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TWELVE GROUPS TO PARTICIPATE IN CAMPUS SING

Annual Contest Will Be Held On December 17

Plans for the all-campus sing to be held at 8 p. m. December 17 in Memorial Hall are nearing completion with 12 organizations registered to participate.

The entrants are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Independent women, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and the law school. The list is still incomplete, and organizations must register at the Kernel business office or with Arthur B. House, Jr., or Mildred Murray, co-chairmen, before 4 p. m. Friday, it was announced.

A list of each group's participants, director, and accompanist should be in the Kernel business office by 4 p. m. Friday so that the eligibility of entrants can be checked.

Each group must have from 12 to 24 participants not more than five of whom are members of the Glee club, either this school year or last. Cues will be awarded to both the men's and women's organizations with the best singing ability.

The University Chorus, directed by Miss Mildred Lewin, will lead the audience in singing Christmas carols.

NEW BUILDING TO BE INSPECTED

Engine Testing To Begin January 1

Paul Johnston, chief coordinator of the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, is expected to arrive in Lexington tomorrow to inspect the new Weaver-Green research laboratory. Col. James H. Graham, dean of the College of Engineering, announced yesterday.

The laboratory, which is expected to be ready for occupancy by January 1, is to be used in the setting of international combustion engines for airplanes. The only research laboratory of its kind in the United States, various departments of the Government will want it for their particular use, Col. Graham said.

Defense Training Planned

The plan to use a recent congressional appropriation of \$800,000, to be granted to the colleges for training engineers to inspect military and airplane factories, is still pending, Dean Graham said.

Government officials have not decided what department will furnish the appropriations. Col. Graham stated but if the plan is approved will be financed by either the Department of Education or the Army and Navy departments.

The University plans to offer two courses, one in metallurgy and the other in testing and research of airplane engines. The courses will be condensed into a three-month period and will be open to post-graduates or to those who have completed their junior year.

11 INDUCTED BY HONORARY

Home Ec Group Initiates Pledges

Eleven students were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, Saturday afternoon at the home of Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, acting president of the University and dean of the agriculture college.

Pledged at an all-agriculture assembly in November, the initiates are Margaret Gulley Lancaster; Dorothy Klapp; Clinton; Kathryn Gebree; Florence; Pauline Johnson, Sadie-Ville; Hazel Broughton, Barbourville; Margaret Stutenberg, Jeffersonville; Roberta Cherry, Hopkinsville; Lois Hillard, Muldraugh; and Mildred Cox, Gladys Patrick, and Mildred Vallon, Lexington.

Council Will Award Scholarship Trophy

An award to the sorority pledge group having the highest scholastic standing will be made annually by the Lexington Panhellenic association, according to society officers.

The reward for the current year will be given at the beginning of the 1941-42 fall session. A similar award will be made at Transylvania's commencement.

Shaw's 'Arms And The Man' Has Everything, Says Reviewer

Cast Is Praised For 'Performing With Rare Skill'

By DON IRVINE
Completely restoring my faith in the little theater movement, a small, slightly offbeat cast that performed with rare skill under the direction of Clarence Ogil last night unveiled Bernard Shaw's incisive satire, "Arms and the Man," before pleased patrons at Guignol theater.

Raina Is Two-Sided

The play had everything, and it is going to be a struggle to whip together enough adjectives for adequate tribute. In one item especially, Guignol had an asset it does not always possess: a charming whimsy which incorporated all the sparkle of operetta into the acknowledged excellence of Shavian comedy. The cast made the most of the message and the musical comedy flavor, too.

Acting Is Praised

It was superbly acted. Every performer grasped his part firmly and restfully and then made the most of it. Perhaps only one exception does one see a Guignol troupe class so decidedly and score so directly on every point. I attribute this achievement to the obvious fact that the cast not only was small, which reduced the possibility of error, but was top-notch in ability, which assured the success of every characterization.

Frank Fowler, temporarily forsaking his function as producing director, has been more enjoyable than

he was in the part of the "chocolate-cream" soldier. His interpretation was clearly delineated, and the strength of his presentation was effectively displaced in the first act, when, entirely alone, he fascinated his audience with a hilarious portrait of a man going to sleep on his feet. Throughout the piece he sustained the high standard he established for himself in that commendable passage.

Late of "The Women." She Hunkle was as deft as a juggler in the role of Raina. Hers was a difficult job, but she performed it without once dropping her guard. The part required a double characterization, and it was extremely gratifying to play her voice, carriage and technique were, as usual, above reproach. To these she added the elusive extra quality which makes for good acting.

