

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOODBRIDGE

As the actual fighting in Europe fades out less news, leaving a spot of light of public attention quickly focused itself on the capital of Russia. In Moscow, the fate of Finland was being decided; the life or death of Hitler's regime was being considered; the complete integration of the present political system of Europe was hanging in the balance.

Just what Joseph Stalin plans to do to Finland, no one knows. Thursday his foreign minister announced that the Finns had refused to accept his last mutual assistance proposal to settle the present differences between the two nations. Just what these differences are, or how much "mutual assistance" the Soviet's army could offer, was not mentioned by the Russian diplomat. Inside sources say that the Soviets are demanding the strategic Astard Islands which they not only control the entrance to the Gulf of Finland but also cast their shadow on Stockholm and the Swedish coast. Realizing this, the Swedes are willing to fight by the aid of Finland for their independence against the growing Red menace. If it comes to a fight, the Finns will have to establish the first line of defense to be aided by Swedish forces later. These little countries believe that they can keep the Russian forces in check while winter lasts and pray that the Allies will have defeated Hitler before the warm weather allows the Red army to begin an offensive.

That Stalin will move against Finland was further indicated in a speech by Foreign Minister Molotov addressed to the recently assembled congress of the Soviets. Referring to Finland as practically a dependency of the Kremlin, he vigorously denounced Roosevelt's appeal for a friendly understanding in the negotiations between the two countries. He accused the President of "meddling" in affairs which had no relationship to the United States, he added that such a forward policy was inconsistent with the stand of a neutral nation.

When news of Molotov's remarks reached America, congressmen rose in bitter rebuffs against the great communist power. The rift between Russia and the United States appeared to be widening as the U. S. committee members made efforts to stamp out undercover communist movements in this country.

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VOLUME XXX 2346

Schmitz, Pianist, To Open Sunday Musicale Series

First Program Slated In Memorial Hall At 4 o'clock

E Robert Schmitz, famed French pianist, will present the opening recital of the Sunday afternoon musicale series this week at 4 p. m. in Memorial Hall, according to Prof. R. D. McIntyre, chairman of the committee in charge of the series. The concert will be given without charge for students, faculty, and friends of the University.

Mr. Schmitz is a graduate of the Paris Conservatory where he won numerous honors as a student. He has performed in concert in many countries for many years and has appeared as soloist with the Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, and Cleveland symphony orchestras.

Comments are noted credits to his artistic abilities are: "A Schmitz pianist will have defeated Hitler before the warm weather allows the Red army to begin an offensive."

Three Choral Preludes (transcribed by Busoni), John Sebastian Visconti, vigorously denounced Roosevelt's appeal for a friendly understanding in the negotiations between the two countries.

The Little Paganini in A Minor. Chopin. The Mazurkas: No. 2, Op. 17; No. 2, Op. 24; No. 2, Op. 33.

Waltz in C sharp minor. Schumann. Suite for Piano. Debussy. Sarabande. Debussy. The Pictures at an Exhibition. Modest Mussorgsky. Promenade. Grieg. Gnomes. Grieg. The Old Castle. Promenade. Grieg. The Chickens. Grieg. (Continued on Page Four)

DEAN NAMES 19 FOR WHO'S WHO

Names Of 6 Women, 13 Men Submitted

Names of nineteen University students have been submitted to the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," according to an announcement received today by Dean T. J. Jones. Selections were based on leadership, scholarship, character and potential.

Who's Who is a compilation of biographies of outstanding personalities on 500 campuses and is published annually as a recommendation to prospective employers.

University students honored are: Jeanne Barker, Louisville; Mary Lou McFarland, Lexington; Harriet Henderson, Louisville; Dorothy Hill, Lexington; Margaret P. Hazard, Hazard; Barbara MacVey, Canton, N. Y.; L. T. Telebar, Hopkinsville; William L. Tudor, Lexington; William D. Winchester; Crittenden Lowry, Princeton; Franklin Frazier, Upper Tygart; John H. Morgan, Madisonville; Lloyd Ramsey, Somerset; David Scott, Kenton, O.; James W. Lexington; Evelyn Hunter, Buffalo, N. Y.; Alan Vogel, Lexington; George Klumcheck, New York City and Harry Wicks, Water Valley.

Colleges or universities are allowed representation in proportion to their size. The publication originated five years ago and was begun to create a national basis of recognition for students devoid of politics or fees.

YM-YW To Lead Tour Of Bluegrass

Conducted by the YWCA and the YMCA, all students interested in a tour of the Bluegrass will leave the Union building at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, May 1. Many of the famous estates of the section will be visited, among them that of Samuel Riddle where Mar of War will be viewed. The party will be shown through the Narcissus farm on the Lexington road. At 5:30 p. m. a picnic supper will be served at Castlewood park.

Guignol To Run

Because of many requests, the Original Theatre announced yesterday that "You Can't Take It With You" will be held over for an extra performance on Monday evening. Tickets may be obtained at the box office.

Miss Weaver Smiles . . .

Queenship Is College Dream Realized, Says Miss Weaver

SADIE WILL RULE SATURDAY WEEK

Keys To Be Sponsor Of Hill-billy Ball

Initiation Is Held By Phi Delta Phi

Picture Deadline Set

Production Of 1940 Kentuckian Begins As Tudor Tells Plans

Annual Beauty Race Will Take Place November 24

YM-YW To Lead Tour Of Bluegrass

Guignol To Run

Miss Weaver attended the University in 1931-32 as a freshman in the journalism department of the College of Arts and Sciences. During that year she gained some dramatic recognition, although her activities after leaving Kentucky seem to indicate University drama careers did not know an actress when they saw her.

When Miss Weaver is crowned queen of the New Burley warehouse it will be the first time she has been honored by a coronation.

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

TONIGHT'S RALLY HOPED TO DRAW RECORD CROWD

Special Train Planned For Taking Fans To Atlanta

Largest turnout of the current football season is expected at the parade to the stadium. Bill Elder, Sukey president, urged all students to attend the rally. Anyone with a car who would like to transport members of the team are asked to see him immediately.

University students, law-abiding people, and the band will meet the team at 7 a. m. Sunday at the Southern Station. Sukey urges that the team be met by a large number of members of the team are asked to see him immediately.

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NAME BAND TO COME FOR BLUEGRASS BALL

No. only "blue" music, but patented music, will be presented by Will Osborne and his 14-piece orchestra at the inaugural Bluegrass Ball, first formal of the season, from 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday in the Union Bluegrass room.

Advance order on tickets for the ball, at \$1.50 per couple or stag, will continue at the Union restaurant desk through noon today. Tickets at the door Saturday night will sell for \$1.75.

Osborne's band is "just he has played for 'more college groups than any other band.' The United States national office, on the basis of his 'wilding rhythm,' on November 3, 1939, issued him the only patent ever granted for musical style.

Built around a three-man trombone section, the band includes a gipsy-like trio of ironblasts "shilling" from one note to the next in a different register without squarely hitting any of the intermediate notes. The band includes a gipsy-like trio of ironblasts "shilling" from one note to the next in a different register without squarely hitting any of the intermediate notes.

Traveling with the band as "rockers" are Lena Barroughs and Dick "Stinky" Rogers. Osborne has studied in the United States. Can you perform for long runs at Hotel New Yorker, Blackhawk, Chicago, Roosevelt, New Orleans, Normandy Station, Meador County Club, Cedar Grove, N. J., and four return engagements within ten miles at the Hotel Royal, St. Paul.

