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Cookin' With Gaskin

First of all, I want to apologize for a terrible oversight on my part... Several weeks ago this column contained a short article about the FIFCA's "F" line... "That very afternoon I was run down by a PEKap and given a severe talking in the PEKap office"

How Bad Are Frat Standings?

Statistics are tricky things. The last election poll showed how tricky... Col. Ralph H. Wilson's statistics on fraternity scholarships, interpreted as he interpreted them, indicated that fraternities were the worst influence on University students... Vice-president Chamberlain's reply pointed out that fraternity members' grades averaged only .45 below the all-man average

Thanks For Thanksgiving

The long hoped for Thanksgiving holiday will be ours next year! Reconsidering its previous approval of the usual one-day holiday for 1949, the faculty has made it possible, for the first time in years, for UK students to leave Wednesday afternoon, spend Thanksgiving at home, and not have to be back until Monday morning... The faculty changed the calendar partly for academic reasons, but also in response to student opinion

Don't Forget To Come Back

Thousands of almost packed suitcases are now sitting in hundreds of rooms, on the campus and off of it... The owners of the suitcases are now sitting near their desks, waiting for the "go" signal, the last bell of the last class... Before long, they'll be dashing back to their rooms and gathering up their belongings, including, reluctantly, a couple of textbooks in the hope of catching up in one or two courses

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor: I note that a stink has been raised concerning the low scholastic standings of fraternity men as compared with non-affiliated students... The best freshman prospects always get into the fraternities because their hometown buddies who are already members recommend them... Yours full of pride, JACK S. JACKSON IV

Editor, Kernel: It is the young lady who proposed the date bureau will contact Box 4877, her problem will be given immediate attention... SOCIAL WORKER

Dear Miss Deiss: The following poem, enclosed by the author, is original, written by one who wishes not to disclose the name... On the Holy Night the seraphs came from Heaven to the earth, bringing to us Heaven's Mystery

replies. Thank heaven I am broad-minded. But you, students, you with your minds like pestilential, abominable scourges, I am on this campus to help you, and I will help you whether you want me to or not... GINEEN PEARL MCPHIS

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Virian Hereford and Joe Marks, Tau Sigma stars, work out before the modern dance recital given for the McDowell Club Tuesday night.

Faculty Personals

Audio-Visual Meeting
Gordon C. Godbey, assistant in University Extension, will lead a discussion and demonstration on audio-visual equipment at a meeting of vocational home economics teachers of the Richmond district tomorrow.

Commerce Professors Attend
Three faculty members of the College of Commerce will attend various business meetings during the holiday period, according to Dean C. C. Carpenter.
Professor Merrill Devoe will attend a meeting of the American Marketing Association in Cleveland. Professor R. P. Pickett will attend the American Finance Association.
Dean Carpenter will attend another Cleveland meeting—the American Economic Association.

Altrusa Address
Dr. Gladys M. Kammerer, of the department of political science, addressed members of the Lexington Altrusa Club Thursday on the subject, "The Political Conventions in Philadelphia." Miss Kammerer attended both major party conventions this year, and served as an alternate delegate to the Democratic National Convention under appointment by Governor Earle Clements.

Stair Addresses Electors
Dean Elvis J. Stair, of the College of Law, spoke to the Kentucky College of Electors in Frankfort Monday. His talk was on the history of the electoral system.
Dean Stair also spoke to the Frankfort Rotary Club Wednesday, and to the Winchester Optimist Club on Thursday.

Friend In Chicago
Frank T. Prindl, University band director, is attending the National Band Directors Conference which is being held in Chicago this week.

Two Attend Meeting
Almo Kiviniemi and Miss Ruth Pinnell, of the music department, will attend the National Association of Teachers of Singing in Chicago on Dec. 29-31.

Stein Attends Conference
Dr. Edwin E. Stein, head of the music department, will attend meetings of the National Association of Schools of Music, the Music Teachers National Association, and the Phi Mu Alpha National Conference in Chicago from Dec. 28 through Jan. 1, 1949.

Carroll S. Carter, associate professor of mining engineering, George E. Gerhart, associate professor of metallurgical engineering, and Ernest M. Stokes, graduate assistant in mining engineering, will attend the meeting of the Kentucky Mining Institute, held in Lexington today and tomorrow.

Prof. Carter will speak at the Saturday session on "What Our State University is Doing for the Education of the Coal Mining Industry."

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"Messiah" Presented
Five members of the University faculty assisted in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah," given by the Center College music department in Danville on Dec. 15.

Art Conference
Prof. Donald E. Fitz, of the art department, attended the Teachers Conference in Art in Pulaski County recently.

