

LOWER DIVISION CLASS OFFICERS TO BE APPOINTED

Councilmen Will Choose from List to be Submitted by Deans; Deadline Is Thursday

WILL PATROL ALL STUDENT DANCES

Council Will Use Full Power in Enforcing Rules at Hops

A plan whereby officers of the sophomore and freshman classes will be chosen in a regular class election was enacted by the Men's Student Council...

Deans of colleges on the campus in which the two lower division class students are enrolled...

Action was taken by the council because of charges of high-pressure politics which have been made...

Disciplinary action against members of the student body who break rules at student dances will be taken by the council...

Members present were Labe Jackson, chairman; Ike Moore, Robert Grace, John L. Davis, Richard Butler, Ken Raynor, James Anderson, Dan Scott, X. L. Harrison and George Spencer.

Alumni Reception Attended by 500 Basketball Fans

Approximately 500 alumni, students and friends of the University attended a reception sponsored by the Alumni Association...

The affair was held in the Crystal ballroom of the Brown hotel. In the receiving line were Gov. A. B. Chandler, Lieut.-Gov. Keenan Butler, president of the Alumni association...

Tuberculin Tests Given to Seniors

Seniors graduating in February are now being given tuberculin tests by the department of hygiene at the University...

The object of tuberculin tests is to discover latent, chronic, and acute cases of the disease in the hope that, if discovered in time, satisfactory treatment may be given.

FORMER UK PROFESSOR DIES IN NEW YORK

Word was received this week by Job Turner, member of the University faculty, of the death of W. W. Mustaine, former faculty member of the University...

A native of Horse Cave, Ky., Professor Mustaine graduated from Centre College and received a degree in physical education at Yale University...

COWAN TO LEAD DISCUSSION

Elizabeth Cowan, executive secretary of the YWCA, will discuss "The Meaning of Womanhood" with members of the YWCA Workshop group...

UK PROFESSORS' MOTHER DIES

Dr. Otto T. Koppfus, professor of physics at the University, was notified in a letter from his sister residing in Germany...

String Quartet to Be Featured At Sunday Afternoon Musicales

The Marianno Kneisel string quartet, assisted by Mrs. Edgar Stillman-Kelley, pianist, will present the program at the Sunday afternoon musicale at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall at the University on Jan. 10.

The personnel of the quartet consists of Marianno Kneisel, first violin; Marie Van Den Broeck, second violin; Virginia Majewski, viola, and Olga Zundel, cello. Miss Kneisel is daughter of the late Franz Kneisel, well-known violinist and teacher.

The program to be presented on Sunday afternoon follows: Quartet in F major, Op. 96, American; Allegro ma non troppo, Dvorak; Lento; Finale vivace ma non troppo, The Quartet.

Andante Cantabile ... Tchaikovsky; Scherzo for Piano and String Quartet ... Edgar Stillman-Kelley; Allegro risoluto; Lento sostenuto e misterioso; Allegretto scherzando; Moderato molto, Allegro; Mrs. Edgar Stillman-Kelley and The Quartet.

McVEY SUMMARY IS BROADCAST

Resume of 1936 Events Included in President's Yearly Speech; Address Read by George Jesse

A summary of outstanding occurrences of the past year at the international, national, state and University of Kentucky events, delivered Wednesday over radio station WLAP from 1:30 o'clock until 1:45 o'clock, over the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS from 2:15 o'clock until 2:30 o'clock. Dr. McVey was present at the broadcast.

23 Members Attend Bacteriology Meet

University Group Visits Laboratories of the Eli Lilly Company

Twenty-three members of the bacteriology department of the University attended the meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists held at Indianapolis from December 28 to December 30.

In addition to attending the daily programs, consisting of papers on general bacteriology, medical bacteriology, immunology, comparative pathology, and agricultural and industrial bacteriology, the group visited the Research Laboratories of the Eli Lilly Company.

Composing the delegate group from the University were Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Dr. H. Scheraga, Dr. Gronau, P. Edwards, Scott Whitehouse, Nolan Hirth, Benjamin B. Herring, Callahan, Eckenhoff, Tom Samuels, Mary Margaret Wolf, Dorothy Lancaster, Elizabeth Foley Dorothy Harris, Thelma Weis, Eleanor Graham, Thelma Roederer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams, Harold Ratti, and Dr. P. R. Edwards.

