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This Time The Men Talk About The Girls

When we gave the co-eds the green light to sound off on college men's gear and actions in the September PIC we thought their comments would shiver the lads into a deafening silence. We were wrong. The boys put up their punches off the floor. In two words, their collective letters add up to something like, "Oh yeah! O.K. men, we back pedal, throw in the towel and give you the floor. Take it easy."

Parlor Dates Are Extinct
Quote the Newark College of Rutgers University: "So they like us clean-shaven! Well, even with a three-day stubble we don't look as bad as some of them look with their parlor dates. We had in our grade school, I was taught that two coats of paint were enough for any wood-enclosed article that I made in manual training class."
Says another lad "A fellow doesn't stand a chance with a sorority girl after she gets through comparing notes with her sisters after a date."

Don't They Know
Here's a bit of choice description from a junior at New York University: "These jeans and men's shirts these days if you date a girl you're broke for two weeks."
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No Ballet Shoes
Another senior wishes "They'd stop ordering Canadian Club when they're out with the proletariat—whamsmatter with beer?" Still another sad sack lists things that bore him to death—"Girls who talk about the other guy, girls who read love stories instead of newspapers, the matriculate type, and the type that tries to make a brother of you even after the first date."
Quote and unquote pet peeves of Purdue University stalwarts: "Save up to the elbow, black slippers that make them look cloudfooted, green nail polish and purple lipstick, green rimmed glasses, and string hair."
Stanford men are getting antsy, made from flashy jewelry the girls wear—think that every girl ought to call it a day with a fraternity pin. "If a girl isn't offered a fraternity pin, she should get one somewhere because a fraternity pin is the nearest accessory for an everyday quid outfit."

Denaturation Line
Bergen College is in the ring: "I'm a member of the denaturation line. I've been charged a mass prayer to eliminate that girl who reach the calf of the leg, ankle-grasp high-heel shoes with bare legs (unless the legs are extra special), streaked leg blue jeans, pitagals, shank's-mare shoes, broad studded belts, bandana-and-pork-pie hat combinations for rainy weather, drap-skirt dresses, girls who look so good in formal attire."

Book Review: Lust For Life

By Warren D. Schweder
LUST FOR LIFE: A Novel About Van Gogh (507 pp)—Irving Stone—Longmans, Green and Co.—The Heritage Reprints.
Vincent Van Gogh was certainly a divine in his birth; flaming sun in his death. A man, unperceived by most, beholder of love, worshiper of art, follower of passion, creator of beauty, and possessor of genius, died in France a poor, pitiful epileptic. The life's story of Vincent Van Gogh is in this book related with all of the feeling, sensitivity and compassion that makes it a biography of one of the world's greatest and most renowned artists.

His ancestry was Dutch. His father was a minister. His uncles owned the most widely patronized art galleries in Europe. At an early age Vincent Van Gogh was committed to self prints and paintings and supplies in the London branch of this Van Gogh dynasty. It was in London that Vincent fell in love for the first time, that he suffered the first attack of epilepsy.

Fashion Is A Way Of Smiling
One lad likes any kind of shoes the girls wear—says: "The fact that women are wearing shoes is amazing in itself." Another doesn't mind the peasant blouses on campus as long as the wearers don't "act like peasants." Final conclusion at this Western center of learning comes from a pedantic young man who rates formal dresses, "Mmmmmmm" Quoth he, "Fashion is a way of smiling, a chain link pin, black for date dresses, and a cultivated naturalness."
William and Mary is in there punching, "So the gals want us to wear ties? O.K., if they'll stop wearing dungarees, dirty loafers—any way we're glad they're wearing more suits and dresses and less sloopie-sweaters with pearls."

And now for the tender side of things: "With all their faults, we'll take American girls to foreign women any day." Is the unchallenged opinion of the American college man, who adds, "And I ought to know." Sampling in foreign parts has convinced him that Susie Colledge is the "prettiest, sweetest, wholesomest girl in the world, even if she isn't the co-operative." Most of them will grovel at her feet if she'll only stay away from pants. "No Pants, please!"

IN THE HAND OF ALFRED LUNT
Naked actor of the American stage



Letters To The Editor

GOOD FRATERNITY FEELING
Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Tau have a good idea which I'd like to make a few remarks about. In former days there was much interfraternity rivalry and jealousy. It often went to violent extremes. We hope that this is a relic of bygone days and that now, since the Greek organizations on the campus are grown up enough to realize their childishness of the petty jealousies and so much trouble.

