

TUESDAY EDITION SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FROSH GAME KENTUCKY VS. LEE COLLEGE 8 P.M. IN ALUMNI GYM NEW SERIES NO. 32

MILITARY QUEENS GIVEN IN LIST BY CAPTAIN GRADY

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ENGLISH MADE BEAUTIFUL, MELODIOUS BY RHETORICIAN

Here is a chance for everyone to get out his shot gun or whatever instrument he is most adept with when he... Wilfred J. Funk, poet and publisher, started the ball perambulating with a list of ten words...

EMPHASIS WEEK OPENS AT 10 A. M. WITH CONVOCATION

Seats for Night Meetings Will Be Reserved 'til 7:50 p. m. For Students BISHOP F. MCCONNELL, PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

CATS SWAMPED BY CROWD

The Guignol theater presents "The Royal Game" by Louis Clive Champion-Cheney...

REPRESENTATIVES CAPTURED BY POPULARITY

Part Popularity Is Evidenced By Vesper Audience Quartette of Transylvania in a Gleeb Club Well Received

LOPDED SCORE OF 81 TO 22 SHOWS CAT SUPERIORITY

Score at Half-Time Is 38-7; Orange 'T' Fools Often In Fray

Kampus Kernels

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Assembly Speaker

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BIDS ACCEPTED BY 17 NEOPHYTES

Seven Sororities Pledge on First Bid Day of Second Semester in Accordance With Rules WAS LAST BID DAY

Girl Scout Course Planned for U. K.

Newly Formed; Wants Girls Interested in Scouting as Career

Inter-Frat Sing By Cwens-O. D. K. 7:30 P. M. Thursday

The annual inter-fraternity sing, sponsored by the Cwens and Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, February 16

BAND PLAYS AT GAME

At the basketball game last night between the University of Kentucky and the University of Mexico, Elmer G. Sulzer and the Kentucky band honored the Mexican selections.

MATH CLUB TO MEET

The White Mathematics club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, in McVey hall.

C. of E. Meets Each Monday In Round Table

Informal Discussions Held Weekly at 4 p.m. in Dicker Hall

NATIONAL TAKES SIGMA BETA XI

Present Local Will Be 68th Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Installation Set for March 2, 3, 4

BISHOP MCCONNELL'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday: General Convocation, 10 a.m. Kivans club, LaPeyette hall, 12 p. m.

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BISHOP MCCONNELL

Scarcely before in the history of this institution has the University had the privilege of welcoming to its campus a more distinguished guest of honor than Bishop Francis John McConnell of New York City. To Bishop McConnell, celebrated author, lecturer, and thinker, we extend the hospitality of our people and the hearty commendation and pledge an undivided support of his leadership in the religious emphasis program.

The former president of the Federal Council of Churches of America is visiting Lexington and the campus to direct and lead the third annual religious emphasis week program, sponsored jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Too much credit cannot be given these two student organizations for bringing such a celebrity as Bishop McConnell to Kentucky. And everyone, without regard for church affiliation, is expected to unite with our guest leader in an effort to reach a better understanding of religion in this modern world.

This morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial Hall Bishop McConnell will deliver his initial discourse at general convocation. The theme of the lectures is to be "Religion in the Modern World" delivered from the student viewpoint. The noted Methodist Episcopal bishop is expected to evoke profound thoughts among his various audiences as he speaks publicly on nine different occasions over a period of three days. It is an imposing schedule even for one as versed in his field as Bishop McConnell, but it will assuredly present the opportunity of hearing him several times.

It is not known whether Bishop McConnell will paint an esthetic word-picture or express himself in every day stark realism as to moral obligations and the value of fundamental things. Regardless of which plan he chooses to use, one thing is certain: Bishop McConnell will leave us with something to think about; something by which we may revitalize our religion after having taken inventory of ourselves. No one should deny himself the opportunity of hearing the University's guest of honor as often as possible.

SPORTS AND SPIRIT

The Fala basketball team of Mexico University stopped the Wildcats Monday night in a contest played in the Alumni gymnasium. To most persons present, the game was just another contest with added interest lent by the fact that the visiting five were natives of a romantic country—Mexico.

The Mexican club is on a two month's tour of America, playing teams in all sections of the nation. According to advance press notices sent out by the University, the real purpose of the team's visit to the United States is to foster a better feeling between the people of that nation and the American public.

International contests as a means to an end is fast assuming a prominent position throughout the world. That athletic contests should be used to promote snarier spirit among nations, differing in customs and ideas, appears to be an excellent idea.

Sports, from the time of the Olympian games to the present day, have served to encourage a fraternal love among those participating. That the persons who witness these contests should find this feeling and foster it naturally follows. Athletes bound by a common interest, yet being of different blood, have an opportunity to place themselves upon the same plane because of that common bond.

