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## Don't Look Now— But It's Below The Belt

Don't look now, KERNEL old boy, but someone's hitting you below the belt.

They call you the campus news-paper, and they was mighty hot when you fail to announce that meeting of the Billy-Billy club, but they don't indulge your thirst for first-hand good news by giving it to you first. They sock you with their big surprises through the downtown papers.

Now, old fellow, I rather doubt if you enjoy being surprised about campus news in this manner. Because I know that you keep a crew of reporters working hard every day to try to insure against your being surprised; and they catch—well, they really catch it when you are surprised.

Do you remember your shock in reading that Ted Shaw and his dancers were coming to Lexington under the auspices of W.A.A., a campus organization? And have you recovered from the blow dealt by Phi Beta Kappa when that group's secretary refused to release the list of pledges to your reporter in favor of downtown publicity? Of course, too, there was the mystery of the 14-11-11 release story concerning Jeanne Barker's bid to the Patriotic Conference. After reading in the Lexington papers that she would attend the meeting, you questioned two or three sources, one of which obviously gave out the news, yet each replied "not us."

I won't hurt you by citing any more cases, old boy, but it looks like you're not getting much cooperation from a few sources. I can understand your being "scooped" by better reporters but when it is merely a question of not getting "handed out" news, you must feel pretty bad. It does seem a pity that you are forced to read the downtown papers to learn the news of your own campus.

## Please—We Want A Finger In The Pie

Recently at Princeton University, a committee of students was formed to participate in the arrangement of curricular changes, as well as to serve with the group of professors that aids sophomores in choosing their courses of further endeavor.

This is but one instance of the growing interest which is permeating American and Canadian universities in regard to curricular activities. More and more are students realizing the importance their voice can play in the improvement and modernization of the age-old curricula of our universities and colleges.

Here at Kentucky we are faced with a similar situation. We follow a prescribed curriculum with little deviation. However, we do realize that the University Senate has a standing committee that makes changes in the curriculum at the suggestion of professors and departmental heads. And we are not advocating radical changes, but are merely suggesting wider student participation in the determination of these courses.

Perhaps our opinions are not rated highly by professors, but as University students we feel that we have some ideas as to what should be expected from our studies. Instructors should realize the value of talking with students, and ascertaining what these students think of their courses.

Often, subjects are too radically changed to be of any value to the student in his particular field. Yet, he is required to take such courses for graduation. Other courses may have been improved, still he must not deviate from the prescribed schedule.

Students do not advocate such drastic action as complete control of the curriculum, but they do feel that they should have a representative part in the determination of courses for their particular fields.

Give us a chance at having in our own education—N. O.

## Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

We are sitting in a restaurant the other night at peace with the world and the KD's when a chap we know comes up and says as follows:

"A man has \$14.19 cents in his pocket—bills and coins but no gold. His wife says, 'Hubby, give me ten dollars as I want to buy one of those hats with a feather in it.' Now the bills and coins are of such denominations that the man is unable to give his wife exactly ten dollars. What bills and coins did he have?"

We mull over the problem a while but get nowhere, as we hold to the newspaperman's school of thought that two plus two equals whatever we choose. Now the thing keeps popping up in our mind at the most odd times, disturbing our composure no end. In fact we are beginning to look a bit wan.

Finally we decide to pass it on to our readers. We don't know the answer. We have reached the stage where we don't care to know the answer, so don't come around to us with it. All we want to do is forget the whole thing.

Usually reliable sources inform us that Miss Virginia Richey's Kentuckian pictures make her look like Hedy Lamarr—which should make the yearbook worth buying.

As someone has said, life is real life is . . . anyway, life is real life is earnest, or better, life is real life is earnest anyway, that is, life is real life is earnest hemingway. Yes!

**Blag of the Week**  
To Miss Be Ficklen—the only woman we have ever seen who could wear one of those silly hats with a long feather and still be attractive.

Mr. Frank Fowler has never popped over to tell us how to write a column, so perhaps we are a bit out of order in making suggestions as to how he should run his theatre. But we would like to see Guignol present Sutton Van's "Outward Bound."

Jay Jay recently chronicled a suggestion as to calling people by a combination of their first and last names, viz. Harry Hopkins—Harry the Hop; Frances Perkins—Fanny the Perk, etc. We approve of this idea. Note the interesting combinations we could get on this campus: Frank the Mac; Bernie the Op; Bernie the Shiv; Jimmy the Shop; Sarah the Bland; Sid the Buck; Jeanne the Bark; Jane Elgin the Dud; Tub the Thomp; Sherman the Hink; Mary Jane the Robe, and so on.

