team which has brought a meal. Count on your thumbs the teams that would go to such a sacrifice purely for the love of the sport. So that Kentucky could be represented in intercollegiate boxing these 10 fellows faced, without the prospect of being given a thing, the pain and injury that boxing can afford. This team's member Joe Moore, blacked under both eyes and sporting a left side that looked like a broken bottle of catsup, fighting back his heavier opponent and finally winning the bout. Courage? Plenty of it.

Frank Mesley Originator
It was through the efforts of Coach Frank Mesley that the team was founded. However, his other coaching duties kept him away from the team a great part of the time and the drills were under the supervision of the team members themselves.

Came then the season's final stand against West Virginia. Kentucky led the first two fights, the second of which could easily have been reversed with Kentucky the winner. The 133 pound class went to the Wildcatters and the 145 pound fight was a draw. The 165 pounder was a brawl and Kentucky was represented by Walter War, who spotted his opponent 10 pounds. The member won. The judges were terrific and had been agreed upon by the West Virginia coach. War's terrific counter fighting won him the first round easily. The second round was close but it went to War because he suffered three intentional fouls. The third round would have netted him the round.

These repeated "rabbit" punches on the back of his neck left War dazed and an easy target in the final round but he kept his feet and landed the round. Such a showing that would be recorded with the famous post-line stands of the football team was greeted with such a cheer when Kentucky was given the verdict.

Team Really Neglected
This year's boxing team, by their splendid sportsmanship and clean fighting, has more than done its share to spread Kentucky's fame as a fine competitive school but as yet no reservation for placing the team's picture in the Kentuckian has been made. Space has been saved for the other minor sports teams—swimming, golf, fencing and tennis—but the main team remains orphaned.

The 1938-39 season is ended, the gloves have been packed away, the punching bag has been converted into a football blocking dummy and the ring has been dismantled. All is none but the memory of those 10 fellows who sacrificed plenty to give Kentucky a tip-top boxing team.

All right, we guys, I've told you I'm for a team like that and it's off my chest, now I'm ready for you to fire back at me.

Dept. of Letters and Answers
Now that Kentucky massacred Vanderbilt, the team that tramped West Virginia by 53-40, by a 33-27 score Saturday night, I'm ready to answer a letter I received last week following an article in which I attacked the idea of a Kentucky-Western basketball game.

Saturday night's game saw enough Commodores going into the fray in an effort to stop the Cat offense to stock a naval station. That all in vain, Kentucky was out for blood. At times the Blues stormed the Vandy goal like a team of mad house-to-house canvassers, sending

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TEN-MAN TEAM SLATES 3 MEETS

Kentucky's famous "water-less" swimming team, currently undefeated in four successive tests, faces a tough three meet Northern road tour that opens against DePauw university Wednesday night in Greencastle, Indiana.

In their second booking of the trip, the Wildcat-Bats are slated to stroke an Indianapolis against Butler university Thursday night. The tour will be concluded Saturday night when Kentucky takes the water against Loyola university in Chicago.

A squad of 10 men will make the trip for Kentucky and will leave Lexington early tomorrow morning. Those making the tour will probably be Captain Herb Hillemeier, Jim Scott, Sherman Hinklebert, Frank Roberts, Eddie Davis, Lloyd Ramsey, Latelle Stephenson, Houston Curtis, Gene Riddell and Austin Triplett. The squad will also be accompanied by Manager Billy Mac Sumpter and James S. Shropshire, faculty adviser to the swimmers.

The strength of the trio of teams to be met is not known, but the Cats are expected to find the going toughest against Loyola, reported to be stronger than last season's team that was barely noosed out by Kentucky in the concluding event of the meet.

With four engagements behind them, the Blues have not yet been really defeated. In the four meets Kentucky has entered 33 events and have taken 26 first places for a total of 300 points as compared to 80 for the opposition. Their last assignment netted the Cats a 43-23 win over Georgia Tech for their second Southeastern Conference win of the year. The meet found Kentucky's 300 yard relay team of Scott, Hinklebert and Roberts, undefeated since the team was organized four years ago, charming the distance in a new conference record time.

