

THE KENTUCKY KRNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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It's A Mighty Good Record
The Cats Have To Shoot At

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Defeat Germany, Even If
It Means War, Students Say

Guignol's Ladies In Retirement' To Open Week's Run Monday

Palmer, Geiger To Represent UK In Cast

Tickets on sale for "Ladies in Retirement." Guignol's second production of the year which will open at 8:30 p. m. Monday at the little theater of Euclid avenue. Students wishing to reserve seats for any of the regular week's performances of the play should purchase their Guignol season ticket at the theater box office as soon as possible. It was announced yesterday by Miss Frances Bouton, business manager. Admission is 50 cents with the student book.

acted in war-time English theaters before coming to Broadway for an extended run. It was recently made into a motion picture. Kathryn Conley Wheeler, Lexington, will play the lead role of Ellen Creed in the cast, which has been holding daily rehearsals for the past two weeks.

OPAL PALMER, only representative of the University in the cast are Opal Y. Palmer, wife of Dr. E. Z. Palmer of the commerce college faculty, who will play the part of Emily Creed, and Clarence Geiger, who is cast as Albert Feather.

Others in the cast are Louella Little as Louise Creed, Christine Johnson McBrayer as Lenora Fisk, Eleanor Vance Crain as Lucy, and Frances Vance Crain as Sister Theresa.

Frank Fowler, production director of the Guignol, will direct "Ladies in Retirement." He will be assisted by Angela Frey, journalism senior, and Juanita Shely, education junior.

INTERMISSION Coffee will be served in the theater during the intermission at each performance.

Student ushers for the season include Ann Austin, Mary Ann



JEANNETTE GRAVES... is in charge of the Y 'turnabout' dance, which is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Union ballroom.

TURNABOUT HOP WILL BE GIVEN BY YW, UNION

Women Will Break Tomorrow Night In Bluegrass Room

Effecting a complete turnabout in dance customs, the informal dance scheduled for tomorrow night in the Union ballroom will have women doing all the dating, paying, and booking tickets.

Baggage tickets will be sold Friday and Saturday at the information desk, residence halls, and by members of the planning committee for five cents each. "Mine for Tonight" as well as the dance program will be written on the tags.

THIEVES ENTER, BURGLARIZE SORORITY HOUSE

64 Dollars Taken While Members Are At Dinner

While members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were having dinner Wednesday night, thieves entered the house and took \$64 in cash from members' purses.

The burglary took place within about 30 minutes, the thieves covering six of the seven bedrooms in the two-story house at 228 East Maxwell in that time.

Passing, Shooting Cats Meet Redskins Tomorrow Night In Gym

Funds Requests Made To Legislative Council

\$115,000 Asked For Completion Of Buildings

The request for \$800,000 for a field house was submitted to the legislative council this week along with requests for increases in other appropriations.

There is no place on the campus or in Lexington to hold the student body and faculty, hence the huge auditorium contemplated in the proposed new structure could fill a desperate need, President Herman L. Donovan told the council.

NINE LETTERMEN RETURN TO SQUAD

Kittens Will Play Fort Knox Team At 6:30

By JOHNNY CARRICO
Kernal Sports Editor

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats will be seeing the scalps of the Miami Redskins when they make their 1941 debut at 8:15 p. m. Saturday in Alumn gym.

Willie Snow Ethridge Advises Writers-To-Be

Harrison, Jinkins, Roper Named Award Winners

By GEORGE T. WILSON

Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, Kentucky writer and lecturer, speaking at the third and final convocation meeting in Memorial hall advised aspiring writers "to be not just spectators but active participants in the game of life" if they wished to be successful.

Dr. W. W. Jennings, professor of economics and president of the Phi Beta Kappa presented Helen Louise Harrison, Francis Louise Jinkins, and Ellen L. Roper as the winners of the annual book award at the assembly.

PARTICIPANTS FOR SING MUST BE LISTED

Contest Postponed To Sixteenth To Avoid Conflict

Groups planning to enter the eighth annual Owens-ODK cup sing must turn in lists of individuals participating and names of director and accompanist to either Frances Jinkins, president of O.K.J.S., or Johnny Clark, president of ODK, by 4 p. m. Monday.

The date for the sing has been changed from Thursday, December 11, to Tuesday, December 16, because of a conflict with the meeting of the committee of 240 scheduled for Thursday, Frances Jinkins announced yesterday.