EMINENT HISTORIAN HONORED
The election of Dr. Thomas D. Clark, head of the history department of the University of Kentucky, as president of the Southern Historical Society, is a high honor to a distinguished Kentucky teacher and student of history. Dr. Clark is recognized in educational circles but the public generally knows him better as an author. His contributions to the American river series, on the Kentucky River made a valued history out of that volume whose terms seemed otherwise limited and his book on "The Rampsing Frontier," and the country drug store search analytically into the true history of real people. As head of this organization he will be still further able to advance the study of the South's priceless history and heritage, truly an inspirational foundation for a new day.—The Lexington Herald.

BAND TRIPS ARE COSTLY
Week before last's editorial in The Kernel complained that Sukey "could afford to send the UKR band to Marquette," reasoning that if Vanderbilt "could send a band like that to Kentucky, why can't we?" Well, all the money that must have been taken in during a recent football season, both from the ticket sales and from the concession sales.

Wright or Wrong
By Orman Wright
Energetic seniors shouldn't have any free nights. God knows his professors are doing their best to educate us—but the lay ones among us take time off every more and then whether we deserve it or not. Last week I involved myself and took a night off to go to the library and catch up on the past issues of THE NEW YORKER.

Simply everyone is acquainted with THE NEW YORKER so there's not much point in telling you what a well-edited and well-written little magazine it is. I especially like the section called The Talk Of The Town. Whenever THE NEW YORKER some subject always pops into my head (generally something that I thought humorous) and I wonder how it would have been treated in The Talk Of The Town. So it was last week in the library.

As I sat there in the periodical room reading I started thinking about a piece I had read in last week's newspaper. The article I was thinking about was a syndicated column appearing under the by-line of Virginia Macpherson. Miss Macpherson it seems, had covered a style show that had to do with ladies' underthings. According to Miss Macpherson, the old-fashioned natural pinkie is on its way out. Now Milady's corsets, brassieres, and girdles will be decorated with hand-painted flowers, birds, butterflies, and so on ad nauseum.

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THIS HYAR IS IT
Tomorrow Night, 8:30 SUB
(Aint No More Sadie Hawkins Days Til Next November)
Tickets is \$1.50 (Wif or wifout males)
On sail at SUB in lobby
P. S.—(Males who is jist achin' to go and hain't been claimed kin likely git tickets too, maybe.)

ASME Committee
John Caywood, vice-chairman of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, announced the membership committee at a meeting of the ASME at Pence hall Friday. Harold Estill was named chairman of the social committee with Billie Whitten and Warren Gordenwood as the other members. The membership committee will be composed of John Hamby, Milton Evans and Albert Craig with Hamby acting as chairman. Frank L. Leach will be chairman of the publicity committee, which includes Guttie Marks and Dave Robbins. Frank McBurn and Fred Wells will assist Caywood on the program committee.

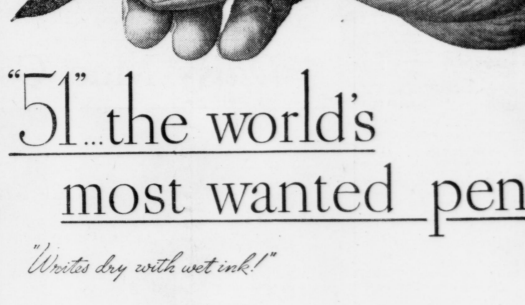
Ed Youngblood, chairman of the ASME, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Engineering Student Council, Caywood said.
Dr. Webb, head of the physics department, spoke to the group on "Atomic Energy." He emphasized that atomic power couldn't be harnessed for normal uses until the price of uranium was reduced.

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Xavier Cugat
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Revue
A FULL SHOW
2 HOUR SHOW
THANKSGIVING EVENING
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Dance—Student Union Ballroom, 10:00-12:30
Admission: Concert \$2.00, Dance \$5.00 stag or couple

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Parker "51"

Friday, November 8, 1946

FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer
NE O B P Z T T X X O

Today is the official opening of the South Hawkins period here and the A.D. Pi pledges have arranged to take their activities and dates on a hayride tonight to Rogers Park. Wanda Watson, pledge social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

From 4-6 this afternoon, the Alpha Xi will hold open house for the Delta Tau Delta. Last Friday, they held an open house for the ATO's and Sig Eps.