New Construction Program Begins With Law Building

Construction of the Law building on the campus began January 4, will be completed by August 10, according to the time limit stipulated in the contract awarded Gilson Taylor, Inc., Lexington contractors, who were the low bidder on the project, officials in the college of Engineering said yesterday afternoon.

Other buildings of the Construction program will be completed by January 11, 1938, in order to comply with the provisions of the W. A. appropriation granted the University. Buildings included are the central heating system and units of the Engineering Quadrangle.

Plans for the Science building are now in the initial stages of design, while a local architectural firm has not as yet sent the Student Union building plans to University officials for study and approval.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES TO BE YWCA GUESTS

The University Y. M. C. A. will be host to pledges of the various social fraternities of the University at an interfraternity banquet to be held at the University Commons Thursday night, January 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

Dean W. E. Alderman, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is the principal speaker of the evening and his subject will be "The Value of Fraternity Life."

NYA Time Sheets Due January 11

Time sheets for all students working under National Youth Administration are due in the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women at noon Monday, January 11, at 11 o'clock.

Dean Jones stated that all N. Y. A. students who are planning to leave school at the end of this semester should drop off of the N. Y. A. payroll Monday.

"They will not be here February 1, the time for the next N. Y. A. payroll, and will thus lose credit for work done during the last of January," he said.

OFFER SENIORS FLYING COURSE

Application for Naval Air Course May Be Obtained From President McVey; Offer Three Year Term

Under-graduate seniors wishing to submit application for the regular Naval flying course at Pensacola, Florida, may do so by calling at the office of the president, Dr. McVey, on the campus.

This opportunity is offered to under-graduate seniors of colleges and all applications become effective upon graduation. Applications must be addressed to the Commandant, Ninth Naval District, Cleveland, Ohio.

LOYALIST WILL ANALYZE CRISIS

Joseph Ramirez to Speak at 7:30 o'clock Monday Evening, January 11, U-High School Auditorium

Josefina Ramirez, 21-year-old director of a Red Cross hospital in Spain, and one of four Spanish young men and women touring the United States for the Spanish government, will speak at 7:30 on Monday evening, January 11, in the University High school auditorium.

Sponsored on the campus by the political science department through Dr. Amy Vandenberg; by the romance language department through Dr. Robert J. Jones; by members of the student International Relations club and the International Relations class of the AAUW, Miss Ramirez will come to Lexington from Cincinnati, while she has three companions speaking in Louisville on the same night.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the U-High school auditorium.

Miss Ramirez will discuss the war in Spain from her experiences as a nurse in Spanish military hospitals. She has been in the U. S. of Republican Union, and as a Red Cross worker among the wounded soldiers.

FIRST HOUSING CONFERENCE ENDS TWO-DAY MEET

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, President of Purdue University, Discusses Housing Changes at Wednesday Session

F.H.A. REPRESENTATIVE IS GUEST THURSDAY

Similar Program to Be Held in 119 Other American Cities in 1937

The first Housing Institute of 119 similar projects to be sponsored throughout the nation by the Federal Housing Administration completed its two-day session yesterday at the University, with a program of addresses and a banquet.

Sponsored by the University, Lexington mechanics, and other civic organizations of the city, the institute covered all phases of home building and furnishing and had as its purpose the creation of better housing conditions throughout the country.

The first session opened Wednesday afternoon in Memorial hall, the principal speaker including Dr. Walter W. Jennings, professor of history in the College of Commerce, who discussed "The Value of Home Ownership as Exemplified in American History." He was followed by Mrs. Thomas M. Clark, Lexington, director of the child welfare division of the U. S. Housing Administration.

(Continued on Page Four)

'Cat' Quintet Faces Fast Freighton Crew tomorrow; Lose to Notre Dame Tuesday

Irish Team Conquers 'Cats By Heavy 41-28 Score; Walter Hodge Stars For Big Blue

STATE COMES BACK DURING SECOND HALF

After a game but futile fight, the University of Kentucky basketball team went down before the brilliant playing of a strong Notre Dame quintet Tuesday night in game played in the Jefferson county armory in Louisville, losing by a score of 41 to 28. The game was played before approximately 10,000 fans, many of whom were from Lexington and surrounding Blue Grass towns.