Union officials said that the Bluegrass Ball is a different normal will become an annual affair if enough student interest is shown.

BOYD HALL POST ESTABLISHED

Hitching Bureau Aids Help Boy Meet Girls

Encouraged perhaps by the proximity of the Bluegrass Ball, the women of the residence halls have begun another campus date bureau and will see the results of their first attempt at match-making this weekend when students who registered Wednesday will venture into Boyd Hall.

Undaunted by the previous failure of such experiments, the young women under the supervision of Miss Jeanette Seuder, director of the residence halls, have begun this bureau for the purpose of providing an opportunity for all students to meet more and different people of the campus.

Called The Hitching Post, the Bureau uses Boyd hall as its headquarters and operates under the committee of five consisting of Mary Joy Shupert, chairman, Dorothy Dalton Vanjolin, Dorothy Hatfield, Jessie Francis, and Betty Ann McMahon.

The Hitching Post is open to all students enrolled at the University, male or female, Greek or Independent, blonde or brunette, and promises to "lead you to your desire, look you over, and select the right date for you."

The rules are simple and few. The Post will be open every Tuesday afternoon between 2:30 to 4:00 p. m. in Boyd hall. Men will be asked questions about the type of date they prefer and the evening or occasion for which it is desired. Similar information will be obtained from the girls and the committee will match them up to the best of its ability.

Those registered will return to the Post on Wednesday between 2:30 and 3:00 p. m. to learn the names of their dates. The young man is expected to telephone his date and either himself and set the time for his engagement.

Only those registered will be able to secure dates, and anyone who fails to keep an engagement is automatically ineligible for further consideration.

The last date bureau experiment was held on this campus with success in October, 1937, under the sponsorship of the Y. M. Y. W. and IWS and was short lived.

FUNKHOOR REPEATS

At the meeting of the deans of southern district schools held in Atlanta, Georgia, on October 27-28, Dean W. D. Funkhouser of the University was re-elected secretary-treasurer of that organization.

Union Will Present Tristan And Isolde

During the regular weekly Carnegie Musicale, a program of recorded music consisting of the second and third acts of Wagner's opera "Tristan and Isolde," will be given Friday night, November 3, 7:30 in the Music room of the Union.

Townpeople as well as students of the University are invited to attend this presentation of operatic music.

Talent Sought For Nation-wide Broadcasts

All who believe they have dramatic talent adaptable for radio presentation are requested to report to Kenneth Huddleston, program director, between 2 and 4 p. m. Monday in the Union building, McVey hall. Students are also needed to handle sound effects.

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Beef From Kentucky To Go To Chicago

Agriculture College To Show Livestock At Exposition In Windy City

The College of Agriculture will enter sheep and cattle at the 1939 International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, December 2-9, according to a recent announcement from the college.

Picture For Kernel

Representatives of the student legislature and officers of the student government are to meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in front of the Union building for group photographs for The Kernel.

KIPA Fall Meeting To Be At Western

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association's fall meeting to be held on the Western Kentucky teachers' College campus Nov. 17 and 18, will find the University of Kentucky well represented with the best news stories, editorials, features, sports stories, advertisements, columns and make-up. A gold cup will be presented to the school whose paper is judged best among the college publications.

Readers Choose Wetherill, Pumphrey As Popularity Runners-up

Tri-Delt Pledge Jane Rice was elected "Wildcat Campus Queen" by readers of that magazine. It was announced yesterday. Ballots on which readers indicated their choice were printed in last month's issue of publication.

Pat Wetherill, Independent, was runner-up in the popularity contest with Rosalee Pumphrey, Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, third.

Rice Named Queen In Wildcat Contest

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The local exhibits will compete at the 40th annual event, with prize groups from numerous states and several Canadian provinces.

Sections of competitive classes will be featured during the eight-day show. The events will be judged by so well-known live stock authorities of the United States and Canada.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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The Colonel Says He Can Be Caught

Today the Colonel lifts his frosty, mim-cressed julep in a toast to Keys, the sophomore class honoree. Keys, you know, is sponsoring, on next Saturday, November 11, its second annual Sadie Hawkins Day.

Sadie Hawkins Day, in case you haven't heard yet, is a sort of open season on males. But the women don't buy shells and shoot them; they buy tags and tag them. These unfortunate who are victims of designing women must uncomplainingly submit to their whims - and be escorted to the captor's expense, to a Leap-Year-style dance.

This year there is to be a limit on the game a hunter may bag. Only one male per person will be permitted, and all men under the age of 15 must be thrown back so that they may have a chance to grow a little more.

The Colonel, the shy old cogder, boasts a myriad of fond memories of last year's Sadie Hawkins Day. He recalls that on March 17 last, as he was tapping his way over to the Union to the library, he was suddenly overtaken by a beautiful little blond cowd. She grabbed his coat lapel and tied on a tag before he could have gotten the rebel yell.

But the Colonel went to the dance and had, so he says, the time of his life. The little blond was wonderful, he reminisces. She reminded him of a girl he used to court down at Natchez, Mississippi, about 1878. Gosh! she was a honey, he sighs.

Anyway, the Colonel is unanimously in favor of this Sadie Hawkins idea and he wishes to announce that he definitely will act as libery next Friday and Saturday.

In fact, he whispers confidentially, he intends to set up a cot on the front steps of Patterson hall the latter part of next week. And he will, too!

Culture For All—The University Goal

Culture, so the average man thinks, is for the Vanderbilts and Whitneys an expensive luxury, to all others a Utopian dream. But the University offers cultural advantages which are free.

Each year a series of musicals are presented on Sunday afternoons during the winter months in Memorial hall. Last year the audiences total of 11,500 and 301 performers appeared on the programs.

In the eleven years during which the musicals have been a cultural phase of University life, nearly three hundred programs have been presented. Dr. McVey first suggested the idea, and from a Sunday afternoon program with a speaker and music by a church choir, the Sunday Musical has developed into formal concerts with national artists appearing on the programs.

University students, faculty, staff, friends, and Lexington townpeople may hear these artists without charge. Such a cultural opportunity offered to the students by the University can scarcely be ignored. The musicals, like the weekly teas at Maxwell place, have become University assets and traditions.—L. C.

Why Not Use Cards Instead Of Cards?

Pitric acid, list-checking, student ticket books, and memory - all have been utilized by those in charge of the recent student elections in an effort to insure honest votes.

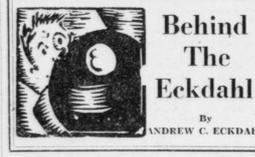
says? Or can it be attributed to lack of a uniform system of identification?

Here at the University, we have the Union membership card (always at home), the student ticket book (sold and resold), and the Guignol ticket (often lost). For elections, we have no sure means of identification. Hence, the pitric acid, list-checking, and dependence on fallible memory.

At numerous larger Universities, a small card, about the size of a lodge membership card, is used for athletic events, elections, student memberships, and for any other identification purposes. The card usually contains a small picture of the individual owner in one corner and is encased in a celluloid covering.

Why couldn't that system be used here? Undoubtedly less expensive, less cumbersome, and more effective, the photographs might be supplied in the same manner as those on the deans' cards, taken of all entering freshmen. A new card could be issued each semester at registration and the print transferred from the old to the new. The cards could easily be used for athletic events, Guignol, and Union membership, in addition to serving as means of identification at election time.

