

# Professor Carl A. Lampert To Discuss Franz Schubert At Open Class Fourth Hour

### Recordings Will Supplement Talk On Melodist Today

Franz Schubert will be the subject of the first open class of the winter quarter to be held the fourth hour today in room 19, Art center, by Professor Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department. Professor Lampert will supplement his lecture with recordings of "The Evening" and part of the famous "Unfinished Symphony."

In discussing "The World's Greatest Melodist," the professor will devote most of his talk to some of the additional information which has been uncovered in recent years by researchers in music. These facts, according to Professor Lampert, are entirely unknown to most people.

To Speak On Song He will speak briefly, in addition, on the importance of the so-called Schubert song and will attempt to clarify the present attitude towards it. In order to do this, he will play appropriate selections illustrating his points.

This open discussion is a part of the regular course, Survey of Music literature. No charge. The same previous lectures is necessary for an understanding of the class.

Plan To Second Year The open class program, which is now in its second year at the University, was inaugurated by the arts and sciences college to give students a chance to sample courses other than those in which they are enrolled. Discussions which are understood and appreciated apart from the entire course are opened to all students, according to the plan.

Next in the series will be "Insanity and Intelligence of Twins" which will be discussed by Edw. Newbury, assistant professor of psychology.

## SEMMONS, KING ATTEND MEET Library Institute Held At Chicago

Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the department of library science, and Miss Margaret King, University librarian, are attending the Institute on War and Postwar Issues of the American Library Association, now being held in Chicago, January 30-February 1. The meeting is being held in conjunction with a year planning council of the organization at the Drake hotel.

Miss Semmons represents, at the national institute, the University and the American Library Association accredited library school, and, as a director, the Kentucky Library Association. Miss King is a member of the committee for a regional institute which will follow the national one.

The three-day meeting replaces for the group of invited representatives from all areas of the United States, the midwinter meeting of the American Library Association which is devoted primarily to meetings of the American Library Association council, important committees, and policy-making groups.

## "SO THEY SAY!"

By Merl Baker  
Question—When do you think the war will be over?  
CHESTER THEISS, A & S: I think that it will be over about the end of this year.

JOHN TRIMBLE, A & S: Well, I am not an expert, but I think the war will end in the spring of '44. I hope that it will end soon for I am about to be drafted.

KENNETH THOMAS, A & S: I might be a bit optimistic, but I believe that it will end by November of this year.

OMAR ALLEN, A & S: I do not see why we will not win. I defeat our enemies this winter.

J. D. DELANO, Jr., Engineering: I suppose that some will say that I am a pessimist, but I do not believe that we will achieve complete victory until the winter of '45.

LUCY THOMAS, A & S: I believe that this war will end in the spring of '44.

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

VOLUME XXXIV 2346 NUMBER 28

## YIS CONDUCTING RELIGIOUS STUDY THROUGH SURVEY

### Questionnaires Being Distributed Among Students

The YWCA and the YMCA are conducting a religious survey among students of the University to find out the amount of participation in religious affairs by students during the present war crisis.

Questionnaires are being distributed to the men's and women's dormitories, to organized houses on the campus and to guest students.

To Evaluate Material The YM-YWCA will evaluate the material collected to find out how much religious work has been done on the campus and to ascertain what can be done in the future.

Blankets Distributed The questionnaires will be distributed in the sorority houses by the following: Lillian Nichols, Chi Omega; Algernon Decon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lois Ogden, Alpha Xi Delta; Eloise Bennett, Alpha Gamma Delta; Margaret Hatcher, Alpha Delta Pi; Elsie March, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pat Rimmer, Kappa Delta; and Virginia Baskett, Delta Kappa Delta.

Two copies of the questionnaire will be given to each person attending Y meetings Tuesday evening and other blanks will be sent to town students who are picked at random from the student directory.

Dr. Harry Best, head of the Sociology department, will also give the questionnaires to members of his classes.

The material will be tabulated as SWARTHMORE HANDS HERE. The material will be tabulated as SWARTHMORE HANDS HERE.

Block and Bridle To Meet Monday Block and Bridle will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Monday in the Card room of the Union building.

UK Men's Glee Club To Sing At Musicale At 4 p. m. Sunday

Horton To Lead Group In Concert At Memorial Hall The University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Lewis Herz, Horton, will present a concert at the regular Sunday Afternoon Musicale at 4 p. m. in Memorial Hall Sunday.

Seniors Must File For All Degrees Seniors who entered the winter quarter and who expect to complete their requirements for graduation, at the close of the winter, spring or summer quarter, and who have NOT made application for degrees, are requested to do so on Monday, February 1. This applies also to graduate students who expect to complete their requirements for graduate degrees.

As the commencement lists are made from these cards, it is very important to file an application at this time.

Leo M. Chamberlain Dean of the University and Registrar

## CROSS TO PLAY AT UNION HOP SATURDAY NIGHT

The last Union-sponsored dance of the quarter, the Mid-Winter Hop, will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Saturday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Dress for the dance will be formal for women and optional for men. Tickets are \$1.

Sizes Up Dancers Cross, according to those who have danced at his music, has the happy faculty of quickly sizing up the dancers, and playing their requests before they make them.

Before being elected senior this past November, Scrigham was adopted state of Nevada for five years. Previous to that he had been professor and later dean of the engineering college of the University of Nevada for many years.

