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Ruppmen Are Set To Tangle With Mexico Five Tomorrow

Lexington Stop Is But One Of 39-Game Card

By JIMMY BROWN
Kernel Sports Editor

Making their first appearance in Alumni gym since the W&L game on January 2, the Wildcats, fresh from a three-game swing through the South, will meet the University of Mexico basketball team at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.



KEN ENGLAND . . . will occupy starting berth as *Cage Cats* take on Mexico university tomorrow night in Alumni gym.

The Mexicans are expected to present a fast-moving array of netters, and if they should hit a hot streak they may prove a troublesome lot. Most of their shots are of smoothbore variety, but at times they hit them with amazing consistency.

They are on their annual trip throughout the United States, with this year's tour consisting of a 39-game schedule. Their games range all the way from Texas to Boston. Other teams beside Kentucky that will meet include outfits like Yale, Northwestern, and other outstanding colleges.

LOOK TO MOREHEAD

The leads from "south of the border" have already visited Kentucky on their current jaunt. Tuesday night they took on Morehead State Teachers college quintet, and, although they stayed close all the way, they were unable to overcome Ellis Johnson's strong Eagle outfit and

lost by an 11-point margin, 60-49. Many of the Mexican performers are in the states for the first time on the trip, which, according to their coach, is "primarily one of good will to further the good neighbor policy between Latin-American countries." The trip is sponsored each year by the University of Mexico.

BRIEF WORKOUT

The Cats, who returned Wednesday night, went through only a brief workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Mexicans. Several of the players were suffering from slight colds, which, although they weren't serious, caused them to take it easy.

Assistant Coach Paul McBrayer was absent from the drills because of illness. A cold which he caught on the weekend journey confined him to his home.

According to advance reports a rough game may be in the offing. Against Morehead Tuesday night 25 fouls were called on the Mexicans. The two leading Mexican performers against the Eagles were Labastida, with 17 points, and Rivadeneyra, with 13.

The probable starting lineups:

Kentucky	F	Mexico
White	F	Rivadeneira
Allen	F	Barbosa
Ripley	C	Moran
England	C	Romanes
Staker	G	Rivadeneira

UK FACULTY TO RECONSIDER GIVING CREDITS

Legislature Seeks Elimination Of 12-Week Rule

The requirements for granting credits to students entering military service will be reconsidered by the University Faculty Friday, according to President Herman L. Donovan.

The resolution enacted by the student Legislature requesting revision of the policy toward drafted and volunteering students will be presented to the body by President Donovan.

In the requested revision, the legislature asks for full credit for all "satisfactory" work taken by a student in a semester, regardless of the time he was drafted, and also full credit for a student who volunteers provided that "he registered with the intention of completing his semester's work."

By this resolution the legislature seeks to abolish the measure previously passed by the University Faculty requiring students to complete 12 weeks of the semester before receiving full credit for their work.

Russell Patterson, president of the student body, delivered the proposed revisions to Dr. Henry H. Hill, Dean of the University, Friday. Dean Hill in turn presented the resolution to Dr. Donovan.

Patterson said that he had been assured that the matter would be given careful consideration by the administration.

Frontier Nurse To Speak On Campus February 8

10,000,000 Books To Give Soldiers Are Wanted

Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, director of the Frontier Nursing service at Waverly, will open the second semester's work of the defense program for women on the campus by speaking on "Women in the Present Emergency" at 4 p.m. Friday, February 8, in Memorial hall.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women and chairman of the women's defense program, will preside at the meeting. Representatives of various women's organizations on the campus will be seated on the platform.

Another contribution the University women are making for national work is the Victory Book campaign, sponsored on the campus by the residents of Patterson hall. It is a part of a nation-wide undertaking to procure 10,000,000 books to be distributed to army camps for the use of the soldiers in training.

All campus living centers, organizations, and departments will be solicited for gifts of books, and a central receiving point will be established in the library where contributions will be accepted.

Fiction, biography, travel adventure, mystery, and text books published since 1935 are especially desired. The campus slogan is "A book from a student for a soldier."

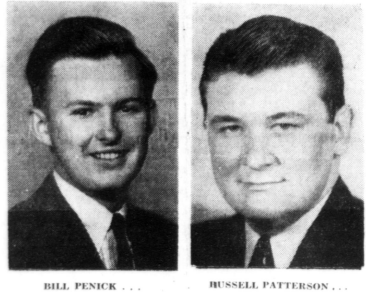
The regular Friday afternoon discussion forum, also sponsored by the defense work, will be postponed to prevent a conflict with Mrs. Breckinridge's speech. The next forum will be February 13.

Legislators Will Be Invited To Campus

Governor Keen Johnson, Lieut. Gov. Rhodes K. Myers, and members of the state senate and house of representatives will be officially invited to the campus today.

Russell Patterson, president of the Student Government Association; Bill Penick, representative of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary; Tom Walker, head of the Student Union Recreation committee; and Barbara Rehm, band sponsor, will travel to Frankfort this morning to invite the state officials to the Kentucky-Georgia Tech basketball game.

Following the game, which is scheduled for February 5, the Union board, SGA, and ODK are scheduling a reception and dance in the Union building.



BILL PENICK . . . with Tom Walker and Barbara Rehm will invite the state legislators to come to the campus sons wives.



DR. J. HUNTLEY DUPRE . . . were selected by their fellow pedagogues to speak at the arts and sciences college lectures in April.

