

The World Whirls On

Since the Russo-Finnish conflict bogged down somewhat this week because of the heavy snows in that region, and since the western front remained as quiet as it ever was, we may well turn our gaze back to the hills of home and see what is happening here.

From New York comes word that Thomas E. Dewey has definitely entered the 1940 presidential race. Dewey, the two-faced district attorney of New York county, announced his candidacy Thursday after he had received the endorsements of practically all the prominent politicians in that state. There was no mention of a candidate for vice-president.

Dewey made a brilliant record while serving in the capacity of prosecuting attorney. He broke up smuggling rings; he smashed gambling establishments; he exposed a right-handed political pull; he made the underworld wince in his shell.

Now this type of performance met with immediate popular approval in New York; the people idolized Dewey as a man who stood for honest administration. Realizing this, the young attorney decided to toss his hat in the ring for the governor's race back in 1938. Dewey ran a good race, but his opponent, Herbert H. Lehman, noed him out in the final returns. It was then that the young attorney saw the need of organization, the need of a political machine like the ones he had abolished.

Dewey got busy. He began to make public appearances; he began shaking hands and making speeches. He tried to make the public forget his defeat in the gubernatorial election. But he saw that this job would take more than just speaking and hand-shaking; it would require something else, something so big that it would completely overshadow his recent misfire against Lehman, so big that it would attract national attention and make him a possible choice for President.

Finally, Dewey decided to take a long chance, one which meant sure political death if it failed. He decided to make the biggest political organization in the state—Tammany Hall. It was "kickish business" to do this, the biggest political organization in the state—Tammany Hall. It was "kickish business" to do this, the biggest political organization in the state—Tammany Hall.

The trial lasted over a month. Both sides fought tooth and nail for victory. Hines fought to save Flinn from a prison term. Dewey fought to get a political statue of length, the verdict was known. Hines was pronounced guilty and sentenced to prison. Flinn was pronounced the winner and sent a step further toward his goal in the White House.

With this signal triumph, the young attorney's campaign for president began in earnest. The Republicans have made him their standard bearer against whichever "favorable" Democrat the voters nominated in the Democratic primary. The G.O.P. platform will probably be withheld until after the close of the legislature.

The following members of the legislature were absent from yesterday's meeting: Mary Carolyn Gregory, Lloyd Ramsey, Carl Staker, Emma Lee Tarkenton, C. D. Davis. Three unexcused absences constitute, according to the rules of the legislature, dismissal from the governing body.

Record of absences for meetings of the legislature (absences included) is as follows: Allen; Ammons; Barker; Ben; Blevins; Caldwell; Clark; Davis; Duncan; Turk; Lewis; Hillenmeyer; Z. Grey; Nash; Ramsey; Staker; Staker; Triplett; Zimmerman.

WASHINGTON—Political leaders in both parties are debating the question of when to hold the national conventions to nominate presidential candidates. A source close to the White House stated the administration was anxious to call the conventions a month later this year to save the public the expense of that much campaigning, and incidentally, to give the Republicans less time to prepare their campaign against their unknown opponent.

What They Think
By BOB AMMONS
How can you recognize a typical "Collegiate"?
Bill Blaudner, ag junior—"He has three suits and wears the coat of one, the pants of the other, and the vest of the third so everyone can tell he's got three."
John Kissard, Commerce freshman—"He buys a pair of shoes and then has his partner join up to show them off."
Bud Haug, A & S junior—"He has a fashion plate—but isn't!"
Anne Overstreet, —"He has a book on his shelf by the upell of the back of his hat. He always thinks everyone is looking at him."
Harold Devere, Commerce sophomore—"You can tell because his mouth is always open."
Clayton Robinson, A & S sophomore—"His pants are a too short and his coat is too long."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXX Z346

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1939

FRIDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 22

Legislators Will Press Peace Plea On Congress

A resolution urging Kentucky's congressmen to do their utmost to keep this country out of the European war was passed by the student legislature at the regular fortnightly meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Union building.

Vote To Join National Student Federation Of America

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Lobby Bill Passed; Budget Approved

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McVey Will Speak; Choristers To Sing

The regular Christmas convocation will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday, December 13, in Memorial hall, according to an announcement from President McVey who urges that all students take this opportunity of getting together before the holidays.

YULE ASSEMBLY IS SCHEDULED

The program will include the singing of Christmas carols by the audience and the University Choristers and a brief greeting by Doctor McVey in which he will wish the students and faculty a happy vacation.

Positions Open In Civil Service

The Civil Service Commission plans to make the consolidated Civil Service examinations for junior professional positions in the United States Department of Agriculture, given for the first time last year, an annual affair.

Choristers Will Give Carol Program

The annual program of Christmas carols will be presented by the Choristers under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis at the Sunday afternoon convocation at 4 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

11 AWARDS WON AT STOCK SHOW

The championship was won on a Cheviot lamb and the reserve championship on a yearling Cheviot lamb, a yearling Cheviot, a pen of Cheviot lambs, a Hampshire lamb, and a pen of Hampshire.

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Kappa Delta Pi Announces List Of 24 Pledges

New members are V. Leroy Allen, education senior; Corranth Besse B. Barker, graduate student, Lexington; Kathryn Chandler, education senior, Lexington; J. Evans Coatsworth, graduate student, Coatesburg; Patricia Davis, graduate student, Lexington; John H. Evans, education senior, Martin; J. Robert Haskew, graduate student, Bardwell; Ann H. Kelley, graduate student, Lexington; Sara M. Land, graduate student, Lexington; Thomas C. Little, graduate student, Lebanon; Ruth Marcus, education senior, Mt. Cisco, N. Y.

Education Honorary Chooses Students For Membership

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Cage Wildcats Will Open Tough Schedule With Berea Battle Tomorrow Night

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Blue Prospects Good Despite Loss Of 5 Men

In the first step on 17 game sharp-throated schedule, Kentucky's sharp-clawed basketball Wildcats, with two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore in starting jobs, will face the Berea college Mountaineers tomorrow night in Alumni Gym.

Convention Will Open This Morning

The Kentucky High School Press association's annual convention, held under the auspices of the Journalism department, is expected to attract more than 200 high school students from throughout the state to its meeting today and Saturday at the campus.

High School Press Conference Will Assemble For Two Days

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HOME EC GROUP WILL TAP SEVEN

The Home Economics Club will hold its annual convention at the campus today and Saturday.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Will Initiate Today

The Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary and professional home economics fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies for nine pledges at 5:30 p. m. today at the home of Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper.