Journalism Majors Cover Convention For Publication University journalism students are covering and reporting the meetings and speeches of the thirty-first annual Farm and Home convention being held on the campus.

## Kampus Kernels

BLOCK AND BRIDLE . . . Monday, February 1, in the Card room of the Union building. Dr. W. D. Dunchowski will speak.

WESTMINSTER . . . Fellowship will meet at 4:30 p. m. today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

DUTCH LUNCH . . . Club will meet at noon today in the Football room of the Union building to celebrate members' birthdays.

SWARTHMORE HANDS HERE . . . will be held Tuesday afternoon, from 4-5:30, in the Bluegrass room.

OPEN HOUSE . . . for soldiers to be held in the Music room, Union building, Sunday afternoon, from 3-5.

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## York Snowbound, Could Not Appear

Sgt. Alvin C. York, who was to have spoken at the thirty-first annual Farm and Home convention here yesterday, did not arrive.

## NEVADA SENATOR MAKES SPEECH ON STOP HERE

Senator James G. Scrigham a graduate of the University in the class of 1900 and now United States Senator from Nevada, spoke to an assembly of senior engineering students Wednesday during a short stop-over in Lexington.

This same situation will exist in the next ten or twenty years when new inventions brought about mainly by engineering will constantly be introduced.

The senator also discussed the importance of the engineer of today and tomorrow learning things other than engineering.

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## Hook Janglers Peeve Of Phone Operator

If you're a chronic telephone hook jangler, stay off the University switchboard flash most persistently from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1:30 to 3 in the afternoon.

Miss Swope's quick-moving, capable hands put in an average of 2,500 calls a day and 18 long distance calls a day over the switchboard located on the first floor of the Administration building.

When Miss Swope took over the telephone operating duties for the entire campus in 1925 there were only 27 stations and three trunk lines on her beat.

Red Cross Holds Nursing Course A special six weeks' course in home nursing was begun last night. Sponsored by the Red Cross, the course is being taught by Mrs. Elliott.

Books On War Are Most Popular Books pertaining to the subject of war are the most popular ones read on the campus at the present time.

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## Women's Dean Is Here To Confer With Seniors On Job Opportunities

### British Author, Editor To Address Convocation Thursday, February 2

Sir Norman Angell, British-born author, editor, and correspondent, will speak at convocation at 10 a. m. Thursday, February 2, in Memorial Hall. All third hour classes that day will be dismissed.

Awarded Nobel Prize He is a member of the Council of the Royal Institute of International Affairs and has been co-president of the "Comite mondial contre la guerre et le fascisme." In 1932, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Concurrent with his writing and speaking career, Sir Norman has spent several decades in public service. Through born in England, he spent his early youth in America where he began his long journalistic career.

On his return to Europe, he acted as correspondent for several American newspapers. Later he became editor and general manager for the Paris Daily Mail and other periodicals.

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## Miss Alice Lloyd To Meet Women Today, Tomorrow

Miss Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, and a member of the sub-division of the President's Manpower Commission, will interview senior women today and tomorrow, concerning the opportunities for employment upon graduation.

A banquet open to all University women, women faculty members, and wives of faculty members will be held for Miss Lloyd at 6:30 tonight in the Football room of the Union building.

Interviews Held Interviews with Miss Lloyd will be held in the Music room of the Union building. The interviews will be conducted in small groups of four or five women with the same interview.

Students are requested to bring written reports of the courses which they have taken to the interview.

Underclassmen may sit in on the interview and also question Miss Lloyd as to opportunities for employment upon graduation.

The schedule for interviews follows:

Friday	9:00-9:30
English	3:00-4:00
Commerce	4:00-4:45
Pre-Med	4:45-5:30
Sociology	5:30-6:15
Romance Languages	5:15-5:30

Saturday Morning Domestic Economics 9:15-10:00 Home Industries 10:00-10:30 Nursery School 10:30-10:45 Elementary Education 10:45-11:15 Social Work 11:15-11:30 Physical Education 11:30-11:45 Political Science 11:45-12:00

Saturday Afternoon Medical Technology 1:00-1:45 Psychology 1:45-2:15 Business Education 2:15-2:30 Library Science 2:30-3:00 Journalism 3:00-3:10 Music 3:10-3:20 Zoology 3:20-3:30 Law 3:30-3:40 Mathematics 3:40-3:50 Economics 3:50-4:00

Westminster Group To Hold Retreat The Westminster Fellowship group will meet at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church this afternoon and tonight for its mid-winter retreat.

Beginning at 4:30 p. m. the business session will be followed by supper at 6:30. The social period will begin at 8 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the group on Sunday evening, the young people will discuss "Courtship" led by Mrs. Deane Montgomery.

The discussion, which will be held at 8:30, followed by Evensong at 7 o'clock.

The exhibition, which is the second and final in the series on Love, Courtship and Marriage, will begin at 7:30 p. m.

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# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Published at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, at special class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, and at additional mailing offices.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
Lexington Board of Commerce  
Kentucky Press Association  
National Editorial Association

MEMBERSHIP RATES  
\$1.00 One Semester—\$2.00 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of THE BOARD.

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## What's The Temperature?

Since the last issue of the Kernel wherein we two works based on the wonders of spring and the evils caused by its fever, times have changed! Old man weather decided we had had too many campus strolls in mid-summer temperature, too much wading we were outside while sitting in classrooms, too many spring fashion notes.

We're getting our taste of snow now. In fact, so far we've plowed under 8.42 inches of it! So say more.

