

WOMEN'S UNIT WILL CONTINUE DEFENSE WORK

The Blue Cross' Ignores Senate's 'Non-Recognition'

GREEK DANCE PLANS SHELVED

Petition Rejection Causes Cancellation

Even Audience Screams At Guignol Spook Show

When the cast of "The House of Horrors" heard a scream from the audience Wednesday night, they knew the play was a success...

The English version was translated from the French by Harold Dunn, French student, following the original by Jean Dupont.

Vaccine For Flu Expected Today, Says Chambers

Because of transportation difficulties, a supply of flu vaccine, due at the dispensary yesterday had not arrived late in the afternoon.

Pianist Krehm Will Be First To Play Twice At UK Concerts

Artist To Present Program Sunday In Memorial Hall

Marking her second appearance on University Musical, Ida Krehm, pianist, will play at 4 p. m. Sunday, January 19, in Memorial Hall.

RAILEY TO HEAD TAU BETA PI Engineers Name Officers For Year

Ernest Railey, senior for Lexington, was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, at meeting yesterday afternoon in the Engineering building.

'Slide Rule Shag' Set For Tonight

Engineers will desert the slide rule for the sliding disc tonight at a Tau Beta Pi "Slide Rule Shag" in the engineering study hall from 8 to 9:30 o'clock.

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CAST ANNOUNCED FOR 'KIND LADY,' GUGNOL'S NEXT

Play Will Open For Week's Run On February 10

Rehearsals have been going on at the Guignol theatre for several weeks, and a fine cast has been selected for the production.

STUDENTS FETED BY FOUNDATION Award Winners Are Dinner Guests

Winners of the Sears Roebuck Agricultural foundation scholarships, and members of the selection committee, were guests of honor at a banquet given by the foundation students entering the University in September.

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Lovett Filibusters As President Allen, Legislators 'Burn'; Budget Bill Enacted, Sent To President Cooper For Approval

Representative Jack Lovett "filibustered" while President Bob Allen and legislators burned. And the Student Legislature enacted the SGA budget bill in one of the stormiest sessions in UK's legislative history Tuesday night.

Get Your Apples Ready

As James Montgomery in his "Aspirations of Youth," has expressed it, "Deeper, deeper let us toil in the mine of knowledge" for only seven days remain before the beginning of examinations.

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Kampus Kernels

Alumni, graduate students, and seniors who are interested in cryptography, the study and art of cipher writing, or who possess some ability in solving cryptographic codes, are requested to report to Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military science department, at their earliest convenience.

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The Alternative To FitzGeraldism

If the bewildered undergraduates of the present day ever live long enough to acquire any specific renown, they will doubtless go down in history as the Organizing Generation. College students today undoubtedly have set up more political associations than the country has seen at any time since the days of Sam Adams and his committees of correspondence.

These organizations, most of which are of an intercollegiate nature and some of which are national in scope, have succeeded in attracting a great deal of attention to the university set; and, incidentally, have also created some widespread misconceptions. The press and newsreels and microphones have been so filled with news and rumors about the American Student Union and the American Youth Congress that the public is about ready to believe that nowadays anyone who speaks part of his time in a lecture-room must inevitably be a sort of sad, shoe-shod agitator.

Therefore we think it is high time someone set the public right on the matter of Dissatisfied Youth. This is not going to be a whitewashing; it will simply be an attempt to paint a picture of the situation as seen by one who is by choice unaffiliated with any of these highly publicized groups.

First of all, we would like to offer a dissenting opinion. These multi-lettered organizations are not simply havens for wilderness-wailers; on the contrary, they are rather a healthy sign. We would think that parents would welcome any show of interest in the economic, social, and political dilemmas of the times on the part of their offspring. Someone, certainly is going to have to sweep up the international debris after this current mess is over and make a new beginning. It is all too apparent that this someone is our generation, and that it is not too early to begin thinking in order-out-of-chaos terms.