ART EXHIBITION TO OPEN SUNDAY IN UNION

Kentucky Colleges Are All Invited To Send Entries

The All-Kentucky Colleges art exhibition will be open Sunday in the music room of the Union building, and will continue through January 11.

The exhibition will be open for the benefit of all students from 2 to 5 every afternoon, with the Student Union art committee in charge.

HOME EC DINNER SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Ellen H. Richards Will Be Honored, Andrews To Speak

The annual home economics banquet in honor of Ellen H. Richards, founder of the study of home economics, will be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Miss Virginia Andrews, graduate of the home economics department and city supervisor of home economics in city schools, will speak on "Home Economics and the Defense Program in Kentucky." "Home Economics and National Defense" will be discussed by Dean Thomas Cooper, and President Herman L. Donovan will talk on "Home Economics and the University."

WALLER WALKER AND MITT TICEO WILL START FORWARD WARD

Hooper, Brewer, and Jim Urmann Expected to See Action

Other Wildcat players expected to see action are Ernie Allen, football star, and Jim Urmann, starting forward last year, and Jim King.

FIRST TIMERS

Members of the Wildcat cage football team for the first time are Bruce Boehler, Bud Robertson, Adrian Back, Bill Smith, Ed Lander, and Vince Spahn.

UNION TO OPEN HOBBY SHOW DECEMBER 15

Students, Faculty Are Eligible For Cash Prize

Monday has been set as the deadline for entries in the Union building's all-campus hobby show which will be held December 15, 16, and 17 in the Union music room. It was announced yesterday.

Entry blanks for exhibits are available at the Union information desk. Both students and faculty are invited to participate in the exhibit, which will be awarded a cash prize.

WAA Will Meet

A meeting of all members of the Women's Athletic association will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the women's gym.

Folk dancing games will be directed by Miss Lovaine Lewis, graduate assistant in the physical education department.

Rita Sue Lassie, vice president in charge of the program, assisted by Jean Ewers and Jennie Sullivan.

International Relations Club, YM-YW To Hear Onderdonk

Dr. Francis S. Onderdonk, international lecturer and world traveler, will be on the campus Monday and Tuesday with addresses to the International Relations committee and the YM-YWCA.

In 1922, after three years in America, he went back to Austria and witnessed the rise of the Nazi movement. Since 1925 he has lived in America, but he has gone to Europe every third year since then. He attended the International conference at Pontigny, France, in August, 1938, and was in Geneva during the Munich disaster.

TO GIVE BENEFIT

A benefit party will be given by the combined French, German and Spanish clubs at 7:30 tonight on the third floor of Miller hall.



FROM THE LITTLE ACORN... Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority which was initiated on the campus this fall, are shown above. Back row, standing, (left to right) Betty Deason, Geogannae Mander, Fay McDearman, Frances Jinkins, Betty Collier, Mary Olive Davis, Virginia Bowling. Second row seated, Wanda McCullay, Roberta Pyles, Carolyn Spicer, Betty McClanahan, Ruth Ann Earnest, Betty Ann Lander, Josephine Glasscock. The four girls in the foreground are (left to right) Margaret Hatcher, Marguerite Williams, Virginia Gray, Noema Rose.

Pianist-Composer Balogh To Play At Musicale Sunday

Erno Balogh, pianist-composer from New York, will appear at the third afternoon musicale at 4 o'clock Sunday in Memorial hall.



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I Don't Know—All I Said Was That They Were From Jim



Extends Thanks To Contributors

To the Editor of The Kernel:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank those persons who contributed to the Lincoln school fund yesterday.
The generosity of the people who attended the convention will add considerably to the happiness of Lincoln school children this Christmas season.
The substantial total of \$24.02 was collected through voluntary contributions as the crowd left Memorial hall. This money will be used to finance a Christmas party sponsored by the Pitkin club and the Freshman Y club for the primary grades.
Most of the money given was small change which indicated that many individuals took advantage of the opportunity to contribute.
DOROTHY PAUL
Senior Adviser to Freshman Y Club

Human arms, they say, are growing shorter. Many a boarding house owner will die a slow death, we predict, by brooking up on roost dancing as soon as you come home from school! You'll enjoy learning the latest Rumba and Fox Trot. In just a few hours you'll surprise your partners with the thrilling new steps. Gain poise and confidence. Call at the Studios and ask about special rates for college students. Don't wait until the last minute.