This writer followed the snow plow all the way to McEvoy hall the other morning—to say the least, blazed a trail across the campus. We watched a truck skidding across Euclid, almost plunging into the gym; we saw three "we love the snow" crews working industriously on a "would-be" snow man; and we sat calmly by while various snow-fights ensued outside the Union. We became very uncomfortable after awhile, though, because they even started throwing the stuff inside the windows of the grill. We left.

As we walked back over to Euclid we noted that the Jewell hall residents, fortunate enough to even own cars (not even mentioning tires and gas), had parked their cars about 20 feet from the curb. Guess they couldn't even see the curb! So to end this little treatise on the weather, we're wondering, You guessed it, wonder what it will be when Friday rolls around. No predictions, mind you, only having a small bet that it'll be spring again! In January, too!

The University is fortunate again. This time it finds itself with a convention featuring so many speakers, and so many interesting subjects that one is forced to race from one building to another to keep from missing out on anything.

The thirty-first annual Farm and Home convention meeting Tuesday through Friday has been forceful. It has been forceful in that it is timely. It has come at just the right minute. Every solid American wants to know and should

know just how he can help the war effort on the home front. Subjects such as "Normal Living in Abnormal Times," "Family Well-being and the Permanent Peace," and "The Farm Family in a World at War" could almost be called general topics because they were definitely interesting to everyone.

We found out the horrors of air raids and how it feels traveling in a convoy from Mrs. Ben H. Lowry of Lexington, the wife of L. L. Col. Lowry.

We heard Second Officer Anne Sweeney of the W.A.C.'s tell the general assembly how it felt to be a member of the women's branch of the Army.

All in all, we were much impressed, we learned a lot and we won't soon forget it. Hope you attended some of the meetings, too.

If you missed the Guignol production of the Broadway hit, "Arsenic and Old Lace," you missed a good one!

The play was not lacking for a wonderful plot and the Guignol players turned in super performances.

Of course, we all gasped when Don Irvine, who, incidentally, was perfect as Boris Karlof's double in the role of Jonathan Brewster (grace, com. isn't it?), walked on the stage, and we jumped with the audience when Mortimer (played to perfection by Eli Popa) opened the window seat and found the corpse. We, too, were equally surprised when we found that those two sweet old ladies really murdered people. The climax, however, came when we were applauding at the drop of the curtain and expected to see the appearance of the entire company.

Thirteen horrible looking creatures strolled, jerked, and staggered across the stage. It was good to know later that they were merely fraternity pledges drafted for the roles.

Bouquets should be tossed over Guignol way. After repeated productions of this type, they surely can't be called amateurs at their work.

A.W.

## Morale--Its Effect And Upkeep

THE FREE LANCE—by Bob Warth  
There are few persons in high places who flatter predict, as did Admiral Halsey a short time ago, as the complete United Nations victory in 1943, and there are as few in low places despite the patriotic tendency toward over-confidence. Over-confidence can be a dangerous thing, but at least it is indicative of high morale on the part of the civilian population.

But even the most pessimistic cracker barrel philologist are freely volunteering the information for what it is worth that Germany is positively doomed this

year, thus making it possible to polish off Japan at our leisure. The theory is that once the German Army suffers a decisive defeat the Nazi State will collapse internally without the necessity of a long and bloody process of mutual decimation until sheer weight of numbers forces a decision.

Considered strictly from a military standpoint the logic of this conclusion is flawless. Our single objection concerns the unstated premise upon which the argument is based; that wars are decided by military strength alone. One other important factor, we should think,

is psychological strength; or with less erudition, simply good old-fashioned morale.

Now it is common knowledge that the morale curve in Germany, since Nazi propaganda committed suicide by annihilating the Red Army too many times, is so low as to make one wonder if it will ever rise again. The Great Depression look positively radiant with vitamins. That was the way it was in 1918 before the influenza ergo it will happen again, flaps the dialectic.

Prediction of the future on the basis of past experience is perhaps the only valid method of prognostication, but in this case we recall the familiar story of the shepherd boy who cried "wolf! wolf!" once too often. In the last war we promised lunacy for a defeated Germany, and the people capitulated on that assumption.

Whether the Allies actually did "betray" the German people or not is irrelevant, for the fact remains that Hitler rode to power upon just this deep-seated sense of despair and disillusion which permeated the German mentality in post-war days. The Nazis are still playing upon this feeling, though in a quite different way.

Within the past year a fundamental revolution has taken place in the propaganda diet of the Germans. From a belated air of supreme confidence the press has changed its tune to one of fatalistic resignation. The only weapon left in the propaganda arsenal now is Fear; and it is being played up for all it is worth.

The people understand only too well what an Allied victory will mean for them if the conquered people of Europe are allowed a free hand in exacting their revenge, as they realize subconsciously, if in no other way, the essential war guilt of their leaders. The conquered are the most dangerous, and so it may be that a fear-ridden population, even an anti-Nazi one, as the case is now in actual fact, will prove to be fanatically zealous in its defense of the Fatherland.

# The Kernel Edition Page

JANUARY 29, 1943

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GLAD STUDENTS ARE NOT HAVING STICK LANDINGS IN A MOTORED CRAFT BE- TWEEN LANDING GLIDER FLYING AT LAMESA TEXAS A&M COLLEGE.