A charity tour by Ralph Carlisle, Kentucky forward, started the scoring and gave the Wildcats the lead for the only time during the evening. Johnny Motz, the Ramblers' All-American forward, soon tied the count with a free throw and the South Bend team has off, never to be regained again.

Not since the Kentucky team which won the Southeastern crown in 1933 have Kentucky fans witnessed such speed and smoothness in handling the ball. Very few of the scoring attempts made by the South Bend outfit failed. Taking part in the center jump or off the backboard, after a futile shot by a Kentucky player, the Notre Dame team swooped down the floor and only relinquish the ball when they had scored.

Walter Hodge, Kentucky sophomore guard, started the scoring for the Wildcats early in the game. Playing an alert game, Hodge logged the ball closely and broke up many scoring attempts made by the Ramblers.

After trailing at the halfway mark 28 to 9, the Wildcats began their comeback attempt after Dr. Carlisle. With somewhat changed tactics the Kentucky team outscored the South Benders 19 to 13 in the final frame but the margin the Ramblers had run up in the initial period was never seriously threatened. The closer the game came to the end, the more the Wildcats were midway of the last half when the 'Cats came within 10 points of the Notre Dame team.

It is the custom of the music department to present each year some outstanding musical work. Presentations of past years have included famous oratorios such as "The Messiah" and "Elijah." Leading parts were taken by music majors in the department and the chorus is made up of members of the men's and women's glee clubs.

Lewis Announces New Music Course

Band and Orchestra School To Begin First Semester of Summer Session

Plans for a new band and orchestra school for high school students will be discussed at the first meeting of the 1937 University summer school have been announced by John Lewis, Jr., director of the University bands, who will direct the school.

The school will be of five weeks' duration, coinciding with the regular first summer term. College credits will not be given, but certain high school credits may be given by arrangement through the University high school.

All students attending the band and orchestra school must specialize on some wind or string instrument, both beginners and experienced players may attend.

ADAMS ADDRESSES OHIO CONVENTION

Jesse E. Adams, professor of education at the University, addressed the annual convention of the Ohio Educational Association at Columbus December 28.

Professor Adams stressed the importance of putting emphasis on the training for citizenship of pupils, and stressed the need for intellectual mindness.

Professor Adams struck the keynote of his address when he said: "What we need is a broader outlook and a higher group consciousness; a feeling that what is best for the nation will be in the long run best for the individual nations."

MANNING RETURNS TO POST

Dr. J. W. Manning, who has been directed to the personnel department of the state government since its creation, will return to his duties with the political science department of the University in February following his resignation made recently to Gov. A. B. Chandler.

First '37 Campus Dance Tomorrow

The first All-Campus dance of 1937 will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night, January 9, in the Alumni gymnasium. Jim G. Goforth and his troupe of Wildcat ballroomers will play for the affair. Admission as usual will be twenty-five cents per couple or stag.

U. K. TO PRESENT FAMOUS OPERA

Music Department to Stage "Robin Hood" January 14 At the Henry Clay High School Auditorium

Students of the University department of music, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, will present the famous opera "Robin Hood," by Reginald DeKoven next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Henry Clay high school.

Sponsored by the music department, the music and coaching will be under the supervision of Iva Dugley, Lexington soprano and instructor in music at the University during the absence of Miss Mildred Lewis who is on leave. The opera consists of three acts and will be staged in the costume of the times as depicted in the play. The action of the opera is set in England during the Crusade period.

The University symphony orchestra will accompany the singers. Professor Lampert is director of the following: the cast which includes but is not limited to John Lewis, Jr., (director of the University band and instructor in music); Robert of Huntington (Robin Hood); Jesse Goumby; Sheriff of Nottingham; Harold; Sheriff of Gull; Gislebert; Morton Port; Little John, John Lewis, Jr.; Will Scarlett; Robert Dane; Alan-a-Dale; Mary Eleanor Gray; Friar Tuck; Palmer Evans; Lady Marian Fitzwater; Katherine Park; Dame Durden; Margaret Greathouse; and Annabel Della Cruz Jones.

Coach Ernest Hickey of the Blue Jays brought nine men on the trip to Lexington. The squad is made up of new material but is reputedly better than the team that split a two-game series with the Wildcats last season. Coach Hickey is undecided on the starting lineup. Last year the Wildcats ran over the Nebraskans, 66 to 38, in the opening game but on the following day the Blue Jays came back to defeat the Kentuckians, 31 to 29. The present series with the Wildcats team started in the 1932-34 season when the teams split two games in a series played at Omaha. The Wildcats won both games in Lexington in 1935.