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Individuality Is A High Price

By PAT HANAUER
At the annual Panhellenic banquet last night, nine sororities presented, more or less proudly, some 150 pledges. These women walked a gauntlet of Greek women of all groups, bowed to Panhellenic, sorority-governing body, announced their names, home towns, and affiliations, and heard the often sincere applause of the actives. Each of these pledges, either at a bid day session after the opening of school or at another last week, promised herself to the Greek group that wanted her for a member. She promised to the group her undivided loyalty, certain fees, and the observance of the by-laws and rules of the chapter and national organization.

In return the chapter promised her, not in writing or officially as the pledge was made, a certain social standing on the campus, a more pleasant place to live than the dormitories, and the privilege of serving the group during the pledge-ship and as an officer or committee member during active membership.

For many of these girls, sorority life will be good. Suggestions from actives will improve their personal appearance and their poise; open houses and blind dates will help them meet "datable" men; if they hold office, and there are minor ones created apparently for this purpose, will bolster their self-confidence and develop any qualities of leadership they may have.

But for many the price will be too great. Many like to have "the Alpha Beta pledge" as a perpetual appositive to their names; others prefer individuality to external identification with any group.

The chief thing women give up when they pledge a sorority is their individuality. As long as they wear the enameled pledge pin or the greenish badge of the group, they vote the straight Constitutionalist ticket in campus elections, they are praised or condemned according to the group rather than according to themselves. It is taken for granted that they will be happier than a sister of Alpha Beta made Morar Board than that the Beta Alpha Beta grew up with was chosen. They are expected to gush for hours

when a sister is chosen third assistant to some beauty queen.

While some sorority women go through college life confident that the only datable man gave those they have met at open houses, may have found out what independents are meant to realize: there are just as many men, even just as many "datable" men, to be met in Y meetings, in classes, or in extra-curricular activities, as at the traditional open house.

Greeks are neither the upper nor the lower stratum of campus life—it is a matter of sections rather than levels. With the organized woman who believes that her sorority is the be-all and end-all of existence, there is another who realizes that "What are you?" can mean more than "To what sorority do you belong?"

Those who do not accept the "theirs not to reason why" school must let down the barriers between these sections, the organized and the non-organized. It is natural, if unfortunate, that they know best the abilities of those they know best, and that they know best their sorority sisters—but it is also up to them to know the others.

And so, to the sorority women and to the independent women we say:

It's up to you. Organized or independent life can be what you want it to. Obvious solution for sororities is an "organized independence"; stick together for strength when necessary, but give pledges and actives more freedom, more chances to think for themselves rather than as the clique thinks.

And of you're been saying "I'm not a sorority girl" as though you were sorry, see how good it makes you feel to say "I'm independent" and know it's true.

The Eternal Masculine: We found out the other day that instructions have been given Union information desk attendants to check through the Esquires every time they are returned. They have been having trouble with the magazines coming back with the Petty cartoons cut out.

Kernel Poll Students Favor US Entry More Than German Win

By JIMMY BROWN
Director, Kernel Poll
An overwhelming majority of the student body of the University of Kentucky cannot be defeated without American participation.
This almost unanimous belief was disclosed in a survey just completed by The Kernel.
Other opinions offered by students showed that they did not think it would be better for young people if we again had national prohibition. Most of them thought that if a young person wanted to drink he would do so anyway, and that prohibition would only encourage him to break the law.
LESS RELIGION
Most of them said they thought that young people today were less interested in religion than young people were 10 years ago, although they were about evenly divided on the question of whether there has been an increase in religion since the war began.
The students thought the question of American participation in the war should be discussed from the pulpit of American churches, although the majority favoring this thought it would awaken more people to the fact that we are nearer war than is realized, while those who opposed it thought that matters of state and religion should be kept separate.
QUESTIONS ASKED
Here are the questions asked, with the results stated in percentages:
1. Do you think it would be better for young people if we had national prohibition again?
Yes, 41 percent; No, 55 percent; No Opinion, 4 percent.
2. a. Do you think young people in this community are more interested, or less interested in religion than young people were 10 years ago?
More, 23 percent; Less, 44 percent; Same, 21 percent; No Opinion, 12 percent.
b. Have you noticed an increase in religion in this community since the war began?
Yes, 45 percent; No, 47 percent; Don't Know eight percent.
PARTICIPATION
c. Should the question of American participation in the war be discussed from the pulpits of American churches?
Yes, 53 percent; No, 45 percent; No Opinion, 2 percent.
3. Which do you think is more important:
a. That America stay out of the war, 17 percent.
b. That Germany be defeated, 89 percent.
c. No Opinion, three percent.
The survey, a random poll based on the student directory, was devised by a Princeton university professor and is claimed to be accurate to within five percent. It has been approved by George Gallup and the same questions are used by him in national surveys.