The new student government would render a service to the University and to itself by investigating the possibilities of such a system and, if practical, seeing that the card system is installed.



Behind The Eekdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

Seldom in our career as a recorder of light whimsy and humor have we felt any desire to be a crusader, to change the status quo on the campus. But a matter has come to our attention that calls for action. To arms! To arms!

We think the University should buy a racehorse. And furthermore we are ready to lead a campaign to raise funds to buy the racehorse. The dean of women has ruled that coeds can't represent the University at festivals, the Kentucky tobacco carnival for example, because of commerialization.

Now Kentucky is known as the land of beautiful women and fast horses. And if we can't show our beautiful women, we need a fast horse to represent the school.

If we were a movie star and came back to our home state to reign at a festival and found that the school we once attended was ignoring us, we would think that institution was mighty little.

But Miss Weaver, please don't hold the actions of the administration against us students. We had nothing to say about it.

And to top the whole thing off, we tried to get funny with a prominent Lexington newspaperman by saying, "Well, looks like our University is sneering at your tobacco carnival."

To which he immediately replied, "Oh that's all right. We're getting all the beautiful girls we need - from Transylvania."

THINGS WE HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO: When the light changes to green and the driver behind us clamps down on his horn we have a great desire to pull on our brake, cut off the ignition, get out of the car, slowly walk back to the horn-blower and ask him what he wants.

What coed in what English class started reading Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" when the outside reading assigned was Henry James' "Turn of the Screw"?

FASHION NOTE FOR WOMEN ONLY: Halloween night we saw a small child who, tired of wearing his mask, had pushed it to the top of his head. It made a wonderful hat.

John Samara says that when the English prof asked how he was getting along with his poetry assignment he didn't say he was going from bad to worse.

First Formal—Sliding Rhythm

The traditional Hall of Horror at the Club house Halloween party had a tender touch of romance attached to it. Muriel Wilson and several other female speakers, or rather guests, were awfully surprised when they found that they had their dates had gotten changed around in the dark. It was so dark at the end of the hall one couldn't see for certain whether the speaker that had just gotten thru haunting — was your date or not.



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

... on the strange ma'ady known as "Phi-Bete-or-bust phobia"

We recall once having heard a tale of the undergraduate Jays of America's foremost feminine tennisist, Helen Wills Moody. Sadly enough, the tale struck a note reminiscent of certain individuals we know who have trod, or are treading, the campus.

Mrs. Moody, it seems, once attended the University of California. While there, she admittedly possessed two aims in life: 1) to learn something about designing, 2) to make Phi Beta Kappa. It is with the latter that we are concerned.

Because it is con human nature, it may have been impossible, but remembering that Centre once had Harvard, we shall continue to cling to it—and shall keep on believing that honors should be regarded as rewards, not goals.

And she made Phi Beta Kappa. Perhaps this was an admirable achievement. We, however, feel otherwise, for in achieving her goal, Miss Wills lost, in our opinion, that which would have made her a real success.

There is a certain similarity between this story and the contemporary antics of a specific fauna of undergraduates, persons who assembly proclaim that they are out to make Phi Beta Kappa, or ODK, or Tau Beta Pi, or what have you. To us, these persons are less the same class with those who, in concentrating solely on getting good grades, destroy entirely the significance of the learning derived.

Wherever we see an individual holding in a 2-2 victory "because it gives three points toward ODK," whenever we hear of someone receiving a course because he "couldn't possibly make the 'A' he needs to get in Phi Beta Kappa," or when we see "Tommy's Will" story—and are disgusted in consequence.

Incidentally, to our manner of speaking, should be looked upon as a credit for work well done for the sake of the work itself, and not as a bludge in whose name is performed every single act of activity of the waking day. Somehow this eternal "eye for honor reminds us of a person who spends his time searching for some drowning person to rescue so that he may win a medal of heroism.

This writer does not advocate, of course, an ignorance on the part of the student to the fact that an honorary exists, or even of the fact that this honorary is a desirable goal. But he does feel that the student should direct his efforts primarily to his courses and activities for the good he may put into them and the credit he may derive from them. Then let the honorary keys, if any, fall where they may.

There is on this campus at present time, a considerable skepticism toward the worthiness of a considerable number of our honorary and professional organizations. Since the mere merit of such groups obviously is closely correlated with the attitude of the groups members, it is a fairly safe bet that this immense "mudra," too often are these organizations, with an accompanying improvement of even these organizations themselves.

It may be that this hope, being in a way—an ideal, is unattainable.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor: No matter what Senator Nye might have said about isolation for the United States to pursue in view of the purely imperialistic war across the sea, he deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts in trying to amend the weaknesses inherent in the National Defense Act. Section 10.

Senator Nye, together with Representative Kvale proposed to the 75th Congress (1937) the Nye-Kvale bill numbered S. 367 and H. R. 363. The essence of the Nye-Kvale proposal is that it will eliminate and prohibit compulsory enrollment in ROTC units in civil schools and colleges by inserting a proviso in the Defense Act stating that no ROTC unit shall be established or maintained at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the Secretary of War that enrollment in such unit, except in the case of essentially military schools, is elective and not compulsory."

I think the chief changes in right to the ROTC are these: First and always, that it is a means of preparing students for war, not by military discipline, but by military discipline, but preparing them for war mentally through propaganda, and, finally, that these subdivisions: First, that it diverts useful funds from education; Second, that it obviously has no part in the program of a liberal arts college; Third, that the compulsory military drill is throughly anti-democratic and anti-American; Fourth, that compulsory military drill is militarism rather than military tactics; Fifth, that it is regarded and favored in many sections because the ROTC represents on the American campus the center of class prejudice and reaction against the American school; Sixth, American students believe that the ROTC represents on the campus the whole system of profit-war which has become compulsory adherent to the student body.

American students have demonstrated that they believe the Nye-Kvale bills should have weight. Every senator, every representative in Congress, should be notified, decorated with petitions, hounded until such time as he places his influence behind the essence of those bills.

Signed, Peter A. Grannis

Dear Sir: Being neither pro-German, pro-French, nor Pro-British, we are not, at all loath to admit the inconveniences and perturbations suffered as a result of the disturbance abroad. There have been in the last few months more successful evidences of German imperialism than of British imperialism. This may be due to the fact that German imperialism is dominated by an individual who is a pathological case of British imperialism, on the other hand, for the past several years has been dominated by individuals normal except for their belatedness. However, British imperialism has been for almost two hundred years.

During Intermission at the BLUEGRASS BALL Enjoy Delicious Drinks and Sandwiches STUDENT UNION GRILL

Word has come South from Glenaca that the former columnist Dick Castle-Thompson is going to have a "re-print," Congress.

Now for the hogs of the week: Jane Miller vs. Tom Rogers and Eleanor Walker. Bob Pfeiffer and Gladys McDaniel. Bill Penneycock and the "field" Joe Lewis and Eleanor Edwards. Annette Andrews and Bob Scott—? Joe Hodges and Eleanor Winkler. Ed Ewen and Esty Orbach.

P. S. Margaretta Ratliff asked to have her name in the column. No extra charge will be made.

Delegates To Notify President Morris Members of the International Relations club who are planning to attend the meeting of the Ohio Valley conference to be held in November at Berea are requested to notify Truman Morris, new president of the organization so that reservations can be made.