Today Is Deadline To Enter Songfest

The deadline for registration in the ODK-Cwens sing has been set at 4 p. m. today. John Hunsaker, chairman of the affair, announced the list of individual participants for the sing, next Thursday, December 14, in Memorial hall.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS: Kentucky Interfraternity Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: BEN WILLIAMS, JIM CALDWELL, LOUISE CALBERT

REPORTERS: Mary Jones, Bill Ray, Fred Hill, Bob Adams, Jean Williams, Jim Woodruff, Mildred Murray, Bob Rafter, Jim Brown, Harold Wright, Bob Henry

To See If The Pen Is Still Mightier . . .

Typewriters have been turned into instruments of war by the College Page Front. While scowling and cracker barrel orators embellish British and French war propaganda in the United States, a group of college papers throughout the country have banded together to fight with typewriter and press against falsehood in war news and one-sided propaganda.

The College Page Front believes that only propaganda can thrust the United States into war abroad and it proposes to throw a wet blanket over partisan outbursts, demonstrations, and foreign sympathizers.

Goal of the College Page Front is to make the college public realize: (1) that today's students will be the front line trenches if the United States is to win the war; (2) that public opinion is a potent factor in deciding any government action; and (3) that students must get rid of the defeatist attitude concerning war - we do not have to become involved.

European and Far Eastern trade is not a lifeline in the American economic setup. Our interests in the other half of the world are not vital, and our material connections are remote.

The United States once attempted to save Democracy and make the world free by sacrificing American youth on the blood-soaked fields of Europe. The attempt failed. Who but a fool would make such a costly and futile mistake twice? - L. C.

A: Is that the "Times" editor? B: Naw! He's a KHSPA delegate.



Campuscene

Shoot the propaganda to me, Chamberlain boy!

First tricks of the impending flood of propaganda which inevitably will sweep over this country in Europe's effort to drag us into their orgy of self-extinction have already seeped through the bulwarks of the nation's objective outlook.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: For the past two years I have been a regular listener to the University radio programs, relayed over WHAS.

Student Government's History Indicates Gradual Development

By JIM CALDWELL. The student body is undertaking to make a history of the student government, and when the work is completed it will be a valuable asset to the student body.

My findings might be summarized that in the matter of self-government, the student body has not indicated the University in the past 23 years have shown that they were not any typical Kentuckians.

Each time the effort was unsuccessful because England had a navy able to ward it off. Our navy, at least on paper, is equal to England's, and if she, a close neighbor of the European powderkeg, is able to prevent invasion, is there any valid reason why we, three thousand miles from Europe and five thousand miles from Asia, should fear successful invasion?

There has never been an armament race which produced peace. It produces only hate and jealousy and, finally and inevitably, war. Those who play with fire are going to get burned unless they know how to control it, and our past performance in diplomacy indicate we do not know too well how to control it.

Mr. Latham says that aggressors are knee in the world and that two democracies are trying to stop them. Before 1933 it was not the present totalitarian states who were the aggressors; it was France first and then England and the United States who prevented Germany from recovering her lost status and economic security.

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I have conversed several of my Seymour friends to the practice of "listening in" to your "Capsules of Knowledge." Two commented especially on a recent talk by Dr. Danziger; others voted for Anita Ware. Keep up the good work - those mossbacked Hoosiers here are straining ears.

Signed, Robert W. Shields

One must feel that an appropriate motto would be, "America First," and that this motto means America first and not the American frontier on the Rhine. Mr. Latham implies that the United States is not prepared in any effective degree whatsoever.

Signed, Leslie Allison

Kernel termed "the quietest and most unobtrusive ever held in the University chapel." The juniors likewise had a peaceful balloting, but several sophomores had to be thrown out of the freshmen meeting a few weeks later.

About this time the seniors decided that the freshmen were getting too "frisky," so they met and drew up a list of rules to which the first year then would be forced to conform. These "laws" were: 1) No underclassmen shall carry an article of clothing made of corduroy, or appear without a coat or hat on the campus at any time.

2) No freshman shall be allowed on the senior floor of the dormitories except when accompanied by a senior. 3) No freshman shall 'break' a senior or a Junior at a University dance.

(Continued on Page Four)

MICHLER Florist CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES 417 E. Maxwell PHONE 1419



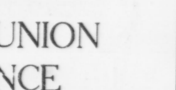
Remember when you struggled with fractions?

You'd be surprised how telephone engineers put them to work for you

How to put more and more wires into a telephone cable without increasing its diameter is an ever present problem at Western Electric - manufacturing unit of the Bell System.

Until recently, the largest cable contained 3636 wires in a diameter of 2 1/2 inches. Years of study led to an entirely new insulating process that saved 3/1000 of an inch per wire.

With such resourcefulness, Bell System engineers meet countless problems. Results you can talk to almost anyone, anywhere - quickly, at low cost.



A telephone call home would be appreciated. Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

Attend . . . THE UNION DANCE

The Last Dance Before Christmas Music By TROUBADOURS

Saturday, Dec. 9, 1939 BLUEGRASS ROOM

Student Union Building

Things Are Not What They Seem

Occasionally, while yet in high school, we used to wander over to a nearby college campus. In those days, we felt that every one of the critical student body was focused in ridicule on this poor, uninformed high school "kid."

Now we are a senior, and now we know better. After a few years in college, one finds that those who look most like high school students are really seniors, and those who have that graduate appearance are only training school enrollees.

Hence, to the two hundred or so high school press people whom we welcome to the campus today and tomorrow, this word of advice: If you're not sure of the correct answer, say with warmth, "Gwan Buster!" or "Shoot the propaganda to me, Baby Boy." You'll immediately be branded as a college senior.

To Be Or Not To Be - Mature

In a superficial survey of fraternity opinions on Hell Week, it was discovered that five chapters have now completely abolished the practice, six favor some type of constructive work week minus any public demonstration, and six still cling to the old form, even though somewhat modified.

Interviewers, in failing to word their questions correctly, left many statements open to interpretation. This is regrettable, but not of supreme importance because it is not what the chapters claim they will do, but what they do, that is of concern. In 1937, glowing phrases proclaimed the death of Hell Week, yet that year Hell Week was Hell.

Incidentally, it is a concern of THE KERNEL. Despite the accusations of prying and meddling, THE KERNEL wants to see fraternities rid themselves of this prep-school hang-over and realize their full usefulness. We know, as day follows night, that so long as this ridiculous "week" is continued, sooner or later it will involve the fraternities in a supreme headaché, perhaps oblivion.