Galloway, Dupre, White, Webb, To Give Lectures

College Series To Be Held In April In Memorial Hall

Planned by the committee on the encouragement of scholarship in the arts and science college, four lectures by outstanding scholars in the college will be presented in Memorial hall during April, according to an announcement by Dean P. Boyd.

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the department of physics; Dr. M. M. White, acting assistant dean of the college; Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, professor of history; and Dr. W. P. Galloway, associate professor of English, have been selected by their colleagues to give the lectures.

The purpose of the series is to honor some of the outstanding scholars of the college, and at the same time to contribute something of real value to the University community, according to Dean Boyd.

The lecturers were chosen to represent the generally related fields into which the college is divided: literature, philosophy and the arts; biological sciences; social sciences and physical sciences.

Speakers were nominated by the faculty of the college, under the direction of a committee comprising Dr. D. V. Hegeman, department of German, chairman; Prof. Robert Lund, history department; Dr. Charles Barkenbus, chemistry department; and Dr. R. H. Weaver, bacteriology department.

In addition to the series of open lectures which were presented by the college during the first semester, a new matriculation plan for freshmen was inaugurated.

Under the new plan, the first seven meetings of the freshmen were devoted to group discussions under leaders specializing in various fields. The last half of the semester was arranged to present eight general convocations of the freshmen in the college, at which prominent speakers, on and off the campus, addressed the group.

State Colleges Form Policy For Present War Emergency

Resolve To Keep Requirements For Entrance

A resolution stating that the present college entrance requirements should be maintained through the emergency was passed by representatives of the 31 state colleges at a meeting on the campus Wednesday.

Ten other resolutions were voted by Kentucky college leaders, forming a policy for their institutions during the war period with its expected decrease in enrollment.

A resolutions committee, headed by Dr. Paul Garrett, president of Western State Teachers college, composed the resolutions and presented them to the conference Wednesday.

FEDERAL FUNDS ASKED
A plea for more federal funds to help students now in school complete their education was among the proposals listed by the committee.

Deferment of pre-medical, pre-dental, and ministerial students was asked in another resolution. The address was made at Bowman field, January 28, and at Fort Knox, February 3.

NVA Funds Cut \$2,500 Effective In March; Maybe None After July

DEFENSE COURSES TO BE SUBSIDIZED

Deans Of Women, Men To Supply Jobs After July

Another \$250 cut in the University's National Youth administration appropriation will go into effect in March, it was announced yesterday by Dean T. T. Jones, dean of men and one of the campus directors of the NVA program.

In the next government fiscal year which begins July 1, there will be no NVA help to schools except for training in defense jobs such as riveting, welding, etc., Dean Jones said.

The government's appropriation for the next fiscal year's NVA program is \$100,000,000 he added.

This measure will probably exclude the University from NVA funds, unless the engineering college initiates classes for training in similar to present defense training courses offered townpeople by this college, it was felt in campus circles.

THIS YEAR'S CUT
The University's NVA office began the year with an appropriation of \$36,000, which was 20 percent less than the previous year's appropriation.

The first \$2,500 cut in the funds came in December, the beginning of one of the NVA program's quarters. "At the end of the year we will be operating on about 90 percent less money than when we started," Dean Jones said.

In July, the dean of men's office, dean of women's office, and the YM and YWCA will continue to furnish employment service to students, Dean Jones said.

450 AIDED LAST YEAR
Last year the University's NVA committee, composed of Dr. E. Z. Ziegler, chairman, Dean Jones and Dean Sarah B. Holmes, aided about 450 students. A total of \$48,000 was paid them.

In the NVA program, students are permitted to earn \$10 to \$15 per month at a flat rate of 20 cents an hour. They are selected on the basis of information gathered from forms sent them before the school term begins, from testimonials, and from school records.

Taylor To Attend Meet
Dr. Win. S. Taylor, dean of the education college will attend a meeting of all the administrators of Kentucky schools and colleges Saturday in Louisville.

Dean Taylor will represent President Herman L. Donovan, who may be unable to attend the meeting, it was announced.

Barbara Rehm Adds Guignol To List Of Campus Activities

By BETTY JANE PUGH

In a word, Barbara Rehm is versatile. Miss Rehm, a junior in the arts and sciences college and an English major, will appear in a leading role in Guignol's next production, "Old Acquaintance." Thus she adds little theater work to an already long list of varied accomplishments on this campus.

She is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, sponsor of the "Best Band in Dixie," Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, a member of Frisk club, and has a standing above 2.

When asked if she liked the part of Dierdre Drake, which she plays in "Old Acquaintance," she answered in the affirmative, but added "It's very sophisticated. I have to come in tight in the last scene." Though this is her first Guignol appearance, Miss Rehm has had private training in dramatics, and the leading role in her high school senior play, "Anne of Green Gables," Dierdre is a girl of 19 whose mother, Milly played by Mrs. Hugh Bloomfield, Lexington, is a writer, unfortunately not a good one. A friend and contemporary of Dierdre's mother is Kit, played by Mary Lyons, also of Lexington. Kit and Dierdre are very fast friends, and so an awkward situation arises when a three-way love affair develops between the two and Ruddy Riccardi, enacted by Jim Purser, Arts and Sciences freshman.

Dr. A. E. Bigge will make his first Guignol appearance as President Drake, Dierdre's father. This will be Mrs. Bloomfield's eleventh Guignol play, and Miss Lyons



BARBARA REHM . . . is blonde, sponsor, sweetheart, pretty, and now Guignolite.