Registration fees for those attending the conference will be \$2.50 which includes luncheon Friday and Saturday, the banquet on Friday night, breakfast Saturday morning and lodging Friday night. Because of limited lodging facilities only five representatives from each club, including the faculty adviser, can be accommodated.

Speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Clifford M. Diley, Chancellor of the Chicago council on foreign relations, and Dr. Ben C. Oberholser, chief of the division of cultural relations of the state department. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones will attend as official representative of the Carnegie endowment.

Glee Clubs To Sing The combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs will give a radio broadcast at 1:30 p. m. today from the University radio studios. Donald Alton, director, announced recently. Besides performing at the educational conference last week and at the matriculation lecture Monday, the Men's glee club made a recording Friday for a motion picture to be released by the extension department.

Delta Zeta Evelyn Warner is keeping herself mighty busy these days knitting a night gown for Tom Finney. Is it to keep the man warm or does he need it? Isn't it mighty odd that Jean Tye and Charles Cole, two people that have been that way about each other for so long now, should accidentally... (ing the doorbell of a county clerk home in quest of a friend and almost be presented with a marriage license? ... Well, it makes a good story anyhow!

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Permanent That Defy The Weather

You need a permanent that is really a "Permanent" this fall weather—one that stands the rain and wind and still keeps your hair looking its nicest. Our permanents are so expertly done, and every curl put in so carefully, that the permanent lasts longer in any kind of weather. Come in for a timely redesigning of your coiffure. Permanents, 85 up.

Shampoo and Finger 50c
Permanents \$3.50 up
Manicure 50c
Arch 35c

MARION T. COLES, Director

Student Union Beauty Salon

Student Union Building Phone 727

The Bluegrass Ball

featuring WILL OSBORNE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Saturday, Nov. 4

Door \$1.75 Advance \$1.50 per couple or stag (Advance Sale Ends Friday Noon)

8-12 Union Building Formal

TICKETS ON SALE AT INFORMATION DESK

MICHLER Florist

CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES 417 E. Maxwell PHONE 1119

Social Spotlight On Campus This Week-End Plays Around Marjorie Weaver, Will Osborne

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dinner guests during week were Jane Miller, Betty Bow Miller, Mary Carolyn Gregory, Peggy Shumate, Jean Brown, Evelyn Berryman, Alice Coddell, Marjorie Moran . . . Sunday dinner guest: Mr. and Mrs. Rice Walker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thompson, Elizabeth Butler.

Chas. H. McAtee
SHOE REBUILDING
Expert Shoe
Rebuilding for
17 years
TWO LOCATIONS
112 S. Lime
207 Woodland Ave.

First Formal To Star "Slide" Music Of Will Osborne

As the first formal dance of the season the Union will act as sponsor to a Bluegrass ball to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Bluegrass room of the Union. This will be the inauguration of what the officials hope will be an annual affair.
Will Osborne and his 14-piece "slide" orchestra will be the feature of the evening. This is the Union's first attempt to comply with the students' request for "big name" bands on the campus.
Parties to precede the dance are being planned by several fraternities. Among them is a buffet supper to be given by the actives and pledges of Sigma Chi.

The Kappas Flocked Around . . .



... Sister Marjorie Weaver when she paid a visit to Beta Chi chapter of her sorority yesterday morning. Miss Weaver, one of Hollywood's faster-rising stars, is in Lexington to reign as queen of the Kentucky tobacco carnival which ends tomorrow. Miss Weaver, whose home is in Louisville, attended the University in 1931-32. She later went to the University of Indiana where she became a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained Miss Weaver at dinner followed by an informal reception Thursday night and she will be honored at the Lexington Costillion Club dance Saturday night. Pictured here are Anne Law Lyons, Lexington; Clara Taylor Spence, Winchester; Miss Weaver; Margaret Centritt and Ruth Peak, both of Lexington. Barely shown in the lower left-hand corner is Josephine Thompson of Frankfort.

VOTE FOR
BEN L. KESSINGER
JUDGE, FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT
General Election Nov. 7
CAPABLE COURTEOUS
QUALIFIED

KNOTS YOU ALL HAVE SEEN
1 The Door-Knot Knot 2 The Pin-Wire Knot 3 The Pump-Handle Knot 4 The Saw-Gut Knot 5 The Arrow Knot
ARROW TIES
SEE THIS WEEK'S POST

In this week's Post you meet another famous person
THROUGH THE
INTIMATE LETTERS
of Helen Hayes' mother to Helen Hayes' daughter about
Helen Hayes
Here is a unique story: what the outsider does not see of Helen Hayes, she reveals to her granddaughter (and to Post readers) the struggles and glamorous career of America's great actress, who has spent thirty-four of her thirty-nine years in the theater and "on the road." First of eight parts—this week.

IN THIS SAME ISSUE
A half hour of excitement: Harold Channing Wire's yarn *Glory Hole* about a cave-in 100 feet down! (Too bad they'd fired the lad they thought was "yellow," the only man who had the key to the rescue. . . .)
AND a lively story of a girl reporter who went out to cover the races and ran into a story with a real news angle—when she fell in love with a gentleman rider, and he walked away!
MORE spine chills in the climax of Alec Hudson's vivid and authentic submarine war story, *Battle Stations*.
PLUS . . . an article, *The Great Red Father*, by W. G. Krivitsky, on the bloody undercover work of the Comintern in Germany, and *If You Must Borrow—by Lowell Brentano*. (Attention—students low on their pocket money!) Also stories by Zachary Gold and William Faulkner, poems, editorials, cartoons.

LILY-WHITE FOOTBALL or PLAY FOR PAY?
Why isn't a student who works on the football field for the profit of his school just as much entitled to pay as janitors or secretaries—particularly since the college gets a bigger return for his labors? Francis Wallace, sports authority, at this week in the Post reveals the facts about the tug-of-war between the University of Pittsburgh between Simon pure Chancellor Bowman and the rooters for Coach Sutherland, now ex-coach. You'll see what happens when a college tries to back out of the play-for-pay business.
The Climax of the Test Case at Pitt
by FRANCIS WALLACE
5¢

Social Briefs

Lambda Chi Alpha
C. P. Johnson, Ray Johnson, and Bill Kington spent the week-end at their homes in Madisonville. George Cayce was the guest of George Martin at his home in Cincinnati last week-end. Ed Ewen and David Keeling attended the Kentucky-Xavier football game in Cincinnati Saturday.
Delta Chi
Recent dinner guests were Thomas Mooney, James Carroll, J. Coleman Smees, James Staley, Mrs. Aris Napier, Robert Stickle, Zamorah Britt, Alice Mae Mack, Virginia Hester, Helen Lois McConnell, June Kees, and Marlene Reed.
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mrs. George Edwin Smith was a luncheon guest at the house Wednesday. Margaret Purdon spent the week-end in Hazard.