Those taking part in the performance were Dr. Edwin E. Stein, flutist; Gordon Kenny, cellist; Perry Adams, organist; Dr. Edward Horowitz, violinist; and Virginia Rohde, violist.

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For Students of Science and Engineering

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Modern paint making is an outstanding example of chemistry at work—of the way the scientific approach has replaced rule-of-thumb methods.

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Celebrations Mark Christmas In Countries Around The World

By Pat Thomas

Christmas, the time of worship, celebration and merry-making, has been a tradition down through the ages. Christmas is celebrated in various ways by different countries.

In Italy Christmas is a sacred holiday observed with solemn ceremonies in the churches, especially midnight Mass, though there are home customs and special foods. Gifts, however, are reserved for Epiphany, a festival in commemoration of the revelation of Christ to the Gentiles, especially in the visit of the Magi to Bethlehem, celebrated on Jan. 6. The Trespo or miniature representation of the Nativity is the holiday symbol found in the homes rather than the Christmas tree.

Christmas Tree In Germany
Germany has kept Christmas with much heartiness in the old manner of a home festival and attendance on church services. This applies to a certain percentage since the war. The observance centers around the Christmas tree with the present not on it, but piled under it and on nearby tables. Their distribution is preceded by the singing of carols.

In the Netherlands and Belgium the feast of St. Nicholas which is the children's holiday was celebrated.

Sterrett Attempts
Dr. Ried Sterrett, associate professor of English, will attend the Speech Association of America in Washington, Dec. 28.

Clark Lectures
The series of Fleming lectures which was delivered at Louisiana State University last year by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the department of history, have recently been published in book form by LSU.

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ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

1948
George C. Ward, '48, of Lebanon, has accepted a position with the Eastern Glass and Fuel Associates as landscape architect. He will landscape their properties at Koppersville, W. Va.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Ward majored in ornamental horticulture at the University.

1948
Clay M. Bishop, '48, of Manchester, has opened an office for the practice of law in his home town. Mr. Bishop passed the State Bar examination in August.

1948
Mr. Owen S. '48, of Mt. Vernon, has accepted a position with the Princeton Leader, Princeton, Ky. Mr. Owen was graduated from the University last August with a degree in journalism. He is a veteran of three years Navy service in World War II.

1948
Mr. Neil R. Masey, '48, of Mt. Sterling, has opened law offices in that city.

1948
Mr. Masey received his A.B. from Georgetown College and took graduate work in education at the University before entering the law school. He taught two years as an undergraduate student at the Georgetown College, two years in the Grant County consolidated schools, and was also employed by the Civilian Conservation Corps. He was president of the law school class his senior year.

1948
A veteran of World War II, Mr. Masey entered the Army in May 1941, as a first lieutenant, and was discharged in May 1946 as a lieutenant colonel. He passed the Kentucky State Bar exam last June.

1948
Orville B. Hayes, '48, is teaching science this year at Maysville.

Heidelberg Students (Continued from Page One)

Adopt Heidelberg Drive
The adopt Heidelberg drive was put into operation several months ago upon President Donovan's return from a mission to Germany as an educational advisor to the U.S. military government. In his travels about the country, Dr. Donovan became impressed with the need for food and clothing to supplement the meager rations allowed students and educators.

Shortly after his return to the United States he recommended that his students and faculty "adopt" Heidelberg by sending them packages of food and used clothing which could be worn by those at the war-devastated university.

More than \$500 was donated for the purchase of CARE food packages and 176 boxes of clothing, each weighing approximately 20 pounds were prepared for shipment.

The first post-war Sugar Bowl matched the Wildcats against Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies. The lanky, slow-breaking Aggies used stalling tactics to defeat the high-scoring Cats, 37-31, ending a 24-game winning streak for Kentucky.

Holy Cross won the Sugar Bowl title last year by defeating North Carolina State, 56-51. They won 28 of 30 games last year, and were beaten, 60-52, by Kentucky in the Eastern division NCAA tourney.

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Cats In Sugar Bowl Fifth Time; Meet Tulane Greenies Dec. 29

The eyes of basketball America will be focused on New Orleans December 29 and 30 when four of the nation's top cage teams square off in the tenth annual Sugar Bowl Classic.

Appearing in the mid-winter cage festival are: Kentucky's SEC, NCAA, Olympic Wildcat, generally considered the No. 1 team in the nation last year, and Sugar Bowl champions of 1947 and 1949; Holy Cross, beaten by Kentucky in the NCAA last year and winner of the National Invitational Tournament last year, and second-ranking team in the nation; and Tulane, outstanding "cooler" in Southeastern Conference basketball.

The first night's program pits Kentucky against Tulane, Holy Cross against St. Louis. The two winners and two losers clash in another double-header the following night.

Sellout Promised
The two double-headers had been sellouts ever since tickets went on sale. Only 8,000 seats are available in the gymnasium where the games are to be played.