KERNEL POLL

What They Think

By CELIA REDERMAN

What do you think about the quarter-system for the University? Robert Kibler, as junior—"I think as the quarter system has proven its merits in many other larger universities that it will be of great benefit to the University of Kentucky."

Robert Adair, A & S junior—"It's a good thing for the University because they can play baseball all summer."

Garry Hearn, commerce freshman—"I think it will be a help to the boys who go into the service because they will be able to concentrate more intensely on fewer subjects."

Arthur S. Collins, A & S senior—"I think it is a good thing because as conditions are today students benefit by getting through college in less time. I think all colleges and universities should have it."

Marian Tucker, A & S junior—"I like the idea of taking fewer hours and concentrating your efforts on fewer courses."

Colonel Caldwell, A & S sophomore—"I think it's a good thing because it speeds up education. It should be continued after the war."

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JANUARY 23, 1942

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

Which Comes First?



Wise ... and otherwise

BY BOB AMMONS
That new song "We Did It Before And We'll Do It Again" sounds fine in the mouths of army and navy men, but the recent statements in American newspapers and magazines of men of the same school of isolationists who sabotaged the League of Nations last time make us wonder if they're not singing the same thing too.

To the rapidly-increasing list of slogans and mottoes for World War II, Stanley Morton, book-chaser for the library, contributes: "Put the Squeeze on the Nipponese."

The last World War Evidently wasn't.
Sororities who are worrying because they are having to plan Valentine Dances for Friday the thirteenth might ask President Roosevelt to change the thirteenth to Saturday.

It is with no slight suspicion that we view the goings-on around the journalism department this week, ever since we picked up a piece of paper in the typing room with the following cryptic notations:

- "Found near a wood by chief of police Alex Wall.
 - "Negro reported (frightened) that 15 men in cars had stopped near his home and carried three men into the woods and flogged—
 - "2 pr. of men's underwear
 - "man's hat filled with broken eggs (that's what the paper said).
 - "towel
 - "2 empty molasses cans."
- Now, just what this is all about, we can't say. But we're sure it bodes no good for anyone.

Eat Garlic, Keep Safe During An Air Raid

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT BY JIMMY HURT
College papers can always find humor and a chance for ingenuity in everything. Today's war is no exception.

RUN LIKE HELL—IT'S SAFER
For instance, here are a few air raid precautions from the Clemson Tiger which, as they say "might give a Civilian Defense Chairman La Guardia a fit, but they do have their points.

1. When you hear or see the planes or hear the bombs falling, run like hell. Wear track shoes if possible. This will greatly simplify things as you can climb over those who are slower than yourself with greater ease.
2. Always take advantage of your immediate position. That is to say, if you are in a bakery when the warning sounds, grab a cake, if in a book store, grab a book if in a movie, grab a blonde.
3. Always scream and yell as loud as possible. It will add to the confusion and you can have lots of fun scaring the hell out of all the kids.
4. If you see a dud bomb lying near you, pick it up and hit the front end with a hammer. (Maybe the Omar Khayyam.) It is unusually well prepared and boasts illustrations which are surprisingly good for a cheap edition.
5. The other Pocket Book is the 25 cent edition of "The Rubayat of Omar Khayyam." It is unusually well prepared and boasts illustrations which are surprisingly good for a cheap edition.
6. Blue Ribbon Books, which has published for a number of years dollar editions of outstanding fiction and non-fiction, have recently reprinted three best-average volumes that hit the best-seller lists a few months back. They are "Dear Willie and the Yellow Nineties" by Frances Winwar, "Ogden Nash's 'I'm A Stranger Here Mose!'" and "Moss DuMaure's well-known 'Jamaica Inn'."

But Long After The Lessons ...

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY ROY STEINFORT
College scenes I'll never forget:

How awful that little blue freshman cap fitted me ... and how long those lines were at registration the first day ... And how confusing making out a schedule was ... And how odd the Phi Delt looked to me with their ankle pants, sky-blue-pink socks and checkered sport coats. And how the doctor jabbed me six times with a needle before I fainted ... And golly, weren't we a funny looking group going through our physical exams ... How out-of-place you felt at that first Saturday night in the Union ... and the big brothers making it a point to introduce their neophytes to all queens.

The thrill of going to your first college game with a date and how swell you thought she looked with that buck num.
The crowded train that Suky chartered to go to the Georgia Tech game in Atlanta ... And how disappointed you were when Tech ran around Hoor Combs ... And that first letter from Pop informing you that you had overdone in the last account.

The funny feeling you had in the pit of your stomach after the six weeks grades were posted ... And your excuses for an increase in the allowance ... The convocations, that you never attended ... And the little cliques in the grill ... The end of the semester and those horrible sleepless nights.

It Takes A Time And A Man

THE FREE LANCE BY BOB WARTH
It may be accepted as a fundamental postulate that no dictator is a normal being; and by this statement we mean not only as far as intelligence, ability, and personality are concerned, but abnormal in the pathological sense.

Most of the dictators themselves, as youths, reviled against "Authority." With few exceptions they were products of a poverty-stricken environment and, like Hitler, suffered many unfortunate childhood experiences. Even after attaining power and glory as compensation it may not be enough; hence, to quote John Gaudin, "Hitler seeks refuge in

national superiority complex—witness Mussolini in speeding, and Kamal Ataturk in alcohol. Next week we hope to drag into the light more significant information on just what makes a dictator tick, and possibly to discuss Professor Ernst Kretschmer's schizophrenic theories.

