

The World Whirls On

Tuesday, the morning papers all over the country carried stories...

Finland, A Barrier The Finns and the Norwegians realize that if the Finns are defeated...

The help which the two Scandinavian countries are giving to Finland is well known to Josef Stalin...

Tension Grows The tension has been growing in this region for several weeks...

The Russian newspapers joined in too, they said. "This social fascist line is forcing Russia to go to war...

Copenhagen, Denmark - A dispatch from the Finnish border stated that 8,000 Soviet troops...

Stories of dissension within the Russian ranks continue to pour in despite emphatic denials by senior officials in Moscow...

Rome-Ettore Muti, secretary of the Fascist party in Italy, told a large audience of Italians that Italy may throw off her robe of neutrality...

'La Traviata' The recording of "La Traviata" by Verdi will be played at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the music room...

What They Think By BOB AMMONS

QUESTION "What are you going to do during leap year?"

J. Ross Hunter, A & S freshman-"Leap."

John Cherry, A & S sophomore-"Every time a boy refuses a girl's leap year proposal he is supposed to buy her a dress. Very already got that."

July Well, A & S sophomore-"I'm going to look before I leap."

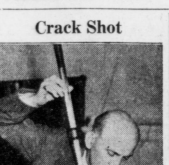
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Kathryn Byrd Rossell, Education Junior-"Join the H. H. Club."

Elizabeth Cruise, Education senior-"Same as any other year."

Gene Myers, A & S junior-"I won't leap."

Crack Shot



He will display with a cue ball Wednesday.

BILLIARD EXPERT TO SHOOT HERE

Peterson Will Exhibit In Union Charles C. Peterson, world's fancy shot billiard champion, will give an exhibition of billiard skill Wednesday...

Peterson, on his eighth annual tour under the auspices of the Association of College Unions and the National Billiard association, will demonstrate practical applications of geometric functions and show, by simple arithmetic, that any billiard player can make a ball go where he pleases...

BOB DAVIS' TRIAL OPENS ON COAST

Magurean To Lead For First Time The University Concert Band under the direction of Charles Magurean will present the Sunday Afternoon Musical program at 4 p.m. in the Memorial hall...

Girl Accuses Gridman In Los Angeles

Bob (Twenty Grid) Davis, former University grid star, now on trial in Los Angeles with two other men, charged with criminally seducing a 16-year-old girl, heard his accuser, Lucille Covell, insist under cross-examination Wednesday that she had been assaulted by at least four men in a Hollywood apartment the night of November 20...

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What They Think

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BOLLING CHOSEN TO HEAD COUNCIL FOR ENGINEERS

Constitution Accepted And Officers Elected James Bolling, Danville, was elected chairman of the Engineering Student Council...

The new constitution, replacing the original document which disappeared last summer, includes few changes—mainly one for a new method of appointing representatives.

Under the present constitution, there will be two senior representatives from each of the four technical societies of the College of Engineering...

The new document, based on that of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be presented to the Board of Trustees...

Plans are being made this week to broadcast two sessions of the second annual vocational guidance conference, Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13...

BAND WILL GIVE VESPER SUNDAY

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TO MEET MUSIC LEADERS

Mrs. Gertrude McParlane will meet with music leaders of the Homesteaders and 4-H club Monday in Stanford.

Reviewer Hails 'Golden Boy' As Outstanding Presentation

By JIM CALDWELL Best example of this dramatic hyperbolic was the performance of the play's star, Eric Linden, whose role was by no means a setup...

Crowdus Awarded Lances Scholarship

Vincent Crowdus, arts and sciences junior from Morganfield, has been awarded the Lances scholarship for the second semester...

What They Think By BOB AMMONS QUESTION "What are you going to do during leap year?"

Hmmm, Pleistocene, Mastodon, Pliocene . . .



These four students were caught burning the midnight oil in the geology department in preparation for the coming avalanche of examinations...