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Goforth and Hodge Duo to Replace Donohue and Oppen in U. of K. Lineup

BATTLE TO START 8 P. M. IN ALUMNI GYM

Visitors Reputed to be Better Team Than One That Faced Wildcats Last Year

The University of Kentucky basketball team will meet its third powerful foe within six days when they trot out onto the floor to play the Creighton quintet in the Alumni gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. Coach Adolph Rupp of the Wildcat team stated yesterday that there would be a big shake-up in the lineup of the squad. Jim G. Goforth who turned in such good performance at the Notre Dame game in Louisville will replace Captain Warfield Donohue as one of the guard posts for the 'Cats. Coach Rupp was also pleased with the work of Jay Rice Walker and said that the former Blue Devil star would start the game in place of Thompson at the pivot post.

Sophomore Walter Hodge will be at the other guard post while Hagan and Carlisle will again start at the forward positions. All five of these players turned in good performances in the Notre Dame game. This quintet showed improvement in their handling of the ball the staff work-outs Coach Rupp held on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Creighton squad arrived in Lexington around noon yesterday and after a brief rest held a short workout in the Kentucky gym.

The Nebraskans come straight from a victory over a strong Washington University team. The Creighton team has played five games this season, winning three and dropping two. Their losses were to the powerful Ohio State and Minnesota quintets.

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In past meetings the two teams have had interesting series. Both quintets usually play a fast game, their first night's meetings with everyone scoring freely. In their second meetings the play was usually slow, but in the third game the score held low. This season only one game will be played.

Kampus Kernels

Intramural handball and freethrow entries are due at 6 p. m. Friday, Jan. 8.

There will be a meeting of Ateneo Castellano, Spanish club of the University, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Woman's building.

The Y. W. C. A. Senior cabinet meeting will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Woman's building.

The Workshop group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 3 p. m. Monday, Jan. 11, in the Woman's building.

Any member of the Catholic club having paid their dues for the year and who did not attend the 1936 meeting will have their names at the University Post Office for Fred Fugazzi.

There will be open house at the Woman's building from 4 to 6 Friday.

The BSU Council will hold their meeting at 6:45 o'clock Monday in the Administration building.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

WISCONSIN'S WOE

Those interested in the advancement of academic liberty have been looking toward Madison, Wisconsin, where nestled comfortably in their easy chairs, the regents of the University of that state debate the fate of Dr. Glenn Frank, progressive president of that institution.

The charges against Doctor Frank, especially that of incompetence, hide a multiplicity of personal and political points, most of which, the situation being what it is, are not favorable to Frank.

There are some questions The Kernel would like to ask. Why does the question hang fire over such a long period of time, receiving all the while, tons of publicity, not entirely favorable, but publicity just the same? Last year, wasn't the athletic situation in regard to their football coach, almost parallel to this case?

Specifically, the charges against Frank, as listed by the president of the board of regents, are as follows: (1) He has mismanaged finances and is in general a poor administrator; (2) he has lost the confidence of the faculty and others with whom he must deal; (3) he has been lax and bungling in his executive action, showing an inability to make decisions; (4) he has slighted university affairs to engage in speaking and writing of a nature not appropriate to his office, but for the purpose of enlarging his income; (5) he has permitted questionable expenditures of public money for his household expenses, over and above his salary, and (6) he has been out of contact with university affairs and has dodged executive responsibility.

Defenders of academic freedom might well bear in mind the fact that Glenn Frank is not to the political left of Governor LaFollette, but tends stoutly to his right. Such being the case, it becomes a somewhat fantastic situation when the president of a state university might be ousted because he embittered a governor more radical than the president of such an institution.

On the other hand, if, as claimed, the state administration has never restricted Doctor Frank in his public utterances and writings, then the charge against the board of stifling academic freedom, may not be so serious after all.

The situation at Wisconsin is one that might easily be reenacted in any state educational institution. When the state administration and the university administration do not see eye to eye, the result is usually not favorable to the university. This does not mean, of course, that in such conflicts the state in question is wrong; it means, however, that whether it is right or wrong, it usually is in a position to take such action as it sees fit.