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Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, the great Viennese psychiatrist, formulated a theory known as the "authority complex" which gives a plausible explanation both for the neuroticism of dictators and the craving of the masses for some infallible Higher Authority to guide them out of the "wilderness." The likeness of this latter phenomenon to the religious impulse, "the will to believe," is striking.

He conceived the dictator as essentially a puppet, waiting for the breakdown, especially since the Great War, of the old values of institutional authority—the family, the school, the church, and the existing political system.

In short, it is nothing less than Bob Ammons' familiar nightmare, the "What-the-Hell Generation," which has reared its ugly head again only in Europe this time, not America—and brought about the epidemic of extreme Rightist and Leftist oligarchies.

THE BAND-WAGON
It is one of the precepts of social psychology that a mob, contrary to mathematical laws, is not composed of individuals, but is in reality an individual within itself. One of its most curious phenomena is that of the feeling of security or "safety in numbers" principle which plays so vital a part in influencing public opinion.

A homely analogy is the traditional custom of "hopping on the bandwagon" so familiar to students of the lunacies prevalent in the American political scene. Of course, these mass psychological manifestations are found in crowds and nations universally. Need it be said that this is one of the primary reasons why Hitler, as well as other dictators, has gained such a vast following once he "steamed the Chancellery?"

There appears to be an inverse relationship between the number of followers and individual doubt concerning the capability of the leader. Furthermore, once his prestige is established, the feeling of individual inferiority is submerged into a na-



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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

Profits Versus Patriotism

Infinitely more costly than the mistakes at Pearl Harbor have been the criminal blunders of America's Big Business, production boards, and procurement bosses in string-hauling war production in the past year and half.

Infinitely greater a blow than the loss of the Arizona or Prince of Wales or Repulse has been the loss of vital production hours and facilities by the short-sighted tactics of the old OPM and the selfish nickel-grabbing of the automobile, steel, aluminum, power, ship-building and other basic industries.

Infinitely more serious than the fall of the Philippines or Singapore has been the failure of America's industry to go all-out for defense production.

Whether due to ignorance or to deliberate non-cooperation, the refusal of Big Business to make the sacrifices necessary to put America's giant production machine at top capacity and the failure of the proper authorities to force it to do so should go down as the biggest crime of 1941.

The reports on American production by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold and Senator Harry S. Truman's Congressional committee, released last week and hush-hushed by all but a few newspapers, point an accusing finger at the business-as-usual clan of OPM officials, the bosses of the major American industries, and the army and navy brasshats in charge of procurement.

The story these reports have to tell should send chills up and down the spine of anyone familiar with the collapse of the French Republic.

From the beginning, the dollar-a-year men have proven in far too many instances incompetent, short-sighted, and jealous of their authority. Many have continued to draw salaries from their corporations, have worked more for the home office than for the government, have placed the interests of their own business ahead of the interests of the defense program. They have misrepresented or misjudged the railroad, steel, power, aluminum, and aircraft industries—no mention only the more notorious—have made mistakes or deliberate misstatements too often to be excusable.

The army and navy brasshats have quibbled over authority, plagued manufacturers with last-minute changes, hampered work in hundreds of ways.

And most notorious of all have been the industries themselves. Ever since the beginning of large scale defense production, the reports declare, a sickening percentage of American industry has fought expansion, fearing to disrupt the normal order of things, jealous of its power and profits.

Many of the 86 firms which have 75 percent of all war contracts have concealed shortages with optimistic predictions, hoping to keep competitors out of the field. They have hoarded contracts and let them pile up, rather than to sub-contract them to contractless, floundering little businesses.

They have followed the policy of nickel fist, nation second.

It is a policy of stalling around, which has already proved infinitely worse than any of the labor strikes which incensed the people so highly last fall.

Where the industries have undertaken the necessary expansion it has been by soaking the government well for what it gets. (The Truman report found the following "more or less astronomical" prices for airplanes: bombers, \$1,116,000; pursuits, \$120,000; trainers, \$13,500.)

Most obvious example of all has been the nation's proudest production phenomenon: the automobile industry, which continued at almost normal civilian production throughout 1941. Despite plans offered by labor representatives in December, 1940, for conversion of the industry to war production, at this very moment, less than 10 percent of the manpower of this vast machine is employed in manufacturing military necessities.

Meetings held in an attempt to convert Ford, General Motors, and other plants into war production have resulted in nothing. Although labor has offered to give up its only security—the right to strike—management has refused to make corresponding sacrifices, and old business-as-usual OPM men have not taken action to see that it does.

The same reluctance has been seen in other basic industries—steel, aluminum, power, and rails, for instance. It has proven more costly than the Philippine campaign, more inexcusable than Pearl Harbor. (Where these have probably cost a few hundred airplanes at the most, the delay of the Aluminum Company of America alone in building new plants has cost 137 production days, equivalent to 50,000 tons of aluminum, enough for 10,000 fighter planes, or 1,665 bombers, according to Congressman Walter M. Pierce, member of the old National Defense Advisory Commission.)

While the Little People have been taking their sacrifices on the chin and coming back for more; while they have been wincing at the new tax bill and then digging for their pocketbooks; while they have given up their auto tires without a whimper, sent their boys to the army with a grin, put off buying that new suit one more year; while they have been doing everything asked of them in the defense of their country and their form of government, the big war industries have been hagglng over profits and taking the government for everything they can.

The two reports mentioned above, the appointment of Donald M. Nelson as head man over all production, his abolition of OPM, and his immediate action in regard to the automobile industry give promise that the era of irresponsible production is over.