STUDIOS MAY AIR 'Study Is Individualized' GUIDANCE MEET

Broadcast Considered For Two Sessions Plans are being made this week to broadcast two sessions of the second annual vocational guidance conference...

There will be a meeting of all men living in University dormitories at 7 p.m. Friday in room 111, McVey hall...

Dorm Men Will Elect Representative

Assistant Dean Says, 'Keep A Good Set Of Notes' One important factor, he states, which applies to all students, is the keeping of a good set of notes...

POSITIONS OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

Agricultural Students Offered Jobs Announcement of the consolidated Civil Service examination for junior professional assistants in the U. S. Department of Agriculture...

'Missiles' Or Snowballs, Somebody Pays

An altercation which occurred Wednesday between police officers, suspects, and Lexington news photographers on the third floor of Neville hall resulted in a broken window...

Guignol's 'Lonesome Tune' Is Termed 'Up To Standard'

By JIM BROWN Guignol's laboratory there rang down the curtain Tuesday night on the last of two performances of "Lonesome Tune," a full-length, student-written drama ever presented by the theatre...

Orphan Catfish To Swim Tonight Against Eastern

Richmond Meet Will Be First Of 12 Starts This Season For Defenders Of State Title With a four-year undefeated record against state opposition to defend, Kentucky's far-famed "dry land" swimming team will take to the water in its initial start of the season against Eastern State Teachers college tonight in Richmond...

IDENTIFICATION BOOKS PROPOSED TO LEGISLATURE

Bar Association, ASU, Kernel To Have Lobbyists A new type of athletic ticket book, which could be used to identify the owner at student elections, Guignol, and the Union building was proposed for adoption by University authorities at a meeting of the legislature held yesterday afternoon in the Union building...

WILL INVESTIGATE

A committee consisting of John Clure (Jr. Agr.), James Barker (Sr. A & S), and David Blythe (Sr. Eng.) was appointed to investigate the activities, accomplishments and financial standings of the various fraternities and sororities and report on their individual worthiness.

PR Frosh Award Is Won By Young

Richard K. Young of Winchester was awarded the Pershing Rifles cash prize of \$3 for being its best drilled cadet at a ceremony presided over Wednesday by Sponsor Mary Louise Welschberger...

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES Today Dutch Lunch club, 12 m. Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Carwell musicale, 7:30 p. m. music room. Program: "La Traviata," by Verdi.

Y Committee on Spring Forums

4 p. m. Y rooms. Saturday Extension staff, 12 m. football room. "Four Bit Bop" 3 p. m.—12 m. ballroom.

Baptist Student Union

5 p. m. 205. Student standards, 5 p. m. 204. Dutch Lunch club, noon, Maxwell Street church. Ag writing club, Block and Bridge, 7:15 p. m. Student room, Ag building.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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You Don't Have To Leave After Graduation

Education, in almost its purest form, is being advanced in this country every year by the awarding of more than a million dollars in fellowships, scholarships, graduate assistant positions, and endowments. The primary object of these aids is not to give pecuniary assistance but to stimulate research and enable scholars to devote their entire time and energy to graduate work.

Not nearly enough undergraduates realize the possibilities opened to them by these grants. Many students with a sincere desire to continue their studies after graduation are balked by financial difficulties. Had they planned their work with graduate research, as an aim at the end of four years many of them could have received one-year or two-year fellowships offering from \$200 to \$1,500 per annum.

At this time there are 30 fellowships and scholarships open to University students holding a bachelor's degree. Provided for by the Margaret Voorhies Haggin Trust fund, two fellowships of \$500 each, eight of \$300 each, 10 of \$200 each, and one \$500 Registrar's fellowship are offered to graduates. In addition, there are numerous graduate assistantships open in every college to good students—aims which more than make worthwhile the "time and trouble" involved in continuing studies.

There are always opportunities for superior students to continue their work if they make the proper preparation. The dean of each college is glad to cooperate in this matter if he is seen early enough.—B. L. W.