Not long ago we happened to notice a code, an Alpha Gam incidentally, smoking a pipe. Now we hold to the theory that what an Alpha Gam does can't be wrong, but even if this code hadn't been an Alpha Gam we would make these comments.

We like to see women smoke pipes. We heartily advocate it. It adds to their dignity, and goodness knows, there is plenty of room for simple mathematics there.

We have talked to several coeds about the matter and they report they like to smoke pipes but don't because everybody else does. Now all we need is a few coeds with a Carrie Nation complex and we would have pipes all over the campus. If a brave few started, everyone else would follow—that's obvious, look what happened in hats this season.

Probably nothing will come of our idea, but it's a nice pipe-dream.

**THEO - RIES:**  
This is a good opportunity to offer consolation to my fine feathered friends on the campus—and off!  
("off" is right)

**DON'T**  
worry about those isk-isk EXAMS.

Just remember that you've worked hard all semester that you've kept up your work and that you just CAN'T think!  
Hahahahaha!  
—Theo Nadelstein

Hi Yo Silverman, away.

Tommy Thomas, managing editor of the University of Louisville Cardinal, giving his all in a recent interview for the Sunday supplement of the Courier Journal, said that he's a "genius and a screwball all in one." Well, he'd say that he's just about 50% right.

Fraternity man: "The Union building is the Independents' fraternity house." Which doesn't make sense because there are more fraternity members on the management than there are Independents.

## Another Spoon In The Curriculum Pie?

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Exams are just like women— This statement is quite right. They ask you foolish questions, And keep you up all night. —Lited.

And with the above lifted poem we remind you that that student score, final exams, begins less than two weeks from today. Have one more fine, students, before you start thinking up explanations for the family!

The scandal was scattered far and near during the holidays, but we dug up and dusted off the following articles. We did hear that Fritz Jilson and Nick Barlow took the "love, honor and obey" during the holidays. Don't quote us!

The reason for those distinguished looking gray hairs in Sidney B. Buckley's head is Barker's getting off to Washington with not one—but two cadets.

Alpha Eckdahl of "Behind the Eckdahl" fame has now found the only bright star in his firmament! Miss Pat Hamilton "already pinned to Marshall Guthrie" is the reason for his recent "best-dressed man" appearance. . . Miss Hamilton and I have mutual interests—journalism" comments Mr. Eckdahl.

Alpha Virginia Ferguson, who has been elected to the past year's position, has at last broken away from her "one and only" and is now courting Doc Johnson's rickshaws from the Alpha house have it that it takes her all of ten minutes to tell him goodnight.

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## Who's Who-cy

By A GUEST REPORTER

Two-somes unaffected by the advent of a new year. . . Mary Ellen and Jack Baker; Eudora Vance and Dave Scott; Alice Wood Bailey and Cliff Shaw; Dill Castle and Jessie Thompson; Mattie Palmer and Maudy Holcomb; Sally Galtzell and Johnny Clark; Mary Ellen Saunders and Ed Meushler; Dot Clements and Ralph Edwards; Leigh Brown and Herb Hillenmeyer.

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To those scandal-climbers about which we could say nothing here's a tip: Five essentials for a good date: 1. She isn't fat much. 2. She's good looking. 3. She doesn't eat much. 4. She's a good dancer. 5. She doesn't eat much. Yeah, this was lifted too.

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## In The Control Room

Since leaving the University of Kentucky in 1937 Bill Cross has created an orchestra which has proven very popular and is much in demand. He has a very flexible style and attempts to play music to cater to the dancers, a feat which is both trying and difficult—to play a smooth Lombardo chorus to soothe the ladies and a Doney style swing to please the jitterbugs.

**Dads and Dashes . . .**  
A telephone call from Berea College kept Miss Scudder busy till the wee sma' hours Friday night whirling around. . . Whose SAE pin is Tridelt Martha Hume hiding in her purse? . . . Joe Ferguson of the new rimless glasses is now termed "Casanova" by his law-college friends. . . Was KA Al Moffet's face red Eileen when ordered to leave World Politics class. . . Seen at Dumb's—Betty South with MR. Irving Danziger. . . dear pity. . . Although we've never heard of any moonlight chow huns, Kappa Mercantile Waffles declares in Mademisele this month that they're tops at UK. . . flash. . . Marjorie Heiser was shocked at "A Farewell to Arms," declaring to Professor Knight that it was trashy. . . Tish-haired Virginia Hayden is the "but definitely" southern accent has announced to her freshman friends that she'll make her debut following her graduation. . . they say that Alpha-gate Jane Lewis can't keep up with that great big picture she has of Delt "Cutie" Haynes. . . Seems like Phi Sig Carl Kelley is using sleight of hand. . . after taking pine Ida Jane Phillips home he was seen courting a nurse with obvious pleasure. . . Sipep Jack Ramos pinned alpha: Elaine Allison during the Xmas holidays. . . congress it is rumored that Alpha Phi Greene has many attentive "uncles".