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SOCIETY



Among the couples frolicking at the STB Christmas dance last weekend were left to right: Mary Jo Bishop, Wynan Stephens, Betty Struck, Dick Elliott, Joan Graham, and Joe Hall.

The Spice Of Life

After a gay, pre-holiday whirl of dances, dances, and more dances, we have managed to tear ourselves away from the two E's (boys and books) long enough to present a few of our friends with Christmas gifts, complimentary and otherwise. Marion Stone is getting better acquainted with the Pi Kappas, and Ben Donahue feels pretty good about it. New attraction at the VPW: Pinky Saffell is in black leotard. Owen Lewis has a new spot for recreation: "Little Niagara Falls." Dream Girl for 1949: Joan Graham. The Phi Delta House is the only spot on campus where you can find a live alligator chained to a lamp post. Wonder why Johnny Slough is so afraid of the little animal? The Elys is bound to be longsome when Boris Walker and Claret go to Florida for the holidays. Pris Hanscher and Glen Hagenson have Gill suits smiting "Nature Boy" instead of Christmas cars. Marilyn Bowers caused a mild sensation at the Union dance. Pat Thomas wonders why all the cute Deltas go steady. Aren't you satisfied with an ATO Pat? Who is that ex-Powers model Tom Simpson has been sporting about? The housemother in Boyd Hall has had conference with two of her little chickens about their phone bills: Betty Lyons for excessive use and Angie Schmitt for excessive abuse. Ruby's Report for the week: For the benefit of an ATO contributor to the column this week, my new toothpaste tastes good! It could have been bad breath, but it was probably bad company! Mouse Seaman, Charlie Wachman, and Tom Smith proved their valor before the KTs' by catching the prowler. Is he the one who stole the "larger"? Jackie Miller is causing some throat-cutting between John and Genevieve. The honor of Crockett, Everett, and Hall has been christened "The Nursery Room." Somehow we overlooked the pinning of Betty Wheeler and Tom Montgomery; Eddie McLaughlin and Danny Beam; Nancy West and Dick Figgman; and Marilyn Fisher and Neil Farris. Dear Santa: Ed Crofton would like two headlines for his bow tie. Jean Stephens says if she has to push O. Tatarov's pushmobile one more time she's through! Dave Beam has a lot of holiday dates with Betty Massey. No, boys, Betty Held is not unpinned. Turner's little brother has just been initiated. We hear that George Conway lost his "cat" status and is flunking Gridley's Pat is responsible. Alice Ortenburger is wearing a diamond from Bill Cox, U. of I. medical student. Question of the week: Does Marilyn Hollingsworth like Ben Jackson as much as he likes her? Mary Ann Galloway is having a

Pledge Council Names Cayce First President

Bob Cayce was elected president of the newly organized Pledge Interfraternity Council at a meeting of the group Tuesday. Other officers elected were Don Moffett, vice president; Jack Davis, secretary; Bob Fraiman, treasurer; and John Street, sergeant-at-arms. The Council, which is composed of two representatives from each social fraternity on the campus, was organized to "strengthen the bonds of friendship, understanding, and cooperation" among pledges of the social fraternities. The group discussed plans for a dance to be held sometime after the Christmas holidays.

First Sweetheart Named By ATO At 'Snow Ball'

Ann Guthrie, Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge from Pineville, was named the first sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega at the fraternity's "Snow Ball" at Joyland last Friday night. She received a trophy and rose from Ed Roberts, ATO president. The girls selected from dates of members of the chapter. Five hundred members and guests attended.

Stag Dinner Given

Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, entertained with a stag dinner last Thursday night at the Lexington Country Club.

Phi Sig Kappa Holds Formal In Santa Land

Phi Sigma Kappa held a winter formal in the Phoenix Hotel Ballroom Saturday night. The room was decorated as a "Phi Sig Santa Land." A peppermint stick ten feet high was in the center of the floor. The archway was also made of candy sticks. At intermission Eugene Cecil was presented with the Virgil Johnson Service Award for his contributions to the official chapter. Tom Montgomery and Bill Whitlow were chairman of the dance committee. Delta Tau Delta entertained a group of underprivileged children with a dinner party at the house last night. Each child was presented with a complete new outfit of clothes in addition to Christmas favors. Following the party the children were guests of honor for the annual caroling program presented by the fraternity. Henry J. Raymond, founder of the New York Times, wrote the first Republican party platform.

SAE Presents Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a Christmas formal Friday night in the Fireside Room of the Phoenix Hotel. Approximately two hundred members and guests attended the dance. Harold Hunt is social chairman of the fraternity.