He Would Vote For Staker, Too

To the Editor of The Kernel:
I am an ex-student that spent two years at the University of Kentucky. Since I wasn't able to return to the University, I took a subscription to The Kernel up keep up with things that happen up there. I read every issue carefully.
In the December 2 issue I agree with Bruce Boehler whole-heartedly. The reason the athletes were admitted free and weren't allowed to vote is that someone was afraid Carl Staker might be elected most popular man on the campus.
If you can find a more popular man than Carl Staker you are sadly fooled. He knows three-fourths of the campus well enough to call them by their first names and three-fourths know him well enough to call him Carl.
I certainly wish that I was in school to vote for him.
TOM RHEA, JR.

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Kyian Staff Explains Position In Most Popular Man Election

To the Editor of The Kernel:
There seems to have been some criticism of the recent "most popular man" election, and we as head staff of the Kentonian feel that we should make a public statement regarding our views on the matter.
Two attitudes were put forth in Tuesday's Kernel: first, that "one of the most important elections at the University" should be carried on by a "more universal type of balloting;" and that it should not be necessary to have fifteen annuals sold to put up a candidate for this honor.
In discussion of the first criticism, we'd like to agree with our critics on the fact that a campus-wide election would be better. We were, however, following a tradition set for us by previous staffs; and as other traditions, such as that of freshman caps have done this year, it topped with a mere 120 votes.
If any wise student could have foreseen this, as they have been saying, why didn't they suggest it beforehand instead of waiting until the election was over? The election procedure was known beforehand so criticism should have come then. We would have appreciated it.
The fault, as we see it, lies in disinterest rather than mismanagement, and we doubt seriously whether

er many more votes would have been cast in a general election. The election may have been, "one of the most important elections at the University" but we sure didn't notice a particle of interest until the election was over. We will suggest the late solution to the next year's staff, however.
And as for the other dissenting attitude, it, too, seems to be a fault due to lack of school spirit. In order to have the annual in which the picture of the most popular man will appear, it is necessary to sell books. And it appears that this has to be accomplished by means of a mild form of bribery—such as making it necessary for fifteen books to be sold for every candidate put up.
And, on the other hand, if a man were really popular and well known he would certainly have fifteen supporters. If the student body wants to know the most popular man they can get behind him and elect him. Any organization that desired could put a man up.
MIRIAM KRAEYER
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Alpha Gam Christmas Dance To Be Held Tonight At House
The members of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a dance at the chapter house, Aimee Murray, social chairman, is in charge of the party, which is an annual affair. The entire house will be decorated with Christmas greens and the colors of red and green. An orchestra will play for dancing and refreshments will be served during the evening.

What Goes On Here--
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Alpha Delta Pi Chapter To Be Installed Saturday
Luncheon, Dinner, Open House Slated For Weekend

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Beta Psi chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority newly organized on the University campus, will hold formal installation services at noon Saturday at the Lafayette hotel. The installation will be followed by a luncheon for the members of the sorority, alumnae, and visiting officers.

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TRAYOUTS . . .
... for those interested in refereeing intramural basketball will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the Union building.

At 3:30 p.m. tomorrow an open house will be held for alumnae and for visiting members of nearby chapters who will be in Lexington for the installation festivities. This will follow induction services for the patronesses of the local chapter. They include Mrs. Fred Rankin, Miss Chloe Clifford, Mrs. Therese Worthington Grant, Mrs. Preston Johnson, Mrs. James W. Martin, Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. Albert Olney, and Mrs. Clay Simpson.

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UNION CALENDAR
Friday: Lunch club—noon—Football room
Worship committee—5 to 6 p. m.—Y lounge
Peace group meeting—7:30 to 9 p. m.—Y lounge
Phi Beta party for pledges—7:30 to 9 p. m.—Music room
Saturday: Turnabout dance—9 p. m. to 12—ballroom
Monday: Lamp and Cross—5 to 6 p. m.—room 205
Freshman Y club program, committee—7 to 8 p. m.—YWCA cabinet
Intercollegiate study group—8 to 9 p. m.—YWCA cabinet room

PHI MU ALPHA TO SPONSOR MUSIC CONTEST
Trophies, Money Will Be Given For Compositions
Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will sponsor the first All-Kentucky college music composition contest. It was announced yesterday. All compositions not previously published, presented in public, or entered in a similar contest are eligible. Contestants may enter as many compositions as they desire and retain full copyright. Deadline on all entries is March 1, 1942, officials of the contest said. Entries should be sent to Phi Mu Alpha at the University music department. First division of the contest is for compositions to be played by orchestras, bands, or smaller instrumental ensembles. Second division is for single instruments and the third for vocal rendition, either solos or group numbers.