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## Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

**Notice**  
This is the first issue of Alumni News to appear since the Christmas holidays. The last issue appeared December 13, 1932.

**Receives Appointment**  
Margaret Ingram, 35, who will begin July 1, Miss Ingram is a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota medical society.

**Appointed Acting Principal**  
Auburn Wells, 35, has been named acting principal of Athens high school in Fayette county, Mr. Wells who is president of the Fayette County Teacher's Association has been a teacher of social studies and director of physical education at the Athens School for the past 10 years. He received his B.A. degree from Murray State Teachers College and his M.A. from the University.

**Weddings**  
Mary Evelyn Walton, of Greenville, Ky., to Lon B. Rogers, 28, of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Rogers is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities. They will live at 355 East Main Street, Lexington, after spending their honeymoon at their home in Pikeville.

**Widow**  
Mrs. Lillian Sellers, ex-student to John D. Campbell, ex-student, both of Lexington. They will make their home at 322 South Broadway Lexington, Ky. In which town Mr. Campbell is connected with the Brock McVey Company.

**Widow**  
Mrs. Mary J. Joust, to Harry Lynn, 34, both of Frankfort, Ky. Mr. Lynn received his Ph.D. degree from the University where he was instructor at one time. They will make their home in Frankfort where he is supervisor of research in the revenue department of the state.

**Widow**  
Margaret Markey, 38, Augusta, Ky. to Ernest J. Nease, 37, Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Nease is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the Economics sorority, and Mortar Board. She is teaching at the Stamping Ground high school. Mr. Nease is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Zeta fraternities and is a member of the staff of the University of Kentucky as assistant in farm management. Their home will be in Lexington.

**Widow**  
Diana Blanche Duff, to Randolph Sternberg, 34, both of Lexington, Ky. They will make their home in Lexington where Mr. Sternberg is a civil engineer. Address is 44 South Ashland avenue.

**Widow**  
Sara Kathryn Kinney, ex-student, Lexington, Ky. to John Ireland Macey, Paris, Ky. Mrs. Macey is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Macey is a member of the Kentucky State Bar Association and is at present associated with the Georgetown News, Georgetown, Ky.

**Widow**  
Lenora Mattingly, Anderson, Ind., to J. Irving Neal, ex-student, Lexington, Ky. They will live at 1303 Jackson street, Anderson, Ind., in which town Mr. Neal is connected with the Pearson Company.

**Widow**  
James Charlotte Sanders, ex-student, Lexington, Ky., to James Morris Norvell, 37, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Norvell was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, W.C.A. W.A.A. Strollers, and Pan Hellenic Council. Mr. Norvell was a member of Phi Omega Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, and the U.K.B.A. They will live in Indianapolis where he is a commercial salesman for the B. F. Goodrich Company.

**Widow**  
Mary Freshair Phelps, 37, of Lexington, Ky., to Gerald Langford, of Raleigh, N.C. Mrs. Langford is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. They will make their home at Raleigh where Mr. Langford is a member of departments of English at the North Carolina State College. Their address is 2805 Forest Road.

**Visits Lexington**  
Mrs. Frank Madison Moody, daughter of Virginia Cecil Browne, daughter of Mrs. Clarence Samuel Browne, was married in the home of her mother on Saturday afternoon to Mr. William Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Curry.

**Warren Moody**  
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**Clearing House**  
(Continued from Page One)  
The clearing house for the winning team's right of victory.

**Football Team Honored**  
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Mevey will entertain at dinner at 6:30 Tuesday night at Maxwell Place in honor of the football team of the University of Kentucky.

**El Ateneo Castillano, Spanish Club**  
will entertain with a dinner at 8 p. m. tonight at Wellington Arms, in honor of Miss Laura De Arce of Uruguay.

**Social Briefs**  
Kappa Alpha entertained active members with the annual dance held Saturday night at the chapter house.