ZTA Books Name Band

Clyde Trask and his orchestra have been booked by Zeta Tau Alpha for the sorority's annual formal to be held Dec. 5 in the Student Union Ballroom.

Kappa Sigma Initiates

Kappa Sigma has initiated Dewey Allen, Bob Beynerson, and Jack Jones. Harvey Swensen is a new pledge of the fraternity.

Alpha Zeta Initiates Honored With Dinner

New initiates of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, were honored with a banquet in the Student Union Building following their initiation on Dec. 2. The honorees were Fred Arms, DeWinter Burgess Jr., Robert Crouch, John Crutched, Floyd Ellis, Robert Enlow, George Everette, Ray Flannery, Ambrose Givens, Kenneth Grizzell, Jack Haggard, James Hamilton, Ray Hoger, Columbus Letton, Carlisle Moore, Wellington Moore Jr., Willis Moremen, James Muniz, Kenneth Stewart, and Norman Taylor.

Three ZBT Delegates To Attend Convention

James Levin, Herbert, and Jack Golden will represent the local chapter of Zeta Beta Tau at the fraternity's Golden Anniversary convention at the Waldorf Astoria during the holidays. Levin is the official delegate from the University chapter.

Sigma Nu Entertains With Formal Tonight

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu will entertain with a Christmas formal tonight from 9-12 at the Lexington Country Club. Approximately 80 couples will attend the dance. Music is being furnished by Bob Bleidt and his orchestra. J. V. Larkin is social chairman of the fraternity, and Bill Beutell is chairman of the decorations committee.

Tau Kappa Elects

Ben Cohn has been reelected president of Tau Kappa. Other officers are Mike Yackowicz, vice president; Dick Wohlstein, secretary; and Marvin Pogroski, treasurer. The new faculty advisor, named to succeed Dr. Alexander Capurso, who is now at Syracuse University, is Percy Black, instructor in the psychology department.

ASCE Sponsors Dance

The junior and senior students of the American Society of Civil Engineers held a dinner dance Friday night in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building. Approximately 250 members and guests were present. Music for dancing was furnished by the Kentucky Cavaliers.

Party Planned By SUB

A student program will be the feature of the Baptist Student Union King's Hour tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the BSU. Baptist students will present special speeches and music for the program. Walter Price is chairman.

Kappas Give Party

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained a group of children from a local orphanage with a Christmas party Wednesday at the Kappas house. The annual big sister-little sister party followed the party for the children. Seventy papers were published off and on during the Revolution-ary War.

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AGR, Triangle Plan Joint Christmas Dance

Alpha Gamma Rho and Triangle fraternities will hold their joint Christmas formal tonight at Joyland Clubhouse from 9-12. Music will be furnished by Tinker Baggart and his orchestra. Chairpersons are Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mrs. W. H. McLean, Prof. and Mrs. C. K. Hoffman, Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Penrod, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Townsend, and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Fowler. J. W. Smith and Ralph McCracken are dance chairmen.

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Delts To Hold Dance At Fraternity House

Delta Tau Delta will hold its annual Christmas formal at the chapter house tonight from 8-12. Dave Parry and his orchestra will play for dancing. The theme of the dance will be "White Christmas" with all-white decorations carrying out the motif. Chairpersons will be Mrs. William H. Felt, Mrs. Ballard Laxon, and Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Martin. Jim Mokus is in charge of arrangements.

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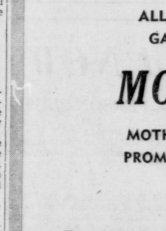
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Kentucky Basketeers: Alex Groza

By Kent Hollingsworth

"I'll tell you what kind of boy Alex is," drizzled Coach Adolph Rupp. "When he was just a freshman down here and about to be drafted, he left his home during the Christmas holidays; back in 1944 and came up to Buffalo and put in 24 points, 50-46."

"Then this boy, who was about to be drafted—he came down to Philadelphia with us and tipped in a basket with only six seconds left, to lick Temple 45-44. He got 27 points that night."

"You probably remember that next game against LIU. We were trailing by 15 points with nine minutes to go when I sent in little Buddy Parker. He sort of put the boys on fire and we whipped them by ten points in an overtime. Alex got 25 that night."

"And then," the Baron leaned forward in his chair, pointing his finger, "he was on his way to Ft. Knox to go into the Army! And he walked into Alumni Gymnasium at half time when we were trailing Ohio University by ten points. I got him suited up and he went out there, and played, and scored 16 points in the second half, and won the game for us. When you need him, he is there."

"Now, that's the kinda boy Alex is!"

Coach Rupp's appreciations fell on the tall shoulders of the modest Center Alex Groza, captain of this year's Wildcats basketball team.

Groza was born, raised, and attended high school in Martins Ferry, Ohio.