Motion Picture Star Feted By Greeks On Campus

Marjorie Weaver is being entertained on the campus during her visit in Lexington as queen of the Tobacco festival. Thursday the actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon honored Miss Weaver and her mother, Mrs. John Thomas Weaver, of Louisville at a dinner at the house, followed by an informal reception. Decorations of fall flowers introduced the autumn motif. Mrs. Ballard Luxon, housemother, was in charge of the arrangements. Miss Weaver, who is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was the incentive Thursday for a luncheon giving by the actives and pledges of Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the chapter house. The table was decorated with pink roses and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. George Newman, housemother, presided at the coffee urn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Halloween Party

The actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Tuesday night with a Halloween party at the chapter house. The house was decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins. Cider and doughnuts were served during the evening. Guests of the chapter were Lina Barrow, Deedie Allen, Lucy Anderson, Marjorie Swartz, Roberta Parker, Dawson Hawkins, Janet Rhodes, Gertrude Breckinridge, Pansy Parker, Anne Pettit, Joyce Riley, Helen Babbitt, Martha Ratliff, Martha Jane Rich, Vic Crutcher, Betty Reddish, Betty Proctor, Henryetta Hall, Carolyn Newell, Sara Anderson, Betsy Harris, Elizabeth Jones, Ann Kirk, Laurie Cannon, Louise Wilson, Sara Revell Estill, Laura, Helen Penn, Anna Ray Pennebaker, George Forman, June Byars. Mrs. Earl Rose, Mrs. Andrew Bowman, and Mrs. Richard Daniel were chaperons for the party.

Pi Kaps To Entertain For Alpha Gamma Rho

Omega of Phi Kappa Alpha will entertain with a buffet supper and dance for the members of Alpha Gamma Rho and their dates Friday night. Ann Spicer and Betty Lee were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Alpha Xis Entertain For Pledges

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta entertained Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of rushes. A buffet supper was served. Halloween colors and decorations were used throughout the house. A tea course was served. Ann Spicer and Betty Lee were in charge of arrangements for the party.

Pledged . . .

To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi—Billy Rattiff, Lawrenceburg; Frank Phillips, Lawrenceburg.
To Epsilon-Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha—Joseph Leonard, Tipp City, Ohio.
To Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta—William Marsteller, Richmond.
To Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho—Roy Hunt, Ft. Knox; Edwards-Waters, Crestwood.
By Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha—Tyree Harris, Louisville, and Willard Overstreet, Lexington.

LOVELY CO-ED
Miss Ruth McClung
Miss McClung, lovely pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was recently appointed co-chairman of the dance committee. She is a transfer from Greenfield college and has become very popular in the short time that she has been at the university. Just as Miss McClung's popularity, we predict that these new "Campus Scamps" will be a favorite with university women.

the new sport sensation!
"CAMPUS SCAMPS"
They're new... different and so comfortable! One pull and they're on! BROWN or BLACK REVERSE CALF...with elastic side gores...gumbo crepe soles. There's no stooping the rage for these!
Other Styles \$3.95
The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Look Your Best For THE BLUEGRASS BALL
Look more charming than ever with a beautiful permanent from SOUTHERN GIRL . . .
Capitalize on your personal charm this fall with a new youthful hairdress, soft, flattering curls, deftly arranged waves will transform your present hair style into one best fitting your beauty. This fall your coiffure will be as becoming as your new fall gown. Come to us and notice the difference.
Southern Girl Beauty Salon
PHONE 2199

STRAND
SAT. • SUN. • MON.
A HARD HITTING NEW STAR TREK!
JAMES CAGNEY
GEORGE RAFT
TEACH DAWG TO DIE
DASH TO VAR
RED PARADE!
also
AT THEIR VERY BEST
THE MARSHALS
The Novel
TRYING DEVICES

STUDENT PLAYS WILL BE ACTED

November 13 And 14 Set For Production

The first presentation this season of laboratory plays, written and portrayed by students, will take place at 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, November 13 and 14, in the Gaudin theatre. It was announced yesterday, by Mrs. Lola Robinson, associate director of the plays.

Four one-act plays, all written by former students of the University will make up the program. They will be "Shadow of the Mountain" by William B. Toran, Covington; "Grapes" by Anne Jamison, Beattyville; "Oil" by Jeanette Kimberlin, New York, and "Lost by a Head" by William B. Worth, Lexington.

"Shadow of the Mountain" a tale of Kentucky coal mines and the effects of the labor union on the

lives of a miner and his family, will be presented by a cast consisting of W. Grant Lewis as Papa; Betsy Harris as Mamma; William B. Martin as Buck; Claude Trapp as Uncle Tom; Mary G. Howard as Mrs. Johnnie; and Irving Danziger as Horner.

"Grapes," the Jamison opus, will be portrayed by Jean Cummins as Kate; Robert Lindquist as Grandfather; Margaret Asbury as Grandmother; John R. Hazelwood as Uncle Johnnie; and Douglas Dick as Tom McGuire.

Miss Kimberlin's play, "Oil" will be presented by a cast composed of Jacques Wiedeburg as Ms. Owens; Miss Howard as Sally Owens; Douglas Dick as Ben Owens; W. Grant Lewis as Joe Harris; and Claude Trapp as Skinner McCarty. It is the story of a Kentucky family waiting for the gutter to subside.

Closing the evening will be Worth's tale of a Kentucky association track at Lexington in 1909, with a cast consisting of Peggy Denney as Martha Lalon, John Hazelwood as John Throckmorton, Robert Lindquist as Mike O'Shaughnessy, Danziger as Sid Max, Miss Cummins as Mrs. O'Connell, and Douglas Dick as George.

All of the authors are former students of the University and former members of Frank Fowler's class in playwriting. Toran, who secured his master's degree here last June was the author of other plays presented by Gaudin, including "Swift Silver" and "Black Damp." He is now teaching at Lafayette high school.

Worth graduated from the University last June and has confined himself to writing horse and track stories, subjects with which he is entirely familiar.

Frank Fowler is director of the plays with Mrs. Robinson as associate director. Tickets may be purchased at the theater ticket office for 25 cents.

Postcard Hobby Brings Renown To University

A collection of more than 20,000 post cards preserved in the University library is regarded as one of the finest possessed by any university in America.

Started in 1933 by Miss Margaret E. Tull, librarian, the collection contains rare cards representative of every state in the union and about 20 foreign countries, including such remote places as Java, Guam, Iceland, Indo-China, New Zealand, Ceylon, Sumatra, and Tripoli.

The cards are filed in boxes according to geographical classification, and if the number is large enough to require further indexing they are divided according to specific subject matter. England, France, and Italy have contributed so many cards that several filing boxes are necessary to hold them.

Kentucky cards alone fill one box. By looking through them one can obtain a pictorial review of life and history in Kentucky, especially mountain life, to which a special section is devoted. There are pictures of various types of log cabins, spinning, basket weaving, and even one scene of the famous Kentucky moonshiner at work amidst his still and corn licker.

One may also see pictures of Kentucky industries which are now practically extinct, such as old fashioned logging and hemp reaping.

Another box contains descriptive cards of Lexington and the Bluegrass region. Among these is one of a hanging at the old court house many years ago. There is also a copy of an old engraving of Henry Clay's home, which is quite different from the present view.

Special collections are kept of famous lighthouses all over the world; great race horses and stock farms of the Bluegrass; old courthouses, churches, schools, postoffices, and residences of the state which have long since been destroyed; ships of all kinds; world war scenes; Indian life; and portraits of famous figures such as Daniel Boone, Stephen Collins Foster, Robert E. Lee, Woodrow Wilson and family, and Sister Mary Settle, last of the Shaker colony.