In this instance, all the facts are not known to outsiders. Thus, from an exterior point of view it appears that Doctor Frank is not getting an entirely fair trial. Glenn Frank might be incompetent, he may be guilty of every charge which has been placed against him, but the fact remains that, because the board of regents is working more of less "under wraps," unbiased outsiders are almost certain to come to the conclusion that political maneuvering is responsible for his impending dismissal. The arrival at such a conclusion would naturally lead to the conviction that academic freedom at Wisconsin, long noted for its successful maintenance of such a freedom, is being trampled under the feet of political pampers.

Entering into the year 1937, the people of the United States have just reason to pause and take stock of their national wealth, not measured in terms of monetary growth, but in terms of restored confidence and optimism.

Peace and prosperity should be synonymous. Far removed, at least geographically, from the European cauldron, we have indications of a new "era of good feeling" on this hemisphere—an era motivated by the spirit of the American people.

Not only by graceful interchange of courteous messages with South American governments, but by diligent cooperation with our neighbors in the All American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, the Administration has shown a special anxiety to remove misunderstandings between our people and those living in the republics to the south of us.

Predictions about the course of industry and trade are not in order here. More important than any of these material things, highly important as they are, is the attitude with which America is preparing to face the unknown of 1937. Unless all the signs are misleading, this will be a spirit of hopefulness, of charity, of peaceful humane instincts, of a desire to live peacefully with all men, and of illimitable pride in the achievements and prospects of our country. There are many things to deplore, but on the whole there is reason enough for all Americans to look forward with happy confidence to another twelve months of keeping step with the "glorious music of the American Union."

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS with THEO NADELSTEIN

HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHTS:

The trip to New York with thirty or so University students on one coach, yodeling Christmas carols, playing cards, doing everything but sleeping... Interviewing Jesse Stuart, Kentucky's widely-famed poet and short story writer, on the train, surrounded by most of the Kernel staff checking up on my technique... That first glimpse of Manhattan... Listening to Ozell Nelson and his band at the Silver Grill... New York's cleanliness and lack of unnecessary noise, thank to the Mayor... Watching the giddy people in the street and the confetti in the air from the tenth floor of the Park Central Hotel on New Year's Eve... The huge rucis wall cartoons at Leon and Eddie's... Eating egg rolls and pepper steak in Chinatown... The fighting and bloody punishment given and taken by the players in the ice-hockey games at Madison Square Garden... The reserved University of Kentucky railroad coach on the George Washington, with only seven stoogents occupying the entire car practically all the way from Washington... and so back to Lexington, and classes—and exams!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—how the heck did January 5th get here so fast, anyway?

CAMPUSNICKERS:

"Don't tell me—I know! You had a wonderful Christmas, felt fine every minute, dined and wined at all the night spots and did everything you wanted to. Well, don't tell me about it!" (The greeting of the gal who spent Christmas in bed with the flu, to her annoyingly friendly roommate.)

"I can't understand why he's got that smug expression on his face. He looks like a cat that just swallowed a canary." (No wonder, my fine lady. He's thinking about his escapades during Christmas, about which you'll never know, because he lives so very far away, double-goo'dy!)

"All I did was make a crack about the tie he was wearing, and he snacked me cold! He must be batty." (After all, how were you supposed to know that his best gal picked out that tie for his Christmas present, with her own itchy hands, Heaven help him!)

"Wasn't it wonderful to be home for Christmas? And didn't you hate coming back? And don't you wish you could go right back again? And don't you despise the idea of cramming for exams? Wouldn't it be swell if you could see your mother now?" (The cheerful conversationalist helping the homesick freshman get over the blues with a few helpful and thought-provoking questions.)

DON'T YOU FEEL FUNNY—

- 1. When you think you're a sophisticated senior, and discover that you're as homesick as the freshmen are, after Christmas?
2. When you remember that term paper, all of a sudden?
3. When you remember final exams, just as suddenly?

Dr. L. H. Adams of the Carnegie Institution's geophysical laboratory says that the age of the earth, as estimated by measuring the amount of the radio-active element uranium which has broken down into lead is about 1,500,000,000 years.

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

IT SEEMS THAT I have been all wrong—women are not the cause of all ills, it turns out, but men. They are, in a decline, so say authors Thomas H. Huzzell and V. E. Lefroy in an article of their writing entitled, "The Decline of the Male," and published in the December issue of Scribner's.