## War Manpower Commission Studies Technical Training

The War Manpower Commission and Army and Navy training staffs—in constant contact with America's leading educators—are hard at work on the administrative problems of the Army-Navy plan for sending service men to the colleges for technical courses. Here are the steps that have been, and are being taken:

1. In accordance with the order which specifies that the method of selecting the colleges should be determined by a board set up by Paul V. McNair, the manpower director, has met several times with educators and the final recommendations of the committee are expected about February 1.

2. After the method of selection of colleges is established, the Joint Army-Navy-WAC Committee will actually select the specific colleges. This committee, composed of three members, each Army, Navy, and WAC has been meeting several times a week for some weeks now. On December 11, six days before the plan was announced to the public—the committee sent out questionnaires to all colleges to obtain a record of the exact facilities available. A committee member reports that practically all of these questionnaires have now been filled out and returned. The Joint Army-Navy-WAC Committee is headed by Brigadier General E. L. Elmer, president of Purdue University, and Chief of the Division of Professional and Technical Employment, Training of the War Manpower Commission.

3. The Army is working with "panels of specialists"—recommended by the American Council on Education—to plan its curriculum. These panels consist of leading educators in each job who have been called to Washington to work out the study courses. So far a basic course and some advanced technical courses have been formulated. The Army will put its college-trainees through a 12-week course, possibly consisting of 23 hours of classroom work, 23 hours of supervised study, and 2 hours of military drill per week.

4. Navy officials are using an already established Navy Advisory Council on Education for consultation on their curriculum planning. This advisory committee is composed of college presidents and was set up about a year ago to help the Navy plan training courses for its college reserves. Men sent back to college by the Navy will study for 16 weeks, and the plan of study will probably provide for a 60-hour work week, of which 9 hours will be devoted to naval science and drill, and the remaining 51 hours to regular studies. The Navy expects to meet its curriculum committee by February 1.

5. Advising the Army's "panels of specialists" and the Navy's educational advisory group, is an over-all consultation group, composed of members of the Office of Education and the American Council on Education.

A new survey made public by the Office of Education shows that 8,000 college and university teachers—a 20 per cent of the total—dropped from the faculty rolls between the fall of 1941 and the beginning of the 1942 school year.

The increase in men teachers accounted for 7.3 per cent, while 1.3 per cent more women took university teaching jobs. The armed forces, and government and war industry jobs absorbed most of the 2,000, the Office of Education reports.

Data collected from about half of the institutions of higher learning in the country show that publicly controlled institutions have been hardest hit by the teacher shortage. For example, public-controlled junior colleges have lost over 17 per cent of their male teachers.

Instructors who have remained at their posts are working longer hours as a result of this shortage, the survey discloses. Also many colleges reported that certain courses have been entirely discontinued. One hundred and seventy-two of the colleges calling retired professors back into the classrooms.

Other procedures for obtaining the increased teaching force include: replacing men with women, increasing salaries, obtaining draft deferment for men faculty members, and employing graduate student assistants.

## The Universal Italian Mind

By DR. DOMINIC L. PUCCI

Dr. Pucci, associate professor of sociology at the University of Illinois, has traveled extensively in Italy, Europe, and North Africa. This is reprinted from the Detroit College.

The essential characteristics of today's Italians go back to the Etruscans and Greek colonists who established the city as the base of the whole political and social system. When the Romans conquered the entire peninsula the city still remained the most important Italian social life. Even today, in no other country is normal, healthy and fruitful patriotism so based up primarily with Italy than it is in Italy.

It has always been thus in Italy for the ancient bond between generations of Italians in the city. Each Italian city is a nation—a world in itself. Consequently, Italians are most patriotic of the great peoples of Europe. Being such they risk nothing for they know their national unity is sacred.

Believers in Unity Firm believers in particular rights and in unity, Italians are just as patriotic as the most universalist of European peoples. This explains the deep humanity of Italy's great cities, which would make any other people of Italian political thought. When action was needed, the universalist character of Italian politics thinking was often a grave hindrance.

Italians are a liberty loving people and will suffer no one to take their rights and privileges for long. The long struggle for freedom gives them a sense of responsibility. Italy's lack of military glory, it is really a case of a collective moral superiority, which would make any healthy world were it more widespread. Croce rightly says that the ground which Italy had to cover since a century of liberty with the result that they remained at heart discontented internationalists.

The direct source of Italian history look back, not to the conquests of the Caesars, which were totalitarian, but to the universalist character of Italian politics and Italy at its center, based upon equal rights.

Italy is nourished on apologetic tradition, and goes through periods of extreme ill health without losing its equally apologetic ability to recover herself. No misfortune has ever succeeded in making Italians lose their love of liberty and their unbounded individualism.

Like other peoples, Italians true to their best traditions, know that there is a growing need of international understanding and harmony. Nothing can stop the growing spiritual forces that are on the march, and these spiritual forces will triumph in making Italy a European union, if not a world union, with equal justice for all.

It became established only when this Italian art became nationalized there and took the name of "compromise." Italians find it amusing when combination draws criticism on them while compromise is advanced the supreme proof of thought. Foreigners who truly want to know the answer when they say that the English never lack of programs based on inviolable ideals, and consequently their combination shock nobody.

In spite of all the laws of her admirations, the life of Italy is that of a genuine democracy. A stickler for particular rights, the Italian is conscious that his liberty and dignity have been developed in the free cities. The Fascists struck a body blow to Italian individualism when they broke off the free administration of the cities and imposed on them a postea named by the Minister of the Interior in Rome.