We would think that our elders would rather be attacked these issues with our dukes up than that we accept the sole-and-much-casier-alternative, decadent Epicureanism. They are old enough by this time, surely, to realize that intelligent bull-sessions are more constructive than desperate house-parties and screaming drunks. We thought Scott Fitzgerald had already proved that one.

Why, then, are the older generations frowning on the collegian's efforts to face sickening problems squarely? Why are they under the impression that youth is too big for its grey flannels?

The answer, we think, is that the extreme left-wingers in our midst—the soap-box boys—have been pulling better publicity stunts than have the more moderate groups. They are using the old Party line—false travel propaganda techniques to the letter, and as a consequence have made the public believe they are intellectual whirlwinds with millions of members, when actually they are little more than teacup tempests properly amplified. We who have seen them in action on the campus can attest to that.

UK Symphony Shows Promise

BEHIND IVIED WALLS BY ALLENBY E. WINKER
 There is a bright future for good symphony music in store for the campus.

Those who witnessed the first public appearance of the new *Sinfonietta*, directed by ambitious Alexander Caparos last Sunday in Memorial Hall, will tell you that this little symphony orchestra is destined to become one of the state's leading musical societies. It has talent overflowing, and within the next year there is no reason why it should not establish a fine reputation.

Its members are picked from among the leading musicians around the campus and each one of them is a talented musician, able to read and interpret scores that under ordinary circumstances would be left untouched. This means one thing . . . the campus is going to hear a great variety of the finest music ever written, with very few exceptions.

But what the public doesn't know, simply because it isn't sensational enough to be "news," is that the "liberal" and "center,"—and, yes, even a few of the "conservative" circles—have at last waked up to the truth that in union there is strength, and are daily forming organizations to promote their own beliefs. Some have already locked horns with the ASUs, and some pretty good debates appear in the offing; the result of which should be to bring youth's viewpoints out of the dormitory.

But like most of us who haven't joined any outfit yet, the oldsters will have to become acclimated to this wave of alphearism before they can get a really clear picture of what the campus is thinking.

The Legal Labyrinths Were Too Much

The Lovett-Burrus bill, which would create a student loan fund out of the present SCA "surplus" of approximately \$2,000, is now tacked snugly away in a Legislature pigeon-hole, theoretically awaiting the joint "consideration" of the Welfare, Finance, and Rules committees. For all practical purposes, this means that the loan fund plan is a dead Indian.

We say this because the measure's authors were apparently unable the other night to convince those who control the Student Government treasury that the plan—even in its present revised form—would not result in an all-too-rapid evaporation of the initial sum. The most vulnerable spot, the financiers pointed out, lay in the fact that a lawsuit would be the only means possible whereby defaulted loans could be collected—and lawsuits over loans are usually so involved in red tape as to be practically futile.

Unless some more effective plan for recovering the money can be drawn up, they indicated, the loan fund would be \$2,000, if indirectly, a "dole." And with only \$2,000 to give out, a dole wouldn't go very far.

THE KERNEL is perfectly willing to admit that these criticisms of the bill were all too true. However, there is a factor involved in the matter on which we had not counted. We had supposed all along that the Finance committee, believing in the "principle" of the measure, would attempt to devise some method to correct—or at least circumvent—the plan's financial impracticability. But apparently the committee doesn't believe this to be possible.

The tri-committee "consideration" obviously is a legislative brush-off, so we can only conclude the bill is as good as dead.

Fight For Life

Democracy today is the sick man of idealism. Torn internally with a class struggle, split apart by a titanic labor war, afflicted with a chronic disease of unemployment, and beset by a barrage of propaganda from other types of social philosophy, democracy as a way of life has been called from a sick bed to fight for its existence.

—The Daily Californian

The Organizing Generation

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MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK
 Through lean days at first and to glory later, five of his original nine boys have strung along with Jimmie. They are Edwin Wilcox, James Crawford, drums; Willie Smith, saxophone; Moses Allen, bass; and Earl Carruthers, saxophone.