Ma Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held its annual fall formal at the Phoenix hotel Saturday night. Chaperones were Mrs. Lyons, the housemother, Dean T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Mrs. John Evans, and professor L. E. Nolan.

The third issue of the Sig Eps Saga will be mailed next week to chapter alumni and to fraternities and sororities on the campus. The paper is edited by Jim Wood, Charles Whaley, and Dick Love.

The Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class entertained with a dinner and dance at Gentry's Old Mill last Friday night. Kenneth Johnson, Darrell Lassong and Allan Willis made the arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Bart V. Halbert were the chaperones. The S.A.E.'s entertained their

dates with a party Saturday night. Tonight, the Sigma Chi will journey to Clifton for one of their "traditional" river parties. The Sig has an open house last Saturday after the game for their alumni.

The Lambda Chi Alphas entertained dates and out-of-town guests with a buffet supper following the game.

The Phi Sig entertained with a party at the chapter house last Friday for active pledges and dates. Chaperones were Mrs. M. C. Morgan and Mrs. E. A. Cheek.

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon formal dance will be held Nov. 22, at which time the chapter's Dream Girl will be chosen from a list of ten girls, one representing each sorority on the campus. Jean Spitzer, Kappa Alpha Theta, who holds the title for the preceding year, will make the presentation.

Lambda Chi Alpha announces the election of the following officers: president, Robert Minton; vice-president, Harold Rogers; secretary, Bill Williams; treasurer, George Witt; rush chairman, Charles Hawk; rally chairman, Charles Everett; social chairman, Everett Scott.

Cas Lane has been appointed Number VII of Theta of Kappa Alpha by President Bartley Green.

Pledge Phil Steele at the KA house has been receiving compliments all week for his very bewitching air figure which graced the house front window on Halloween.

The KA's entertained last Friday night with their annual Halloween party at the chapter house. Dancing, apple bobbing, and games were featured.

Sigma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi elected the following officers at a meeting held last week: Raymond W. Schlaepfer, president; Jay Walden, vice president; Walter C. Cox, secretary; Bob Clark,

Cugat's Coming

Big-name entertainment will be on the campus again when Xavier Cugat and his orchestra arrive here for a concert and dance on November 28, under the sponsorship of Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Cugat and his company of 52 will appear in a popular concert at Memorial hall on Tuesday night from 8 to 9:30. Following the concert the orchestra will move to the Bluegrass room of the Union for a dance from 10 to 12:30. Music for the dance is supposed to be popular and slow with occasional rumbas and sambas.

Leading the list of stars will be Cugat himself with his violin and Victor Brenes, concert and opera tenor. Brenes has made several guest appearances on Cugat's own radio show.

Cugat has played in eight movies, the latest being "Holiday in Mexico" and "No Leave, No Love." He stars in five radio shows. He has recently concluded a record-making tour, featuring engagement at the Capitol theater in New York.

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South American Commerce — The UK Way

It's a far cry from the campus of the state university in Kentucky to the general store of Guillermo Hupier hjo in the town of Metapalpa, Nicaragua, Central America, but apparently the reputation of the UK department of distinctive education has spread a long way.

Professor W. Maurice Baker, head of the department, has received an interesting request from a Mr. E. Clifton of this town asking for advice on how to increase the business which he frankly describes as "quite run down and with a reputation for high prices."

"My main competitor is a 60-year-old merchant who carries his records and accounts mostly in his head and whose policy is erratic and who doesn't have set prices," Clifton writes. "I know I could increase my business if I could advertise, but we have only some rather sporadic weeklies and besides those Indians (his main customers) can't read... What can I do?"

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SADIE HAWKINS

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real enough, you might be a prize winner. It's a pity you pecked in the paper. The lucky winners will be announced next week.

Names of persons entered by sorority fraternities and independents in various Sadie Hawkins contests have been announced by Betty Ree Rhoads and John Crockett, co-chairmen of the Keys-Sukay contest committee.