We wonder what it takes to convince them. Magazines and papers are full of pictures and publicity which ridicule hazing. Fraternity literature pleads for abolishment. National chapters and the National Interfraternity Council ban the practice. Countless fraternities and several schools have voluntarily abandoned the week.

Accidents, complaints, harmful publicity given to certain chapters - all prove that it has been a bug-a-boo locally. And last year's faculty committee was not merely playfully suggesting changes.

Yet evidently, according to survey results, these facts just haven't sunk in. It seems as though some groups require the strong arm method. Last year the Interfraternity Council adopted which limit Hell Week to five days during the last week in February, public acts are restricted to campus and houses, two-hour study periods each night are required, distinct steps are to be taken to prevent misconduct of pledges in the classroom, and nightly inspections by council officers are to be made of all fraternity houses.

Although these rules in some cases may be impractical, at least they are a step forward. However, they require enforcement. Immediately after Christmas, plans should be formulated for this purpose.

Or does the Council really intend to make its word law?

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Miss Bridget, take a letter to Albert Payson Terhune:

My Dear Mr. Terhune: For several years I have been reading your tender stories about man's best friend, the dog, and I must admit that you have convinced me. I once had a dog that used to drink Martinis and watch the maid undress, a practice which finally led to her resignation.

I have used to read a lot, I think, for if he didn't I think I have to account for his pessimism, his aloofness.

I see now that Havelay was not an ordinary dog. He used to lie about the house, his eyes constantly on the maid, snoring softly to himself. Indeed, Havelay finally became schizophrenic, and we had to send him to Vienna for the cure.

As I say, Havelay was no run-of-the-mill animal; so my childhood distrust of the entire canine family is unfounded. I have since come to love a dog as much as anyone.

Judge then my surprise, Mr. Terhune, when I discovered last evening that our little friends are being sacrificed on the altar of science here at the University; their spleens being scrutinized by seditious sophomores, their intestines explored by disquieting seniors.

Often, at night, you can hear them howling and wailing (the dogs, I mean) and the sounds they make are almost human. I suspect that these harmless puppies are being ripped open while they are yet alive and their hearts are taken from them, beating!

What do you think of this Mr. Terhune? I'll bet you don't like it! Well let me tell you that I think it's a fine thing. The more of these little beasts we get rid of, the better off we'll be. Havelay or no Havelay! No sense in having the place overrun with mutts. They can serve no better purpose than furthering the cause of science. I don't know whether they are conscious of the brutes or not, but if they aren't they ought to be. I hate em!

Vindictively yours, H.W.

If "you can't have everything" and "it can't happen here" and "you can't take it with you" what's the use of trying anymore?

The Punchbowl contributes a worthwhile idea: "One thing about rushing, the back slapping doesn't stop after the boys are pledged, it just moves further down."

According to the Cincinnati Enquirer, "If it's publicity he wants, Adolph Hitler should deliver his next speech in secret to the United States Senate Military Affairs Committee."

As long as there are students who feel strongly enough on certain defects in the University to desire to improve them, there can be change. An opinion of any kind is better than complete passivity.

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When you come back after Xmas Take advantage of the "COLLEGE SPECIAL" ROUND REDUCED FARES TRIP

This special school and college rate tickets, with their liberal extended return limits, are immensely popular with and a great saving to students and teachers. When you're ready to come back after Christmas, buy one and save money. When Spring Holidays come you can use the return coupon to travel home again or use it at close of school.

The ticket agent in your own home town or any railroad messenger representative will gladly give you full details regarding return limits, stop-over privileges, prices, etc.

Be Thrifty and Safe - Travel by Train ASSOCIATED EASTERN RAILROADS

Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES

Came the Panhellenic banquet at last! Greek sisters, robed for the occasion, assembled to present formally their newly-found to the other members of the council.

With instructions to walk slowly, look pleasant, courtesy gracefully, and enunciate clearly, the pledges were on parade. While was popular among the dressed up ones. While net was chosen by Mamie Godman for her skirt, and her bodice was satin trimmed in gold. Dorothy Bealor's red flowers were colorful against her white dress. A glorious, full tulle skirt and a rhinestone studded top made up Henretta Hall's formal which was outstanding. A simple white satin formal was worn by Eileen Sullivan were

dainty pink rosebuds at the waist of her white satin and tulle dress. Mildred Cox had rhinestones in designs on her white crepe formal.

Ever-popular black showed up again. Betty Gregory wore a black dinner dress which had tiny metallic lines in the material. Rosalie Pumphrey chose black crepe which had gold sequins to trim the top. Isabelle Peacher wore shadowy black net. Billy Raymond made a pretty picture with her hair done high, wearing a black crepe skirt and a green metallic blouse. Angelina Wylatt chose a very full black crepe skirt and a metallic black blouse of raspberry and gold which had leg to nutton sleeves. Kappy Pouchor wore a black velvet dinner dress which was accented by white lace. The skirt was full. Liz Jones

combined "night and day" in a taffeta formal which had wide black and white stripes, running diagonally across the skirt.

Colors made a showing, too. Maybelle Connolly gleamed in a lovely pink satin jacket-dress. Mary Virginia Whyne wore an unusual shade of bright greenish-blue. Ewea trimmed the taffeta formal from the waist of the skirt downward. Mary Bayne Lackey chose dark blue velvet. Marilyn Greathouse's dress was of pink tulle which was trimmed with lace of the same shade sewed in diagonals on the skirt. Frances Beard was colorful in red crepe with gold sequins.

We've chosen the clothes the pledges wore because it was their night to shine, but the actives were not lagging behind in wearing beautiful clothes. Barbara Dennis chose a black crepe dinner dress with which she wore an antique gold necklace and a gold julep cap. The sleeves were gold brocaded. Virginia Smith's red jacket was made for her white pleated crepe skirt. Mary Conant wore an unusual black crepe dinner dress which had a panel of bright red down the front.

Thus, another Panhellenic banquet has passed. Another group can rest assured that they will be able to look over the pledge group next year, instead of being in the spotlight. These will be teaching next year's freshmen how to courtesy and to smile. They have been formally presented.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Make Your Plans Now To Have Dinner in the UNION CAFETERIA

Special Program

- STUDENT TALENT
- FREE PRIZES
- QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Hear Your Favorite Numbers By

BLUE and WHITE Orchestra

Student Union Grill and Cafeteria

Baynham's SHOES OF DISTINCTION

Wear These Sparkling EVENING STARS

Glamorously Chic and Exciting To Wear Throughout the Holidays



The Crystal... Silver mesh, silver kid trim, very high heel, smart short vamp—\$8.75



The Smarly... High heel, all-over gold or silver kid—\$6.95 Also faller or satin (Dayable any color without charge)—\$4.95



The Co-Ed... Very low heel, gold or silver kid—\$4.95 Also satin or faller (Dayable)—\$4.95



The Louis... Medium heel, gold or silver kid, draped—\$8.75



The Co-Ed... White, white and faller, gold or silver kid trim—\$4.95

The Collegiate... Very low heel, gold or silver kid—\$6.75 Also satin or faller (Dayable)—\$4.95

Baynham's 135 EAST MAIN ST.