Teams representing one country can, through their sportsmanlike conduct, impress those of another country with the true character of the people of that nation. Through this channel may flow the tide of better understanding benefiting all concerned.

As a means of international diplomacy sports are serving to unite nations in a common bond of friendship and understanding. Such a movement certainly is to be commended by all intelligent citizens and, especially, by students who can readily understand the worthiness of such a procedure.

THE 'RUSTING' OF THE 'POT'

For the first time in many years, the enforced wearing of freshman caps throughout the school year has been abolished. Last semester the incumbent Men's Student Council voted a resolution making compulsory the wearing of the blue and white pots only during the first semester. As the result of this decision, freshmen who already have not discarded the fading symbols may now discard them at their will.

In past years the wearing of the freshman cap had become the one outstanding symbol of first-year men. The requirement was upheld both last and this semester, but the latter even stronger than any official dictate. It had outlived the sophomore-freshman tug-of-war and other crumbling customs. It was odd; it was the survivor of a forgotten collegiate heyday. Being odd, it had been discarded by tradition, but its bright relic glowing the mold of memory, the blue and white pot remained very dear to the hearts of all University men and women.

In these latter years the tradition has lost much of its luster. Its gloss has disappeared in the routine of a modern, bustling university. With the beginning of last semester no effort had been made to procure caps for the incoming freshman class.

After the muttering about of a few scattered murmurs were wailing the cap's disappearance, the Council made a belated attempt to revive the tradition. Subsequently, the resolution mentioned above was passed to restore the pot to its former eminence. By the result curtailing of its reign, the cap has lost its former campus importance. Doubtless, it is a dying glory.

During the incipient semester the caps will be missed. There is no doubt about that. Elimination of the wearing of the cap throughout the school year is certainly not to be commended, nor is it to be criticized. Time will decide the wisdom of the action taken.

JEST AMONG US

Definition of a windshield wiper—An elongated blade made of rubber and metal, the function of which is to hold snugly against the windshield the ticket the traffic cop gives one.

Famous last words—"Oh, but my licenses are applied for."

CID the CYNIC

And as the new semester starts I've vowed to study more—I shall, if I can finish that I should have done before.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week Tau Beta Pi entertained University students with a dance, February 7.

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MUCH ADO—

Who? By Pinkie! Our physiology instructor tells us that all the "stiffs" they work with are not cadavers.

ROARIN' THE RIALTO

Well, and did you see what the Henry Clay high school ice clubs were doing last night? The "fantastic opera, 'Iolanthe,' Friday and Saturday nights in the school auditorium! In case you didn't see it and are still unconscious of your lamentable misfortune in missing it, you may now consider yourself officially notified that you missed one of the finest productions of its kind that local lovers of light opera have seen in a long time.

NOTES AND ANTI-NOTES

With a flurry of snow and a check in the thermometer, Old Man Winter asserts his ego and town girls become more and more frigid.

BOOK REVIEWS

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KITTENS TO PLAY LEE COLLEGE TONIGHT

After a week's layoff, Coach "Spinney" Campbell's basketball squad will go into action again tonight when it meets the Lees college varsity...

In the first game played on the Lees College home court in Jackson, the Frosh swamped the collegians 67-16. According to reports, the Breathitt county boys have improved since the first contest...

In the practice sessions and in the last game the coaches, Miller and Campbell, have been changing their lineup around, trying to find the most effective combination. Against Georgetown's Frosh, the Kittens starting lineup showed Eddie Esch at one of the forward berths with "Slip" Jerome, Garland Lewis at the pivot, and Edwards and Arnall at guards...

Depression Is Cause of Studes Hunting Work

The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate student studies has also adversely affected college enrollments...

In answer to queries from The New York Times officials at Berkeley estimated that the chief effect of the depression had been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards...

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions the enrollments of which were most affected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farm-belt...

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrollment of new undergraduates is declining before shows a tendency to decrease...

Columbia Paper Favors Abolition Of Fraternities

The Columbia University Spectator, undergraduate publication, advocates the abolition of all fraternities at the university, according to an Associated Press article...

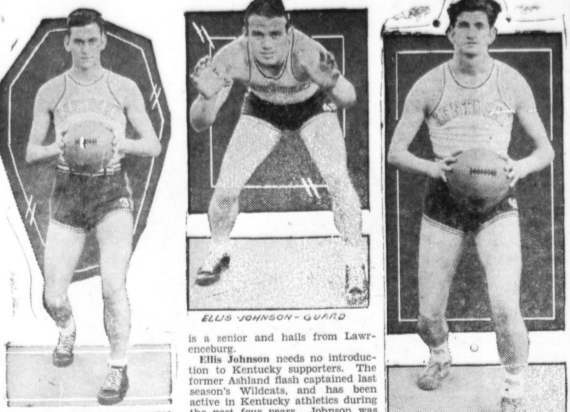
The paper said letters of the groups had admitted dictating "the majority of the elections to the student board, the King's Cross board of governors and offices in the junior and senior classes," and had promised to adopt a new policy of open diplomacy...