After perusing through "The Women" over some of the week-neck and puerile histories, it was a boundless relief to watch Miss Lyons' magnificent work. I hope she returns to the little theater again with all possible dispatch.

A large share of the responsibility for the success of the play lies with Clay Lancaster, who designed the ambitious, well-carpeted settings; and with Carl Kira, whose costume tremendously heightened the spirit of the thing. Jack Peterabend played the solvex, and provided music that was very pleasant indeed.

Intramural Boxing, Wrestling Finals Slated For Wednesday

Knockouts Mark Semi-Final Bout

Six men assured themselves of berths in the finals of the intramural boxing tournament to be held Wednesday, when they punched out victoriously against semi-final opponents last night.

Dickie Naylor, ASP, won an easy decision over Phil Phillips, ATO, in the 125 pound class. He will meet Tommy Pettus, AGR, who received a forfeit from Austin Long.

In the 145 pound class, Johnny Spicer, PKT, won a technical knockout over Orville Powell, Independent, and Paul Haskell, PI Kap, knocked out Tommy Bell, SAE, in 1:15 of the second round.

Bob Taylor, ATO, scored a technical knockout over Gene Konler, Independent, in the third round and will meet Jim Craig, Independent, for 155 pound honors.

In the 155 pound division, Leslie Stephenson, PI Kap, scored a decision over stubborn Walt Crozy, ASP. He will meet Art Francis, PDT, who outpointed Carey Adair, SAE.

In the 175 pound division, Bill Bell, ATO, won a technical knockout over Clarence Riley, PKT, defeated Norman Beck, Independent, in the 185 pound title. In the 215 pound class, Dunham Short, PDT, will meet Gerald Schaefer, AGR; Bill Naylor, ASP; and Bob Montgomery, SAE, for 185 pound honors.

In the 145 pound group Johnny Warnock, ATO, will meet Coleman Clark, Independent, in the 135 pound class Riley Bennett, PDT, will meet Bob Taylor, ATO; Walt Crozy, ASP; and Bob Montgomery, SAE, will struggle for the 165 pound crown; Clarence Riley, PKT, will vie

Alma Magna Mater Candidates To Meet

All students whose parents (one or both) attended the University are asked to meet from 4 until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Union building for an organization assembly. Billie Jackson, President, announced last night.



GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS AT THE SAE HOUSE

With month's ago, these fraternity chorists are shown practicing their vocal bits for the ODE-Crown All-Campus Sing, which will be held December 17 in Memorial Hall.

PHI BETA KAPPA SELECTS FIVE FOR PLEDGING

Crowder, Garber, Johnson, Meader, Lipscomb Named

The students maintained that five seniors in the arts and sciences have been elected to Alpha of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship honor. Prof. T. S. Hahn, secretary, has announced.

Chosen on a basis of high scholarship achievement were Constantine Guber, Greer Johnson, William N. Lipscomb, and Arthur L. Meader, all of Lexington, and Vincent Crowder, Morgantown.

Miss Garber, a major in Romance languages, is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society; Johnson, English major, writes scripts for the University radio studios and has played numerous roles in Guignol productions; Lipscomb is a chemistry major.

Meader, industrial chemistry major, is president of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary, and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, physics honorary. Crowder, Journalism major, is new editor of The Kernel.

Initiation ceremonies will be conducted next week. Dr. W. R. Allen, president of the local chapter, and other officers at the ceremony. Prof. Daniel Hegeman, vice-president, and Prof. Frank H. Randall, treasurer.

Kernel Staff To Meet Today

There will be a compulsory meeting of The Kernel staff members at 3 p. m., today, in the newroom of Jim Caldwell, editor, announced yesterday.

McGraw Named IDEAL STRANDEE

Garner, Huber Chosen Alternates

Jim McGraw, Fort Thomas, Delta Tau Delta, was chosen "the man I would like to be stranded on a desert island with" by University co-eds at the "Last Chance" dance Saturday night in the Bluegrass room, Student Union building.

Carl Garner, Phi Delta Theta, and Lee Huber, Kappa Sigma, followed in that order, according to Dave Kinard, president of Kappa, sponsor of the dance.

Tiny Peery, dance chairman, presented McGraw with a coconut and a pineapple, claiming "This is the nearest thing to an island I could find."

Between 500 and 600 persons, including couples and girl "stags," attended this girl-break dance, finale to the "sponsored" "isp-week."