Revelations, No Doubt, To Some Students

Students questioned by Bob Ammons for the "What They Think" column recently suggested courses which they believe should be added to the University curriculum. All but one of these courses are being offered now or have been available in summer school or in special meetings of the YW and YM.

The suggested photography course is offered in the physics department under the title "Physical Manipulations" but prerequisites are ten hours of physics or chemistry. Interior decorating is taught in the art department under the title "Intermediate Design" and six hours of prerequisites in art are necessary.

Courses in marriage problems, how to study, and practical religion are covered by various groups of the YW and YM. A committee is now working on plans for a conference similar to last year's Religion-In-Life meeting, to be held in February.

A sophomore asked to have a course in radio, presumably "mike" technique and broadcasting "decorum" offered. No course, to our knowledge, takes up this phase of radio work, but the University radio studios are open as a training ground for students with talent.—L. C.

A Bill To Protect Unborn Children

In whatever else we may be behind-the-times, Kentucky seems determined to march proudly in the front ranks of those States which have attempted to protect the integrity of marriage—and the physical soundness of little children—through "eugenic" marriage laws.

We were the eighth State to require that candidates for marriage licenses must submit to blood tests as a safeguard against syphilis.

If the Legislature approves the useful bill offered by Representative DOUGLAS T. BOLLING of Owensboro, we will be the eleventh State to require blood tests of expectant mothers.

Syphilis has been called "the great imitator," because it so often masquerades as other diseases, such as "heart trouble" and rheumatism. Medical men know that it may easily be contracted innocently, by those who have not been exposed in any illicit sense.

Syphilis is most dangerous to the unborn child while in its early stages, during which it often manifests no outward symptoms whatever. It may be discovered only by blood tests, and, once discovered, it is a perfectly simple matter to control its transmission to others. Under modern clinical procedure, in other words, even a syphilitic mother may bear normal, well-formed, healthy children—provided the doctor knows in time.

We should, by all means, have this bill. It cannot be enforced universally overnight. It will, however, compel every licensed doctor to make the tests—or have them made—to protect his professional reputation against the embarrassment of arrest and fines. And the word, in time, will get about to the midwives, district nurses and others who are close to womankind in the months preceding childbirth.—Courier-Journal

Behind The Eckdahl By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

It's cold tonight on Crosley Field; the snow swirls downward. With an unheard rustle it sweeps across the infield to bank against the backstop. The white of the outfield is fantastically different from its green of yester-morn. Coldness prevails. The grandstand shivers; cold with that coldness that comes only to deserted athletic stadia and steel bridges. And the ghosts of the Reds move silently among the snowflakes. They're all there: Deacon McKechnie, once the world's championship slip through his fingers, inning by inning; the Great Vander Meer, warming up for that third no-hitter he never pitched; Big Ernie Lombardi, living again that heart-breaking eighth-inning blunder; and the sulky Gris-som, Lonnie Frey, Goodman, and all the rest. The ghosts of the Reds are walking. For it's cold tonight on Crosley Field; the snow swirls downward.

In a recent article the Courier-Journal's Mr. Herbert Agar suggested that the Dies committee investigate Martin Dies. Personally, we wish Mr. Dies would investigate the D. A. R. We bet he'd meet his match there.

Nothing like looking through the student directories to make us dissatisfied with a prosaic name and hometown like Eckdahl and Winchester. Imagine what a thrill it would be to be able to say, as one freshman can, "I'm Hobie Howard from Red Bud."

Nicholas W. Williams, who teaches journalism and sundry other subjects at Henry Clay high school, spent the past semester stressing current events in his class for would-be editors.

Came exam time and on the final he had a section devoted to news and news personalities of 1939. Grading the papers he found the following definitions:

Carl Sandburg—a baseball player. "My Dear Children"—the Dionne quintuplets. L. D. Dickinson—inventor of the rating system in the K. K. C. Lima, Peru—a six-year-old girl. Vivian Leigh—former president of Yale. William O. Douglas—famous Shakespearean player of "Hamlet." Pierce Butler—brother of Rhet Butler.