Each sorority will have one candidate for the title of "Daisy Mae" at the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night and two pledges for the foot race Friday afternoon. Zeta Tau Alpha will be represented by Helen Nelson, Daisy Mae; foot race Anne Denison and Robbie Power Delta Delta Delta; Daisy Mae is Della Marks, Delta Zeta; Wilma Lee Haverly, Daisy Mae; Joyce Steel and John Sherman, foot race. Chi Omega: Patay, Allyn, Daisy Mae; Sarah Mae Greene and Mary Ann Hunter, foot race. Kappa Alpha Theta: Catherine Hogan, Daisy Mae; Claire Mahry and Betty Sealar, foot race. Alpha Delta Pi: Becky Terry, Daisy Mae; Wanda Boston and Betty Brumage, foot race. Alpha Gamma Delta: Carolyn Stevens, Daisy Mae; Ann Dorrall and Gail Orogan, foot race. Kappa Delta: Joanne Belton, Daisy Mae; Johanna Graham and Emma Lu Puritz, foot race.

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Only students who have purchased tickets.

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Student Train To Knoxville

A limited number of reserved seats for the Wildcat-Tennessee football game at Knoxville, Saturday, November 23, will be put on sale by Suky, student pep organization, Monday at 1 p. m. in the Athletic association office in Alumni gym.

Each football ticket will cost \$3.50, but the purchase of a ticket on the Suky-sponsored "Student Special" train to Knoxville will be required for a Suky ticket to the game.

The round trip train tickets, good only on the Special, will cost \$10.50, a total cost of \$14.00 for both the football and train tickets.

Each student will be permitted to purchase only one combination ticket, and each student will be required to submit his student ticket book as evidence that he is a University student. However, there is no limit on the number of train tickets that a student may purchase, since many have already obtained same.

Ticket Sale All Next Week

This combination sale of tickets will continue Monday through Friday of next week from 1:30 p. m. The small number of reserved seats tickets will probably be sold before Friday, Suky President Bill Leslie stated yesterday, but tickets on the "Student Special" will be available all next week.

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Notice To Veterans

Dr. Lyle K. Henry announces that the Trainee's Report on Earnings for veterans in training under P.L. 346 may be turned in at room 204, Administration building. These reports are due not later than Nov. 5, but will probably be processed in time to delay a veteran's subsistence payments if they are turned in prior to November 11, 1946.

All veterans who drop courses should promptly return books and supplies for those courses to the Book Store for credit against their account. The veteran is not entitled to books or supplies for courses which he drops, and furthermore, the retention of these books will aggravate the book shortage.

The veterans section of the University Personnel will no longer obtain mid-term grades on veterans unless the grades are unattainable.

chased the Suky train tickets will be permitted to ride on the special train.

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CHASE 'EM THIS WAY GALS!

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LIME AT MAXWELL

Bewitching In These Lo-Heelers

Betty Ree Rhoads is an A and S Junior from Lexington, Kentucky. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, K Delta, Women's Athletic Association, and the Y.W.C.A. cabinet.

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Copper Calf... to complement and compliment your Fall casual clothes

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Connie LO-HEELERS

Polished to a high sheen... Smooth, copper hued, and coltskin, perfd and trimly tailored... on Connie's famous cushion wedge and leather-sole. What could be snicker with your fall suits and casual dresses.

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THEY'RE FOOTING ON US EVERY SECOND

NO LUCK, TACKLED RIGHT WITH US!

WEIGH IN ONLY 98 POUNDS, BUT NATIONAL WOMEN'S JAILING CHAMPION LOIS MACINTYRE IS A KEEN CONTESTER IN ANY RACE!

LONG ISLAND JOUND

SKIPPER MACINTYRE IS BLANKETED BY THE LEADER IN A RACE OF ATLANTIC (30FT) CLASS BOATS...

THEY FELL FOR IT BEAUTIFULLY, LOIS! THEY'LL NEVER CATCH US NOW!

NICE ACTING, GIRLS! WE'RE HEADING FOR THE FINISH LINE!

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WE'VE GOT AN AWESOME TRICK WE USED IN THE NATIONAL—MAKE IT GOOD!

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THAT WAS A WELL-EARNED VICTORY, YOUNG WOMAN!

I SEE YOU ALSO SMOKE CAMELS! MISS MACINTYRE

CAMELS ARE FIRST TO ME ON EVERY COUNT! THEY'VE GOT TASTE GOOD!

COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

CAMEL

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU... T for Taste... for Throat... that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T"

Lois Macintyre

SHE'S STILL BLANKETED BY NO. 10! —NOW SHE'S GOING OFF ON ANOTHER TACK!

OR IS SHE? NO! IT'S A FEINT TACK! THAT MACINTYRE GIRL IS A REAL CHAMPION!

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ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES Robert Davis '43, Montclair, N. J., recently discharged from military service with the rank of captain, has accepted a position as salesman with the Proctor and Gamble Co., and will have headquarters in Clarksville, Tenn.

Ben Green '29, Columbia, Ky., was a visitor to the alumni office on November 4. Mr. Green is manager of Lerman Brothers' Department Store in Columbia. His brother, H. L. Green, B. S. '29, LL.B., of Cincinnati, Ohio, is in the real estate business there.

SHAWNEETOWN

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"A second H-type, two story barracks, being constructed on Scott street, to house 103 single veteran students, will be ready no later than December 5, according to present estimates," he announced. The first H-type barracks was ready for occupancy shortly after the beginning of the current quarter and steam heat from the university central heating plant has now been piped in.

PELE Vires '41, Louisville; Richard Colvin, Ex. Louisville; Jack Casner '43, Ft. Thomas; and Jim Sargent, Ex. Springfield, Ky., were among former University students seen in the stadium at the Michigan State game.

Air And Signal Corps Instructors Assigned To ROTC Program

The War Department has advised that two additional instructors will be transferred to the University ROTC unit at an early date to aid in the instruction of the ROTC unit in the Air Corps and Signal Corps branches. Col. G. T. Mackenzie, head of the UK military Science department, has reported.

King And Queen Chosen To Reign At Ag Festival Tommy Cobb and Sylvia Smith will reign as "Ag College King and Queen" at the first annual fall festival since 1942, announced Jim Welch, Block and Bridge president.

Tau Sigma Pledges 17

Tau Sigma, honorary dance group, announces the invitation of seventeen new pledges. The selection is the result of tryouts of ninety students who are accepted by the unanimous vote of the members of the group. They are: Joyce Barker, Ann Button, Martha Sue Crosby, Boone Dickstein, Betty Elliott, Joyce Pervis, Virginia Hall, Virginia Jessie Carolyn Pogue, Elizabeth Reynolds, Mary Lynn Sanders, Betty Schmitter, Nancy Shearer, Jean Stewart, Janice Stilly, Betty Lou Terrell, and Athena Yonkas.

Experiment Station Grooms Lambs For International Exhibit

The University's Agricultural Experiment station is grooming and fitting eight Southdown and three Hampshire wether lambs for entry in the sheep show at the annual International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago during the week of November 30 through December 7.

Phi Sigs, Phi Taus Give First Inter-Frat Dance Of Season

The Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau announce the first interfraternity dance of the season. The dance will be semi-formal and will be held at Lexington Country club on Friday evening, November the eighth, from 8 to 12. Music will be furnished by Charlie Mack and his orchestra.

Dean Jones Stresses Correct Addresses

Dean of Men T. T. Jones stressed this week the need of having correct addresses listed in his office. All men who have changed addresses since the quarter began and those who listed no address at all on their registration cards should call at Dean Jones' office immediately in order to have this done.

Radio Show Features Bob Bleit Orchestra

"After Two Wars," a new UK radio studio presentation transcribed for WHAS, begins Saturday, November 9, at 1:30. Featuring Bob Bleit and his orchestra, the show's announcer is O. C. Halyard. The music represents melody types popular in 1919 and 1946.

Applications Open To Non Ag Students

Block and Bridge, agricultural honor society, announced this week that students interested in the livestock organization may obtain applications in the dean's office now.

Professor Writes For Encyclopedia

Dr. Robert J. Niess, associate professor in the department of romance languages, is listed as a leading contributor to the "Encyclopedia of Literature" which has just been published by the Philosophical Library of New York.

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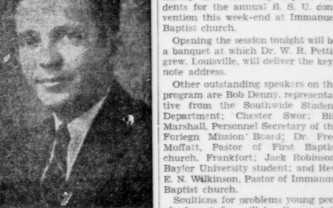
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Dr. Webb To Speak To Archaeologists

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the Physics department, will give an illustrated lecture on the excavations conducted this summer by the UK Archaeological department at a meeting of the Kentucky Archaeological Society at 7:30 tonight in Pease Hall.