Physicist Will Speak

Martin Sweets, graduate assistant in the physics department, will discuss "The Mercury Arc and Solid Area" at 3 p. m., Wednesday, in Room 103 of Pence hall during the weekly seminar of that department.

Historical Films Slated For Union

A movie on the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence, compulsory for lower division political science students, will be shown to the public from 7:30 to 9 p. m. today in the Ballroom of the Union building.

Political and social science departments secured the film and are showing it to supplement class work. Dr. Amey Vandembosch, head of the political science department, is in charge.

Roan Is Elected By Catholic Club

Anne Roan, Pineville, was elected secretary of the University Catholics club Sunday at a meeting at St. Catherine's academy. She succeeds Dr. Nathaniel Latonia, who has left school.

CAA Training Program On Non-Credit Basis Approved By UK Senate

Board of Trustees Will Receive Proposal Today

Pending action by the Civil Aeronautics Authority on the University's petition for a flight course here, the University Senate yesterday voted to adopt a year's training period under direction of the CAA on a non-credit basis.

Recommending more than a year-long drive to bring the training to the University, after the administration of Dr. Frank L. McKey, president emeritus, declined to accept the offered course because of the responsibility involved, the motion was approved after the submission of a report by Registrar Leo M. Chappman on the CAA situation in other schools.

Under CAA requirements, the registrar said, the school is responsible for the ground school of 48 hours of instruction, including 24 hours in meteorology and 24 hours in navigation. It is possible the courses will be supervised by University instructors in special classes.

Placement of the training under the regular departments was considered, although President Thomas Poe Cooper said his original plan called for non-collegiate work conducted through the military department, with Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly acting as course coordinator.

The proposal will be submitted for final University action to the Board of Trustees at its meeting this morning.

STATE PRESS GROUP TO MEET THIS WEEK END

Annual Convention Will Be Held At Transylvania

Representatives from ten Kentucky colleges will convene on the Transylvania college campus in Lexington this weekend for the annual convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, presided over by Jim Caldwell, editor of the Kernel and president of the association, the convention will include several general meetings, roundtables, and the annual convention banquet.

Among speakers slated to appear on the program is Harry F. Cohen, editor of Louisville Cardinal and past president of the editorial policy; Cohen's editorials on war and national politics have recently placed him in the center of a controversy which, according to reports, threaten the peace of the entire U-L campus.

'THE MESSIAH' TO BE RENDERED

MacDowell Club Will Sing Oratorio

Handel's celebrated oratorio, "The Messiah," will be presented by the MacDowell club chorus of 80 selected voices at 8 p. m. Thursday, December 19, in Memorial Hall, by the MacDowell club chorus, which is open to the public, deals with the life of Christ, the crucifixion, and the resurrection.

Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department, has been directed to arrange in rehearsal for several weeks. Mrs. Lela W. Cullis will accompany the group at the organ, 35 members of the University Philharmonic orchestra will assist in orchestration, and Dr. Raymond P. McLain, president of Transylvania college, will read about the solo passages.

The MacDowell club, organized in Lexington in 1920, and named after Edward MacDowell, pioneer among American composers, is comprised of both students and townspeople, including many musicians.

Ashelman Chosen SUEU Delegate

Louis Ashelman, commerce sophomore, has been selected to represent the local chapter of the American Student Union at the organization's annual national convention, December 19-20 in New York city. Peter A. Gragis, president, announced yesterday.

Shaw Records Set

Records from Artie Shaw's old and new bands will fill the program of the modern music concert at 3:30 p. m. today, in the Music room of the Union building.

UNION NOTES

Football club, 7 p. m. Room 204.
Sophomore commencement, 7 p. m. Y lounge.
Junior-Senior YWCA members, 7 p. m. Room 206.
YWCA cabinet, 8 p. m. Room 203.
YSA Senior cabinet, 8 p. m. Y office.
Y's Oil staff meeting, 4 p. m. Y lounge.
Carnegie listening hours, 12-4 p. m. Music room.
Beta Gamma Sigma, 5 to 6 p. m. Room 204.
Honorary Commerce fraternity, 5-6 p. m. Room 208.
Alpha Lambda Delta, 5-3:30 p. m. Room 203.
Student Union board, 3:30 p. m. Room 203.
Lamp and Cross, 7:15-8 p. m. Room 203.
Wednesday
Home committee, 4-5 p. m. Room 204.
Lance, 3-4 p. m. Room 204.
Peace group, 5 p. m. Y lounge.
YSA, 5-4 p. m. Room 203.
Carnegie listening hours, 12-4 p. m. Music room.
Thursday
Alma Magna Mater, 4-5 p. m. Ballroom.
Interfraternity council, 3-6 p. m. Room 206.
OTHER NOTES
Wednesday
Pitkin club, noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.
Future Teachers meeting, 3 p. m. Education building.
Thursday
Faculty dinner, 4 p. m. Mrs. E. G. Trinkle's home.
The Sigma Phi and Club, 8 p. m. Room 31, Mory.
Union, 8 p. m. Room 31, Mory.
Fraser hall, 4 p. m.