These are and newer additions to the Luneford organization comprise one of the most intelligent orchestras in the world. Luneford's arrangers have modernized works by Beethoven and Chopin, and their own compositions. "Tah! What You Do, Chester! Oh Me, and many other rank among the best modern writing produced by the band. The current popular songline, *Whatta Know, Lee*, is taken from a tune featured by Luneford. Every man in the fifteen piece group is a soloist, instrumental or vocal.

His latest recordings, *Rock It For Me, Barefoot Blues, Missus, and Blue Sky*, are among the best. Willie Smith, saxist, handles the vocals on *Barfoot*. Her is the best of the band really takes off on *Mixup*, an original composition.

For examples of the band's sweet style, hear *Walkie Through Heaven With You, Margie, Dream of You, and River Side, Marie*. The orchestra toured Europe a couple of years ago, breaking all records in most cities where it played. Its records are today best sellers in the South. Her is the best of the band really takes off on *Mixup*, an original composition.

The Vice Of The People

By FRED HILL
 The draft, it seems, is not some fantastic thing to be talked about in the same tone as Orson Welles' "Men in Black." It is vividly brought home to us by what would be the first minor tragedy on the UK campus. Larry Sparks, who not so very long ago, announced his intentions of matrimony with Alpha Xi Joe Marshall in the spring, is now on the look for a year-norm term with Uncle Sam.

Incidentally, everything does not fall with the "new order." John Ed Pearce is squelching all rumors that the "Wildcat" campus gag mag, has made his first appearance on the scene. There will be at least one more issue.

Down at the ATO house a midnight visitor might find truth for the hypothesis that collegians are "slightly erratic." The boys have organized an Athletics Before Bedtime club and have practically turned their front parlor into a gym. Leader is Jim Johnson and brothers say in the method in his madness is whimsical Kappa Sue Ewing.

The Year The Professors 'Quit'

By BOB AMMONS
 (Curtain's note: This manuscript is included in the collection merely as an addendum. Obviously a hoax, it is claimed to have been discovered by a hunter lost in the interior of the unexplored northern continent.)

It was 1943 before we realized it. That was when 17 University professors "resigned" and were never heard from again.

I guess we should have expected it, but the thing just crept up so quietly and seemed so logical that it caught most of us unawares.

It really began late in 1941, I guess, when Great Britain finally fell to Germany. We suddenly realized that our first line of defense had broken, and a dull panic seized most of America. The appointment of the National Emergency Committee to succeed the powerless four-man defense board of President Roosevelt was accepted as just another attempt to stir up the bogged down national defense program and to break through the thousands of "bottle-necks."

Then slowly, almost ominously, the NEC began to take over. When Col. Whitney Arnold, the army's representative on the council, made his magnificent coast-to-coast radio speech calling for "more cooperation" America knew that this was no ordinary man. The Colonel, as he soon was called, was just the type of man frightened people like to cling to—a hard-hitting, tall and handsome army man, with a beautiful speaking voice and impressive batch of silver hair.

America knew that the defense program just had to begin clicking, and they soon learned that The Colonel was just the man to make it click. When strikes held up the Vultee aircraft plant in California, The Colonel personally stepped in and forced an agreement. He was soon appointed "supervisor pro tem" for the nation's industry, and "chairman pro tem" of the transportation system.

Gradually and quietly, the NEC and The Colonel were given more and more power, but America was not aroused. Everything seemed so logical and so necessary and the words "emergency" and "defense" were all that was needed to make the nation nod its head approvingly at each new adding.

Since news of the workings of the NEC was released only through the new Press Bureau, the nation was never certain just what it was all about. One time Pearson and Allen's "Merry-Go-Round" revealed that all members of the NEC, with the exception of The Colonel, were merely front men for America's leading industrialists and that the council in reality was controlled by just a few oil, banking, steel, and meat-packing magnates.

However, since Pearson and Allen were "called for military service" a few days after publication of the column, nothing more was ever heard.

The press was full, however, of news of the many arrests by The Colonel's anti-sabotage squad, the White Watch. The vile corps of picked young men was doing an excellent job of protecting the nation from fifth columnists; the news-

still prefer blondes, eh? From all appearances Kathleen "Pats" Hagan came prepared for quite a "shin-dig"—but she was one disappointed gal.