If one has trouble in expressing his sentiments toward his best girl, or vice-versa, some good ideas may be obtained from the box of sentimental cards in the collection extending as far back as the gay nineties.

The collection relative to the



Marcel Hubert



Miss Muriel Dickson



Curtis String Quartet



Siberian Singers



E. Robert Schmitz



Joseph Knitzer

For Sabbath Afternoon Musicales, These Artists . . .

The series of programs was organized by a special committee headed by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, and composed of Miss Mildred Lewis and Dr. Alexander Capurso.

. . . will be interspersed with University music personalities and organizations. The series of programs was organized by a special committee headed by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, and composed of Miss Mildred Lewis and Dr. Alexander Capurso.

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FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS . . .
"Jewelry of Distinction"
• CLIPS • COSTUME JEWELRY
• COMPACTS • EARRINGS

Victor Bogaert Co.
Established 1883
127 W. MAIN

FOR M L PHOTOS

No portrait is more appropriate or appreciated as much as one taken in formal attire. Our modern facilities and expert operators assure you of a picture that will please you in every way.

Lafayette Studio
MILL AND MAIN
Phone 6271

Hair Styling For Formal Evenings

WOLF WILE'S Beauty Salon

Offers you the services of Mr. Albert and Mr. Charles, exclusive hair stylists. These experts can do wonders with your hair, giving you a truly individual coiffure for formal evening affairs. Before the dance . . . make an appointment with us!

Phone 5850 For Appointment

Wolf Wile's
INCORPORATED

KENTUCKY
LITERTURE RENOWN
STARTS TODAY

THE ACADEMY'S ONLY STONE AWARD WINNER GIVES YOU . . .

• DRAMA!
• COMEDY!
• LAUGHTER!
• ROMANCE!

• THE GREAT GATSBY
• THE GREAT EXPECTATIONS
• THE GREAT DICTIONARY

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
ARTHUR STEWART

BEN ALI
LITERTURE RENOWN
STARTS TODAY

SWING YOUR PARTNER

A red-hot read-up of all the latest in romance and love!

DANCING CO-ED

with LANA TURNER
and GUY CARSON
ARTIE SHAW
ANN RUTHERFORD
LEON BERGE
and BOB BROWN

Also 3 Stages and "March of Time"

Address Changes Due Saturday For Directory

Saturday noon will be the deadline for changes in the student directory. Students are asked by a representative of the registrar's office to report any changes in addresses given at time of enrollment in order that correct addresses may be listed in the directory.

"The Best Band in Dixie" comprised the initial musical unit to make its appearance. It was followed by the color guard from the ROTC cadets.

Prof. Edward W. Rannels of the University's art department and Charles A. McKinney judged the floats on the basis of theme and beauty.

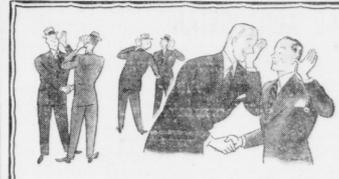
Golf Tickets

Reduced rate golf tickets for students and faculty may now be obtained at the office of the physical education department.

The tickets, good for play at Pinnacle Golf club, are 35 cents each or three for \$1. They can be used anytime except Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays.

Last year more than 1,600 tickets were purchased, including those of the golf classes, Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, declared. Tickets are sold throughout the year, but average runs highest during early summer.

The Nicholas Murray Butler Permanent International Philatelic Society has been won by a Brown University student.



You Can Join the World's Best-dressed Fraternity for \$2

For as little as \$2 you can join the Loyal Order of the Wearers of Arrow Shirts.

The ritual is simple . . . go to your nearest Arrow dealer . . . whisper "Gordon Oxford" . . . and that immitable Arrow shirt with the Dover roll-front button-down collar is yours. Hand over the \$2 and you're in. To clinch the deal you get two patented ball-headed (easy-to-find) pins in every shirt. The handshake and ear-thumbing are optional . . . no extra charge.

ARROW SHIRTS
COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS . . . UNDERWEAR

PIANIST SCHMITZ

(Continued from Page One)
Shells; The Two Merchants (Goldemberg and Schumley) The Market Place at Limoges; The Sorceress Baba Yaga; The Great Door of the Behatrys at Kiev.

Other professional artists to appear on the series are the Siberian Singers, male chorus presenting the Liturgical and folk music of old Russia; the Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia; Marcel Hubert, famed French cellist; Joseph Knitzer, brilliant young American violinist; and Miss Muriel Dickson, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association.

Local musical organizations and artists to be featured are the University Philharmonic orchestra; the University Chorus band; the Men's and Women's Glee clubs; the University Chorists; John Shelby Richardson and Miss Adele Gensemer, duo-pianist; Robert Ogle, baritone, and Donald Allton, organist; Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha.

Professor McIntyre announced concerts will start promptly at 4 p.m., and late-comers will be seated only during intermissions. Serving on Professor McIntyre's committee are Miss Mildred Lewis, music instructor, and Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department.

The complete concert schedule follows:
November 3—E. Robert Schmitz, pianist, of New York.
November 12—University Philharmonic orchestra, Carl Lampert, conductor.
November 19—Siberian Singers, male chorus presenting Liturgical folk music of old Russia.
November 26—Curtis String Quartet of Philadelphia, Jascha Brodsky, violin, Charles Jaffe, violin, Max

For Sunday Meals

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BATTLE SLATED FOR DECEMBER 9 BY ALL-STAR HIGH SCHOOLERS

The cream of Kentucky's 1939 high school football crop, two hand-picked squads of 22 members representing the Eastern and Western sections of the state, will collide on Stoll field December 9 in the second annual intercollegiate charity grid game.

Under the direction of Coach Adolph Rupp, the game will again be sponsored by Oleska Temple and all proceeds above actual expenses will be turned over to the Lexington unit of Shriners' Hospitals for crippled children.

In last year's all-star game, the first of its kind ever held in Kentucky, the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. Played on a water-

logged field and under threatening skies, the game, nevertheless, was full of thrills with both teams threatening to score throughout the fray. Due to the uncertain weather, attendance was limited to some 4,500 customers.

The method of selecting the opposing teams will be the same as used last year. With highway 21-E as the dividing line, the state will be divided into sections for the football civil war and stars from each region picked to play in the game. The Courier-Journal All-State board will do the selecting.

Clauses for the big game have already been named. Ralph McElrath of Paducah will head the Western coaching staff and will have as his assistants Ray Beer of Louisville, Hank Stoval of Louisville, and Doug Smith of Bowling Green. Bruce Daniels, Shelbyville, is head instructor of the Eastern squad and will be assisted by Rife Mountjoy, Danville, Ted Meadows, Pineville, and Walter Grabuck, Pineville.

Tickets for the game are already on sale in room 201 of the Phoenix hotel. Box seats are selling for \$1.25, reserved space goes at \$1.00 per head and bleacher seats will go on sale the day of the game for 50 cents. Up to Wednesday approximately 2,000 tickets had been sold.



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ODK Points To Be Filed By November 8

Qualification sheets for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, are due at noon Wednesday, November 8 at The Kernel business office on the main floor of McVey hall.

Lists explaining the point system used in evaluating qualifications of aspirants may be obtained at the office of Prof. R. D. McInry, professor of marketing and salesmanship in the commerce college; Prof. M. E. Pettier, head of the physical education department in the gym annex; or at The Kernel business office.