That anonymous lady who took the Latins for such a ride in her "Lousy Lovers" effort in Esquire was a piker beside the vituperativeness of these two lusty fellows who beat a sure note that won't set right with the men, declined or not. The sub-heading to the title reads, "That today's women turns on woman's word the conviction reached after a study of American novels, films, plays, advertisements—and man himself!"

These men authors are so definitely narrow in their views that I feel called upon to defend our sex against them—in an article that will be forthcoming. It must not be said of us, "Subduing the land has left him, not with a virile glow of power and confidence, but with debts, office worries, low vitality, bald head, eye-glasses, stout teeth, halitosis, hernia, high blood pressure, constipation, can't-eat-this, can't-cat-that, weak muscles, fallen arches, cough, tobacco heart, indigestion, bunions, ingrowing toenails—and the whole flabby works is dominated by a mother-fixation which raises hell with every virile impulse he possesses." That, my friends, is much to be avoided. My Roy's description of us. They have miss fired—that is a description of a middle-aged Wall Street busybody, but not of America's young men. Just look at our football team—they are none of that!

Dear Students, have you ever spent a Christmas in Lexington? Did this smel and around here when you got back? Well that was Lexington—it was dead. But by some miraculous happenstance life has returned to the old girl.

You don't know, if you go home Christmas, how much this little Blue Grass city depends on you students for its very life. A vacation resort town was never evacuated, as rapidly, as our summer resort town ever soaked up population as rapidly as does this campus as school comes into session once more. No town ever takes up the burden of "life going on" as easily as does this campus.

It's good to see you back! Yet, many of you return home sick—not glad to be here once more. A good time was had by all at home, but that good time came to a halt when you left home. It just isn't there any more—all around you have from now until Easter to store up another good time. It is the being away from home, not making Christmas and the other interludes so pleasant. It is the being away from home that makes it "Home, Sweet Home!"

Is it too late to harken back to the shopping that preceded the holidays? If not, there is a bit of life that might be described for you. A shopping crowd had pushed through the aisles of the dime store. Bright-eyed kids gazed in awe at the brilliance of the gaudy things there imported from Japan to make little American kids happy, and to make little Japanese generals happy too. Into this crush, carried along by this stream of humanity, came a weebone woman—not more than 20 years of age (but age in this type of women is difficult to ascertain)—carrying a less-than-a-year-old baby wrapped heavily in dirty blankets which flowed from this woman's arm like icicles from an arctic. She was, oh, so dirty. Her shoes just were, and the heels almost not, with stockings to match. A poorest sort of coat, quite nondescript, was topped off by a hat, vintage of 1918.

Down one aisle, up the next, she passed. Her eyes, which were noted to my astonishment that this baby was contentedly nursing unmindful of the crowd, or of what his mother was doing—for I noticed at the same time that this woman was deftly helping herself to various articles along the counters.

Under the blind of a drooping blanket, that trailed along the counters as she pressed her way along, her one free hand was busy. In her wake was one less pair of stockings, one less pair of shoes, less there as the articles took up about inside her coat. I thought, as life goes on—God helps those who help themselves!

Strange in this economic system of ours is the sudden devastation of a Christmas tree come Christmas day! Of all the inane expressions, this one takes the prize package, "Would you please pass me the salt, if I am not too inquisitive?"—Silly!

REININGER RESIGNS POST

The resignation of Pete Reininger as head cheerleader was accepted, and the temporary appointment of C. D. Morat was approved Tuesday by members of BuKy pep choir in their weekly meeting in the Alumni Gym.

Show me the business man or institution not guided by a sentiment and service; by the idea that "he profits most who serves best" and I will show you a man or an outfit that is dead or dying.—B. F. Harris.

hear that it is coming into its own here in Kentucky. Keeping up with the times, here are select interviews with exponents and opponents of the "down with occlusion" movement.

Bob Forsythe—"Of course I'm against the strike! What fun would there be in life?"

Jane Pennington—"It has always been one of my policies. Therefore I am definitely in favor of it."

The Kappa fraction is a house divided against itself.

Pat Hamilton—"I can't join the strike, because I have nothing to strike for."

Betty Boyd—"Kissing? What's that?"

Then to the Chio house: Betty Bruce Nunn—"I'm no hypocrite."

Now the triangular Tridelts: Frances Woods—"Yes, and then no—Oh, well."

Helen Congleton—"Heck, I'm a strike breaker."