We don't know what kind of an American Beaverbrook Mr. Nelson will turn out to be, but there is need for immediate, drastic action. We hope he has the patriotism and the guts to keep it up.

Last Bulwark Falls, As Pepsi-Cola's 'Nickel-Nickel' Invades The Jukebox

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

Not so long ago we warned everybody of the desperate and dangerous advertisers and it seems now that we weren't a bit too soon. Last week they entered upon their most desperate campaign. Our last bulwark—the juke-box, has fallen.

Like the screen, the radio, the movies and the printed word now on our nation secure in line of war. But this is mere daydreaming, since we realize that advertising is still crucial in its customary dilemma, torn between its yearning for profit, disinterested service and the foul temptations for commerce.

It was the old pitiful story of setting out to strengthen the people's minds and hearts, and ending up by vishing off on the public ears a bit of childish nonsense or by volunteering for national defense and assaulting our last strong-hold with "Nickel, Nickel, Poodley-ahh-pahh" and other such.

of popular and classical works at reduced prices. Among these are two well-edited and unusually good books printed by Pocket Book Inc. They are "The Pocket Book of the War" containing articles and excerpts from important publications on the war. Among those in the collection are Dorothy Thompson, Vincent Sheehan, John Gunther, Andre Maurois, Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt.

The other Pocket Book is the 25 cent edition of "The Rubayat of Omar Khayyam." It is unusually well prepared and boasts illustrations which are surprisingly good for a cheap edition. Blue Ribbon Books, which has published for a number of years dollar editions of outstanding fiction and non-fiction, have recently reprinted three best-average volumes that hit the best-seller lists a few months back. They are "Dear Willie and the Yellow Nineties" by Frances Winwar, "Ogden Nash's 'I'm A Stranger Here Mose!'" and "Moss DuMaure's well-known 'Jamaica Inn'."

GOOD BOOKS—TWO EYES AND UP
The book publishers have published recently some very fine editions

K-Dets, Military Sponsors, Plan Tea Dance In February



CAROLINE CONANT... is the captain of the K-Dets, who will entertain with a tea dance Friday, February 9, in the armory.

The K-Dets, the University's military sponsors, will entertain with a tea dance Friday afternoon, February 9, from 4 to 6 o'clock in Buell armory. Invitations will be sent to all men in advanced military, Pershing Rifles, and the band. The music for the affair will be furnished by David Mahanes and his orchestra. Officers of the K-Det group are: Caroline Conant, captain; Louise Ewan, first lieutenant; Geneva House, second lieutenant; Lida Johnson, master sergeant; and Lida Stoll, first sergeant. The following committees are making arrangements for the affair: Invitations, Barbara Rehm and Caroline Conant; music, Adeline Stern and Sylvia Siegle; guests, Mary E. Nickerson and Geneva House; refreshments, Phyll Horton and Margery Schwartz; and publicity, Aimee Murray and Lida Stoll.

Initiated ...

By Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi—C. Edwin Barnes, Louisville; and George W. Walker, Detroit, Mich.

Delta Chi Smoker Honors Fliers

Active and pledges of Delta Chi held a "Keep-on-Flying" stag smoker Tuesday night in honor of Bill Inwall and Spence Moore, who left Wednesday for Maxwell field, Ala., where they will go into training as aviation cadets. The house was decorated in a patriotic theme, with placards reading: "Keep 'em Flying," "Snap the Japs," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Axe the Axis," "Nip the Nipples," "Set the Rising Sun," etc. In charge of arrangements were Paul Baldwin, Pete Manos, and Phil Bowen.

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GOOD NEWS!
EXAMS
Start Soon

Before they begin, visit our place and enjoy our delicious sandwiches and delightful drinks.
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(FROM 9 TILL 11)

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Farm, Home Meet To Open Tuesday

Agriculture, Homemaking Will Be Discussed

All phases of agriculture and home making will be covered in the thirtieth annual Farm and Home convention to be held Tuesday through Friday at the agriculture and home economics college. Tobacco will be discussed by members of the agriculture college and the United States agriculture department. "Tobacco Bed Management" will be the topic of Prof. E. J. Kinney, professor of farm crops. Joe Milan of the United States agriculture department will talk on tobacco insect pests.

Another speaker from the agriculture department will be Hugh W. Taylor who will discuss the preparation of tobacco for the market. After the talks there will be a round table discussion. **REPORTS TO BE READ** Nurserymen will report on ornamental horticulture, plant identification, and shade trees. "Some Ornamental-Plant Pests" will be discussed by Prof. W. A. Price, professor of entomology. Dr. Frank T. McFarland, head of the botany department, will tell the distinguishing characters in plant identification.

"Shade Trees Other Than Oaks, Elms, and Maples" will be the subject of Prof. N. B. Elliott, professor of landscape architecture and floriculture. Experiment studies in ornamental horticulture will be discussed by L. C. Chadwick, Ohio State university. The women's session's will place emphasis on hemisphere matters with Miss Mary Winslow, member of the Inter-American Commission of Women, speaking on "This Hemisphere of Ours." Virginia Zunta, student from Costa Rica, will tell of "Life in My Country," and Regina Aruda, student from Brazil, will sing the folk songs of her country.

Dr. Allen Stockdale of the National Security agency, Washington, D. C., will speak on good nutrition for the nation. At the Homemakers luncheon, Friday in the Union building Mrs. Lydia Lynch Hall, first president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, will discuss the "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Rural Women Today."