**Fred G. Neuman Exhibit at UK**  
(Continued from Page One)  
General publicity Mr. Cobb jokingly remarks that while the state's roads are not all improved as yet, there is no reason why a man born in Kentucky should have facilities for traveling further.

**Chi Omega**  
Nathalie Hinton, Ruth Pile, and Mary Stewart Pile went to Versailles this week-end.

**Delta Zeta**  
Guests at the chapter house this week-end were: Frances Britton, of Frankfort; Ruth Schroeder and Mrs. Schroeder of Louisville; Ruth Schroeder of Louisville; Ruth Schroeder of Louisville; Ruth Schroeder of Louisville.

**Ben All**  
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**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Active pledges and alumni of Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha enjoyed their annual Christmas party at the Wellington Arms, December 17, with a dinner dance and entertainment. Seventy-two members were present.

**Sigma Nu**  
Saturday night dinner guests were Glenda Burton, Jane Day, Molly Day, and Glarabelle Haley.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Epistol Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Joe Calvin Lovell and Ed Louis Harper, both of Danville, Kentucky.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Kentucky Epistol of Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Mr. Oswald Snyder and Mr. Carlyle Kirkpatrick, both of Owensboro.

**Who's Who-Ey**  
(Continued from Page Two)  
outstanding feature of the University of Kentucky's 1933 radio offering.

**Who's Who-Ey**  
The first system of automatic bells came into use in 1925, and it is only recently that the system has become efficient.

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## Cincinnati Madrigal Chorus Performs Before Full House

Scholarly Precision Marks Concert of Sixteen Young Members  
By DON IRVINE  
Singing with scholarly precision, the sixteen young members of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Madrigal chorus performed before a packed Memorial hall in the weekly vesper concert Sunday at 4 p. m. They were assisted at the piano by Vivian Harvey.

## Little Theatre Opens Contest

Prize Play Competition Starts Soon, And Offers \$100 For Chosen One  
The Guild Theatre has announced its annual prize-play contest with awards of \$100.00 and one week's production in the little theatre, according to a bulletin released by Frank Foster, director.

## Kampus Kernels

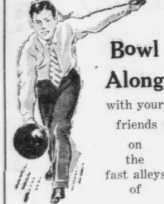
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Kernel advertising staff—7 p. m. Union.  
Wednesday  
American Student Union—4 p. m. Union.  
Gamma Tau Alpha—7 p. m. Room 205, Union.  
Thursday  
Senior forum—5 p. m. Y rooms, Union.  
Economics club—7:30 p. m. White Hall. "The Economic Situation In The South" will be discussed.  
Camera club—7:30 p. m. Room 204, Union.  
German club—7:30 p. m. Room 205, Union.  
Chess club—7:30 p. m. Room 206, Union.  
Senior cabinet—5 p. m. Y rooms, Union.  
Crews supper meeting—5:30 p. m. Room 238, Union.  
Lances—7 p. m. Union.  
W.A.A. council—4:45 p. m. Women's gymnasium.

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# Hupp Hosts

## Kentucky Quintet In Hard Practice Sessions For Big Game In Louisville Armory Saturday With Crack Notre Dame Five

By JOE CREASON

Returning late Sunday afternoon from a two-stop Eastern tour, Coach Adolph Hupp yesterday exposed his Wildcat basketball team to a week of stiff practice in preparation for Kentucky's game with Notre Dame Saturday night in Jefferson County Armory, Louisville.

If advance ticket sale slightly indicates, the game will be played before a capacity audience of 7,000 customers. Practically all the tickets allotted to Kentucky have already been dispensed. Tickets to the game are listed at \$1.25 and \$1.00, students being admitted with a 50-cent reduction on any ticket.

In both their Eastern appearances the Cats play as rugged as a patch-work quilt. The first game, with the Blues, but an amemic shadow of their former selves, was dropped to undefeated Long Island University by 29-24. Still badly off-center, Kentucky defeated St. Josephs College Friday night by 41-30.

In the L IU game the Cats merely shot with but 16 per cent of their shots while in the St. Joe tilt the average was 28 per cent.

The Notre Dame game will afford the Cats a chance to redeem themselves and according to Coach Hupp, no mercy will be shown the Cats in knocking down to meet the Irish charge. Hard drills are the menu for the week with the only relief in sight coming Friday when taping off exercises will be held.

**Four Previous Meetings**  
Louisville's tangled web marks the fifth meeting of the two teams, the sole Kentucky win coming in 1929 by a margin of 19-16. In past meetings, individual brilliance, some Irish star has overcome the smooth team work of the Wildcats.