The history of Italy proves that the true social order under which its people progress and prosper have nothing in common with the stifling uniformity of the Fascists. The Italian people know true peace. Love of home is mixed with love for mother. The home is loved, in Italy, not for itself but as a symbol of the continuity of the family.

Religious foreigners the belief is that Italians have been developed in religious ardor and certainly no mystical tendencies. Yet few European peoples have been so moved by waves of religious sentiment as have the Italians. If medieval and reformation heresies took so little hold on Italy, this was because spiritual liberty—especially in the earlier period—was more freely enjoyed in Italy than in any other European country.

A true and permanent Italian spirit is what sympathizers call "campanilismo"; others, "skepticism." The legend of this skepticism has drawn wide attention, especially in the world of international politics, for a quality—or, others think, a defect—called the combination. The Italian spirit of compromise. Now everybody knows that these combinations are the very essence of normal political and social life.

Combination vs. Compromise England's greatness in civil life Italy is nourished on apologetic tradition, and goes through periods of extreme ill health without losing its equally apologetic ability to recover herself. No misfortune has ever succeeded in making Italians lose their love of liberty and their unbounded individualism.

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OUR FLAG IN FRENCH MOROCCO—The Stars and Stripes have been raised above this old fort near Safi, strategic Moroccan town captured by U. S. infantrymen. Lookouts keep watch for any sign of the enemy.

### ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA

"SCARATH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

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### Sigma Nus Honor Alpha Xi Delta

The active and pledges of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity honored the Alpha Xi Delta sorority with a house dance Friday night at the chapter house.

John N. Holeman, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Tom Blackwell, William B. Fowler, and John T. Scott.

Chicken salad, pickles, hot buttered rolls, waffles, and coffee were served as refreshments.

Chaperones were Mrs. Walter Drury, Sigma Nu housemother, and Mrs. Will Hugel, Alpha Xi Delta housemother.

### Mohney-Calvert

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mohney announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jane, to Mr. Clyde Calvert, Jr., Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Calvert.

Miss Mohney graduated from the University last spring and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The marriage will be solemnized in February.

### Chios Take Lead In Bowling League

The Chios lead the Women's Athletic association bowlers with 11 games won and three lost. The Chios defeated the B.O.W.A.A. team to retain their first place standing, while W.A.A. and B.O.W.A.A. lost, dropping to third place. Jewell hall and the Kappa Gams took second place.

Box scores are:	W	L
Chi Omega	11	3
Jewell hall	10	4
Kappa Kappa Gamma	10	4
B.O.W.A.A.	9	5
W.A.A.	9	5
Alpha Gamma Delta	8	6
Delta Delta Delta	5	9
Kappa Delta	4	10
Alpha Delta Pi	4	10

W.A.A. basketball practice is being held every day in the women's gym from 4 to 5 and will continue for 6 weeks.

### Alpha Sigs Fete

Alpha Sigma Phi honored new initiates at 7 o'clock Friday night at Club Jordan with a chapter party. Jim Ross, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

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### Social Sororities Announce Winter Quarter Pledges

Social sororities have announced the names of pledges for the winter quarter. They are listed as follows:

**Alpha Delta Pi:** Wilma Jeanne Canada, Williamson, W. Va.; Joan Cavanaugh, De-Moessville; Joan Childers, Pikeville; Margaret E. Eirod, Campbellsville; Anne Howell, Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Jean Michler, Lexington; Maxine Rodgers, Phil.

**Alpha Gamma Delta:** Betty Anne Amos, Franklin, Tenn.; Neva Grace Cooper, Hazard; Elsie Hardy, Shepherdsville; Ann Rai Vickers, Portsmouth, O.

**Alpha Xi Delta:** Lucile Richardson, Winchester; Mary Norma Weatherston, Pulton.

**Chi Omega:** Betty Frances McKinney and Doris Tabbot Smith, Lexington.

**Delta Delta Delta:** Lucy Lee Miller, Louisville; Elizabeth Street, Henderson; Barbara Walton, Franklin, Tenn.

**Kappa Delta:** June Hubbard, Covington; Jane Money, Fisherville.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma:** Caroline Rhodes, Lexington.

**Zeta Tau Alpha:** Ruth Elizabeth Warren, Parkersburg, W. Va.

**Alex Hall Elected To Head SAEs**

Alex Hall, commerce senior, has been elected eminent archon of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, of the winter quarter.

Other officers chosen are Lee E. Ray Hughes, eminent deputy archon; Bill Evans, eminent treasurer; Raymond Dallas, eminent warden; Billy Cabbert, rush chairman; Dick Gillespie, eminent chronicler; William A. Wade, eminent herald; A. C. White, eminent correspondent; George Kelly, social chairman; Ned Breathitt, war correspondent.

**Sigma Chi's Hold Buffet Supper**

A buffet supper will be held at 7 o'clock tonight for Sigma Chi activities and their dates.

The list of dates includes Ruth Clardy, Marjorie Marr, Martha McCauley, Charlotte Terry, Dorothy Fisher, Jean Elliott, Patsy Horgan, Margaret Eskine, Frances Lawton and Mildred Turpin.

Robert Hicks was voted the most outstanding pledge at the Sigma Chi initiation banquet held in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel Sunday night, and was awarded the Sigma Chi pin.