Following the northern tour Kentucky will open preparations for their "homecoming" meet of the year against Eastern in Richmond. The exact date of the meet has not yet been settled, but it will probably be in the middle of March. All the proceeds from the meet will go towards sending the Kentucky team to the conference tournament which will be held in Knoxville in the early part of April.

Top Cat Score Held By Curtis
Ringing up 12 points in his final appearance before a home audience, Fred "Cub" Curtis, senior forward, boosted his season's point total to 161 to take first place in the Kentucky team individual scoring derby.

By adding 11 points to his total against Vanderbilt, Layton Roone moved into third position with a total of 100 points. 7 behind Tom Thompson, senior center, who finished in second place. Curtis' total Saturday night came in the first half before he left the floor for the night with an injured knee.

The final standings:
Thompson 107
Curtis 161
Ramsey 95
Claggett 95
Huber 89
Gooden 89
Roone 100

To Hold Interviews
George K. Bach, representative of Dupont Company, will interview seniors in metallurgical engineering and in industrial chemistry, Thursday, March 2, according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the College of Engineering and of the chemistry department. The interviews will begin at 9:30 a. m. in Kastle hall.

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Vanderbilt	Thursday, 8:30 a. m.	Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Mississippi State		
Tennessee	Thursday, 8:15 p. m.	
Auburn	Thursday, 11 a. m.	
Tulane		Saturday, 8 p. m.
Kentucky	Thursday, 7 p. m.	CHAMPION
Georgia Tech	Thursday, 9:45 a. m.	
Mississippi		Friday, 9 p. m.
Louisiana State U.	Thursday, 2:30 p. m.	
Sewanee	Thursday, 9:30 p. m.	
Georgia		

Music Conference

Music authorities from the University and Lexington will play leading roles in the annual Southern Conference for Music Education which will convene in Louisville from March 2-8.

Among those appearing in prominent positions on the convention schedule are: Willem van de Wall, professor of music education; Paul W. Matthews, Lexington music director; John Lewis, Jr., University band director; and Henry Hill and Miss Marcia Lampert, of the Lexington city schools. Miss Mildred Lewis of the University department of extension, is state chairman for Kentucky at the meeting.

24 Letter Winners Reorganize K Club

Twenty-four varsity letter-winners reorganized the "K" club at a meeting held February 20, in Bradley hall.

Harry Brown, Paint Lick, senior football player, was elected president; Harold Black, vice president;

Joe Bailey, secretary; Jim Doyle, treasurer; and Walter Reid, sergeant at arms. Other members of the club are: Bill Boston, Dameron Davis, Ralph Jakowski, Luke Linden, John Elmer, Charles Ishmael, Ed Jacobs, Randall Phillips, Phil Scott, Larry Spears, Marion Clugish, James Goodman, Joe Hammond, Homer Thompson, Roger Lyons, Wilcox Carnes, Ed Gibson and Pete Vires.

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KITTENS DEFEAT LINDSEY-WILSON

Holdings an early lead throughout the game, the Kentucky Kitten basketball team avenged their only defeat of the season with a 45-36 win over powerful Lindsey-Wilson Junior College Saturday night in Alumni Gym.

For the freshmen, the win marked their 9th victory in 10 games, while the defeat was the fourth loss in 27 games for Lindsey-Wilson. In an earlier meeting the Kittens had been trapped by a score of 52-34. During most of the game but a few points separated the two teams but a scoring spurt pushed Kentucky into a 24-13 lead at intermission.

In the final half Lindsey-Wilson began to click on their long shots but the Kittens again asserted and during the last four minutes of the game successfully forced the ball.

The box-score:
Kentucky (45) 36 Lindsey-Wilson
Allen (10) 2 P. (19) Beach
Metcalf (9) 0 C. (12) Barr
King (9) 0 O. (4) South
Walker (8) 0 D. (4) Bessley
Walker (8) 0 P. (4) P.
Substitutes: Kentucky—Ramsey, England (2); Lindsey-Wilson—Barnes (4).

CAPRISO TO CONDUCT

Dr. Alexander Caprison, assistant to the director of the Carnegie Community Music study, will be guest conductor of the Transylvania symphony orchestra at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Transylvania Little Theater.

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