House Dances, Press Meet Vie For Weekend Honors

Pre-Holiday Activities Feature Greek Dances

Delts To Entertain With Annual House Dance

The actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta will entertain Saturday with a formal dance at the chapter house from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The fraternity colors, purple, white, and gold, will be used in the decorations. Punch, sandwiches, and cakes will be served during the evening.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Jack Burbridge, Delk housemother, and Mrs. C. S. Jones, Triangle housemother.

Guests of the chapter will be Lizabeth Wallace, Sam Ewing, Effie Kimbrell, John Clure, Peggy Weckley, Lois Duncan, Pauline MacDonald, Helen Cary Blackburn, Lee Overstreet, Lillian Moss, Connetie Robinson, Bill Black, Dave Brown, Lillian Gaines Webb, Helen Stephenson, Betty Ross, Louise Ewan, Alma Barnard, Elizabeth Fishback, Ruth Bennett, Mary Margaret Van Arsdell, Virginia Pettus, Juliette Bryson, Jane Rice, Ann Land, Lida Zelle Home, Eileen Rowanell, Louellen Penn, and Bonnie Middleton.

Pledged.....

To Kentucky of Delta Chi: A. V. Combs, Lexington.

Delta Zetas To Fete K Club Members

The actives and pledges of Delta Zeta will entertain with an open house Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of the members of the K club.

Mrs. Sarah Jouett, assisted by Gene Tye will preside at the punch table.

Mary Agnes Gabbard and Margaret Collins are in charge of the arrangements for the party.

KA Pledges To Give Dance For Actives

The pledges of Kappa Alpha will entertain Saturday from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of the actives of KP and their dates.

Crimson and old gold streamers will be used as decorations throughout the house. Jim Breed is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Program dancing will be enjoyed and refreshments served throughout the evening. Mrs. Andrew Bowman, housemother, is assisting with the plans.

Alpha Xi Deltas Plan Christmas Dance

Actives and pledges of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a house dance from 8 to 11 Saturday.

The house will be decorated in Christmas greens and red tapers. Refreshments will be served at intermission. Chaperons for the affair are Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mrs. John Hagan, and Mrs. Will Hughes.

Lizabeth Holmes is in charge of the program for the evening. She will be assisted by Jean Lawrence, Elaine Farmer, and Dorothy Dantes.

Dates for the actives and pledges are:

Charles Aull, Jimmy Stapp, Jack Cook, Curtis Baumgartner, Walter Lee, Curtis Howard Webb, Raymond Morgan, Ray Gravis, Robert Eric, Larry Spears, Harwood Stark, William Anderson, Tommy Trent, Alanson Viurett, Warren Thompson, Robert Caldwell, Richard Fox, Joe Blaine, Brooks Coons, A. P. Adair, Malcolm Alfrey, Dell Poffenbach, William Nash, John Keller, Hogston Curtis, Joe Bohnak, Joe Gale, E. B. Sparks, Wilford Kelly, Willard Overstreet, Billy Hicks, Homer Phoenix, Dick Heaton, Billy Eubanks, Jiggs Walsh, Mack Cochran, Art Galloway, Cliff Shaw, Robert Ruedel, Glenn Harney and John Womack.

KD House Members To Give Party

The resident members of the K. D. house will entertain Friday at 8 o'clock with an informal party at the chapter house.

Sara Randall and Margaret Eileen Smith are in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

Decorations will be in the sorority colors. Fall flowers will be used throughout the house.

Dates of the members will be Fred Bruce Hill, Timmy Perry, Bill Pennycook, Roland Lamb, Roy Steinford, Carden Meers, Julian Smith, Joe Hodges, Charles Allen Leonard, Logan Guthrie, and Gus Petro.

SAEs To Honor Sisters And Daughters

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain the sisters and daughters of members of SAE at a dinner at 6:30 Friday at the chapter house.

Fraternity songs will be sung during the evening. The fraternity colors will be used in the decorations for the tables and dining room.

Ben Williams, chairman, Bud Haugue, and Jack Herndon are in charge of arrangements for the party.

Guests of the chapter will be Margaretta Ratliff, Margaret Eileen Smith, Lida Garrett, Ann Kirk, Betty Rose, Ann Spicer, Dorothy Sutherland, Sara Biggs, Harriet Woods, Jane Anne Evans, Jane Chestnut, Harriet Ford, Mary Duncan, Eva Lillian Row, Dorothy Darnell, Lillian Gaines Webb, Jean Jackson, Nancy Mohoney, and Jane Tye.

Delts Entertain Tri Delts At Supper

The actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta entertained the members of Delta Delta Delta with a buffet supper at the chapter house Saturday night.

Fall flowers were used as decorations for the party.

Mrs. Jack Burbridge assisted in receiving.

Kappa Sigs To Hold Founders' Day Banquet

The actives, pledges, and alumni of Kappa Sigma will observe the seventeenth annual celebration of its founding at a banquet Saturday night at the Phoenix hotel. The guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Salbers.

* FASHION PREVIEW *



Every college girl's wardrobe should include at least one pretty dress like this black velvet with its white pleat and lace collar and cuffs. The buttons down the front, curved fullness across the back, and the graceful swing skirt, all add up to charm.

McVeys To Fete KHSPA Delegates

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain with a tea Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock at Maxwell Place in honor of the delegates to the High School Press Association convention.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Prof. and Mrs. Niel Plummer, Dean and Mrs. P. F. Boyd, L. T. Iglehart, and officers of the High School Press Association.

Mrs. Victor Portman, Mrs. Marie Joyns and Miss Helen King will preside at the tea table. Fall flowers and lighted tapers will be used throughout the house.

Assisting will be the staff of the department of journalism, members of the publication committee, mem-

High School Delegates Inspire Numerous Entertainments

Delegates to the Kentucky High School Press Association conference will be guests of honor at several social functions during the two-day meeting.

The Kernel will entertain at a luncheon at 12:15 today in the Union.

Following Dr. and Mrs. McVey's tea from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock at Maxwell Place, an informal reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. Faculty and seniors of the journalism department will receive the delegates at this time.