**Fashion in the Desert**



Two men in the North African desert wear veils while writing home. Heistogor may not be the height of fashion, but it keeps the flies away.

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**KELLER FLORIST**  
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### Co-ed Corner . . .

As usual all we weather prophets, expecting at least a few more days of warm spring weather, went out on a limb and wrote lots of copy on spring clothes, spring fever, and everything else pertaining to spring, and when the big blow came, it was as hard as a kick in the teeth. But, since today, which is Wednesday, looks like we might have at least two more days of this sub zero snow, here goes another shot in the dark and I can see the weather man sitting on the limb behind me getting ready to saw it off. If you hear a crash you'll know that's me.

Naturally the main thought in temperature like the past two days has been warm and as much of it as possible. So with the usual things for the life comments from the men's gallery, U. K. co-ed, muffed off riding pants and with a dogged determination that deserves praise, went their merry way to classes ignoring the quips from the crowd. After all, snow is snow and there is a peculiar feeling about snowy knees that doesn't help one's morale a bit.

The best outfit by far is the one resurrected by the little gal who wore her brother's trousers over flannel pajamas, a heavy army sweater, a long warm, and a cadet coat complete with gold buttons, senior stripes, and lined with wool.

Very colorful, most peculiar looking, but she was warm, and as we have said, that is the purpose of it all.

Personalties and what they are wearing: Betty Bynham, Kappa, in the girl wearing an aqua skirt and a purple sweater. It does sound odd, but the combination of colors is beautiful and really breathes a sigh of spring into these cold old days. Marian Johnson, Tri Delta, running to class in a tan camel's hair coat with pearl buttons, ski cap on her head, and string goggles preserving a little warmth. Jo Ann Thornton, Kappa, in one of the best looking ski suits ever, moss green with heavier fur at collar. The short belted jacket is smart and the ski boots that are worn with the outfit really set the pace. Sister Dozier, Tri Delta, sliding down the way by the women's gym in a dark brown Chesterfield coat that makes you feel as if your worn in need of a remodeling. The Chi Omega chapter breaks out in an array of colored scarfs that make your head swim. Dot Fisher, Chi Omega, leading the handcuffs a bit of light with a red coat and red ski cap. And the rest of the Kaintuck co-eds running around in what the well-dressed woman throws away.

One group starts a terrific argument on religion, but before each denomination's creed is brought forth, sex is thrown in and the group is settled for the evening.

In another corner a bridge game is progressing. A partner's bidding causes many heated discussions and the fourth, usually a pledge, listens with her eyes but not her ears. Her mother warned her about "bad words like these."

At least two of the so-called glam girls are who seems to be wrestling in the middle of the living room, but a ray of light is thrown on the subject when it is learned that it is just one of the new truncheons — what some girls will go through to reduce.

There's no question about which bed you're going to sleep in, because you can't. The house girls have priorities and anyway just try to wedge three girls in a top bunk and look out below!

Most of the girl merely roll up in a blanket and find some vacant chair or space on the floor, and there they stay until the person with the eight o'clock comes through looking for someone to wake up.

Raisa on the ice box seem to be the chief reason for slumber parties. The housemother takes one look the next day and immediately applies for a WPA job if they're still open! The ice box is bare and even the synthetic butter is gone!

She was only a freshman's daughter, and her father had to put out her flames every night.

**Glamour Girls Step In Where Strong Men Fear To Tread**

By VIRGINIA HENDERSON

Slumber parties were misnamed—why aren't they referred to as "Sleepless Nights" or "Why Housemothers Get Gray?"

Two or three times a school year some sorority has one of these "nakes" in which everyone tries to get less sleep than the other. It's a mad race but they all look alike the next day.

When fifty girls start getting ready for bed in a house equipped for twenty it isn't surprising which article of clothing one will find draped over the nearest chair—or what sort of retiring apparel you'll see next. The pledges get their best trills, there are the strictly mannish pj's, the ridiculous out-of-flannel night shirts, and the glamorous in "just anything they could pick up."

Amid chatter of the questionable BMOG's, dates, and current jokes, the sisters go downstairs to start whatever they can.

It is educational to wander from group to group to spend a few minutes with each and learn the thoughts of an idle mind trying to grasp an entrance into the conversation.



Elsie March . . . was in charge of the Zeta Tau Alpha rush parties.

### Delta Tau Delta Holds Initiation

Delta Tau Delta fraternity held formal initiation at noon Sunday at the chapter house for Frank Bauer, Stan Bryan, and Dick Beck, Louisville; Harold Daugherty, Palmyra; Jack Reed, Frankfort; Dick Stofor and Earl Prater, Lexington; D. E. Darbin, Georgia; Carol Sweeney, Somerset, and Archie Rainey, Ashland.

Following the initiation, a formal banquet was held at the chapter house. Jack McNeal is president of the fraternity; Russell Lutes, chapter advisor, was the guest speaker, and Mury Madison, Hollywood, Cal., an alumna of the fraternity, was the special guest.

Hugh Moorhead, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

### PLEGGED . . .

. . . To Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu—Dick Youngerman, Louisville.

### Keys Fraternity Initiates Twelve

Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, gave a dinner Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel. Initiation ceremonies followed.

Officers of the club are Bartley Greenwell, president; Cal Russell, vice-president; and Pete Mason, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. M. M. White, faculty advisor, was the guest speaker, and Ab Kirwan was the special guest.

Marian Hall was in charge of arrangements for the dinner and for the initiation of 12 new members.