DONOVAN TO SPEAK President Herman L. Donovan will speak on the University as a service institution at a Thursday meeting of the women's group, and Dr. Carl Tausch, of the agriculture college will talk on training for citizenship.



Seed improvement will be discussed from the point of view of plain and hybrid corn. Dr. W. D. Valloun, professor of plant pathology, will report on corn diseases. "Keeping Up To Date on Hybrid Corn" will be the subject of Prof. E. J. Kinney, professor of farm crops.

The annual Get-Together banquet will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the Union building. Other parts of the four-day program will include sessions on animal husbandry, dairying, marketing, soils and crops, poultry, and beekeeping.

MATH-TRAINED MEN NEEDED, LATIMER SAYS

Pi Mu Epsilon Initiates Three Before Banquet
There is a scarcity of men trained in mathematics in all branches of the armed forces, it was reported by Dr. C. G. Latimer of the mathematics department, in a speech at the annual banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics fraternity, Saturday night. Ellen Roger, Kathrine Pirkey, and Dwight Hopper were initiated into the fraternity before the banquet. In speaking of navy admissions, Dr. Latimer said it was reported that, to enroll the necessary number of men in the training schools, it was found necessary at one of the training stations to lower the standards in 50 percent of the admissions. This necessity is attributed to a deficiency in the early education of the men involved. The lowest category of achievement in the general classification test was in arithmetic. Despite these forebodings, an article in Time magazine was quoted as saying, "Mathematics, the school boys' horror, is perking up after a long substantial leave in the educational doghouse. During the thirties the proportion of United States students taking mathematics dropped a third in six years, and many an educator dismissed algebra as a useless subject."

Phi Mu Alpha Pledges Nine

Nine students have been pledged to Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia fraternity, men's national music honorary, it was announced yesterday by Jack Thomas, president. New pledges include Joe Terre, Chalmers City, Ill.; Albert Frey, Charleston, W. Va.; David Phelps, Somerset; Harold Lindsay, Madisonville; Pierre Pujot and Byron Bach, both of Bellevue; and Charles and Louis Barker, and James McManan, all of Lexington. Thomas presided at the formal pledging ceremony and music was provided by Parker LaBach, pianist, who is a senior in the college of arts and sciences.

Ellis Will Speak To Chemists

"The Role of the Analytical Chemist in the Modern Distillery" will be the subject of an address by Dr. R. B. Ellis of Seagram's distillery, Louisville, at the regular meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical society at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Kastle hall. Alpha Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, will sponsor this meeting as it has done in previous years.

Iglehart To Fly

Louis T. Iglehart, former editor of the Kernel and reporter for the Lexington Herald, has entered the United States Air Corps. He is stationed at the pilot replacement center, San Antonio, Texas. Iglehart was inducted into the army several months ago under the selective service.

Women Still Get Last Word—Even On Men, Their Clothes

By TONI
Whatcha know—it's ladies' day! Most members of the fairer sex a chance to let their curls down and give with arguments for and against the male animal, what he wears, and how—mostly and how!

For contrast, I've snared two distinctly different personalities—blonde, five-feet-two with eyes of blue, Lulagene Johnson, arts and sciences student; and tall "omph" brunette Epie Hughes, home economics sophomore.

Comparing notes with Lulagene and Epie, I found them agreed that good grooming was more important than perfect masculine beauty. Brunette Epie specified the blond mode type as the ideal. She said: "Tabooing the Romeo type, she described her man as being tall, lean with nice shoulders, having a 'happy medium' haircut, clean-shaven, and a smile you love to flash—'Nice dreamin' baby!'"

Lulagene preferred the "man's man" type as the ideal. She said: "I should be tall enough for his clothes, not too brawny, well groomed, and should not revert to type in buying clothes, but should be capable of using his own discretion, she declared.

Neither of the women cared for extremes in men's fashions, such as too-tapering or short trousers, endless long jackets, contrasting detachable collars of assorted shapes, and loud colors.

JOHNSON ON COATS
"Finger-tip coats, preferably of camel's hair, are all right as extras; but if the boy has one all around coat, it should be full-length, cover preferred," was the reaction to men's overcoats.

Epie said, "no abbreviated coats," but chafed full-length Harris tweed. Brooks camel's hair, and Cravatette models.

"Men look better in suits" both coeds agreed; but contrasting sports jackets (no wild or loud ones, please), and natural cashmere sweaters are good interchangeable. Flannels are termed "tops," with coverlets checked as Lulagene's alternate choice and tweeds sanctioned by Sophomore Hughes.

"White shirts by all means," were deemed best choice by the girls. Plaid and checked flannel shirts were acceptable for sport. "They look icky downtown," remarked Lulagene.

BOW TIES ARE OUT
Bow ties brought a decided reaction. The blond Johnson admitted she "couldn't stand them." Epie dismissed the whole thing with, "ugh," but favored solid knitted cravats.

"They're all the same," said Lulagene of the hats worn by college men. "Thumbs down on Joe-College snap brims. I'd rather see boys without hats."

"Snap-brim hats are O.K. if the brims aren't too wide," countered Epie. "I prefer olive-brown felts with program banding."

Lulagene decided that striped socks were all right for casual wear. Our brunette representative rejected stripes for solid-color hand-knitted or Arylee socks, then aired a pet peeve: "I don't like to see a man's socks hanging down around his ankles."