At 7:15 p.m. delegates, advisers, journalism faculty and seniors will attend the association's annual banquet in the Union.

A dance will follow from 9 until 11 p.m. in the Bluegrass room of the Union to which journalism juniors will also be invited. Music will be furnished by the Blue and White orchestra. Chaperons for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. Niel Plummer, Prof. W. C. Tucker, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin and Mrs. Victor R. Portman.

Members of the Kernel staff, editors of the Bulletin, members of The Kentuckian staff, members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, and members of Delta Sigma Chi, men's honorary journalism fraternity.

Social Briefs

Stafford Kelley spent the week-end in Sharnsburg. Jim Kenney and Leslie McComas spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville. Phil Porterfield spent the week-end in Covington. John Marshall Pruitt spent the week-end at his home in Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Tom Sawyer was a dinner guest at the chapter house Sunday.

Phi Kappa Tau Luncheon guests during the past week were Rosalie Pamphrey, Elizabeth Jones, Patsy Wetherill, Mattiegene Palmore, Maybelle Connolly,

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Margaretta Ratliff, Frances Renfro, Dorothy Beeler, Margie Swope, Martha Pennington, Marjira Greathouse, Betty Ann Balke, Lee Overstreet, Polly Pollitt, Edna Burton, Peggy Deany, Carolyn Conant, Ruelle Palmore, Lillian Mitchell, Effie Kimbrell, Dorothy Hillemeier, and Mary James. Robert Koch, Eddie David, and Roland Lamb spent the week-end in Louisville.

Delta Delta Delta Pat Hamilton was a guest at the house for lunch Monday. Mary Carolyn Gregory spent the week-end with Sheila Robertson at her home in Bethel. Mary Virginia Fulcher will spend the week-end in Harrodsburg as the guest of Lois Sullivan. Mary Agnes Penney, Ruth Sanger, Harriet Woods, and Betsy Covington will spend the week-end in Louisville. Ben Adams, Tag Triplett, and Lida Bohan were dinner guests at the house during the week.

Kappa Delta Recent dinner guests at the home were Mrs. F. S. Wallace, Merve Fowler, Jess Mounjoy, and Joe Hodges. Helen Horlacher spent the week-end in Chicago attending the National Home Ec Convention. Marge Williams, Betty Phelps, and Mary Ellen Evans spent the week-end at their respective homes. Peggy Ingles has returned to school after being ill at her home for the past week.

Delta Zeta Dinner guests at the house the past week were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stansbury, Robert Howard, and Mary Florence Barnett. Guests

at the house this week were Hazel Harmon, Florine Hurt, Agnes Swamy, Mary Douglas Smith. Dixie Abrams, Cincinnati, is a visitor at the house this week.

Phi Delta Theta Beattie DeLong visited his family in Cincinnati Sunday. Bobby Scholtz spent the week-end in Louisville. Rodes Burnam spent the week-end at his home in Richmond. Recent luncheon guests at the house were Mary Allen Wombwell, Betty Mitchell, Pat Pennebaker, Joyce Riley, Mary Bayne Lackey, Jane Barnham, Eileen Sullivan and Jane Potter.

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ZOELLER TAKES FIRST POSITION IN GRID SCORING

Although held scoreless in the final three games of the season, Dave Zoeller, 180 pound junior half-back with a burst-ship passing arm, took top honors in Kentucky's individual point making derby with a total of 29 points.

By hauling across four touchdowns and kicking five extra points.

U. K. Students SUITS, COATS DRESSES \$1 Thomsons Cleaners 547 S. Line

Zoeller was able to nose out Junior Jones, sophomore halfback, who finished in the runner-up position with 28 points.

The Cat sophomore backs demonstrated a more potent scoring punch with Jones, hinge-hipped Emmett Allen, speedy Noah Mullins and Bill Tucker contributing 12 markers and six extra points to the Kentucky cause. The only Kentucky lineman, other than End Jim Hardin, to score a touchdown was Bob Palmer, 185 pound junior guard, who plucked a blocked punt out of the air and ran 25 yards to score against Xavier.

Player	TD	PAT	TP
Zoeller	4	5	29
Jones	4	4	28
Mullins	4	1	25
Allen	4	0	24
Hardin	2	6	18
Shepherd	2	0	12
Tucker	1	1	7
Combs	1	0	6
Abmael	1	0	6
Palmer	1	0	6

The Battle Lines In Kentucky's Second Annual . . .



...all-star high school football game will be drawn from the 44 gridirers pictured above. As representatives of the Eastern and Western sections of the state, these athletes, the cream of the 1935 interscholastic crop, will face each other on Stoll field with all proceeds going to the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children to be used in their work. Last year, in the first all-star battle ever held in the state, two hand-picked teams battled to a scoreless draw on a water-soaked field before 4,500 rain-soaked spectators.

Survey Shows Fraternity Disapproval Of Traditional Hell Week Practices

11 Favor Abolishment, Five, Modification, One, Hazing

In response to a canvass by The Kernel, fraternity officials this week revealed that 11 of the 17 pledges on the campus have abolished hell week, five will conduct a "modified form," and only one will continue its traditional pre-initiation rough-house.

Because of the ambiguity of the questions, and the many possible interpretations of terms like "modified," "hell week," and "others" mentioned in the questionnaire, the results of the survey can not be taken as final but merely as indicative of a trend toward eliminating hell week conditions.

Although the fraternity presidents questioned said they were speaking for their chapters, there may be a repetition of the double-cross fraternity men pulled after a Kappa Gamma in 1937. At this time nine out of 10 pledge presidents gave clear indication that the traditional form of hell week was going out of existence and that steps had been taken to abolish it.

Following this declaration of principle was that year's hell week as rough as ever.

The five pledges which plan to modify their weeks, will substitute "work weeks," "instruction weeks," and "probation week" according to the presidents.

For Alpha Gamma Rho pledges there will be a constructive "work week" confined to the chapter house with some padding, according to Bob Boonin, speaking for President Frank Clark. There will be one night of public exhibition, Boonin said.

Alpha Sigma Phi's president Oscar Corbin declared his house had abolished hell week and said it would be replaced by nothing. Padding, Corbin said, would be done "only jestingly, not as part of hell week."

Alpha Tau Omega will replace hell week with a "constructive work week," according to President Joe Creason. No padding for ATO pledges, he said.

Delta Chi plans no hell week, no padding, and no substitute of hazing practices, Harold Schuyler, president, declared.

Delta Tau Delta likewise, President J. D. Davis stated.