Bailey, senior manager. Entries must be in the intramural office by November 23 and fighters must be in good physical condition before they will be allowed to enter the tournament.

Competition this year promises to be plenty keen with a larger number than usual planning to enter the matches and many of last year's winners returning. In the fistie division there are six men returning who won first or second place honors last year. The toughest competition should be in the heavy-weight division with Zinn, the champ, and Palmer, runner-up, both returning. Spickard who captured runner-up honors in last year's 175 lb. class is favored this year, while Gene Ramsey is gunning for another crown in the 165 lb. class.

Intramurals

Boxing and wrestling tournaments, always highlights on the intramural program, are scheduled to start on November 28, according to Cliff

MCBRAYER PICKS FROSK NETTERS

Coach Paul McBryer slashed his freshman basketball squad to 25 players Friday afternoon as he prepared to begin long periods of drill in fundamentals and basic play.

The squad was selected from a group of over 60 candidates all of whom were regular members of high school teams last year. While expressing himself as satisfied with the material, McBryer insisted that this year's newcomers were poorly trained in the coordinative principles of the game.

Those chosen for the permanent squad include the following: Frank Elocorn, Milton Fico, Brooks Combs, Clifford Barker, Vincent Splaine, Larry Lehman, Jess Thornton, Mel Brewer, Dave Dilard, Carlisle Meyers, Carl Garner, Gene Harris, Louis Robertson, J. S. Robertson, William Meara, William Craycraft, Gene Brackley, Tracy Trigg, Wallace Perry and Frank Heath.

Note To Faculty

Faculty members who have bought tickets for the Tennessee game are asked to call for them at once at the athletic department ticket office.

Gaines Wins Award

Robert Gaines, Hopkinsville, elected the outstanding junior in the department of electrical engineering, will receive an award of membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, good until 1941, and the official badge, it was announced yesterday.

The Louisville section of the Institute annually selects outstanding electrical engineers from this University and the University of Louisville, on the basis of scholarship, character, and work in engineering.

FRENCH CLUB WILL MEET

"Experiences of France" will be the topic of a talk to be given in French by Clarence Albro, president of "Le Cercle Français," to members of the club at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 8 at the home of Professor Blaine Schick on West High street. Group singing of French songs, and French games will be features of the evening.

The Brooklyn Dodger attendance mark this year has passed 800,000 and may possibly hit one million.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Two

Three years a dominant factor in European politics and diplomacy, Mr. Hitler does not desire to see Gaul divided into three parts but rather to see Gaul exterminated. Gaul, appreciating this sinister consideration, desires to see Germany exterminated.

Concerning treaties, one may say that both the Treaty of Versailles and the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk were unjust and vicious. Russia's retaliation against Brest-Litovsk would be as logical as German retaliation against the Treaty of Versailles. Poincaré, whose mentality was conditioned by a bellicose nation, is not more to be condemned than Lloyd George or Wilhelm

whose mentalities were likewise conditioned by bellicose nations. The conclusion we reach is that no imperialism is heroic or in the interest of international justice. That imperialism has no philosophical or ethical justification. That imperialism is responsible for the existing political anarchy. That imperialism has ruined France and Germany are guilty.

Signed,
Jane Day Axler
Virginia Krank

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UNION NOTES
Today
Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p. m.
Dutch Lunch club, 12 m. Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.
Scabard and Blade ends, 10 p. 4 to 6 p. m. ballroom.
Saturday
Patterson Literary society, 12 m. 205.
Monday
Worship committee, 4 p. m. Y rooms. Anna Jane McChesney presiding. The Rev. Warner Hill of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church will speak on "Religion and Evolution."
Social group of Y, 7:15 p. m. Y rooms. Emily Lou Turck presiding. Publicity group of Y, 4 p. m. Y rooms. Edith Mae Gilliner, presiding.
Baptist Student Union, 5:30 to 6 p. m. 204; 6 to 7:30 p. m. 22A.

WILDCATS GIVEN NATIONAL STAND

Kentucky's undefeated Wildcats, with five games down and four to go, snatched an 18th place in the national football picture, according to the Associated Press weekly poll. Tennessee, untested except for a 21-0 win over Alabama, clung to first place in the ratings. Michigan's Jugernaut, led by Tornado Tom Harmon, crept closer to the Vols by rolling to its fifth straight win. Meanwhile, Cornell's big red team threatened the leader's supremacy as a result of an upset win over Ohio State last week. The South continued to dominate the ratings with five teams mentioned in the top 15. Alabama was tied with UCLA for 15th place.

The ratings in order are: Tennessee, Michigan, Cornell, Notre Dame, Texas A & M, Oklahoma, So. California, Tulane, No. Carolina, Nebraska, Oregon State, Duke, Duquesne, Ohio State, and Kentucky.

Crit Lowry Named To Represent UK

At the last meeting of the Interfraternity council, Crit Lowry, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, was selected to attend the National Interfraternity conference which meets in New York City December 1 and 2. One man from each chapter of the council in schools all over the country will be present at the convention.

The monthly audit system, now being used by all University fraternities, was endorsed by the council at this same meeting.

Historians Convene At Annual Meeting

The Southern Historical association opened its fifth annual meeting yesterday at the Lafayette hotel. The University and Transylvania are joint hosts for the meeting which will continue through Saturday.

A dinner was held in the Union building last night followed by a reception at the home of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

President McVey will preside at the annual dinner tonight at the Lafayette hotel.

Portrait Presented

A portrait of Mr. John T. Shelby, member of the Lexington bar from 1872 to 1890 and a member of the famous firm of Breckinridge and Shelby, has been added to the law school's collection of portraits of distinguished Kentucky lawyers. This portrait was presented to the law school by Mr. Shelby's son, Mr. Craig Shelby.

BLANDING TO SPEAK

Dean Sarah G. Blanding will attend the national Panhellenic convention at White Sulphur Springs this week-end. She will speak on "The Obligation of the National Panhellenic council to the College."

Adams Will Speak

William Adams, superintendent of the soil conservation service of the Danville CCC camp will speak to members of the American Society of civil engineers in room 205 of the Engineering building today at 10 a. m.

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

WHAS TO CARRY DESCRIPTION OF GAME

Riding the glory of five successive victories, longest win spurt in 10 years, Kentucky's football Wildcats will attempt to force the stormy Alabama Crimson Tide tomorrow afternoon on Legion Field in Birmingham.

Activity Books Kentucky students who plan to see the Southeastern Conference meet will be admitted for 55 cents with the activity book. For those unable to witness the struggle, radio station WBAK, Louisville, will present a play by play narrative of the game with George Walsh presiding at the microphone.

Statistics have scoured their records, unearthing figures that reveal the last Kentucky team to win five straight games was in 1929. That year will Ed Covington, Shipwreck Kelly and company opened with wins over Maryville, Washington and Lee, Carson-Newman, Centre and Cleson before Alabama snapped the streak by a score of 21-0.

From every indication the game will be as close as your next breath. So evenly matched are the two teams that even New York betting experts are at a loss to establish odds on the game. Early this week the gambling figures favored Alabama at 5-2 but a spurt of Kentucky takers Wednesday reversed the odds, placing the Cats as favorites by 8-5.