He was a high school freshman and a reserve on the basketball team when his brother Leo made All State in both basketball and football. Leo signed a pro football contract while he was in high school and never got to play varsity college ball. He's known as "The Toe" and made the hall for the Cleveland Browns, now.

All played two years of football before Leo advised him to quit and stick to one sport—basketball. He did and was placed on the All State team at center his junior and senior years. He scored 628 points in 26 games his last year, 41 of them in a game that his team scored a total of only 58.

Played Ball At Camp Hood Big Al was in the Army 21 months, and played basketball at Camp Hood with Bob and Clarence Brannum and Dick Fulkner, present QB of the Washington Redskins pro football team.

Team played 40 games, mostly against Southwestern Conference teams, and Alex was voted the Outstanding Service Basketball Player at the conclusion of the 45-46 season.

Groza, called "The Beak" by "Old Man" Barker, returned to the University in the fall of '46 and found his center position cluttered with real good point men, such as All-American Bob Brannum, All-SEC Wah Jones, 5'5" Malcolm McMullin, and Truitt DeMosey, now at U. of Louisville.

It didn't take long for Big Al to show his supremacy.

DeMosey quit, McMullin transferred to Xavier, Jones shifted to forward, and Brannum told this reporter, after practice one night while Groza and Beard were still battling the ball around, "I'll never play ball here as long as Al's here. He's just better than I am. Nobody can beat him out."

Biggest Thrill "My biggest thrill," the 6'3" Wildcat answered without a moment's hesitation. "When my teammates voted me the Most Valuable Man on the team last year. That really makes a guy feel good."

"I guess my second biggest thrill came when we beat Holy Cross in the NCAA Tournament last year. They were the best college team we played all year. They didn't pass, they tipped it to each other, whipped it behind their backs. They really could handle that ball. When we beat them, we were all pretty darn happy."

Groza scored 23 points when Kentucky beat Holy Cross 60-52 last year, and he was voted the Most Valuable Player in the NCAA Tournament.

Underrated Big Al is one of the best and yet most underrated players in the country today. Although twice All-American, ironically he has never

SUGAR BOWL HISTORY

- 1926 Pittsburg 53, Louisiana State 47
- 1928 Arkansas 42, Tennessee 34
- 1929 Kentucky 40, Pittsburg 29
- 1930 Purdue 57, Arkansas 51
- 1932 KENTUCKY 36, Ohio State 30
- 1940 Indiana 48, KENTUCKY 45
- 1941 Tennessee 36, Long Island 22
- 1942 Great Lakes 57, Stanford 41
- 1943 '44, and '45—War Years
- 1946 Oklahoma A. & M. 37, KENTUCKY 31
- 1947 Holy Cross 56, North Carolina State 51
- Tulane 49, Oklahoma 32

* Only overtime game in Sugar Bowl history.

made first team All-SEC. He only played nine games his freshman year, was hindered by a back injury his second year, and last year although he put in four pivot shots right over Jim Nolan's head, and outscored the Tech pivot man 11-2 the second half of the SEC finals game, he still wasn't placed on the team.

Best Opposing Centers When asked who were the best centers he ever played against, Groza replied slowly, "I guess Bobby of Miami, Ohio, and George Kaplan of Holy Cross were the best players. Bob Kurland, of course, is one of the best I've ever played against."

The big man from Martins Ferry didn't mention that he outscored the seven-foot lead head from the Phillips 66 team, the last of the times the two met, and that he led all ball team, that included high scoring stars as Kurland, Don Baskdale, Vince Boyria, and Ralph Beard.

Unlike most college athletes of today, Groza will receive his bachelor's of arts degree next August. After playing a few years of pro ball, he expects to go into business with his brother Leo.

Alex Groza was selected by Sport Magazine as Basketball's Outstanding Performer for 1947-48, a great honor that Kentucky's great center greatly deserves.

His coach said it, "You can't get a center like this, when you need him."

INTRAMURALS

By Tom Spillman

A free-throw and wrestling tournament will be conducted soon after the Christmas vacation.

Entries for both must be in by Jan. 7 and elimination begins in the first round of each which Jan. 12 marks the opening of wrestling.

Winner and runner-up trophies will be presented in each sport, and all individuals are invited to enter. Applications are to be made with Bill McWhorter, IM director in the basement of Alumni Gym, at the physical education office. Rules governing each sport will be posted on the IM bulletin board in the Gym basement.

After the second semester opens, a round-robin tournament in basketball will be conducted to determine teams to play in an elimination tournament.

All basketball rules will be strictly enforced this year according to the IM director. One to be closely watched, which has been violated in the past, is the standing rule that all pledges fraternities are ineligible who are on probation.

Some of these teams have formed and are practicing at available courts to any team that makes a request, as long as there is space to play.