Articles from the excavation will be put on display at the meeting. This lecture is open to the public.

BILLIARD CHAMP WILL EXHIBIT KNOW-HOW HERE

Charles C. Peterson, the world's fancy shot billiard champion, will give an exhibition of his cue skill Friday, November 15, in the Student Union poolroom.

Peterson will devote his show to a demonstration of billiard fundamentals, designed to show the beginner how to approach the game, open his bag of "impossible" shots, and perform the favorite shots of such champions as Willie Hoggie, Jack Schaefer Jr., Welker Cochran and others.

Fete is appearing before American colleges, boys' clubs and other groups as a billiard missionary, under the auspices of the Billiard Association of America and the Association of College Ymids.

He is, perhaps, one of the most amazing billiard players of all time, devoting his skill to fancy shots that make the spectator say "impossible," even after he has seen the shot with his own eyes.

Peterson is enthusiastic about his appearance before men in the college group, since he believes billiards is a game of relaxation after the



Charley Peterson, world's fancy shot champion, will give an exhibition in the Student Union recreation room, Friday, Nov. 15.

Directions For Obtaining Basketball Tickets Listed

The athletic director's office has been swamped with calls concerning the method of obtaining tickets for Wildcat basketball games. Here is information that will help clear many questions.

For Louisville Games: Dec. 12 DePaul; Feb. 1, Notre Dame; Mar. 8, Temple. The distribution of tickets for these three games in Louisville will be made easier under the following regulations. For each game 3,000 seats will be reserved for applicants from Jefferson and adjoining counties (Hardin, Bullitt, Spencer, Shelby, and Oldham) and the applications must carry the postmark of a postoffice in these counties. All applications must be made by mail addressed to the University of Kentucky athletic association, Lexington 20, Ky. Tickets will be sold at the box office or at any Louisville establishment.

WILDCAT FENCERS IN DAILY DRILLS

UK fencing candidates are practicing daily now after organizing for the season. Nine aspirants are out now; more may be added later. Those working out in Alumni gym these afternoons are Lionel King, Charles LeGette, Albert Hurst, Douglas Brown, Bill Scherle, John Ford, H. B. White, Frank Lenton, and Joel Ungerleider.



This pose by Gerry Benka, Marquette quartet, will be typical Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee, for the Hilltoppers' passing accounts for most of their scoring.

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The price of seats will be \$2 each, including tax. Each application must include a sum of 25 cents to cover mailing and registering. Under no conditions will any applicant be sold more than two tickets. The check accompanying every application should, therefore, be in the maximum amount of \$4.25. All tickets in all categories will be drawn from those properly postmarked. The order of drawing will determine the location of the seat.

The games are in no sense regarded as home games, and the University students will have no privileges in connection with them not accorded all other persons.

Priority Groups

Applications from members of the University alumni association paid up as of November 1, 1946, members of the University board of trustees, and members of the board of directors of the University athletic association shall be received and placed in the drawing for each of the three games when postmarked as follows: DePaul—November 18 to 23, inclusive; Notre Dame—January 10 to 15, inclusive; Temple—January 15 to 20, inclusive.

Non-Priority Groups

Applications from all other persons shall be received and placed in a second drawing when postmarked as follows: DePaul—November 23 to December 1, inclusive; Notre Dame—January 16 to 20, inclusive; Temple—February 21 to 25, inclusive.

Make all checks and money orders payable to the University of Kentucky athletic association. Tickets will be mailed as soon as they are received from the printer. Persons whose applications are received after all tickets are assigned will have their checks returned promptly. No reservations will be accepted by phone or in person.

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Lexington's Tobacco Bowl, newest of the grid extravaganzas, will offer its inaugural attraction December 14. Jack Bryan, member of the board of directors of the Lexington Kiwanis club, bowl game sponsor, made the announcement, adding that two teams will be selected by November 17.

Whether Kentucky's Wildcats are under consideration was not revealed, only that outstanding elements in the South and Mid-West are possible nominees. The game will probably be played in a real attraction in a few years, with the expected addition of 10,000 seats to the stadium. A tobacco festival and other events will be added to bowl-week highlights.

A gross of \$60,000 is expected; all profits will go to the Kiwanis club charity fund.