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 7. The following activities will please be present: W. H. Bryant, W. C. Burchett, J. M. Crain, P. F. Frazier, W. B. Hunt, H. A. Issacs, R. A. Lawson, L. G. Miles, C. O. Wallace, A. O. Miller, W. Wyatt, O. F. Reute as their opponents...

FOUND—Ladies' silk scarf; was left in typing room. Call at Kernel Press room.

COURT IMMORTALS



FOREST SALE-FORWARD-CENTER

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT. Captains "Aggie" Sale, last year's College Humor choice as forward on their mythical all-American team, continues to display his high basketball technique this season. Sale

ELUS JOHNSON-GUARD

is a senior and hails from Lawrenceburg. Elus Johnson needs no introduction to Kentucky supporters. The former Ashland flash captained last season's Wildcats, and has been active in Kentucky athletics during the past four years. Johnson was an all-American scholastic twice.

Darrell "Megezer" Darby is playing his third season with the Ruppmen. Another Ashland product and a mighty good one; Darby was an all-American when Ashland won the national high school basketball championship several seasons ago.

Little Bill "Rachow" Davis is this season's greatest surprise in the way of basketball talent. Davis is the only sophomore to pass time regularly with the 'Cats, and he plays a whole of a game. The boys call him "homo."

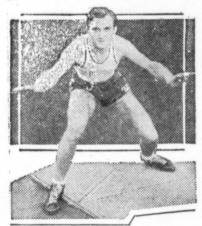
"Big George" Yates is an oldtimer who doesn't seem to have lost any of his old cunning. Through this Elizabethtown lad from leading the 1931-32 'Cat aggregation but now he's back in top form. Yates has made a great comeback; congratulations!

JOHN DEMO-FREY-FORWARD-CENTER

John "Frenchie" DeMoisey, the free-wheeling ace who can really make opponents see stars when he shifts into high gear. The Walton star specializes in twist shots and when they hit the net fans are gasping. John classifies as a Junior.



DARRELL DARBY-FORWARD



GEORGE YATES-GUARD



BILL DAVIS-GUARD

WILDCATS DROP TOUGH ONE 44-38

In the last of three games played in three nights in their recent southern trip, the Wildcats of the Bull team lost a fast struggle to the South Carolina Gamecocks on the star's home floor by a score of 44-38.

The 'Cats, tired after their long trip and hard games, played their usual great floor game, but just could not stop the fast attack of the home team after Henderson began to set the pace. This elongated center, in addition to scoring 19 points to lead the scorers for the night, held the Wildcats centers, Sale, DeMoisey and Yates, to a very few points, although "Aggie" Sale did manage to collect 11 points, mostly on fouls. Little Davis led the attack of the Big Blue for the third straight night and collected 11 tickets for himself. The rest of the 'Cats seemed to be off form and played listlessly.

'Cats Overwhelm Mexicans by 81-22

(Continued from Page One) Tehan, referee, must have thought he was being called upon to be another Jack Pershing and stop the fighting.

Kentucky finished the game with nearly all her substitutes seeing action; the Orange quintet looked much more impressive against the invaders showed signs of fatigue from their trip, which is in its tenth week and on which the southerners have played over thirty games. However, the 'Fals' played an exceptional fine game of ball.

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unna edited by Elizabeth Hardin, session editor, and read, in the language of the "soes," of the happy occasion.

Tennis, under the tutelage of Professor Downing, inaugurated its 1933 season Monday afternoon under the roof of the gym annex. A promising group turned out, but it would be over optimistic to expect a much better team than that of last year.

The hardwood conditions of the indoor courts cannot be compared with the less dependable clay courts. The light is different; the spring of the earth feels much different from that of the timbers, and the ball bounces from the boards more accurately. All of these conditions make it hard to predict a seasons results, and a first day's practice is no time for speculations. So we will just have to wait for further developments.

simnal Enquirer of Sunday, February 5, the Wildcats are expected to play a basketball game with Coach Joseph Meyer's Xavier University Musketeers either Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Such a statement is not wholly correct according to Daddy Boles, athletic director, and Coach Adolph Rupp, Wildcat cage mentor, who say that the Cincinnati coach tried to bill such a game; but that with the 'Cats scheduled to play two games this week and one on next Monday another game this week would be undesirable.