For the remainder of the spring semester, the IM program cards the following sports: basketball, bowling, softball, tennis and golf, handball, and track.

There was no bowling Monday night, Dec. 13, in the IM league because of basketball games in Alumni Gym. The ping pong tournament is due to move into the third round after today. When play is resumed after the vacation, there will be 32 entries in the singles and 16 teams in the doubles division.

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To take care of its constantly increasing enrollment, the College of Commerce of the University of Kentucky has increased its teaching staff from five in 1925 to 22 this year. The research staff also has been expanded.

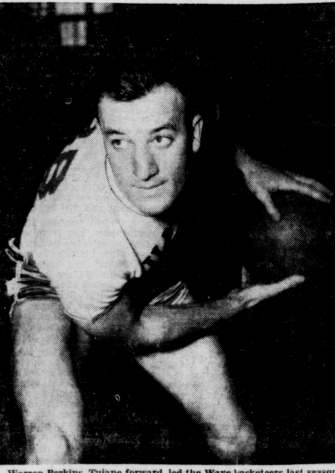
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Warren Perkins, Tulane forward, led the Wave basketball team last season. He is a native of New Orleans, Kentucky will play Tulane Dec. 20, in New Orleans.

Cats Whip Arkansas, Tulsa in Alumni Gym

By Kent Hollingsworth

Hurricane to a dim breeze, last Friday by a score of 81-27.

Big Al hit nine shots out of 11 attempts and lifted in all five of his free throws to rack up 23 points for the night.

The Wildcats got out to an early lead and completely dominated the play. The Hurricanes' 8' 4" guard, Neil Ridley, was the outstanding player from Oklahoma; he held Beard down to six points until he was ejected from the fray with five fouls, after three minutes had gone by in the second half.

The Cats only missed two free throws in 17 attempts. . . Groza dunked in 11 points in the first seven minutes of the game. . . Walt Hirsch dominated the rebounds and passed well. . . Wah Jones got out on all rebounds. . . Tulsa scored only six points during the second half.

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Cats To Play St. John's Tomorrow In Gotham

The Redmen of St. John go on the warpath in Manhattan tomorrow night, after Kentucky's basketball team seals Long Island and Kansas State are scheduled to clash in the other half of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

The unbeaten Indians have already won five trips, including Tennessee, in their wayward, and have set aside a special niche for the defending "NCAA" champions. They beat the Yoks, 67-45.

Although the Wildcats are slight favorites, Coach Frank McGuire's tough Gotham quintet are reportedly "up" for the Kentucky clash.

The Cat-Warrior rivalry is one of the favorites among Metropolitan fans, despite the two teams are squaring off against each other for just the sixth time.

Rupp's Raiders have been victorious four of those times, but the home victory for the New Yorkers probably cost the Wildcats a national championship. Denied only once during the regular season, the Cats lost 48-45 in the National Invitational semi-finals to the Brooklyn school, who went on to win the title. Kentucky had beaten St. Johns 44-38 in the regular season.

McGuire, starting his second year with the Redmen, lost no one of consequence from last year's team which won 12 and lost 11, the worst season for St. Johns since 1923, the school's inaugural year in basketball.

McGuire is Captain Back for his fourth season is Captain Dick McGuire (no relation to the coach), leading scorer last year with 222 points in 22 games, and a leading contender for All-America honors this year.

Dick has won All-Metropolitan honors for three years, was named the city's "most valuable" in 1944 as a freshman and is to New York what Ralph Beard is to Kentucky. This is his second year as captain.

Playing the pivot is 6' 8 1/2" Archie Oldham, another fourth-year man. Out with injuries most of last year, Archie is regarded as the most improved man on the squad, and is a possible All-City selection.

Oldham is being pushed for center duties by Ivy Summer, 6' 7" senior, who played that position most of last year and finished the season with 159 points.

Tom Tolan, second high-scorer

Merry Christmas

Tulsa-27	F
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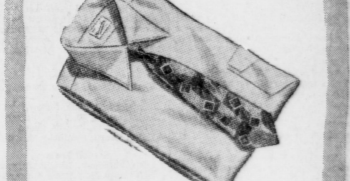
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DisKentucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

January 2, 1949, will mark the sixth anniversary of the Wildcats' last defeat in Alumni Gym. Since that 45-40 loss to Ohio State, Kentucky has triumphed 66 consecutive opponents, in its home lair.

We just hope that the Cats are just as effective in the new foldhouse, when it is finally completed, as they now are in of Alumni Gym.

The University of Florida has started a \$500,000 grid program "to re-establish Florida as a Southern football power." A total of 110 grid scholarships will be offered. Thirty-seven scholarships will be given for the other 60 spots.