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### Alpha Gams Fete With Open House

The members of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity were guests of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Friday at an open house held at the sorority house.

After the party, the sorority members were invited to the fraternity house on Euclid avenue for a buffet supper which consisted of wieners, cranked peas, hot-buttered rolls, potato chips, and coffee.

Mrs. Walter Drury, Sigma Nu housemother, and Mrs. Joan Hagan, Alpha Gamma Delta housemother, were chaperones.

### Zeta Tau Alpha Holds Rush Parties

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a cabaret party at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the chapter house, in honor of a group of rushers.

Twenty-five guests were invited. Tuesday night the sorority entertained rushers with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock at the house. Following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt basketball game, the members had a slumber party.

Elsie March, social chairman, was in charge of plans for both parties.



Hugh Moorhead . . . made the plans for the Delta Tau Delta initiation banquet.

And then there was another moon who slept with his feet outside the covers because he did not want the cold things in bed with him.

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Miss Mary Beale Mylor

Attractive Lexingtonian, Mary Beale Mylor, is a member of the Kappa Iota club, the Girls Drill Team, and is the secretary of Alma Magna Mater. She is also active in the Chi Omega sorority.

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# Wildcats At Tuscaloosa To Engage Elephants

**Crimsons Out For Revenge Of 34-33 Defeat**

By BAXTER MELTON  
Kernel Sports Editor

With the entire basketball world Kentucky-conscious, especially their fellow Southern Confer-

ence foes, the Wildcats meet Alabama at Tuscaloosa Saturday night in the first match of a two-game four of the cotton kingdom. Vandy's Commodores will be the second stop Monday night.

Cats fans will remember the last get-together with Bama's Tide in the loop finale in Louisville last February. Kentucky managed to edge the Crimsons 34-33 in that contest, so the Red Elephants consider Saturday's struggle as more than another league act.

**Bama's Break Even**  
The Bama's have broken even in 10 conference battles, but have shown improvement lately. Their last appearance was a 32-23 triumph over Georgia Tech, regarded as an outstanding contender for loop honors. Local fans may recall the narrow 38-37 escape Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats had in Atlanta a fortnight ago. The Tide defeated Florida twice, 39-30, and 32-25, broke even with Tulane, winning 48-30, after dropping a 41-32 decision; split with Vandy by edging the Commodores 29-26, after losing 31-27, bowed to Tennessee's potent Vols, 37-27, and lost a couple to Louisiana State, 32-29.

From this record it appears that the Tide is a revengeful crew in return games, and none of the losing margins are very high.

**Have New Coach**  
Bama's hardwood representatives are coveting under a new skipper this year. Paul Barnum, "Hank" Crisp, case mentor at the Capstone for 17 years, is on a leave of absence, serving as an instructor at the Pre-Flight school at the University of Georgia. Barnum, however, is no newcomer to Tide circles, having coached the Crimson freshmen for 12 years.

Not a single member of the starting five is a senior, but what makes the record even more significant is that none of this year's regulars are holdovers from last season. Only Jim Homer, junior center, and Bart Avery, junior guard, are lettermen, but neither started in 1942. Homer tops the team's scores with 41 points. Rounding out the first-team are Charley Erwin and J. F. Sharp, sport forwards, and "Red" Bell, freshman guard.

**Cats Seek Eighth In Row**  
Kentucky itself will be seeking its eighth win in a row as fifth within in the SEC. Cat basketball stock is soaring high after the march to the loop's ruler position, and especially after the success over Notre Dame.

The Cats left this morning, and will return Tuesday. The first home game will be against Alabama Saturday night, Feb. 6.

**Probable starting lineup:**

Kentucky	Alabama
Erwin	Erwin
Davis	Sharp
Brewer	Homer
Akers	Akers
Rollins	Bell

**Fritz Is Instructor**  
At Miami, Fla., is Eddie Fritz, football guard and baseball catcher, as a physical education instructor. Ike Willoughby, ex-Wildcat, guard and Caledonia coach, is in Oklahoma under Gene Tunney's physical program. Bob Oenthrink, New Albany end and guard, has joined the Navy, as has John Eibner, 1940 captain and tackle. Big John was through here recently on a visit.

**Harry Denham, end, is in medical school in Louisville, expects to enter Army medical service. Charley Sitzer, Lexington youth and grid tackle, received his Army wings last summer in Texas. George Tomochi, best pitcher to be developed here in recent years, is a naval air cadet at Corpus Christi, Tex.**

**Two In War Work**  
In war work are Jim Hardin and Dave Zoellner, who were teammates

## KERNEL SPORTS

### The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Sports participation, especially football, doesn't necessarily guarantee anyone's being a good soldier, but 'tis a darn good indication that he will be a valuable member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

At least that's the impression gained by reading a letter, sent us from the South Pacific by an observing chap whose word should carry some weight. His letter reads: "Poor soldiers, ones who lack honest-to-goodness courage, are non-athletes, ex-football players, are uncomplaining, unafraid. Perhaps courage, like other things, must be developed."

**Grads Now In Service**  
That set us to thinking, since nearly all of the grid graduates of the last few years are now in service. In Jap prison camps, on the job, in Ireland, England, North Africa, Greenland, and still in the States in training, home defense work, or work as many former "Cats" pickinners.

We will mention only a few that played during the last two or three seasons, since these are probably more familiar to students now on the campus.