Kampus Kernels

The student legislature will meet tonight at Room 204, Union building. Bob Allen, president, announced.
Graduate or non-graduate men interested in presenting a national plan dealing in building accessories, should apply at Dean T. T. Jones' office before Wednesday, as the representatives will be there that day.
All persons interested in officiating at intramural basketball games meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday, in the intramural office.

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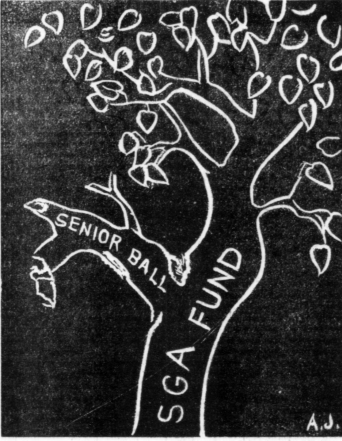
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So Much Dead Wood



Editorial Which May Well Cost U-L Editor His Job

Note: This issue, published in the December 6 edition of the University of Louisville Cardinal, is the source of much comment at the present time. For this reason we are reprinting it. It does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

By HARRY F. COHEN
Several weeks ago eight students of the United Theological Seminary stood before a judge in a New York court and were meted sentences of one year and one day in Federal Prison for refusal to register for the draft. Not draft dodgers, these students had announced on October 16 that they were not going to register for the Selective Service.

Downing Says Columnist Winer Missed the Point

To the Editor of The Kernel:
Please note, "Ally" Winer, Shame! Shame! It amazes me to think that a university student should misinterpret a letter so easily understood by any average high school student. (Reference made to Kernel letter of November 29.)

Ideas Are Weapons

As if such new and alien terms as "wars of nerves," and "wars of words," and "bore wars" were not enough to inflict upon a public having a decidedly Wilsonian vocabulary of battle, Vincent Sheehan has brought forth still another and even stranger phrase to bewilder us. The other night he referred to the present conflict as a "war of ideas."

Four Big Problems Trouble FDR As He Cruises About Caribbean

World's Week By Jim Woolbridge
Last week President Roosevelt climbed aboard the heavy cruiser Tuscaloosa for a long voyage into the warm Caribbean. He told reporters he was going on another defense inspection trip. He was really taking a rest, getting away from Washington's turmoil so he could think out four big problems which troubled the nation. They were:

- 1) Aid to Britain—since the British admittedly suffering tremendous blows from German submarines and bombing planes which are slowly tightening the noose around her neck England needs planes and ships desperately—planes to keep Nazi raiders away from factories and ships to replace those sunk by Nazi torpedoes.
2) Aid to Greece. The President assured Greece's George II that he would certainly aid a nation which had so valiantly resisted invasion. What the aid would be troubled Mr. Roosevelt for, though the Greeks with the aid of British troops are steadily pushing the Italian army back into their boots, the time will shortly come as it did in the Russo-Finnish campaign when the little nation will defeat itself from exhaustion.
3) Settlement of strikes in defense industry. These strikes, centering in the West Coast aircraft industry, are a serious bottleneck in the rearmament program and are growing in number.
4) A way to finance federal expenditures next year under the burden of rearmament orders. To meet this problem, Mr. Roosevelt called a conference of government money handlers before the cruise. When it was over and a decision apparently reached, the Senate's Pat Harrison refused to disclose details but said that personal and corporation taxes would not be raised retroactively again.

Can I Quote You On That?

By SAM BRENTS
The big trouble with Kentucky the past season seems to have been the season before—"Larry Shippshire in the Lexington Leader.
The good church member doesn't get angry, he gets righteously indignant.—Dr. M. M. White, professor of psychology.
My husband has been an excellent provider and a grand father to my children.—from a letter to an advice-to-the-love-lorn column.

Novelist Sinclair Lewis has joined the University of Wisconsin faculty as a teacher of creative writing with the rank of professor.

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Synecopation or Education?

Although an appallingly large portion of the UK student body seems to be rather indifferent about the whole thing, the fact remains that the proposed Student Government budget for the year calls for the expenditure of an astounding sum of money—some of it, as we see it, in a pretty frivolous manner.