Mary Walker Flowers—"Me? I'll picket."

Our own idea as to what people would say if they were honest.

Tom Nichols—"Strike? No! Haven't I held every position on the campus?"

The Kappa house mother—"I don't know what the girls really think, but I have my own ideas about why those storm doors are put on each year."

John Bain Breckinridge—"What kissing strike?"

Clever, I'll say.

Honorary Elects Manning to Office

At a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary fraternity in field of political science, in Chicago, Wednesday, December 30, Dr. John W. Manning was elected national secretary-treasurer. Dr. Manning, who is on leave from the University, acting as director of personnel for the state of Kentucky, will maintain national offices in Lexington.

Pi Sigma Alpha is the only organization of its kind in the field of political science and government in the United States. Its membership, is confined to students majoring in political science in the 27 colleges and universities where chapters are located. The organization of the fraternity are to stimulate productive scholarship and intellectual interest in the subject of government.

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SMOKE RICHARDSON AND HIS NINE-PIECE ORCHESTRA STUDENTS USE THIS AD FOR FREE ADMISSION —Except on Saturday— Three Miles on G'-town Rd. — Phone 8733-Y for Reservation

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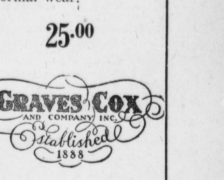
No Roman Catholic priest has ever served in the cabinet of any president of the United States. However, there have been members of the Roman Catholic Church to hold cabinet offices.

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Keep in step with the smart set. Choose MIDNIGHT BLUE... the new standard in formal wear.



This advertisement written by Rehm and Bringardner

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SEEING SPORT STUFF
By JOE QUINN
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

After slapping aside five consecutive foes, Kentucky's Wildcats finally met their first defeat Tuesday night in the Louisville armory, when Notre Dame's rejuvenated Ramblers chalked up a 13-point victory for their second win over the 'Cats in as many years.

In the final analysis, it appeared that the local club was facing too classy an opponent, for that particular occasion at least. The Notre Dames had too much power, individually and collectively for Kentucky. Keegan's kids topped off their all-around performance by giving a "freezing" exhibition midway in the last half that was a beautiful display of skillful ball-handling.

Kentucky's slow-breaking offense was never effective against the ball hawking tactics of the Ram-

blers. The South Benders were able to jam the Wildcat plays from set-up positions time and again until the local lads must have become slightly discouraged.

Paul Nowak and Johnny Moir, both of All-American court calibre last year, demonstrated that their selection was no mistake, by their play against the 'Cats. Nowak was high scorer and generator of the Rambler offense while Moir was a constant threat. It was only the high-class guarding of Walter "Whirly" Hodge that kept Moir's scoring efforts to a minimum.

Hodge probably turned in the best floor game for Kentucky along with his purely defensive work. Red Hagan led the local scores with eight counters, including spectacular shots from well out on the court.

Although the Blue boys staged a comeback in the final session and actually outscored the opposition in that period, yet Notre Dame was never in any actual danger.

There seemed to be little con-

certed scoring efforts among the 'Cats. When they had the ball they were somewhat uncertain and their hesitancy cost them several points. When the Irish grabbed the apple they headed goalward immediately and made the most of their opportunities.

The defeat by Notre Dame doesn't mean that the Wildcats are through for the season. In fact we would go so far as to say that they won't lose more than one other game for the remainder of the campaign. They should start on the comeback path against Creighton tonight in what should prove to be one of the best ball games of the home season.

New Law Building Under Construction

(Continued from Page One)

In connection with awarding the contract for the Law building, a petition protesting against abandonment of the Georgian type of architecture, which is incorporated in Memorial hall, the University Training school, and Library buildings, was submitted by a group of persons to the Board of Commerce and was discussed by a committee of that body with University officials.

No changes were made in the original plans drafted by the College of Engineering because the University would have lost a \$327,000 grant from the Public Works Administration if the time limit for beginning of construction, which was January 11, was not met.

Statements that at least five different architectural styles prevailed on the campus at present were made by officials of the College of Engineering in discussing the proposed change.

The Law building will be two stories in height and will be constructed of brick, with glass brick on the side to give indirect sunlight in the large law library and reading room. The building will be approximately 145 feet long and 80 feet wide, and in the shape of an "L."