The University Pal Club from the University of Mexico, Mexico City, which played the 'Cats last night, is the smallest team to play the 'Cats in many years, if not the smallest team ever to appear on a local floor as a collegiate team. The Mexicans, a colorful aggregation of fast little players, gave the fans a treat by their fast footwork and good sportsmanship. We hope to meet them in Mexico City next year as a part of the Mexico institution's good will program between Mexico and the United States.

Your editor takes up where Delmar Adams left off to further discuss and comment on the sports happenings.

In case you are not entirely familiar with the story of the marriage of Mr. Stanley Milward "Pug" Bach to Miss Attie Tom Carr, Lexington, and graduate of Pinedome high school, just turn to the college yearbook.

of Coach Harry Gamage's little boys go to school and keep eligible this semester. Barring the wolf of inelegibility that hovers constantly at the door here at the University, the Big Blue will have its best team next fall, a team that will be one of the toughest to beat in the entire South.

With such stalwart veterans in the line former Captain "Bud" Davidson, Ernie James, Wagner, Rupert, Darnaby, "Hess" Pribble, and Captain-elect Howard Kreuter, and the host of fine sophomore material, it is hard to see how the 'Cats can fail to be a potent team. The backfield promises to be the fastest in several seasons along with power and plenty of it. The sophomore backs, Glimmer, Symson, Pritchard, McMillan, Sam Potter, and Jackson will give the veterans, Kercheval, Bach, and Walker a tough time, trying to break the lineup and the lineups. Lexie Potter, Jobe, Olab, Bertolini, Rhodes, Dickey, Long, Bolton, Anderson, Tichenor and others threaten to occupy at least three positions on the first team next year.

But now the time for which the fans have been awaiting so patiently has arrived, or will arrive if all

BOOK REVIEWS

WHEN THE STARS AND STRIPES GO COCKEYED

OF THEE I SING, by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind. Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1932.

One word description of Of Thee I Sing: Cockeyed. This political satire by George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind is just that. Besides, this musical comedy in two acts is a Pulitzer prize winner, if that means anything.

The theme of the play is apparent at first sight of the book. It is told on the cover; it is emphasized in the introduction by George Jean Nathan, but it is not realized readily. It is elusive, and it suffers from such ready and blatant showing. It needs distance and respect. Even the most casual of emotions will not bear such ready revelation. They are unpolished and embarrassed in their nakedness unless a definite mood is created to suit their appraisal.

Taking Of Thee I Sing from the shelf for the first time, the reviewer finds a gaudy volume in his hand. It is not gaudy from a sense of outrageous adornment; rather, it is gaudy after the fashion of a much publicized Ballyhoo. The work is covered in flaming red and blue paper, and as if that were not repulsive enough, it carries for ornament, three white stars. Such stars! They are five-pointed, perhaps, but convey the doubtful symmetry of an outraged mongoose, whatever that is. They are such stars as the whirling dinger of an inveterate inebriate might describe. So the reviewer turns to the book with contempt for the publisher who would advertise a volume in so distasteful a manner.

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"I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me, And what can be the use of him is more than I can see." —ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

And that ladies and gentlemen may be applied to my case, but my friends cannot understand how it is possible for me to cast a red-headed shadow.

For the last two years, Delmar Adams has been closely associated with me in sports writing. For the last two years we know he could write well if he would take his time. Members of the journalism department doubted Delmar's ability to give honest and unbiased opinions in editorial columns. There follows Delmar Adams' first attempt at Press Boxing. This will not be his last. Shortly he will take it over as his own department.

By DELMAR ADAMS Since last spring we have longed to discuss the subject of Girls' Basketball which was abolished from state tournament play by a committee of the State high school athletic association. At the meeting held last April in Louisville it was recommended by Bedie Thomason of Georgetown High school, since resigned, that the Girls' division of the Kentucky basketball tournament be discontinued because of the arduous sport the game has become since the introduction of the new rules.

Since we don't wish to start an argument with anyone, we merely state that the girls game could be continued with success under the rules of last season which were very satisfactory in the finals and semifinal rounds of the tournament play. Normal healthy girls need inter-scholastic competition as well as their brothers do and need to learn to play fair and get the sense of keen, clean competition. Such a ruling as made by the State high school group deprives them of that privilege and there is no good reason why they should be denied their little bit of pleasure which the thrill of competition brings to every person.

Now that the time for spring football practice is here again Wildcat football followers are still pessimistic about the chances of the Big Blue in the coming football campaign. After each succeeding disastrous football campaign the embattled 'Cat fans take as their invariable alibi, "wait until next year." So far that time has not arrived and the skeptical nod their heads and say "I told you so."

But now the time for which the fans have been awaiting so patiently has arrived, or will arrive if all

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