The Kappa Alpha chapter and president, F. L. Satterfield, favor a modified form of hell week, he declared, indicating that most of the padding will be eliminated this year.

"We should have some means of getting pledges acquainted with each other and this seems to be the best," Satterfield told reporters.

Frank Shippe, speaking for Kappa Sigma, of which he is president, said he thought a certain amount of hell week is good, but he favored substituting embarrassment for strict hazing. There will be little padding this year, Shippe said.

Phi Delta Theta President Bill Duty stated that he is "personally opposed to any public demonstration, or extreme hazing. They are of value, however, and minor hazing is in certain instances a good thing. Duty asserted that his chapter would have a "modified" hell week with padding "of a punitive nature which he is president, said he was voicing his personal opinion and not that of the chapter."

Sigma Chi will have no hell week. Sigma Chi has abolished its hell week at all," he stated. Lambda Chi Alpha has abolished its hell week. President C. P. Johnson stated in its place there will be a work week and general betterment program. "Padding will be used very sparingly," he said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will keep its traditional hell week. President Chris Lowry, who is also president of the Interfraternity council, said: "Hell week is on the way out—made it a work week. Personally I would be in favor of abolition. Freshmen are harmed, and no one benefits. Most nationals have abolished it, yet it stays on in many chapters." He emphasized that he was voicing his personal opinion and not that of the chapter.

Sigma Chi will have no hell week. Sigma Chi has abolished its hell week at all," he stated. Lambda Chi Alpha has abolished its hell week. President C. P. Johnson stated in its place there will be a work week and general betterment program. "Padding will be used very sparingly," he said.

A work week will replace hell week for Phi Kappa Tau, with a small amount of padding of punitive rather than a hazing nature," according to President John Bales.

An instruction week with work on the chapter house and padding "for punitive purposes only" will be used instead of hell week by Phi Sigma Kappa, Dominic Gentile, president, revealed.

Phi Kappa Alpha will have "more of a work week—practically cut out hazing," said President William Sugg.

"The boys are more interested

SEMI-FINALS OF SLUG TOURNNEY SLATED FOR TONIGHT IN ANNEX

The semi-finals of the intramural boxing tournament will be held tonight in the gym annex. Fights are scheduled to start at 7:30.

The second round of the tournament was completed Wednesday night with one knockout and two for time bouts providing thrills for the large crowd.

Reggie Palmore, wearing the colors of Phi Kappa Tau, kayped Dave Parker after 1:50 of the first round. The win advanced Palmore to the semi-finals of the 155-lb. division.

Sigma Chi Logan and Independent Grogan provided one of the best fights of the evening by going into an extra round before Grogan succeeded in getting a technical knockout.

Kappa Sigma Mervin upset the dope buckets by defeating Kenny Anderson by a decision after four rounds of furious fighting. Mervin's win places him at the head of the favored list in the 135-lb. class.

Jack Spunk, leading contender for the waterweight crown, attracted the notice of the boxing coaches last night by defeating Phil Kapo by decision. He will fight Tom Muzzo tonight for the right to enter the finals.

Other fights on the Wednesday card were Rappleye over Cooper, decision; Rogan over Smith, decision; Egan over Hall, decision; Wymond over Welch, decision; and Stephenson over Sutherland, decision.

Tuesday night's program of wrestling, though short, held several thrills. Standout bout of the night was Sam Mahurins victory over Roy Steinforn. Both men weighed 175 lbs. and were past masters at the art of showmanship, throwing each other around the ring and through the ropes several times. Mahurins finally succeeded in pinning his opponent.

Kappa Sigma's wrestling carried most of the winners as far as the semi-finals bouts were held in the 145, 135, 165, and 175-lb. classes. Finals of both boxing and wrestling are carded for Tuesday night. Admission to the finals will be 25 cents plus student books.

Corrections In Directory Are Listed

Additional changes of address for classification reported in error in the student directory follow:

Brehm, Walter, Humelton, Penna, A. & S. 3, Breckinridge Hall, 6203.

Kerr, Dorothy Jane, Lexington, A. & S. 1, Chatham Village.

Changes may be reported to the alumni office room 124, Union, or to the registrar's office. It is necessary that the correct address and classification of each student be on file at these offices.

Block And Bridle Plans Barn Dance

Farmers and farmerettes will swing in overalls and gingham dresses at the barn-warming dance to be given by Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, from 8 to 10:30 tonight in the Livestock pavilion.

Decorations will feature Christmas colors and carols will be sung during intermission. Soft drinks including cider will be served. Admission will be 25 cents, stag or couple.

Committees in charge are: arrangements—Robert Conner, chairman; assistants, Curtis Hancock and James C. Barnhill.

Decorations—Howard Campbell, chairman; assistants, William Dutton, Judge and Omer A. Bryant.

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher and Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Broadford. Chaperons have been requested to attend the affair in overalls and gingham dresses, by club officials.

Opera Billed

It is pledged, by Leonaville is the opera recording to be presented as a regular feature of the weekly Carnegie musicale program, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the music room of the Union.

Leading roles in this opera are sung by Iva Pacetti, soprano; Beniamino Gigli, tenor; and Mario Badolati.

PHI DELTA PHI LUNCHEON Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, will hold its monthly luncheon at 12 o'clock today in the Union building. It was announced by Weldon Shouse, manager. Dr. George T. Skinner, professor in the law school, and its past manager, Dr. Phi Delta Phi will be the principal speaker. All members and pledges of the fraternity are expected to attend.

tion week is twice as successful as the old hazing methods. "Win a small amount of padding in a jolting way," it was reported.

A. B. Stacey, president of Sigma Nu, declared his house would hold no hell week and no padding. "This is the second year of this and it has proved successful," he said. Sigma Phi Epsilon abolished hell week last year. Joe Rapier, speaking for President John Hunsicker, said yesterday. There will be a small amount of padding in a jolting way," it was reported.

President Louis Nelson asked the Triangles will have a hell week of a not-too-strenuous form. He commented: "Hell week should be restricted to the chapter house, and not interfere with school. There will be a mild time of the padding—mostly as a punitive force."

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Black Narcissus	Gadden
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UNION NOTES

Today Kentucky High School Press association luncheon, 12:15 p.m., ballroom. Dinner and dance, 7:15 p.m., ballroom. SuKy, 7 p.m., 204.

Saturday Somer, et. high school and coaches 12 m. Monday BSU, 5 p.m., 205. Keys, 7 p.m., 205. Phi Beta, 7:30 p.m. football room. Welfare committee, 4 p.m., 204.