Allen Parr was really on the "spot" but he got a prize for it—this time. Swearer sessions must adjourn until after final exams—drat it!

It is the ultimate in beating the press. According to Wucher a recent issue of "Radio Review" ran a picture of Hal Kemp examining his latest record. It's "The God Date With an Angel."

At last Tuesday's student swing dance in Louisville sometime soon, the rhythm of the sweaters was out-thrilled by the pop of the "Beedie" (Beebe) (Beebe). In spite of this competition the orchestra out-did its best record. Joe Josephine Moberly got a tremendous rush proving that gentlemen

lamp light wrote and printed a one-page edition, stating what we had found to be the truth behind the new system. We managed to distribute a few the morning before a White Watch squad crashed into the office and destroyed the rest of the edition.

Two days later, the seven members received notes that they "had been called for military service." And now I am waiting for the White Watch to come for me, and everything looks black. I realize now that it is too late for anyone to awaken America.

I am going to bury this message in a tin can in the back yard of McVey Hall. Some day, perhaps, someone will dig it up.

England has nearly as many rats as it does human beings within its borders.

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SAEs Announce New Officers

Butler Hall, arts and sciences senior of Georgetown, has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a meeting, Wednesday.

Other officers elected are: Ben T. Adams, Memphis, Tenn., vice-president; John H. Clarke, Mayeville, treasurer; John Kinnard, Lexington, recorder; Terry Noland, Richmond, correspondent; Willis Sutherland, Lexington, warden; Billy Hendrickson, Mayeville, chronicler; Charles Michler, Lexington, herald; Carey Adair, Paris, publicity; and Dave Parker, Frankfort, steward.

"Colonel" of the Week

This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Dan Doggett, senior in the College of Commerce. Dan, treasurer of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Commerce Honorary fraternity. He has recently been elected president of the newly formed College Chamber of Commerce. Dan is President of the Patterson literary society and a member of interfraternity council.

Dan Doggett

Next Week's Committee Chairman—Boa Hillemeier, Wally Hughes, Phi Delta Theta, Fae Doyle, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jay Wilson, Independent.

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STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN!

By JANE BAYNHAM

Even though you're not one of the fortunate few who are contemplating a trip to the sunny South-land this winter, the appearance of those smart light wool suits and dresses in the windows of the downtown stores makes your mouth water, and you stand with nose against pane you can just picture yourself strolling down a warm Florida avenue sporting one of those elegant outfits.

But never mind, because even if the sun does seem to be stuck forever behind one of those cloudy clouds, and you find that even vitamin pills and a feeble attempt at optimism about the weather and your somber standing won't keep you from feeling that warm weather will never come again, before you know it will be here. And you will be rushing around frantically trying to decide the color of your Spring suit, the till of your new hat and the lines of your spring coat.

So why not brighten up one of those darkish days when your mental attitude has struck a new "low" by giving your wardrobe a good going over with a weather eye open for the time when the mercury starts to rise in that little glass thermometer on your wall.

It's fun, because you won't come to any definite conclusions at one sitting—but your ideas will increase and become more appealing with every fashion magazine that appears for the next two or three months. They will give you endless suggestions from which you can choose the most flattering styles and colors to suit you.

Before you decide that certain flashy, scintillating clothes that look "out of this world" on those Pettiford models are just what you want, and before you set your heart and pocketbook on a luscious silhouette gown of the newest mode, be sure

FARM SECURITY MEET TO OPEN

UK Staff Men Will Discuss Policy

University speakers at the annual conference of the Kentucky Farm Security administration to be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at the Stock Judging pavilion will be Dr. Carlie Hammonds, professor of agricultural education, Bruce Poundstone, field agent in farm management, and John Gardner, field agent in horticulture.

Other Kentucky speakers will be Dr. Ralph Wood, director of vocational education in Kentucky; and Earl Mayhew, director of Farm Security in Lexington.