At this writing the pending bill is still in the hands of Acting President Cooper, who has the power to slash any appropriation which seems to him unwarranted. Because one proposal in particular is—or so it seems to us—unwise, we hope he slashes it to the bone. We refer to the \$1500 earmarked for the Social committee.

This amount, we are informed by various members of the Finance group, which authorized the appropriation, will in all probability be distributed thus: for committee operating expenses and minor functions, \$100; for Junior Prom, \$700; for the Senior Ball, \$700.

Even if the proposed budget would permit the student body to spend this money and still run in the black, we would be against such an appropriation. The fact is, however, that it is taking the SGA into the at least theoretical red. But that is not our immediate point, so we will take it up later.
The point we do want to make is this: that \$700 which will be spent on the Senior Ball will be wasted—both literally and figuratively. Anyone who has ever been to one of these so-called "traditional" affairs—which really are, it seems to us, nothing more than anti-climaxes to the always arduous exam-graduation weeks—will know whereof we speak. They are as a rule so tiresome, so atmospherically stuffy, so sparsely attended by those whom they supposedly are to honor, that they would be better off not given at all.

UK Student Legislature Can Do Something About Labor Situation

BEHIND IVORY WALLS BY ALENEY E. WINER
Several senior students have embarked upon an extensive reading campaign covering the entire 100 books of the famous St. John's collection. St. John's some time ago received widespread publicity in Life magazine on its selection of the one hundred best books of the world's literature. The works are most comprehensive and include the greatest epics, the greatest ideas in the history of literature. It will be one long job, of course, and may prove a bit monotonous at times, but the readers will have achieved a marvelous education. From such a magnificent set of books, one can't help but gain.
It will be a great day when the Universities of this country advance to the point where such extensive reading will be an integral part of a University training when the student who studies Thucydides and Plato and all the literary greats won't be an oddity, but the rule. Maybe in that day man will also learn that there are greater things than greed and power, and war.
But no, we shouldn't wish for such things. Somebody might call us revolutionary.

Tuesday, December 16, 1947

Alpha Gams Give Supper Before Leap Year Dance

The actives and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta entertained their dates Saturday night with a buffet supper preceding the Leap Year dance in the Student Union Building.

Larry Anderson and Mary Clare Howard were in charge of the arrangements for the supper.

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The Kernel Will Entertain Staff With Christmas Dinner Tonight

Party Scheduled For 6:30 O'Clock In Union Building

The staff of The Kentucky Kernel will entertain with Christmas dinner tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Football room of the Union. The decorations will consist of fall flowers. Mary Louise Naive is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Guests will include Jim Caldwell, Vincent Crowder, John Samra, Roy Steinfour, Laura Lynn, Minta Hockaday, Arthur Sanders, Agnes Jennings, Frances Pollock, Jim Woodridge, Bush Broake, Mildred Murray, Jim Brown, Philip Orr, Patricia Snider, Alice Kling, and Joe Marshall.

Margaret Cantill, Sara Fisher, Mary Lyle, Helen Powell, Anne Conter, Jane Chesnut, Virginia Clark, Sam Brents, John Carrico, Jean Williams, Jane Noble, Celia Daves, Billy Hopewell, Mr. D. H. Griffith, Arthur Williams, A. P. McFadden, and Kay Jones.

Ed Swift, John Disney, Larry Brannon, Harold Hartzler, LeGrand Hatcher, Bill Bailey, Sinclair Walker, Mary Louise Naive, Mr. James Shropshire, Charlie Smith, Wally Hughes, Bob Hillenmeyer, Dick Hickey, and Mrs. Niel Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Portman, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Mr. W. C. Tucker.

The second of a series of three books in Japanese expansion on the Asiatic mainland has just been published by the University of California press.



CHIC-CLAD COEDS (See Below)

STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN!

By JANE BAYNHAM

Those of you who are style-conscious and delight in the latest and best of fashions, look carefully at the above picture. You have before you an all-college and all-important miniature fashion show that should make you sit up and take notice.

The two girls in the upper left and lower right photos are wearing red flannels in strictly 1941 models. These gay girls will get an girl an "A" in smartness on every occasion, from classes to outdoor campers.

The brunette on the left wears a red flannel pinafore with sash tied demurely in back and a softly feminine white silk blouse. Her companion models a flannel firman's shirt, a round wool skirt of big bold red and blue tartan and a shamed lamb jacket. The coat is lined with red flannel, and it has flap pockets and brass buttons.