OTHER NOTES

Today Phi Alpha Theta party honoring pledges, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Ray E. Murphy, 458 1/2 road. Cosmopolitan club meeting at home of YM secretary, Bart Peak, 7:30 p.m. Dutch Lunch club, 12 m. Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Miss Alberta Limbach, manager of residence halls for women, will speak on "Cosmetic Care of Skin."

Saturday Patterson Literary society, 12 m., Paddock.

Sunday Baptist Student Union, 7 a.m. Calvary Baptist church, Breakfast. Catholic club mass, followed by breakfast, at 9:30 p.m. at St. Catherine's academy. Group discussion on "Our Pet Complexes" will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Union.

Monday Block and Bridle, 7:15 p.m. Student room, Agriculture building.

Three Runs Billed For French Film

"Carnival in Flanders" the motion picture that the National Board of Review acclaimed "the best picture we have seen this year" will be shown in the University School auditorium today at 2:30, 4, and 7:30 p.m.

Francoise Rossy and Alerme Jean Murat are the two French stars that caused the New York critics to say the picture was the best foreign language picture of 1935. The picture has a cast of 5,000. Admission will be 25 cents.

BUTCH LUNCH CLUB Miss Alberta Limbach will speak to the Dutch Lunch club at 2 p.m. today in the Maxwell Presbyterian church. Her subject will be "The Scientific Care of the Skin."

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East-West Football Squads Primed For Charity Clash Tomorrow

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



Punching up a few live sparks from the smoldering football embers:

It's not nearly as simple as Simon and good strong man have been driven to padded cells by much simpler jobs than coaching a Kentucky football team.

Y. Ab Kirwan, after two full seasons as ringmaster of the Wildcat grid act, is planning a perpetual motion machine, doesn't think he is Napoleon, and to tell the truth, appears entirely sane. He has not allowed the Kentucky set-up to loosen even one bolt in his mental structure.

For years prior to the appearance of the Kirwan posse, Kentucky had been notorious in football circles as a club with more outside interests than a Follies dancer. For instance, the alumni were supposedly responsible for many of the coaching decisions, while dirty stories concerning the influence that local betting commissionaires, the guys who make a living by outsmarting the suckers, had on the team were thicker than ants at a picnic.

Everything had been tried in an effort to give Kentucky football a shot in the arm except allowing the coach to run his own team.

But according to a guy by the name of Tenyson, the old order changed and the first thing Coach Kirwan did when he was offered the coaching job was to make it clear that since the responsibility for the team's success rested squarely on his head, then he alone would direct the team—without any outside quarterbacking. The "closed practice" was discarded, the gates were opened and the fans were invited to attend the practice drills. A section of bleachers was even constructed for seating the rehearsal fans. Then a code of strict, but not unreasonable, training rules was drafted for the stock members and attached to the letter.

Open Season On High School Stars
Last but not least he declared an open season on Kentucky high school athletes. Previously, full many a state interscholastic star had been born to bluish unseen by the Kentucky coaching staff until transplanted into some other college garden. In his first year Mr. Kirwan survived more than 50 excursions on the banquet circuit as he searched the state for his Great football talent. The high school all-star game, which will be contested on Stoll field tomorrow afternoon, is a direct contribution for Kirwan and company.

It was then that Kentucky began to grow from its football romps. **Picking Up The Loose Ends**
Statistics, which cover everything from the mortality rate of ducks in hunting season to the mortality rate of hunters in duck season, show Kentucky's success for the season. In yards gained the Cats covered more territory than troops. Fuller brush salesmen and outdistanced the 9 opponents by 2420 yards to 982. Kentucky picked up 125 first downs while the cyclonic defense surrendered but 61.

Noah Mullins, brilliant sophomore back who missed the Tennessee game due to injuries, produced the longest touchdown excursion from scrimmage of the season in one of the greatest dashes since the mid-air night run of Casey Jones with a 72 yard jaunt against Xavier. Kentucky reached its defensive peak against VMI and the Cadets registered 11 interceptions.

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Special News... KENTUCKY Wildcats vs. TENNESSEE (Volunteers) TENNESSEE Thanksgiving Day Game At Stoll Field

CAPACITY CROWD FORECAST FOR BATTLE

Kentucky's civil war, football style, with two hand-picked teams of the state's best high school grid hands battling as representatives of the East and West, will be staged at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field.

Under the direction of Adolph Rupp, Kentucky basketball mastermind, the game, second of its kind ever to be contested in the state, will be sponsored by Orlita Temple and all proceeds above actual expenses will be turned over to the Lexington unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Expecting a battle as epic as Custer's last stand, some 12,000 customers are forecast for the game. Not one complimentary pass will be issued for the bout with even the sports writers who cover the game contributing their share to the charitable cause. Box seat space is selling for \$1.25, reserved seats are taxed \$1.00 and bleacher seats are drawing fifty-cents.

Last year the first all-star game netted approximately \$1,700. In that game, from kick-off to final whistle, the elements conspired against the players and the 4,500 dauntless fans who watched the show. Rain drizzled down from leaden skies making visibility so poor near the end of the game that the contestants looked like ghostly figures going through a shadowy routine. But so evenly matched were the two clubs that not one single customer left the stands.

Although neither team was able to score, both were constant threats. In the closing minutes of play each team missed field goal attempts that would have meant victory.

This year both squads are heavier than wet wash with potential stars and the game promises to be closer than next month's rent. In the matter of weights, the Western squad averages 170 pounds while the Easterners tip the scales at 168 pounds per helmet. Each all-star has been protected like a perishable fruit since practice for the game was started Monday. Upon arriving in Lexington each boy was given a thorough physical examination and insured as protection against possible injury in the bout.

The West is pinning its hopes for a win on the slender shoulders of a pair of 145 pound backfield streaks, Ted Sassen of Mayfield and Billy Freeman of Manual. On the other hand, the East is looking

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"of fun and music that makes you dance!"
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TODAY - SUN - MON
"DAVIDS"
"HOPKINS"
"OLD MAID"
"DANCING COED"
"BRENTE"
LANA TURNER
RICHARD CARROLL
ARTIE SHAW AND BAND

Netman Rupp



With one of the most promising looking squads in years, Coach Adolph Rupp opens his ninth season as head man of Kentucky's basketball destiny against the Berea College Mountaineers in Alumni gym.

Since coming to Kentucky in 1931, Rupp coached teams have won 142 games while losing but 31 in regular season play. In their tournament appearances the Cats' record shows 12 wins and six losses. During his reign Coach Rupp has produced four conference championship teams.