This Lovely Co-ed
Miss Shirley Thomas
Decidedly attractive is Miss Shirley Thomas, outstanding member of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority. MISS'S MUSTS These military moccasies will be "musts" on the shopping list of every well dressed co-ed.

HOW TO MAKE MOTHER BEAM ON CHRISTMAS MORN
Consider her type—her likes and dislikes—Does she go in for Bridge, then how about a Bridge Table—set of Bridge Cards—a Launchton Set. Or is she home-loving, a Lamp—Wall Mirror—New Draperies—a Shower Curtain. Does she like to cook, an Electric Mixer—Electric Roaster—Consider her wants and desires, then come to Purcells and get it.

"Colonel" of the Week
This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Joe Bohnek, associate editor of the 1942 Kentuckian, senior yearbook of the University. Joe, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, lives in Northampton, Mass. He is also a member of Lances, honorary junior men's fraternity; a member of Pershing Rifles; a member of the Finance Control Board of the S.C.A.; past-member of Keys, honorary sophomore men's fraternity; and is treasurer of the Delta Chi Fraternity. To show our appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two meals from our menu.

Fort Knox Will See UK Troupers Show
The UK Troupers will present a 26-act program before an audience of approximately 1200 soldiers Sunday at Fort Knox in the Armored Force Replacement Training theater. The program is to be sponsored by the Fort Knox military officers.
Two shows will be given, one in the afternoon, open to the public, and one at night to be presented for the soldiers only.
The two-hour performance will include acts on the bars, tumbling, hand-to-hand balancing, singing, and dancing of various kinds.

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HOW TO GET AN EXTRA KISS ON CHRISTMAS DAY
Girls don't buy just any old thing and expect HIM to wear it the rest of his life and be thrilled. Choose his gift carefully—Does he like novel things, gay colors, etc.—then choose accordingly—Now you fellows—you can get HER something she will WANT too, if you try—Does she dance—then how about an Evening Bag, Vanity, Make Up Kit, etc. Whatever you give, small or large—Give it some thought.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
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AGRs Win Eight Of 18 Matches Wednesday

By HAROLD WINN

Bob Montgomery and Dickie Naylor, champions of the 165 and 135-pound classes in wrestling last year, made the first defense of their titles a successful one as the grunts and groan boys got the 1941 season under way Wednesday night in the Gym annex.

Montgomery, fighting for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, pinned M. J. Mink, Independent, and Naylor, Alpha Sigma Phi, beat Earl Bubank, Phi Kappa Tau.

The Alpha Gamma Rho's dominated the 180-pound bout by winning eight of the events. Eighteen matches in wrestling are slated for tonight, with the first event getting under way at 7:15.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Feature attraction on tonight's card will be the heavyweight match between Greek Kofoglis and Roy Steinfurt. Steinfurt is favored to win the heavyweight title.

Tuesday night's card in boxing was marred by 10 forfeits. J. Thornberry won a technical KO over Bob Collins in the 135-pound class in the best fight of the evening.

In the other four matches, E. Evans won over S. Bowman by a decision, Maxie Bookbinder took the decision from O. Marcum, Norman Moody was beaten by Bob Foote, and Gus Green took the last match of the evening from J. Stroner.

LAST NIGHT

Twelve bouts were on the boxing card for last night pitting Dickie Naylor against Johnny Thornberry in the 135-pound class and Johnny Spicer against Bob Foote of the 145-pound division.

The Alpha Gamma Rho's won the A League tournament in volleyball Monday night by beating the Phi Tau in the final. The B League tournament was won by SAE. They defeated the Phi Deltis.

The intramural department announced that plans for the annual basketball tournament were under way and entries would be received in this sport.

Would-Be-Officials Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of all men interested in serving as officials for the annual basketball tournament will be held in room 205 of the Student Union building at 4 p.m. Thursday. John Kuraschek will be in charge of the meeting.