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PHI BETA... meets at 5 p. m., Tuesday, in the Music room of the SUB. Compulsory for actives and pledges.

TAU SIGMA... meets at 7:30 p. m., Monday, in the Women's EYM.

ATTENO CASTELLANO... meets at 4 p. m., Wednesday, third floor, Miller hall.

SWEATER SWING... Thursday, November 14, at the Student Union ballroom, 6:15 p. m. to 8:15 p. m.

ODK... meets at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday in room 204, SUB.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB... will meet at 7:30, Monday night, room 205, SUB. Miss Davis Lowery will read a paper on "Plato's Theory of Man."

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Wildcats Whip Spartans 39-14; Phelps Paces 'Cat Point Parade

Kentucky Erases First Half Lead

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

"Was not billed as 'Phelps Day' at Still field last Saturday, but Danville's Donald made Michigan State wonder why not; he talked four touchdowns as the Wildcats trounced the Spartans, 39-14. A crowd of 19,700 fans saw the Cats next-to-last home game and their first win over Michigan State in the three-year-old inter-sectional rivalry.

Kentucky maintained its reputation of being a "second-half" team, having trailed 14-13 at the intermission. Phelps lost no time in remedying this situation by returning the second half kick-off for a touchdown on an 88-yard gallop. Not a single hand was laid on the Boyie Bullet, thanks to good blocking by his mates.

Two Touchdowns in Five Minutes

Phelps had sent the Wildcats into a 6-0 lead only three and a half minutes after the game started when he caught Jim Kennard's pass from the 19 and eluded three Spartan tacklers to score. Cutchin converted. The men from Michigan came right back to score, however, three plays later, making two touchdowns in the first five minutes' play.

Russ Reader, whose 100-yard dash the Kentuckians last year 7-8, tossed to Warren Hey on the 10, and the bulky end ran across Reader converted.

Early in the second period Phelps made a first down on the Kentucky 23 then grabbed a toss from Bill Bolter and ran to the half-yard line before being downed. On the next play "Dopey" fell over the last line. Cutchin's kick was blocked. Don Waldron and Frank Waters passed the Spartans downfield a few moments later. Waldron checked to Ed Sobczak for a score. Russ Gilpin's try for extra point was good. Michigan held its first and only lead of the game.

Phelps Scores On Kickoff

Kentucky's second-half performance is best illustrated by its 25-0 margin in scoring. Phelps' kick-off return from the 13 yard line—an 83 yard run—started the tallying; "Cutchin" supplemented this with an extra point from then on it was all Kentucky. Cutchin, whose bandaged leaping hand kept him from seeing but little action, tossed to Bill Chambers from the Spartan 29. Chambers ran to the end zone. "Cutchin" again converted.

Minutes later Phelps took a short pass from Cutchin to give the hood a 24-14 margin. George Blanda's kick was blocked. Kentucky counted its last marker when Greer Blanda intercepted Waldron's aerial, behind good blocking went 51 yards to score. Cutchin's effort for extra point went wide.

Bubb, who took the injured Cutchin's left half slot in the starting line-up, was a satisfactory sub; a broken finger on his left hand caused his withdrawal. His passing featured early 'Cat advances, his running and kicking were more than acceptable. Blanda's boots kept his punt average high, too; ever-dependable "Wash" Serini at tackle, ends Dick Hensley and "Wah-Wah" Jones—co-captains for the game—and Jay Rhodentz at center were their usual selves. Except for the first Spartan score, Reader failed to produce any potent offensive for the visitors as indicated by his past performances. His alternate, George Glazier, could do little better.

Coch Paul Bryant thought the blocking a bit improved was particularly pleased with his freshman. One of his main concepts in good



"Dopey" Phelps, 'Cat left half, himself scored more than enough points to beat Michigan State. The wide end-run specialist tallied four touchdowns.

conditioning was brought out by the Cats' great second half stand.

Driveways Repaired

Work will start Monday on resurfacing of the driveways on the campus. This will involve blocking off of certain driveways as work progresses. Mr. E. B. Parris, chief engineer of the department of maintenance and operations, has asked that any car owner who finds his usual parking space blocked off, park outside the campus area until his particular area has been repaired. In this way other persons will not be deprived of their usual parking places.

B's To Knoxville

After a rough week of running Marquette plays against the varsity, the Beecats will leave in the morning for Knoxville to try to win No. 4, when they go against the Volunteers tomorrow afternoon.