PORTMANN ATTENDS SESSION

Prof. Victor E. Portmann of the department of journalism attended during the holidays the annual meeting of the Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, held in St. Louis Dec. 30, Jan. 1 and 2, in conjunction with several national journalistic organizations. Mr. Portmann attended as a member of the committee on schools of journalism from the National Editorial Association. He presented at the meeting a personnel rating chart devised by Prof. Niel Plummer.

FRAT HONORS INITIATES

A banquet in honor of recent initiates was given by Gamma Rho, a chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botany fraternity, last night at the Canary Cottage. Prof. George Roberts of the College of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the affair.

CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain members of the University Cosmopolitan club for an evening of social entertainment at 7:30 o'clock next Friday night at Maxwell Place. This party will take the place of a Twelfth Night party, an annual affair, which was scheduled for this week, but postponed.

LIBRARY DISPLAYS MARKS

Old-fashioned, modern, foreign, advertising, book list, hand-made, metal, ribbon, leather, and tortoise shell types adequately describe the collection of book marks of Catherine Katterjoin, now on display on the second floor of the University library.

AMERICAN ART ON DISPLAY

The second in a series of four exhibitions of contemporary American paintings is now on display at the Art Center and will remain there throughout the month of January. This display consists of facsimile reproductions of paintings by such artists as Alexander Brook, Emil Ganso, Georgia O'Keefe, George Picken, John Marin, and Charles Sheeler.

MORSE TO ADDRESS FORUM

T. Aubrey Morse, secretary of the Community Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the regular Sunday evening forum to be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. The forum, inaugurated last year by the young people's group of the church, will be conducted each Sunday throughout the school year. Mr. Morse, who is well-known throughout central Kentucky, will speak on the subject "Choices of Life." All students are invited to attend.

'Cats Meet Creighton; Lose to Notre Dame

(Continued from Page One)

The game was rough throughout. Eighteen personal fouls were called on Kentucky players while Notre Dame accumulated 12. Besides Thompson, Hagan, of Kentucky, was sent out on four personals as was Nowak, Notre Dame's star.

The Ramblers were superior in their foul shooting, making 15 good while Kentucky could only garner 10 points by this route.

The University of Kentucky basketball team ran their string of victories five straight during the holidays with victories over Centenary and Michigan State.

In the Centenary game the 'Cats led by the slim margin of 19 to 12 at the rest period but came back to win, 37 to 19. Michigan State was leading 13 to 12 at the half in their game and the Big Blue team came back to win, 28 to 21.

Housing Institute Ends UK Sessions

(Continued from Page 1)

the state welfare department, who talked on "Appearance of the First Stumps and Their Effect on the American Standard of Living."

A banquet at the Lafayette hotel opened the evening session. Dr. Edward C. Elliot, president of Purdue University, discussed "Changes in Housing Through the Last Three Decades." Terming himself a specialist, and, not an expert, Dr. Elliot discussed housing problems of the nation as a whole, telling of the difficulties and obstacles that confront pioneers in this phase of modern living. He summed up various

problems of distribution and commented briefly on the acute need of "decent and livable" homes for the nation. Dr. Frank L. McVey presided at the meeting and introduced Dr. Elliot.

Thursday's meeting began at 10 a. m. and featured addresses by Hugh Meriwether, Lexington architect; Henry F. Kenney, on landscaping; Mrs. Frances Seeds, on furnishings and interior decorating; Howard Evans, on insulation and air conditioning; and Miss Mary Frances Hamer, also on interior decorations. Seward Mott, chief of the land planning division of the Federal Housing Administration at Washington, delivered an address Thursday afternoon in the last session before an open forum at Memorial hall that night.

A feature of the institute program was the exhibition of a model concrete house in the Oak Hill subdivision, built by the Lexington Concrete company as an example of low-cost housing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Leader route. For information call 6544. 27

LOST—Shaeffer pen. Name Robert H. Ford. Reward. 27

LOST—Brown pocketbook around Memorial hall. Return to Kernel business office. 27

LOST—Alpha Xi Delta pledge pin. If found, call 5536 and ask for Evelyn Ewan. 27

LOST—Military cap in the Dairy building. Return to room 109, Dairy building, or to Kernel business office. 27

FLOWERS—Cossages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck, 4185, or Jesse Mountjoy, 4624.



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At three o'clock that afternoon the Chesterfields were on their way. Four days later back came the message:

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