The attractive girl at the upper right corner displays a tweed suit in blue and brown. The diagonal-lined skirt is very slenderizing. The feathered cap is made of the same checked tweed. Isn't this perfect for classes or town?

The lower photo shows a wonderful, fully warm every-outdoor sport costume. It's composed of a brown gabardine slacks and suede oxfords, brilliant red scarf, and white blanket wool jacket with raccoon-edged hood. Under the jacket the girl wears a brown shark-skin shirt. No chance of getting frostitened in an outfit like that.

Those white wool jackets remaining to you to tell you that the "June in January" theme is being well carried out this season. White is no longer to be used exclusively for scorching June and July weather, but has been adopted for the chilly days of December and January as well. White wool and jersey dresses and skirts are in vogue now and many of them are trimmed in red and green and look so Christmasy that you'll feel just like Mrs. Santa Claus this winter.

Pledged.....

To Kentucky chapter of Triangle James Steede Hinton, Jr., of Flemingsburg.

Social Briefs

Recent luncheon guests at the house were Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Doll, Marion R. Valleu, Betty Vosmer, Erna June Ries, Kay Taylor, Mary Anne Rode, Betty Hunter, Nellie Mae Bach, and Elizabeth Dennis. Wick Herby of Indianapolis, Ind. was a visitor at the house last week. Louis E. Farmer and Tim Carhart spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Walter A. Schaffer, Sturgis; Bill Fowler, of Louisville; Louis Clark, of New Castle; Billy Smoot, of Clintonville; and Frank Frazier, of Carroll, were visitors at the house over the week-end. Ernest Harris and Glen Harney spent the week-end in Richmond. Jean Whaley, Le Monne Miller, Martha Ellis, Dot Davis, and Gwen Sanders were guests at the house for lunch recently.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Mrs. W. Strickie Louisville, Province President of Zeta Tau Alpha, is spending a few days at the house.

Delta Delta Delta: Recent dinner guests at the house were Carey Adair, Bill Evans, Len Greathouse, John Kinnaid, Brice McEuen, Tom Rhea, Bill Fowler, and Mrs. Covington Haynes. Mrs. Gunn Kirk and Otto Chadwick, recent luncheon guests at the house. Recent luncheon guests at the house were Irene Cole, Beverly Griffith, Carlin Kirk, Robert Chase, R. T. Hughes, Charles Salyers, and J. Wells.



GEORGE TERRELL Who succeeds Howard Davis as President of Kappa Sigma.

Kappa Sigma Announces Election of Officers

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the election of the following officers: President, George Terrell; vice president, Joe Hodges, and secretary, Oscar Hayes.

KD's Give Buffet Supper During Leap Week

The members of the Kappa Delta entertained with a buffet supper Thursday night in celebration of "Leap Week."

Mrs. Helen Dicksey, housemother, was in charge of the plans for Pettit, Ed Bowne, Erma Allen, John Moler, Roger Thornton, Roy Thomas, Harold Theobald, George Terrell, John Conrad, Ed Rankin, Billy Mitchell, and George Schlegel.

Zetas Give Open House For Football Team

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Sara Fisher, social chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Collier, housemother, were in charge of the arrangements.

Gay Nineties Party Given For Province President

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a "Gay Nineties" party Monday night at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. W. Strickler, province president of Zeta Tau Alpha, who is spending a few days at the house.

After refreshments were served, technical movies are shown to the group present.

The guest list included the actives, pledges, and alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha.

4-H Club Members To Give Christmas Party Tonight

The members of the 4-H club will entertain with a Christmas party following a meeting tonight in the Agriculture Building.

Ernest Harris, president, is in charge of the party.

Kappa Sigs Give Founder's Day Banquet

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma held its 71th Founder's Day Banquet Saturday night in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel.

The room was decorated in the festive colors, scarlet, white and green. The guest speakers of the evening were Dr. W. D. Funkhouser and Mr. J. V. Overall.

The following alumni were present: Dr. L. Dantler, Mr. O. W. Hendley, Mr. H. A. Sawin, Mr. Neville Feneel, Mr. Emanuel Van Meter, Ms. J. Rankin Kimbrough, Mr. Evert Metcalfe, Mr. David Salyers, and Mr. Jack Rollow.

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Faculty Members To Attend Meet

Three members of the University faculty will attend the annual meeting of the Southern conference Thursday through Saturday at Athens, Ga. They are Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school; B. A. Shively, athletic director; and Ab Kirwan, head football coach.