Approximately 275 district and staff members, county rural rehabilitation and home management supervisors will be present at the three day conference. The purpose of this meeting is to review past experiences and to discuss future policies. Individual cases will be reported for the benefit of the whole assembly.

Out of state speakers include R. W. Hodgens, assistant adviser of the Farm Security administration in Washington; Dr. R. C. Williams, chief medical officer, Washington office; W. Black, assistant regional director in Raleigh, N. C.; Miss Sue Taylor, regional home management supervisor in Raleigh; and J. W. Lambert, regional farm management adviser in Raleigh.

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ATOs To Honor Kappas With Buffet Supper

The actives and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma with a buffet supper Friday at 6 o'clock. Dave Graham, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the supper.

Alpha Xiis To Honor Phi Delta Thetas

The actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain the members of Phi Delta Theta at an open house this afternoon at the chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock. Alice McGaughey, social chairman, will be in charge of the plans for the affair.

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Letters Indicate Statewide Audience Will Attend Lecture

Students, faculty, and townspeople will hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones, lecturer, writer, and missionary, speak at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Memorial Hall. A capacity crowd is expected.

Letters from surrounding colleges indicate that students will come from all parts of central Kentucky to hear the noted missionary of India, according to Y-W officials. Jones' only public appearance in Lexington.

"The Man Who Was Bishop for a Night" will be introduced by Dr. Francis A. Sprague, pastor of the First Methodist church. Dr. Jones was three times elected bishop of the Methodist church but refused the position each time, preferring his work in India.

M'CLAIN NAMED TO ALUMNI POST

New Secretary Replaces Salyers

G. Lee McClain, Bardston, former adjutant general of Kentucky, was elected secretary of the University Alumni association at the January meeting of the executive committee to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Robert K. Salyers.

Salyers, who has been secretary of the association for the last seven years, resigned so that he could devote all his time to his duties as adjutant general of the National Youth Administration in the office said.

McClain assumed his new duties at the Alumni office in the University building this week.

Good Will Ambassador Bacon To Speak At Farm, Home Meet

"Watch Yourself Go By" will be the subject of the talk by Milton Bacon, good will ambassador of radio station WCXY, Cincinnati, at the "get-together" banquet of the 20th annual Farm and Home convention to be held here January 28, 31.

Busy Art Library Is Dressed Up In Artistic Way

Screen wire, unbleached cotton sheeting, and birchwood are the pride of the Art department. These ingredients mixed with acetate, a little red lacquer, and several spools of thread from the environment of the busiest departmental library on the campus.

Prof. C. R. Barnhart, assistant professor of art, designed the library's light fixtures which are made of common screen wire dipped in acetate, forming a glass-like screen. The fixtures, made by students in the department, cost less than 25 cents each.

Unbleached cotton sheeting, under the nimble fingers of Miss Anne Callihan, rapidly developed into decorative drapes.

Cartoons Decorate Walls

The library shelves, designed by Prof. Edward Rannels, head of the Art department, are built to facilitate the filing of art volumes varying in size from the miniature to the immense. The birchwood shelves, built by the cabinet makers in the Buildings and Grounds department, are decorated with carving and black walnut. The shelf backs are lacquered in red.

The original cartoons, from which the library's browsing room murals were painted, decorate the walls. Many lithographs and etchings in black and white are also among the decorations.

The library, containing 1500 volumes, holds the distinction of being the busiest departmental library on the campus, used monthly by 1200 students.

The entire department, decorated in shades of lime yellow, chartreuse, turquoise, peach and pale raspberry, was painted by the students.

Union Board To Give Benefit Dance For UK's Poolless Catfish Saturday



CATFISH RIDDELL "Want to buy a ticket to the dance?"

Varsity 'Whales' To Meet Frosh 'Guppies' Saturday

It will be the guppies against the whales Saturday afternoon when the White Saturday swimming squad meets the varsity at 1:30 p.m. in Eastern State Teachers' college in Richmond.