It was back in 1922, 17 long, weary seasons ago, that Kentucky dammed the Tide for its first and only win of the series by a 6-0 score. Based on its showing thus far, the Tide is not as formidable as last season when Kentucky was drubbed, 35-6. Despite the fact that the only loss in five starts has been to Tennessee, the people's choice for this year's national championship is not a reluctant as in former years. In defeating Howard, Fordham, Mercer and Mississippi State, Alabama has scored but 55 points in 28 for the opposing teams.

Heavyweight Club Alabama will field a team tomorrow that is one of the heaviest college eleven in the nation. Behind it that averages well over 210 pounds per man will operate a backfield with a 179 pound average. At the first of the year game, the Tide was as strong as any in former years, Coach Frank Thomas would have to perform a major reconstruction job at the guards, quarterback and fullback.

While the giant spots have been plucked by giants in all the games, Tennessee punched that region so full of holes it looked like a meat ticket. The graduation loss of Vic Bradford and Charley Holm, who was one of Dixie's best fullbacks last year, left Coach Thomas short in capable backfield hands. However, one Jimmy Nelson, who is reported to have his 178 pounds along with a sweeping, swallow-swift stride, has developed into Alabama's most potent scoring threat. His absence, always one of the Tide's strong points, has been notoriously absent in the previous weeks.

Cats May Take To Air Kentucky's passing attack has been given a re-polishing in practice during the week. With Ernal Allen and Dave Zoeller on the firing range, the Cats overhead offense is as deadly as a port-folio of cobras. Since Ed Jacobs, 230 pound tackle, is back in harness the team is at its physical peak of the year.

Last year the Cats were able to hold the Tide during the first half but sank beneath superior numbers in the final half. Kentucky's touchdown, the first points scored by the Blues on Alabama in four starts. Vanders thumbed their noses at the Bluebird voodoo and went on to scuttle the Commodore ship for the first time in history. Therefore, Alabama's 16 successive wins over Kentucky won't play a leading role in the grid drama of tomorrow.

Despite the fact that most experts think the game is like sending an invitation to someone you know can't come to the party, the team, instead of stroking into the storm collar, feels confident. I am willing to believe that Alabama has faced a stronger team in Tennessee but can hardly be led to think they have met a faster club. Here is Kentucky's running attack. The ball opens and shuts with the speed of a dog snapping at a rat. In that brief interval a Cat back is through the crevice and back to Moon Mullins, Ernal Allen, Dave Zoeller, Howie Gibbs, Bill Tucker and Dutch Isbmael.

Picking the Winners—Maybe. In spite of my perfect batting average last week—7 guesses, 7 hits—I still have profound confidence in my ability to miss the winners. Here goes: Kentucky 13 Alabama 7 Tennessee 14 L. S. U. 6 Duke 20 Georgia Tech 13 Cornell 27 Columbia 7 Texas A & M 20 Arkansas 8 Army 6 Notre Dame 14

Are You Behind The Team?

Lexington, Ky. Nov. 2, 1939

To the Students of the University: For the past several years the students of the University have been noted for their lack of school spirit. In comparison with other schools of equal rank and size, it has often been remarked that school spirit on this campus is non-existent.

Perhaps in the past there may have been some partial excuse for this, although I have as yet to learn of one I could consider bona fide. After the Georgia game in Louisville several hundred alumni and students from other camps asked me what justification there was for so "dead" a student body to have so fine a team. The efforts of our cheer leaders were praised, but our response to them was severely ridiculed. It was pointed out that a high school group at the end of the field made more noise yelling for cheer leaders than did the entire Kentucky stand.

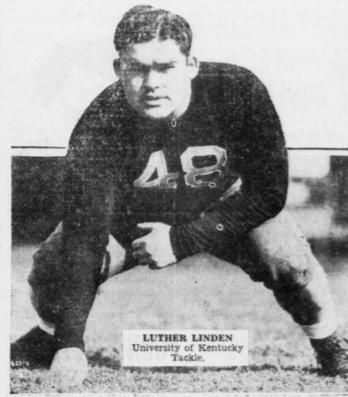
At the present time, with an unexpectedly successful football team, our spirit seems to be rising to a high point. How long will it continue?

Saturday, our team plays Alabama in Birmingham. What kind of a send-off will you give the team when it leaves Alumni gym at 7:30 p. m. Friday? The team will return early Sunday morning and remain in pullmans on a siding at the Southern station until 7:45 a. m. What kind of a reception will they get? Will our band be there to welcome home a group of men who have carried our colors to the field of sport and defended them, every precious moment, to the utmost of their ability? Will YOU be there? I don't know, but I do know that, win, lose, or draw, at any right-minded University every student on the campus would be there to greet them.

Potentially, we have a great team and a great student body. Your reception of that team when it returns Sunday morning can make this a living, virile reality—or send it to the oblivion toward which so many of our high ideals seem to be going. It's up to you, individually and collectively.

William B. Elder, Jr. President, SaKy Pep Circle.

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"Colonel" of the Week



JAMES WINE
 This week's "Colonel" goes to Jimmie Wine who is chairman of the Union Dance Committee and has charge of all arrangements for the BLUE-GRASS BALL which will be held Saturday night in the Union building.
 Jimmie is a member of Omicron, Delta Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and president of Sigma Chi fraternity.
 To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy our two of the delicious dinners from our menu.

Next Week's Committee
 Charlie Smith, chairman
 Nancy Maxwell, Kappa Kappa Gamma
 Billy Sugg, Pi Kappa Alpha
 Jane Rice, Tri-Delt

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Backwards Party
 Freshman women of Patterson hall will be hostesses to residents of the men's halls at a "backwards party" tonight from 8 to 11 o'clock in Patterson hall.
 Games will be worn backwards and dancing, games, and fortune telling will provide the entertainment. Betty Mae Duval, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

BIRTH IS ANNOUNCED
 Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morris announce the birth of a daughter, Frances, Wednesday, November 1, at the Good Samaritan hospital. This is the third child and first daughter. Mr. Morris is head of the Campus Bookstore.

CLASSIFIED ADS
 LEARN TO DANCE: Class starting now for young men and young women. Sponsored by TWCA business girls club. Phone 781, Hall school of dancing.
 LOST: Boloxa wrist watch in Union Building. Finder please return to A. V. Combs or Information Desk in Union Building.
 LOST: Best Accounting Book. Finder please leave at Kerch Office or return to Rex Rasmick, 209 N. Limestone. Phone 724.
 LOST: Augusta Military Academy pin on the campus. If found please return to Kerch Office. Mary Frasier.
 LOST: In or in front of the A. building Wednesday morning, one pair of women's combination tan and cream colored gloves. Finder please return to Kerch Office or P.O. Box 272.
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 Bob heads up "the best Dixieland band in the land"—spot-lighting song-writer John Mercer, the Bobcats, and songstress Helen Ward. A half-hour program of sweet and hot "singing" every Tuesday night. CBS Network, 9:30 pm E. S. T.; 8:30 pm C. S. T.; 7:30 pm M. S. T.; 6:30 pm P. S. T.
TUESDAY NIGHTS

AND "BLONDIE" MONDAY NIGHTS
 FEATURING Columbia Pictures' stars—Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake—as *Blondie* and *Dagwood Bumstead*. A thirty-minute program of laugh-getting, tear-jerking home-town comedy. Tune in and chuckle at the latest antics of the trouble-happy Bumstead family.
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 9:30 pm C. S. T. 7:30 pm P. S. T.

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