Last year it was an American Johnny Moir, who found the hemp with 20 points that led the way to a 47-37 victory. The previous year it was Paul Novak who paced the Ramblers to a 41-23 win by chucking up 18 points. In 1936 Notre Dame finished on top by 41-20.

While reported to be slightly inferior to teams in the past, this year's version of the Fighting Irish claims a squad of unlimited possibilities. Highlighted by a 48-30 win over Northwestern, the Ramblers won five games to each such season this season. The 18 point win over Northwestern was the largest victory margin in this long history of rivalry since 1925. Notre Dame, in their last start, nipped Bradley Tech by 37-35.

**Pleaty Of Irish Stars**  
Leading Coach George Keegan's Ramblers are Paul Ducharme, a sophomore, and Eddie Riska, a sophomore. In the first five games of the Irish this season Riska ran up 70 points for an average of 14 per game. Captain Carl Brown, who played a lot of football for Notre Dame this past season, heads the back court corps. The center duties are under the care of Mark Eitel, who shines on rebounds and follow-ups.

The Cats' next home game will be Saturday night, January 21, in Alumni gym against Tennessee. The team figured to give Kentucky the most difficulty for Southeastern Conference honors.

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# Shillalans For Fighting Irish

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

DESPITE the fact that Kentucky's 1938 Wildcats finished so far under the Southeastern Conference football heap that they resembled the bottom wheat cake, Ab Kirwan's work in his first year as Cat maestro was of such a caliber that he was named to sixth position in the race for the best coaching performance in the Big 13 during the year.

The poll was conducted by the Nashville Banner and the selections were made by the top's 13 coaches and 12 sports writers.

First position in the balloting was voted to Tennessee's Major Robert Neyland for his undefeated, untied Vols' team, conference and Orange Bowl champions. As a unit, the streamlined Vols were easily outstanding in the South and western, throwing a strange hold on the misty national title. Nothing intricate entered into Tennessee's game, just the ultimate application of football's golden rules—desly blocking and tackling. The Vols' attack was engineered from ordinary Notre Dame formation, the ball was snugged and a hole opened in the line; and before the opposing teams realized it, Cafego, Wood or some of the other orange-shirted backs were feeding it through the secondary.

**Second Place To Mehre**  
Harry Mehre, whose Mississippi Rebels ended the season in second place, was named to the runner-up slot in the voting, with Lowell Dawson of Tulane, Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt's Ray Morrison, and Kirwan finishing in that order.

The selections were made on a basis of first place votes counting two points while second place votes carried a premium of one point. The tally sheet showed:

Mehre	5	2nd pts
Neyland	14	4 32
Dawson	1	6 8
Alexander	1	2 4
Morrison	1	2 4
Kirwan	1	2 4

Not bad. For a coach whose team won but two decisions in nine attempts, even to be remembered by his colleagues is a signal honor. From which to hold his team, Kirwan inherited a squad mainly infested with sophomores as green as July walking on the field in the 1937 squad. The Cats' season, from the won and lost column, was an excellent one, for they did something a Kentucky team had been denied since Thanksgiving—scored 100 points.

**DUTCH LUNCH CLUB MEET**  
Mrs. Frank L. McVey will speak on "Resolutions" at the regular meeting of the Dutch Lunch Club Friday, January 6, at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. The final meeting of the club will be held Friday, January 13.

**Putting The Sports Shot**  
"Cab" Curtis, who sacked St. Joseph's College for 17 points Friday night, leads Kentucky basketball point-makers with a total of 59 in his first year. In the year of competition, no Southern team has won a basketball game in Madison Square Garden. The Queens team from a New York team line in the same improbable category as trying to push the Queen Mary with an outboard motor. . . . Marion Glughish, Kentucky's 6-foot, 8-inch center, is the tallest man to play in the Garden. . . . The largest score ever collected by a Kentucky team in the history of the University of Mexico in 1934 and Oglethorpe in 1933 when the Cats won by the identical score, 81-12.