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Last Year's Record Recounted For 1941-42 Cats To Shoot At

By JIMMY BROWN

They say that every dog has his day, but we're mainly concerned about the Cats, who are about to have theirs. For over a decade Wildcat cage fans have had plenty to cheer about, and this year will be no exception.

But, just in case you have forgotten, let's turn back a few pages and see what Wildcat followers had to be whoopee about last year.

Portly Alumni stars were no match for the Cats; they fell, 62-25. Milt Tico paced the Cats to their first intercollegiate victory, over West Virginia, 46-34. Maryville was clawed mercilessly, 33-16.

A Midwest jaunt was disastrous as the Ruppens won one, lost two. Nebraska eked out a last-second 46-39 triumph, Crighton triumphed decisively, 54-45, and Kansas State fell, 28-25. Returning to Alumni gym the Cats slaughtered Centerville, 70-18, in a game cut short by six minutes.

Lee Huber's long-distance firing couldn't quite pull the Wildcats through, and they dropped a 46-45 thriller to Indiana at New Orleans for the first sugar bowl loss in three such games. Returning to Louisville, they overcame a 17-point Irish advantage apparently to tie up the game, 47-47, on Huber's tip-in in the last five seconds. Just before the overtime started the official scorer discovered a mistake that gave Notre Dame a 48-47 victory. P. S. Somehow the scorekeeper escaped alive.

Milt Tico all but set the nets on fire at Cincinnati as he poured in 26 points in the Cats 48-45 win over Xavier. The Cats blasted a popular belief at West Virginia, when they were unable to see in the dark, and the Mount-

tainers walked off with 56-43 triumph. Trekking southward to Knoxville and "heckler's row," an all-time scoring low was established by the Blue netters as Tennessee won 32-23.

Kentucky broke Georgia Tech's six-game win spree, with a 47-37 victory. Xavier's Muesteers avenged their previous loss by topping the Cats on their return to Lexington.

FEBRUARY

On a south-rim tour, Vanderbilt was noosed out, 51-50, and Alabama was erased, 38-36. Allen tabbed 15 points in the second defeat of Alabama, 46-38. Fifteen points by Allen was again the main factor as the Cats squeaked Ole Miss, 60-40. "Big Train" Akers "showed off" before Ma and Pa, tallying 12 points in the 37-28 triumph over Tennessee. Georgia Tech was beaten, 69-41, and Vanderbilt fell, 58-31.

THE SEC TOURNEY

Ole Miss put up a stiff fight before succumbing, 62-52, in the opening round. Akers, Huber, and King rang up 10 points each. King and Farnsley split 29 points, as Tulane was annihilated, 58-20. The Big Blue barely survived the semi-finals, noosing out Alabama, 39-37. In Huber's last minute fling... Took four hours later they took the floor against Tennessee and were beaten after a courageous showing, 39-33. After the game Akers, King, and Huber were named all-tourney selections.

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And it looks like a good season ahead. The road is long and tough, what with Ohio State, Nebraska, Texas A. & M., Tennessee, and Notre Dame, to mention some of the more formidable ones. But the Baron has a smooth-looking outlook this year that is well worked with talent and experience.

There are nine lettermen returning, of which five are juniors. The third year men predominate on the squad while four men are seniors and six are sophomores.

The seniors are Carl Staker, Jim King, Ernal Allen, and Whizzer

White, Juniors are Marvin Akers, Lloyd Ramsey, Milt Tico, Ken England, Mel Brewer, Frank Eschner, and Jimmy Mathewson.

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FORWARDS

Adolph doesn't lack material. The forward posts will be manned by Allen, Tico, White, and Ramsey with help from Eschner, Spilane, and Smith. Rupp expects Allen to have his greatest year this season. Tico has phenomenal eye for the basket that misses but infrequently. Whizzer and Ramsey are good defensive forwards who can be expected to add to the offensive total.

The guard positions are secure with Akers, Staker, and England. Ken has come a long way since last year and is the most improved man on the squad. He's giving Staker a hot battle now for a starting position.

Akers hurt his ankle in practice last week and it is possible that he may miss the opening tilt. The "Big Train" has been hitting the lounge ones in practice sessions and it looks as if he will continue the snizzling march he set last year.

AT CENTER

In the pivot hole will be King, Brewer, and Lander. King and Lander are six-foot-three while Mel stretches two inches higher. King is plenty hard to stop in the slot, both offensively and defensively. Brewer is good at rebounding and at defensive work.

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