Inspects Union

Dr. A. C. Zumbrennen, dean of students at Southern Methodist University, inspected the Student Union building last week. Southern Methodist is planning to build a Union building on its campus, and Doctor Zumbrennen is now studying the structure and operation of buildings on other campuses.

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Cats Roll Up 62-25 Victory Over Portly Alumni All-Stars

Aggie Sale Stars For Fast-Fading Alumni Quintet

By ROY STEINFORT Kernel Sports Editor

Those fellows that blazed their names alongside the immortals of Kentucky's basketball history nearly a decade ago returned to Alumni gym Friday night to receive a 62-25 lacing from Adolph Rupp's youths in the season's curtain rafter, played before 2,000 bewildered fans.

The opening ten minutes, the Alumni crew rumbled like yearling colts, marking up a 9-5 advantage over the 1940-41 edition of the Kentucky Wildcats. Aggie Sale, greatest basketball product, who starred for the "man in the brown suit" nearly ten years ago, swished the Alumni quintet off to a merry start when he dropped in a foul shot. Wardell "The Warhorse" Donahue made it 2-0 for the baldheaded team with another charity shot.

Summary table for the game between Kentucky and Alumni. Columns include team names, FG, FT, REB, PF, TP, and Totals.

With reserves dominating the scoring for the variety the last half, the Cats quickly pulled away from the badly trying Alumni to outscore them 25 to 9 in the final canto.

Outstanding candidates for the varsity squad are Henry Hillemeier, Gilbert Wynand, Gene Valdez, Frank Elsom, Granville Coblin, Walter Reid, Junior Jones, Jim McCraw, Bud Baum, Ben Johnson, Billy Valentine, Granville deKroode, Joe Bohmak, Gus Hank, Houston Curtis, and Letelle Stephenson.

KITTEN NETMEN TO OPEN SEASON Freshmen Will Oppose Ashland

Freshman basketball coach Paul McBrayer and eleven Kitten hoopsters will travel to Ashland, Ky., tonight where they will meet the Ashland Junior college quintet in their season's opener.

Coach McBrayer took the original "gloomy Gus" attitude when questioned on how he thought his yearlings would fare against the Ashland team and brazenly predicted a loss for his five.

Running Wild

By JOHN CARRICO

Every year at this time, the magazines and papers are littered with All-American selections. Everybody from Klotzmeier's Kenel Kloukies to Ye Olde Taffee Shoppe picks a team which they think would beat anything. To get into the spirit of the thing, we interviewed thousands of waterboys, Saturday afternoon drunks, and frenzied fans who heard all the important games over the radio.

Table listing All-American selections for various positions: L.E. Mefofsky (Sivash), L.T. Grotzberg (Sivashville), C. Crapley-Mouthington (Sewer-Cap-on-the-Alley), C. Woxjehzicklemgamiz (Sivash Polytechnic), R.G. Jankowobskoi (Sivash), R.T. Boobbebaum (Poosy Ridge Normal), R.E. Schmitzhofer (Angora Klitty Business Coll.), Q.B. Chief Drizzle Puss (Towp Town Tech), L.H. Fu Tu Yu (City College of Shanghai), R.H. Kailowahutwani (Ureleke U), P.B. Pailivookey (Podunk Poly).

Mefofsky was chosen because of his all-around playing. A terror on defense, he cut down opposing linemen with the force of a tornado and the help of a blackjack.

Schmitzhofer was known throughout the nation as a ball-hawker. Nothing was hidden from his X-ray eyes. At 451 he was a little heavier than Mefofsky, but he handled his weight exceedingly well.

Tackles: Grotzberg, a senior at Swindleville, was a real All-International. Always helping his teammates with a pretzel here, a glass of beer there, he was the team's spark-plug.

Boobbebaum, a 39-year-old junior, possessed an educated toe, having once stood on the Yale campus. Three times he saved the game for "dear old Poosy" by hitting the ball, so that the officials had to call the game off. A master strategist, we expect to see more of this slender 374 lb. lad.

Guards: We chose Crapley Mouthington, 123 lb. blitzkrieg, as captain because he was the only one who could speak English. Guards have always been exceptional at famous, old revered Sewer-Cap-on-the-Alley. Crapley-Mouthington, also a proficient ping-pong player and crap-shooter, was the inspiration of his team.

As running-mate for Crapley-Mouthington, we selected Janus-Konowits, steller right guard from Sivash. With Mefofsky and Mr. J. (that's a little easier to say), Sivash finished undefeated in the Big Two conference (the other conference member being the "Oh You Kid" Women's Beauty College). Sivash backs quite frequently drove trucks through holes opened by this 178 lb. stick of dynamite. Only 26, this powerhouse is a senior, majoring in medals and jacks. A brainy lad, this guard!