Couch Martin Schwartz, in an attempt to defeat the varsity, has predicted that he will employ wily strategy to overcome the varsity's advantage in experience.

The varsity will consist of Henry Hillemeier, Letellie Stephenson, Houston Curtis, Frank Etscorn, Richard Stoll, Oil Wymond, Walker Reid, Junior Jones, Jim McGraw, Vincent Spahn, and Gene Riddell. Competing for the freshmen will be Ken Keplar, John Hicks, John H. McElroy, Arthur McFarlan, Thomas Gregory, Bud Raum, Ben Johnson, Billy Valentine, Martin Van Arsdell, Oscar Wright and Coach Schwartz.

Affair To Be Held In Bluegrass Room Of Union Building

The board of the Student Union Building will sponsor a dance Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Student Union building from 9 to 12 o'clock for the benefit of the University swimming team.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hackenmuth, Mr. Frank Mosley, Mr. S. A. Boies, and Mr. James Shropshire.

Admission to the dance is fifty cents per couple or stag. Tickets may be obtained from members of the team and at the information desk of the Union.

Pledged.....

To Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Winifred Ellis, Chaplain.

Events will be the 60-yard, 100-yard and 220-yard freestyle; 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke; 200-yard freestyle and 150-yard medley relay; and diving events.

After the meet there will be a dance in the Bluegrass room for the benefit of the swimming team. The athletic department allows the swimming team only \$250 to defray expenses. The proceeds of the dance will supplement this fund.

The name of the new captain will be announced at the dance. Bud Scott, elected captain last year, did not return to school.

Patrick Henry opposed the Constitution not by being liberal enough.

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KAUFMAN'S

Cats Will Meet Volunteers In Feature Conference Tilt

Vols Will Attempt To Throttle Tico In Saturday's Game

By JIM BROWN With the worst won-lost record in many years Kentucky's Wildcats, perennial habitat of about 75 will depart for Knoxville today for a Saturday night battle with the Tennessee Volunteers.

After playing the Vols the Cats will move on to Atlanta where they meet Georgia Tech Monday night. Bated along with the Cats as the team to beat for the conference crown this year, the Vols, like the Wildcats, do not possess a very impressive record, having been the victims of several upsets. In their last game they were defeated by Alabama, 27-22.

However, an extremely close battle is anticipated, and if the game is like most preceding Wildcat-Vol net encounters the outcome will be in doubt until the final gun sounds. Last year Tennessee and Kentucky's teams met three times, with the Cats winning two and losing one. Kentucky turned back the Maier-coached team at Lexington in a closely contested game, but were victimized several weeks later at Knoxville. In

the semi-finals of the conference tourney the Cats eked out a 30-29 overtime decision over the Vols.

The game between the Cats and the Vols is the feature conference game of the night, inasmuch as the winner will be established as the favorite to win the conference championship.

Although Rupp has not decided on his starting lineup, it is almost certain that Tico and Huber, the team's high scorers with 79 and 72 points, respectively, will be in at the start, providing injuries suffered in the Xavier game heal sufficiently.

Vols Watch Tico Tico, who skyrocketed to fame throughout the South following his 28-point exhibition against Xavier, is already a marked man, and Coach Maier, the Vols will probably have one of his best guards copiose the sophomore flash from Jimmie.

Following the Tech battle in Atlanta, the Cats will return to Lexington to meet Xavier on January 25. The Wildcats are nearly total strangers to the home folks, having been on the road since Dec. 27.

Dean Will Attend Conference Meet

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school and secretary-treasurer of the Southeastern conference will attend an executive meeting of the conference in Birmingham, Ala., January 19-20. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and attempt to settle problems that the conference coaches have submitted to the committee for consideration. Dr. Funkhouser stated.

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By ROY STEINFORT

It's a fifty-fifty bet whether Knoxville's basketball fans turn out to see Kentucky play their Vols or to "heckle Adolph" when the traditional rivals meet in the southern city.