**Xavier Can't Forget**  
Every year senior members of the Xavier University football squad are awarded gold footballs for their services; this year, even though the Musketeers won 7 of 9 games, the only inscription on the tokens was "Xavier 26, University of Kentucky 6." . . . Professional football shattered all records for attendance for the past year with the National Pro League teams playing to 1,161,549 customers. . . . The league's passing record was bested by Ed Danowski of the New York Giants with 70 completions in 129 shots for an average of 54.2 per cent. . . . Had Tennessee been invited to play in the Rose Bowl, Morris King, Tullahoma, Tennessee, grocer, intended to ride to Pasadena on a bicycle. He was to be dressed in cycling habit consisting of orange rompers, an orange derby and two Tennessee pennants for mufflers; he also planned to carry a loaded cane, presumably to ward off marauding squirrels. . . . The Associated Press rates Kentucky in the class of Southern basketball with Washington and Lee, whom it ranked 67-47. In the Southeastern Conference, the AP lists the teams: Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia Tech.

**An Excerpt Idea**  
The suggestion from Clark Griffith, "Washington Senator" owner, that the baseball season be shortened has created a lot of comment since, as a general rule, the season is opened in cold, rainy weather and closes in the same. A good idea might be to pass a rule that the American League year be ended as soon as the Yankees clinch the pennant, which would put the end on exactly July 1. The National league could shut its schedule the day Brooklyn announced it was in the market for a new manager.

## Irrked By Defeat In Garden, Cats Follow Curtis To Win 40-10; Prep For Notre Dame Tilt

Led by Fred "Cab" Curtis, who found the basket from all angles for a total of 17 points, the Kentucky Wildcats concluded a two game Eastern basketball tour with a 41-30 win over St. Joseph's College Friday night in Philadelphia.

Still hounded by the looseness that figured so prominently in their season's first loss Wednesday night to Long Island University, the Cats gave the 3,400 customers, who jammed Convention Hall, plenty of chances to cheer for an upset. The only thing remarkable about the Kentucky attack at the start of the game was its ability to miss shots, short and long.

At no time during the game did the Blues resemble the unit that ripped Cincinnati and Washington and Lee to shreds earlier in the year. The win gave Kentucky a season's record of five wins in six times out.

Curtis, although absent from 10 minutes of play, connected for five field goals and five foul tries to lead the Kentucky scoring parade. Belittled during the first half, Curtis found the range in the second session and added 11 points as the Cats' attack gained speed. Keith Farnley, who has been on the side line for several weeks with shin splints, was second high in scoring with 7 points. One of the best floor games was turned in by Lee Huber, sophomore guard, who also added three field goals to the total.

**Before The Cats** realized the game had started, the Catholics had built up a 5-0 lead. Farnley drew first blood for Kentucky when he connected from the corner and immediately repeated from the same spot. After 11 minutes of play Kentucky led by 9-7 but Chadwick, who led the St. Joseph scorers with 14 points, knotted the count as he slipped through the Cat defense to score on an out of bounds play.

Huber, starting with Captain Berne Oppert at guard, found the range from far out and Curtis followed with a charity toss as he fouled by Kenney. Glughish took Oppert's pass under the basket and jammed the ball home, then hit with a foul try and Huber sank another long looper to Jack Kenney's lead to 17-3. Chadwick counted from far out and Louprey found the goal.

**NEW AG PROFESSOR**  
Prof. G. P. Summers, principal of Athens high school for two and one-half years will take up the position of field agent in the department of marketing and rural finance in the College of Agriculture on February 1, it was announced yesterday.

**YOUNG IS RECOVERING**  
David M. Young, instructor in the department of geology and curator of the museum, is recovering at the Good Samaritan hospital from an appendectomy which he underwent Tuesday, Jan. 2.

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## WORK TO START ON NEW BUILDING

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food, and culture ingredients will be weighed and dry and steam sterilization rooms.

Research rooms for graduate students doing individual work will be located at the south end of the first floor. Plate glass windows will separate offices of the faculty from the research laboratories in order that students may be supervised in their work.

Advanced laboratories, one for the study of bacteriology of food, water, and sewage, and the other devoted to immunology, serology, laboratory diagnosis, and pathology will be on the second floor of the new building.

Planning of the facilities for the department of bacteriology was done by Dr. Morris Sherrago and Dr. R. H. Weaver of the bacteriology department.

## Dr. Adams To Attend Centre Ceremonies

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session and head of the department of philosophy in the College of Education, has been designated by Dr. Frank Graves, national president of Phi Beta Kappa, to represent the honor society at the inauguration of Dr. R. L. McLeod as president of Centre College, Friday, January 20, it was announced yesterday.

**PROFS. TO ATTEND MEETING**  
Professor C. A. Lampert, Dr. Alexander Caputo, and Dr. William Van de Wall, of the department of music, attended the National Association of School of Music meeting in Washington recently. Professor Lampert reported on "Certification of Music Teachers of the State of Kentucky."

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