The SEC cage coaches were, with the exception of Rupp, unanimous in a recent poll that Kentucky is the top team in the conference. Rupp chose to exclude the Cats when asked about the various loop teams. The Baron believes that Tulane, Tech, and Tennessee will be the tough ones this season.

Other coaches rated the squads as follows: Doyle (Auburn): UK, Tulane; Jordan (Georgia): UK, Tennessee; Tech and Tulane; and McArthur (Tech): UK, Tulane, Tennessee.

After the three "T" teams, Coach Rupp listed the SEC teams in the following order: Georgia; Ole Miss; Alabama; Vanderbilt; Florida; LSU; Auburn; and lastly, Mississippi State.

It is our opinion that one of the reasons that Coach Allyn McKeen lost his position as head grid coach at Mississippi State was the 35-0 whipping given the Maroon freshmen by the youngsters of Ole Miss late this November.

According to reports, Ole Miss fresh pushed the Staters all over the field that afternoon. This bout of course with the Rebel one-side whipping of the Miss State fanily was too much for Maroon supporters.

Barney Poole has completed his collegiate football career, we believe. He played one year of football at Ole Miss and seven seasons of varsity competition with the Rebels, Army, and North Carolina. During his varsity play Barnabas was on the winning end 59 times. Thirteen times his team lost and one ended in a tie.

In his last 46 games, he and his teammates lost only three times.

Nearly as surprising as the recent presidential election, to your sports editor anyway, are the results of the Southern Inter-Conference (SIC) meeting, which was held at Chattanooga, Fla., last week.

If the present trend continues, soon all bowl games will be banned by the bowl presidents. At the present time, five of the 13 presidents are against bowls. With one more vote, this group could block any changes to the recent action of admitting SEC teams to only one bowl appearance in every three years.

The officials also made it a requirement that SEC teams must win MORE than three-fourths of their games with other conference elevens to compete in the New Year's Day contests.

In addition, they require now that "allocation of a third of the seats to participating teams" is necessary. This is a very good idea, but it will make the bowl officials wince when they hear it. Rather than accept this seating allotment, it is possible that the bigger bowls might turn to other conferences for their selections.

Finally, the proposal to raise freshman grid schedules to five games per season ended in a tie vote and thus was killed. We feel that it should be up to the individual schools about fresh games, with a limit of course of four or five games.

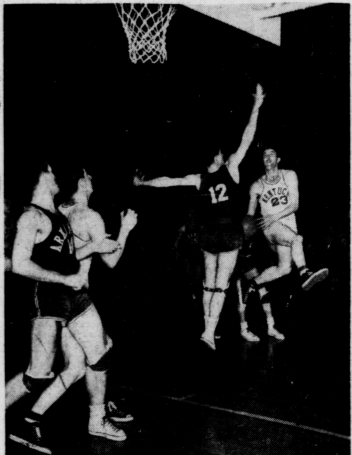
Paradoxically, the meeting which was to have relaxed the regulations on bowl games actually ended up by tightening them.

Last season, Kentucky trimmed Tulsa by a margin of 34 points in the first meeting of the two teams, and by a 49-point spread in the second tilt. This year the Cats whipped the Golden Hurricane again by a 64-point difference, 81-17.

However, Tulsa must have decided to go out and get some oil for their basketball machine. The Oklahoma school now has a total of 19 players who made All-State last year in various Southern high schools, playing on its freshman squad.

The officiating in the rough and ragged Kentucky-Arkansas game last Monday night was about as rather poor. But the worst part of the evening was the disgusting conduct of some of the students, who booed from the opening whistle until the final minute.

Not only did these demonstrators boo the officials for most of the 40 minutes of the game, but they also



CLIFF BARBER, No. 23, Kentucky forward, is shown above flipping in a field goal despite the efforts of Arkansas' Forward Clifford Horton, No. 12. The Cats won, 76-35, in a game played in Alumni Gym.

UK Students Display Poor Sportsmanship At Home Cage Games

By Kent Hollingsworth
This is an editorial and if you saw the basketball team play last week, you ought to read it.

It certainly is a shame Kentucky students don't match the fine sportsmanship of such team members as Ralph Beard, Alex Groa, and Wah Jones!

If the team can accept the decisions of the referees without a murmur, why shouldn't the spectators?

Alumni Gym sounded like a cattle barn Monday night! The minute the referees walked onto the court, it sounded like a herd of old cows at milking time.

No referee is perfect and anyone that expects him to be, exposes his scant knowledge of the rudiments of basketball and ignorance of the difficulties of officiating a game.

No living, two-eyed human being could be as consistently wrong as Kentucky students make out the officials to be. Not one or two, but almost every decision is greeted with loud jeers, boos, and catcalls.