The game between the two rivals of long-standing is most incidental to Adolph Rupp's personal appearance. Early this week the usual contingent of "Rupp hecklers" appeared at the vol ticket office and demanded their tickets for the end-zone gallery, just above the Kentucky bench. Every year the same old crowd attends the game to haunt Adolph and make the evening miserable for him.

Every move Rupp makes causes comment from the gallery. He's the villain for a night. He squirms in his seat, mops his brow and twists his handkerchief until it resembles a sailor's knot-board.

McBrayer Is Attraction No. 1

Adolph's right-hand man, Paul McBrayer, the red-faced frosh coach, is also interesting to watch. "Mac", no matter what the score is, always remains seated. He says little and observes most of the game with his head resting between his hands. But, if you watch "Mac" real close, you'll find out a lot about the game. For every time a Kentucky player makes a mistake, Mac's face becomes another shade lighter. At the end of the game, especially if the Cats are on the short end of the score, Mac's face is tinged scarlet.

The voluble Mr. Rupp was badly infected with "squirmits" when he played under Phog Allen at Kansas. Phog holds the title of being the best side-show besides the main attraction in collegiate basketball. Every time Phog's team makes a point or a mistake, he arises from the bench, walks to the water bucket and gulps down a dipper full. Before the game reaches the half way mark, Allen has to be anchored to the bench so he won't float away. Rupp rates second today with Allen and is coming up fast on his old coach.

Old Feud Will Pick Up Where It Left Off

The Tennessee-Kentucky feud will pick up where it was left off last March when the Cats gained a 30-29 in the semi-finals of the Southeastern. Vol coach Johnny Maier has been pointing his quinine towards a Kentucky victory ever since last spring. Three big guns of the Vol attack will bear the brunt of the game—forward Bernie Mehen, center Frank Thomas and guard Gilbert Huffman.

In practice this week, Adolph has rested Lee Huber and Milt Tico. Huber was injured in the Xavier game last week, along with Tico who twisted an ankle. Rupp has not indicated whether or not these two boys will play but if we know Rupp, they'll be in there fighting.

If Tico and Huber are able to work up to par, Kentucky's chances of gaining a decision over the Vols appear much greater. Watch Tico and Huber. If they're "on" it's Kentucky all the way.

After the Tennessee tilt Saturday night the Cats spin on down to Atlanta for a game with Georgia Tech's hardwood five. Tech has a five game winning streak against a quintet of impotent foes. A good night Saturday night and the Cats will probably make it two in a row.

P.S. I've got my fingers crossed Mr. Rupp.

Initial Handball, Ping-Pong Matches Deadline Set

The first round of the intramural handball and ping-pong tournaments will be completed by January 22. Cliff Bailey, senior manager, announced yesterday. Both singles and doubles matches in these tournaments must be played by this date.

All contestants are urged to play these matches as soon as possible. Handball must be played in the gym annex while ping-pong matches may be played in the basement of the Alumni gym.

Entries for the basketball tournament are due January 24 but it is advisable to submit teams to the intramural office immediately, Bailey said. Play will begin on February 10.

The free throw tourney was held last night with 18 teams competing for the championship SAE won the tournament last year.

Ag College Boys Radio-Victrola

A radio-victrola combination has been purchased by the agriculture club dances at the pavilion and general use in the Agriculture building.

Purchase of the instrument was made possible by the donation of \$5 by each home economics and agriculture club, with Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, supplying the rest of the amount. The usual \$5 that is supplied at each dance for the rent of a nickelodeon will be paid to Block and Bridle until the organization has been reimbursed.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, plans to make a flannel cover for the machine to prevent scratching the finish when moving is necessary.

New Club Formed, Officers Elected

Betty Longworth, Lexington, was elected president of the Secretarial club at its organization meeting Monday. Other officers are Helen Powell, Bowling Green, vice-president, and Lora Barrow, Lexington, secretary.

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Shively Attends Newport Banquet

Bernie Shively, athletic director and line coach, attended a banquet in honor of the Newport high school football team last night. Other prominent coaches present were Bo McMillin, Indiana university, who was the principal speaker, and Clem Crowe, Xavier university.

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