Center: Spearhead of this mythical eleven, the roving devastator, the fifth man in opponents' backfields, is Alexandroff Nebuchadnezar Woxpechicklemgamiz, 428 lb. Lothario. Nothing can be said to describe this loyal son of Spearfish Poly. All we can say is "He's a Spearfish man." At 45, only a freshman, with his two sons also freshmen, we predict great things for the W (etc) clan at Spearfish.

Quarterback: Chief Drizzle Puss is the selection for the quarterback post. This rampaging redman from Towp Town Tech had no peer in broken field running, scoring 1269 points against opponents, this member of the vanishing race seemed almost certain to would-be tacklers. A master strategist, he was the ablest field general of the season. His only drawback was his temper, being ejected from five games for scalping epds who wouldn't move. A sophomore at only 32, we declare a bright future for D.P.

Halfbacks: Fu Tu Yu! Siuister, striking Oriental flash, pride of the Chinese students. Swift as the wind, this swivel-jointed Mongol from C.C. of S. made runs of 200 yards after time. This slant-eyed ball carrier averaged 85-yards a try and closely pursued Chief D.P. for scoring honors. Only a sophomore, he has proved to be worth his weight in ehop suey.

As blocking back we chose Kailowahutwani, 82 year old freshman from U2. He cleared the way for his team's runners, often moving down ten out of eleven men. A terrific passer, he often put curves and inshoots on his heaves. As a punter he was faultless, kicking 104-yards with his bare feet against Hula-hula U. in the Thanksgiving Day classic.

Fullback: Pailivookey, as terrible as his name, a senior at only 14 years, a mental marauder. At one time, this Titan hurled his vast bulk with the preponderous power of a hurricane at opposing tacklers, to the effect that eight tacklers were killed in seven games. This gargantuan monstrosity (no offense meant) so terrified opposing teams, that often physicians were employed as referees in order to be close at hand for slaughter. A clean player he was known for his sportsmanship in killing tacklers. He merely broke every bone cleanly with little or no pain. Pailivookey's coming to Podunk Poly was a fortunate day for the "Grim Reapers," as they went through their entire schedule without being scored on; in fact Podunk always had the ball. Unfortunately, he will graduate this year, and it will probably take a whole team to fill his place.

Language Clubs To Have Party

LeClerc Francois will be host to the Spanish and German clubs at a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the National sciences building, Herold Dunn, French club president, announced.

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Cat Netmen To Meet Mountaineers Thursday

Opponents Boast All-Veteran Team, Imposing Record

Adolph Rupp's basketweavers, after a fast break from the barrier last week, move cautiously into the first turn Thursday night when a rugged quintet of West Virginia Mountaineers invade Alumni gym for inaugural intercollegiate contest of the embryonic season.

The Mountaineers, winners of 15 out of 19 tilts last season, including victories over such formidable foes as Pitt, Penn State, Temple, Georgetown, and Carnegie Tech, will enter Thursday night's game as the underdog. But Ab Kirwan's football Cats will offer testimony that it just doesn't pay to be the underdogs with these husky Mountaineers.

Quintet Is Experienced A veteran team with one exception will take the hardwood for the Mountaineers. Floyd Hamilton, six-foot two-inch sophomore guard and outstanding freshman last season in the Appalachian territory, will be at one defensive post with Sam Mandich as his mate.

Bob Rusch, towering six-foot two-inch center, will be the jumping position. Rusch, a converted forward, chalked up 196 points last season. Rudy Barriok, six-foot three-inch center, who fell only one point under Rusch's 196 point record will be at one forward post with Charley Seabright, of football fame, at the other post.

Providing injuries don't jinx the Cats this week in their three-day preparation for the Mountaineers, Baron Adolph Rupp will probably stand pat on the same line-up that he started last Saturday night: Jim King at center, Carl Staker and Lee Huber at the guard posts, and Keith Parsley and Walter White rounding out the quintet.

Coach Rupp will have a quintet of reserve guards, Akers, Combs, England, and the Robertson boys, J. S. and Bud. At the forward post he has Milk Tico, Don Orme, and Lloyd Ramsey in reserve. Mel Brewer, smooth soph center, will be the alternate center.

In their only meeting last season the Cats bested the Mountaineers 43-37. The Cats jumped into an early lead in the contest and coasted to a victory.

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Ratiff Attends Meeting

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