The University of Kentucky has the best basketball team in America representing it. Every member on the squad exhibits perfect sportsmanship. Never in scrumming or in a regulation game has a member of this team committed a deliberate foul. One of the reasons this team is a real champion is because it plays a clean, hard game.

Kentucky is noted for its basketball. Surely the students should be well informed enough about the game to know that it must have officials; that these officials are to call all the rule infractions they see; and that the officials' decisions must be abided by. The players do. I haven't lost my sense of humor. There's nothing like a good gag, I

Undeclared Tulane To Play Cats Wednesday In Louisville

Kentucky basketball fans will get a preview of the Sugar Bowl Tournament when the Wildcats cagers meet the Green Wave of Tulane University in the Jefferson County Armory at Louisville next Wednesday night. The two teams will play the opening game of the New Orleans classic on December 29.

The tilt Wednesday night will be the Cats' last appearance in Kentucky until they tangle with Notre Dame January 29 in the Armory.

The Green Wave will be pointing to an upset when it pulls into Louisville next week. The boys from the Land of the Mardi Gras have proved that they are a threat in the SEC. Last year they won thirteen games while losing only one in regular season conference play.

The Greens battled to the semifinals of the SEC tournament last March but were beaten by Georgia Tech.

Coach Cliff Wells has 10 veteran performers returning this season from the squad which won 23 and lost 3 last year. Heading the list of these lettermen is Senior Warren Perkins, a forward. Perkins, who has been dubbed "The Man with the Rubber Legs" by Southern sports-writers, led the Green Wave in

scoring last season with 216 points in 26 tilts. The lanky forward, who can shoot equally well with either hand, was chosen on the second team All-SEC in 1947 and 1948.

After returning for his third year as a starter for Coach Wells' quintet is Big Jim Riffey who was second to Perkins in scoring last year with 298 points. Other starters for the Greens are Mel Dayton, Virgil Risner, and Hal Peck.

Coach Wells, teaching his freeball type of play, has been a leading factor in bringing basketball into the sporting limelight in the South since the war. The diminutive Cliff has led his Tulane teams to 69 victories against 17 losses since 1945.

His team has already shown its mettle this year by trouncing two strong Southwestern quints, Rice and Texas, on successive nights.

Kentucky may enter Wednesday night's fray a little on the weary side as the Wildcats will just be returning from their games up East with Holy Cross and St. Johns. Most observers are predicting that the game will be no shoot-in for the Buppens. However, the Cats will be heavily favored to win.

Some fans bo because they got a rotten "D" on their paper handed back today, and by George, they want to stomp on somebody; the referee being the logical victim. But this is hurting the reputation of our team and school.

Time and again, disgust was registered along press row, as the sportsmanlike attitude of the fans in a game last year, as Ralph Beard was going under the basket, apparently wide open, he was thrown the most intentional and perfectly executed block-block I've ever seen. However, he got up, shook it off, and sank two quick free throws. After the game, Coach Rupp stopped him, "Say Ralph, that boy sorta punched your cash register, didn't he?" Beard just grinned and said, "Aw, that's all right, Coach, he apologized."

Even if we spectators can't match their basketball bouncing ability, we sure can match their sportsmanship. Our Champions should be backed enthusiastically, but with cheers, not jeers.

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Kittens Paced by Big Bill Spivey In 68-33 Win Over Independents

By Tom Spillman

Hutchinson Drug, an independent team composed of UK students, lost to the powerful Kentucky freshman team Monday night, in Alumni Gym, 68-33.

The game was the last tilt for the first-year men until after the vacation period.

The power-packed fresh had little trouble handling their fellow students who tried easily, and only made three field goals the first half.

Big Bill Spivey, at center, collected 20 points for the Kentucky team of Harry Lancaster, and held the two opposing centers, Jim Beard and George Willmont, to absolutely nothing. This brings Spivey's total number of points for five games including the intra-squad tilt to 75, with an average of 15 per game.

Following Spivey for Kentucky's scoring honors was forward George Lambros with 11 markers, while C. M. Newton ripped the nets for a total of 10.

For the Hutchinson team, Ray Mignery got 11 points, and Frank "Buddy" Clegg made 7.

Dick Swan was strong on defense for Kentucky. Captain Clegg proved to be the spark for the druggists in his floor play, while Mignery tried to

make up the gap in points during the final five minutes by his scoring streak.

The summary: Kentucky (68) (33) Hutchinson (33) Spivey (20) F (11) Mignery (10) C (6) Beard (6) Pearson (4) G (3) Covington (3) Substitutions: Kentucky—Scott, W. Whitaker, Lambros (11), King (2), New, Price, Strong (1), L. Whitaker (2), Stierges, and Cox (3); Hutchinson—Gaudin (4), Pinell (2), Willmont, and Hawkins.

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