Record: 142 won, 31 lost.

to a line loaded with the power of a Diesel engine to open holes through which its powerful runners can operate.

With Mayfield's passing combination of Sassen to Bill Griffen, 6 feet, 4 inch end, in the game, the West is expected to lack its offense into the air more times than a bombing squadron. Although the starting lineup has not been released, Head Coach Ralph McRight of Paducah may tee-off with this eleven: Sassen, Manual and Griffen; of Murray or Griffen, ends; Brown, Sturgis and Humphreys, Elizabethtown, tackles; Klarer, St. Xavier and Petty, Bowling Green, guards; Cecil, Bardonia or Lee, Paducah, center; Walker, Paducah, Kuden, Male, Sassen and Freeman, backs.

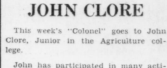
So far Tom Ewing of Catlettsburg and Chuck Bailey or Ludlow have emerged as the East's most consistent ground runners. The possible starting lineup consists of Maggard, Madison and Van Hoose, Abilene, ends; Bell, Danville and Debes, Newport, tackles; Cummins, Corbin and Stapleton, Fleming; Stephenson, Covington, center; Ewing, Bailey, McMillan of Fleming and Franzer of Covington in the backfield.

Christmas Party

Members of the Home Economics club will give a Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Monday, December 11 in the Student room, Agriculture building.

Decorations will carry out the Christmas theme. Members have drawn names and will exchange gifts at the party. Refreshments will be served.

"Colonel" of the Week



JOHN CLORE
This week's "Colonel" goes to John Clore, Junior in the Agriculture college.

In addition to this recently acquired honor he is a member of the student legislature, John also, a member of Block and Brule and Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. Last year he was president of this organization.

In appreciation of your many activities come in and enjoy any two delicious meals from our menu.

Cedar Village Restaurant
Next Weeks Committee
Charlie Smith, Chairman
Bob Hillemeeyer, Phi Delta Theta
Virginia Batterton, KAE
Willie Crutchfield, SFD

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Two passengers to New York, leaving Dec. 24. Please Bernard Freeman, 288-S, after 7:30.

WANTED: One passenger to ride to New York for holidays. 38 Ford. Reasonable rates. Phone 1882.

WANTED: Passengers to or near Toledo on Dec. 16. Also passengers from near Cleveland and Akron, back to Lexington about Dec. 31. Call 488-S.

LOST: A small gold watch, round face, lost somewhere between Liberty and Memorial Hall, Newark. Call 747. Betty Roberts.

LOST: Henry Clay High School class ring, Year 1938. Initials H-C-M on the inside. Believed to have been lost in the women's lounge of the Union Bldg. Finder please return to Kernal office. Reward.

FOR RENT: One small room and another room which is large with bath. Call Miss Gray, 166 E. Maxwell, Phone 878.

\$10 TO \$20 WEEKLY
Prominent Eastern Shoe Manufacturer, producing complete line of dress and feature shoes, styled for the campus, wants well connected representative at University of Kentucky.

The right man can cover full college expenses as our representative. We will supply full instructions and complete line of samples and equipment. Write stating qualifications.

KNAPP BROTHERS
BROCTON, MASS.

See Chubby Roe
L. G. Balfour Co.
Display
Every Tuesday and Wednesday
HOURS 3 to 5 p. m.
2nd Door North of
Dunn Drug Co.

Greens To Be Hung In Union Tuesday

Co-sponsors YW and the music committee of the Union, are planning the second annual "Hanging of the Greens" to be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday, in the Great hall of the Union.

Christmas carols will be sung by the Men and Women's Glee clubs, under the direction of Donald W. Allton and Miss Mildred Lewis. Miss Lewis will lead the singing of carols by the audience. Christmas decorations for the Union will be completed at this time.

The following students, assisted by Mrs. Doris Seward, executive secretary of the YW, and Miss Rebecca Van Meter, acting hostess of the Union, have charge of the arrangements: Mary La Bach, Rex Ostein, Marow Cox, music committee; Jean Marie McConnell and Ruth Emyr YW, clay Lancaester, making decorating plans.

Ben Levy's JUSTRITG TAILORING CO.

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WHY DOESN'T AN AIRLINE PILOT WRITE A NOVEL ABOUT FLYING?

Well, one just did!
The Story: Take away today's lighted airways; take away radio beams and you're back in the '20's... with the hard-shelled pilots who flew the mail "by the seat of their pants." Here's a novel of one reckless flyer who inherited a bankrupt airline, a handful of insubordinate pilots, and a girl manager who predicted he'd have to grow up—or crack up.
The Author: When an expert flyer is also an expert writer—that's Leland Jamieson! Millions of Post readers know his short stories. His first full-length novel is part autobiography, part fiction—all superb entertainment. Right now, as *High Frontier* hops off, Capt. Jamieson is at the wheel of a DC-3 somewhere between Miami and New York, where he regularly flies day and night runs.
HIGH FRONTIER
by LELAND JAMIESON
Beyond in this week's Post

In this same issue:
"TOO YELLOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL?" He was on the sidelines now. He was the guy who had broken Billy Cooper's leg. The guy 35,000 people were waiting to boo. And today was *Game Day*. A short story by Paul O'Neil on page 22 of this week's Post.
THE PLAIN PEOPLE FACE THE WAR. The writer, John W. Vandercook, recently talked with French shopkeepers, peasants, heard their stories; then motored into Germany and spent hours with two countries are taking it.
HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS HAVE SO-O-O MANY PROBLEMS! Reuben Rosen, Hollywood's Boy Wonder, was a wop at changing scripts into happy endings. But could he kill his wife's infatuation for her new leading man? (Quick, get the script-girl!) A short story, *Suggestion for a Happy Ending*, by Edith Fitzgerald.

WILD COYOTES BREAKFASTED WITH US! Snowed in eight months of the year, seven thousand feet up in the High Sierras, the author of this unusual nature article and her husband actually taught wild coyotes "table manners"! Read *The Coyotes Come*. A short story by Paul O'Neil on page 22 of this week's Post.
MARRY FOR LOVE—REPEAT AT LEISURE. A boy of nineteen marrying a woman of thirty-one? It won't last, people were saying. But the wife, desperately in love, had the courage to find out. Read *Please Let Me Come Home*, by Helen Deutsch.
IT WAS SMART TO BE RED. Eugene Lyons gives you a *Who's Who of Communism's elite*... how they line up unassuming professors, naive churchmen, writers, and "society" folk as a front for their propaganda.
AND... Short stories by Maurice Walsh and David Lamson; articles, poems, editorials, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