Moccasin type shoes and brown English oxfords were considered choice in men's footwear with saddle shoes receiving only a lukewarm nod. For formal wear, both women voted tail coats and white ties more popular than tuxedos. Lulagene, however, restricted tail coats to tall men with good physiques. "Squatty men look like penguins in them," she grinned.

"Crew haircuts look well on some boys, but not all," they said. While on the barbering subject, clean shaves were considered the first requisites of good grooming. "Professors are no exception to this rule!"

Unclean, ill-kept nails constitute an unpardonable sin. "There's nothing worse than a boy or girl who doesn't look clean, well groomed, combed and brushed!" was the staunch Johnson comment.

Epie bridled the wearing of sweaters without shirts, but ventured that, otherwise, "Most UK boys are neatly dressed and groomed."

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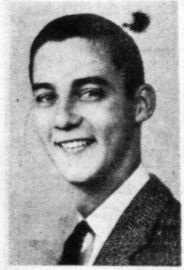
Vocational Tests Will Be Given Until February

Vocational guidance tests to aid students undecided about their fields of study will be available until the end of the semester under the auspices of the Student Government association, it was announced yesterday. The fee is 10 cents.

Students wishing to take the tests should leave their names in the personnel office in the basement of the Administration building. The tests will be given individually and each student will be given a personal statement concerning the possibilities of the vocation in which he shows ability.

The tests will be tabulated and from the results will be selected semi-locale experts in principle fields in which most students need advice. They will make general talks on their fields and will be on campus three or four days to hold individual interviews with students. These experts will be on the campus February 6.

"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



Jack McNeal

This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Jack McNeal, of Ashland, a sophomore, in the College of Commerce. Jack has recently been elected President of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He is Vice-President of Keys. Sophomore men's honorary fraternity, and first Sergeant in Pershing Rifles. In appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

- George Barker, Chairman
Lewis Sawin, Kappa Sigma
Pat Hanauer, Ind.
Billy Jones, Independent

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CATFISH TO OPEN CARD THURSDAY

With the opening match with Eastern cancelled, the Blue Catfish will open their swimming campaign Thursday against Tennessee at Knoxville.

Although several of the team's other matches have also been called off, they will meet the remainder of the opponents scheduled. The Eastern meet, which was set for yesterday, was dropped when the Richmond school announced that they did not have enough swimmers to put a team into the pool.

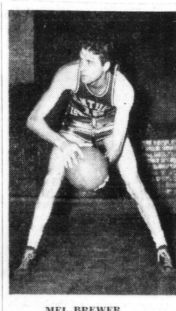
A trip to Murray February 28 to meet the Murray State Teacher's college tankmen was cancelled, along with the foray on which the Catfish were to meet Michigan State, Ohio Wesleyan, Loyola university, and DePaul university. This cancellation was brought about by the shortage of rubber, which affected the Cats' usual travel by private automobiles.

Union Buys, Hangs Woodcuts By Long

Six woodcuts by Frank Long, Kentucky artist, have been purchased by the Union and hung in the Music room of the Union building. Bought through a fund set aside by the Union to buy works of art created by Kentuckians, the cuts were selected and framed by the Student Union Art committee with the advice of Prof. C. R. Barnhart, of the art department.

Hear the Latest VICTOR RECORDS. Bluebird, FOOLED, Glenn Miller, AT THE PRESIDENT'S BALL, Glenn Miller, EVERYTHING I LOVE, Dinah Shore, I SAID NO!, Alvin Karp, MOONLIGHT COCKTAIL, Glenn Miller, Victor, I DON'T WANT TO WALK WITHOUT YOU, Artie Shaw, DEAR MOM, Sammy Kaye, LAUGH, LAUGH, LAUGH, Bud Abbott & Lou Costello, WHITE CLEFS OF DOVER, Sammy Kaye, DREAMSVILLE, OHIO, Skinny Ennis

Booney Miller 232 EAST MAIN STREET



MEL BREWER ... kept Cats in front by bagging 20 points against fighting Tech tonight.

KITTENS DOWN KNOX, 56-43, IN POST GYM

Rolling, Parker Lead Scoring For Yearlings

Kentucky's Wildkittens marked up their second victory of the season Tuesday night at the expense of the Fort Knox basketers, 56-43, in a game played at the army post gymnasium. The victory, the Kittens' second of the year over the soldiers, was achieved under the direction of athletic director Bernie Shively, who handled the team while frosh coach Paul McBrayer accompanied the varsity on their southern tour.

Fort Knox was no match for the Kittens first-stringers, but at one time in the second half when the reserves had taken over, the soldiers grabbed a five-point lead but couldn't hold onto it. The Cat yearlings held leads of 20-8 and 27-17 at the first two rest periods. Leading scorer for the Baby Blues was Rolling, with 11 points, followed closely by Parker with 10. For Knox, Christopher was high, likewise having 11 points.

Aviation Cadets No Longer Need College Degrees

Of interest to seniors who have specialized in sciences or engineering are the changes in requirements for Aviation Cadet meteorology training released recently by the War department. The major change indicated is that a college degree may be no longer required, while all previous academic requirements remain in effect. Training in the form of post graduate courses in meteorology will be given at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Cal.; New York University, New York City; University of Chicago; and the University of California, Los Angeles. Selections are to be made on a competitive basis and training is to begin March 1.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way BY JIMMY BROWN

Johnny Carrico, erstwhile proprietor of this corner who took off for the air corps several days ago, asked me to look after things until the end of the semester. Insofar as I have a date with a draft board and won't be around next semester, Windy Winn will take over as soon as I have cleared out.