Such headlines as Ernal Allen, June Jones, Billy Black, Larry Spears, Sherman Hinklebin, and Luke Linden are included on the list.

**Jones In Intelligence**  
Jones, stocky Louisville quarter-back, is now in the intelligence service in England. Allen, whose bullet passes earned him the title of "The Tank," is at an em-barkation center in New York City. Spears has recently left England, is now in North Africa. Hinklebin, guard in '39, captain in '38, is stationed in Panama. Linden, Hinklebin's teammate, was last heard from in Greenland.

This is only the beginning of the list, however, as reports and letters of former Wildcat athletes come in from the four corners of the world. Randall Phillips, baseball lumina, is in Australia. Steve Graban, a guard on last year's eleven, has been sent to Egypt. Dave Brown, Paducah quarter-back, has been in Panama. He is home on a leave at the present. Tom Spickard was taken prisoner by the Japs in the Bataan struggle.

**First To Land In Africa**  
Students read with interest the newspaper accounts of how Red Simpson was the first soldier to land in Morocco. His playing days preceded those of Jones, Allen, Spears, et al, but his feats need not go unmentioned.

Bill McCubbin, genial end from Louisville and coach of the flunking team of the time of instruction, is somewhere in the Pacific. "Steamboat" Reid, burly tackle, is in Ireland.

Still in the States in various capacities are many Wildcat alumni. Bob Palmer, guard, has graduated in 1941, is a physical education instructor at Maxwell Field, Ala. Bill Portwood, Kentucky's sensational spot wingman in 1941, is at Kesler Field, Miss., as is "Dutch" Ishmael, the pounding "Pikeville Express," whose punch at fullback picked up many a yard for the Cats.

**Athletes Make Fighters**  
Maybe Major General Griffin, former sports writer on the Louisville Courier-Journal and presently an instructor in the University's military department, summed it up best when he said: "The training, competitive spirit and fight that boys obtain while engaging in competitive sports serves to fit them admirably for battle conditions."

**Ditto, Major.**

# Vandy's Commodores Almost Dood It To Coach Rupp's Lads

An underrated Vanderbilt basketball team caught Kentucky's hoopsters on an off night Tuesday, and forced the Cats to come from behind to edge the Commodores 39-38. Vandy ran up an early lead and held it until the last minutes.

A diminutive forward sparked the Tennesseans to what threatened for a long while to be an upset. Scooby, who measures only five feet, nine inches, tossed in 14 points and stood out in floor play. Once in the last minute of play he stole the ball from a Kentucky player and called a two-pointer for the game's last score.

**Win Is Fourth Straight**  
The win is Kentucky's fourth straight in conference competition without a loss, and strengthened the Cats' hold on first place. Point-making among the Blues was about even, with the guards, Ken-ny Rollins and Mary Akers, sharing top honors with 19 apiece. Mel Brewer registered eight.

Muff Davis, starter at forward, did not see service against the Commodores because of a cold. His place in the lineup was taken by Paul Noel, freshman, who turned in a good performance. Noel made one fielder, did good work on rebounds, and played a commendable defensive game.

**Opening Is Slow**  
The contest opened in slow fashion, as both quipsters parried as if feeling each other out. After about two minutes Owen started the offensive work by counting a fielder. Noel made no follow-through, Roy converted Brewer's foul. Akers made Lak's personal.

Boy's tip-in cut Kentucky's margin to 6-5, but Rollins widened it again with a gratis toss. Scales sank one from the foul circle, and then Owen heaved a one-hander from the same region, and the Wildcats trailed until the last few minutes, except for occasional tied scores.

Vandy's players were small, but the visitors lacked in height. They were more than made up in speed. The situation was the same as in Kentucky's victory over Notre Dame; in the roles were reversed. Kentucky played an inspired game against a favorite, and fought its heart out. That's exactly what the

Commiss did, gave their all-in-all in a desperate effort for success.

The Thunderbirds, a UK independent team, won the preliminary by nosing the Broadway Christian church five, 26-25, on Robertson's fielder in the last 30 seconds.

		B. M.			
KENTUCKY 39	FG	FT	PP	TP	
Davis, f	2	2	1	2	
Rolls, f	4	2	2	11	
Brewer, g	4	2	2	10	
Rollins, g	4	2	2	10	
Mills, f	0	0	0	0	
Lauder, c-f	2	1	2	5	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>39</b>	

		B. M.			
VANDERBILT 38	FG	FT	PP	TP	
Olsen, f	1	2	1	11	
Scooby, f	6	2	2	14	
Ray, c	1	1	4	13	
Lak, g	4	1	2	9	
Owen, g	4	1	2	9	
Mills, f	0	0	0	0	
Kilzer, c	0	0	1	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>38</b>	

**Score at half:** Vanderbilt 18, Kentucky 17. **Shot:** Dan Truman (Akers) and James Allison (Tom Brewer), (Paul Noel), Scooby (Lak and Mills).



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## COLONEL Of The Week



PAT CONLEY

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Pat Conley, Chairman of Social Committee of the Student Government Association. He is a Commerce Junior from Carlisle.

Pat is the Vice-President of the Newman Catholic club, member of Pershing Rifles, and of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was recently re-elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

To show our appreciation we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

**NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE**  
Vincent Spagnuolo, Chairman  
Ed Nolin, Sigma Chi  
Mary Helen Daley, Zeta Tau Alpha  
Robert Chapman, Independent

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