The squad will leave by bus at 6 o'clock, and with one stop for food should arrive just in time to change clothes and trot into the playing field. In fact, if there should be any delay they might have to change to their uniforms in the bus before they arrive in Knoxville.

Coch Bill McCubbin, taking the true role of a coach, is worried about the outcome of the game. "The trip will be hard enough on the boys, but in addition to that the reports from Knoxville don't look too good for us," McCubbin moaned.

MUSIC with Melton

Just as Notre Dame's football team is synonymous with pigskin power, so has Kentucky's basketball team become the symbol for champion cage play. To draw a closer parallel, Joe Walsh of RKO Pathe News, his technicians and assistants had just completed a "Fighting Irish" grid short when they arrived in Lexington late last week, to film the Baron's basketballers.

Since 1937 Walsh, a New Yorker, has been directing Sportscope reels around the country—"shootin'" personalities, squads and "names" in sportdom. His stay in Lexington to put Adolph Rupp before flicker fanaticism gives the 'Cat court coach another coveted honor. Already in basketball's Hall of Fame, the Baron is probably the best known net mentor in the country.

Since most of the camera work was indoors, Walsh needed only a week "on location" here. The shoot, which opens with UK campus shots, introduces the Wildcat hoopers to movie audiences by on-the-way-to-class clicks. Then the colossal 'Cat coach is shown in his office, locker room glimpses follow before the squad is pictured in practice sessions.

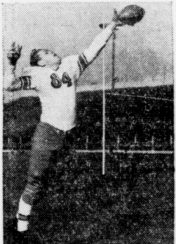
Defensive drills and offensive rehearsals are featured in the "warm-up" scenes as Coach Rupp—of the plot, anyhow—patterns another typical Hollywood "happy ending." Walsh plans to use action shots from Kentucky's 46-45 win over Rhode Island in the national invitational at New York last March.

An early December—maybe early January—release is predicted for the movie, which runs about 10 minutes. "It's possible that a premiere will be held in Lexington with 'Cat cagers appearing in person. Bob Cox, local theatre manager, may ask for a first showing here, which Walsh thinks would be okayed by his bosses.

Twenty-three players will be seen in the film. They are Beard, Barker, Yessin, Brannum, Grova, Demoss, Jordan, Line, McMullen, Perzenbaum, Campbell, Tuel, Barnstable, Tingle, Davis, Rollins, Parker, Holland, Cummins, Weber, Becker, Crockett and McNaughton. The court candidates have been working—and posing—as much as six hours daily since the photographers have been in Alumni gym, will get back to preparation next week for their November 28 opener. An opponent is still to be selected as Purdue was unable to accept the date.

On Marquette's 67-man roster are 40 Wisconsin gridders, quite a few home-grown material. Twenty-one are Milwaukee products. Illinois heads the out-of-state list with 17, not a single Hilltopper comes from below the Mason-Dixon line. Almost all are Mid-west men.

Coch Frank Murray returned to the beer capital this year after a nine-year stint at the University of Virginia. To his second try for Marquette mastery on the gridiron, as he skippered the Hilltoppers for 15 years before his 1937 debut at Virginia. During that time his eleven won 90, lost 32 and



Ray Kniffel, Marquette end, is the flanker to whom most Hilltopper acrias are tossed.

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SAE's And SX's Meet Today In Intramural Football Tournament Finals For Trophy

Volleyball Starts Monday; Weather Delays Golf, Tennis

Pre-tournament predictions ran true to form in the intramural elimination touch football tourney this week with the SAE's and the SX's seeded No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the play, working their way to the finals. The two teams will meet this afternoon at 2:45 on the field behind the Men's gym to battle for the trophy.

Such team eliminated two early round opponents in rather easy marches to the top game. The SAE's clipped off the ATO's 21-0 in the semi-finals and the Phi Deltis, a pre-tourney strong horse, 17-8, in the opening round. The SX's stopped the Deltis in the semi-finals and the Phi Sigs in the first round by identical scores of 19-0.

Six Eps Defeated Early

The Six Eps leaders in their division were eliminated by the Deltis in the opening round 8-0, while the ATO's started off with a 7-0 victory over the Sigma Nu's who had earlier eliminated the Rookies in a close

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