This makes sports editors of The Kernel worth a dime-a-dozen, so, in this, my only column, I'd like to get in my two cents worth.

I went down to Knoxville to see the Cat-Vol fracas last Saturday night, and I enjoyed everything about the trip except the sore of the game. Since then the Cats' two victories over Georgia teams have taken some of the sting out of the Vol defeat.

Now, I haven't any objections to the score. Tennessee simply won by putting the ball through the basket more times than the Wildcats did, but what I didn't quite understand was the unnatural conditions under which the game was played. The floor of Alumni Memorial auditorium, where the contest took place, is used for all dances held at the University of Tennessee, and the playing floor still had wax on it from a dance held previously. This gave it a very slippery surface and caused several of the Cats to fall throughout the game.

THE VOLHS HAD PRACTICED ON IT

Several persons have mentioned that it was as fair for the Vols as it was for Coach Rupp's boys. But the dance had been held over a week previous to the game, one Tennessee student told me, and the Vol netters had been practicing for several days on the slippery surface.

It might not have had anything to do with the outcome of the game, but none of the Wildcat basketers have taken as many tumbles on Alumni gym floor as they took Saturday night.

It's a sad commentary on southern basketball when rosin has to be dumped along the sideline to facilitate play in a game as important as the Kentucky-Tennessee fray was, and the school officials have to apologize, after their team has won, for the condition of the playing floor.

Despite their Saturday night loss to the Vols, the Cats are compiling one of the best records of any Wildcat team in recent years. To date they have played 10 games and have won eight of them. One of their games this year, with Ohio State of the Big Ten, could easily have gone either way as the teams battled evenly to the final gun.

THREE 'FUTURE FOES' HAVE BEEN BEATEN

Looking at the remainder of the Cat schedule, it is almost a certainty that the Cats' 41-42 record will surpass their 40-11 list of results. Of the eight remaining games on the Cat schedule, three, namely Georgia, Georgia Tech, and Xavier, have already been met and defeated. Still remaining to be played, however, are Notre Dame, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mexico. Mexico should not prove much trouble, and the Cats will be favorites over Alabama. Kentucky has their best chance in several years to beat Notre Dame, which doesn't seem to be as powerful as in the past.

Tennessee is the only club remaining on the card that has already taken the measure of the Cats. But if you remember last year, Kentucky took a 10-point shelling at Knoxville and then returned to Lexington later in the season and beat the Vols 37-28.

Ruppmen Close Southern Trip With 63-53 Victory Over Tech

Mel Brewer Gets 20 Points To Lead Wildcat Scoring

Led by big Mel Brewer, who accounted for 20 points on eight field goals and four free throws, Kentucky's Wildcats brought to an end their three-game jaunt into the South by whupping a fighting Georgia Tech five, 63-53, Tuesday night at Atlanta.

The trip into Dixie, which saw the Cats win two and lose one, furnished the Ruppmen with their first taste of conference competition for the season. Their only loss was to Tennessee, the Vols topping them 46-40 Saturday night at Knoxville. Monday night they overwhelmed Georgia, 51-28.

Although the Wildcats played good ball throughout the Tech game, they needed everyone of Brewer's 20 points as a batting Tech team led by Capt. Carlton Lewis, who likewise had 20 points, never gave up. Through sheer determination they kept until striking distance of victory almost until the final gun. However, two fielders by Brewer in the last few seconds gave the Cats their 10-point margin after Georgia Tech had pulled within four points of the Cats with only four minutes remaining in the game.

The Engineers kept close all through the second half, but toward the end Kentucky pulled to an apparently safe lead. Tech closed the gap again and with four minutes left the score stood at 55-51.

However, the Cats began hitting again and at halftime they were out in front, 30-24. The Engineers kept close all through the second half, but toward the end Kentucky pulled to an apparently safe lead. Tech closed the gap again and with four minutes left the score stood at 55-51.

On the three-tilt trip the Cats connected on 38 out of 48 heaves from the foul line. This is a marked improvement over their early-season free-throwing Saturday night

against the Vols they hit 14 out of 17 tries, while they dropped in 9 out of 15 against Georgia.

Summary table with columns: Player, FG, FT, TP

Gr. Tech (53) FG FT TP table

Totals table

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KAMPUS What Goes On Here-- KERNELS DUTCH LUNCH CLUB ... will hold the last meeting of the semester Friday noon in the football room of the Union building. Prof. W. B. Sutherland will be the principal speaker. FELLOWSHIP OF RECONCILIATION ... will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in room 204 of the Union building.

CLASSIFIED ADS LOST: Black and Red Waterman fountain pen near Chemistry or Home Ec. Building, Thursday. Finder please return to Brown Business Office. WANTED: A boy roommate. Large sunny twin beds, all conveniences. Close to campus. Conditions ideal for studying 168 Route Erie Drive, Phone 497-2. WANTED: College boy or girl to do secretarial work in afternoon in downtown business office. Only short-hand and typing required. Apply in writing J.H.C. 423 Hernandez Bldg. FOR SALE: Leader Route No. 24 Leavitt School, 150 papers, desirable location. See Don Lutz or call 4206. YOU DON'T KNOW IT BUT THERE IS CASH LAYING AROUND IN YOUR CLOSET. Yes, you know. You can get cash for men's used clothing, shoes, hats, suits, overcoats, trousers, baggage--everything in men's clothing by bringing them to 125 WATER STREET. We will collect all your old studs that are useless to you and bring them there!