"During his two years at the University, Colonel Donnelly said he has encountered only one student who objected to military training and he later withdrew that objection and is now taking sophomore training."—News Story in Lexington Leader.

(Colonel Donnelly must be leading a mighty secluded life.)

We didn't see the play, but Miss Louise Calbert, who did, tells us that "by the time 'Golden Boy' got to Lexington it was slightly tarnished."

Add the word "water" to "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink..." and you have some people's conception of Joe College.

To All Dorm Men: Do Better Than This



Bull Session

By ISABELLE PEACHER and JEROME KLEIN

MARY BAKES A CAKE This column is ever eager to pass on to you any new ideas on how to win your woman or how to manage your man. Today's plan is one that women have used most successfully down through the ages, but also one that the modern miss has unfortunately failed to employ to any commensurate degree. Mary Saunders, Jewell house president, can tell you what we mean. This week in foods lab she baked a chocolate cake with seven minute icing and presented it in elegant style on a cardboard platter to Bob Nash whose mouth promptly fell open either in astonishment or antipathetic—maybe both! Now if the cake was good, it's a hundred to one she's heard from him since then. It's the old idea that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach—and it's still good.

"Love Boy" Boone, Sigma Chi, has finally settled down to one woman, Betty Hur. Says his fraternity: "It took you a long time to do it, and you left a trail of broken hearts, but we admire your selection."

Elmo Mackey scores the telephone until they see fit to install television in Lexington. In the meantime he contents himself with talking to Praty Dancy while she sits at her window. This affords one drawback, however: the rest of the girls in Jewell enjoy the role of amused chaperones.

Round The Colleges: If you and the girl friend attend the ballet in the near future, and you actually see six-foot males dancing around a Zorina and the Ballet Russe, it

won't be the result of too many pep-colas at the hangout. For over in Philadelphia, at Swarthmore college, a group of the boys have gone in for the dance act in a big way. Defying tradition and what is more, the ribbing of kid sisters. Swarthmore lads have formed a dance class which meets weekly behind closed doors, and, clad in shorts and sweatshirts, skim lightly across the floor in striking attitudes of the modern dance. It all started with sophomore Dave Cogden as the pioneer. Other males followed. Awaited with interest is the reaction of the lads when the Swarthmore formal comes around. The question is whether it will be jitters or "May I have this next ballet with you?" Eastern collegians predict that Jan Savitt and his Shurite Rhythm band will be the new reigning favorite when he returns from his western tour of the college campuses. Christian college coeds in Columbia, Mo., will be making Zanuck and DeMille look to their laurels when they start shooting a stupendous epic next semester that will tell the story of college days, peagreen freshmen to honary gray seniors. As director, the girls have secured the services of their drama department head, Josephine Dillon, the former wife of Clark Gable. Think what the girls could do if Gable himself were in charge of it all.

Another ring: To Ed Betty Hatcher a very sweet diamond from the man back home, Robert Weiler. And a Pin: To Johnny Womack, Kappa Sig, we understand they have been going together.

Gleanings of a contributor from the Lances dance: Eddie David with an absent look in his eye. (He Winnie didn't come up. Don't be deluded by that talk about his pin (Continued on Page Three)

OPERA HOUSE Lexington Kentucky FEB. 22-23-24

STATE Lexington Kentucky TODAY AND SAT.

Kentucky Lexington Kentucky TODAY Music Action and Romance

Balalaika Lexington Kentucky FEB. 22-23-24

"The Man with the Iron Mask" ALSO Chas. Starrett in "Stranger From Texas"

THE LAST DANCE THIS SEMESTER 50c Stag or Couple Music by BLUE AND WHITE ORCHESTRA

9 - 12:00 (BLUEGRASS ROOM)

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Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL On the advantages of the sense of humor

Of all the characteristics which the human species possesses and which it constantly needs to extricate itself from the many difficulties it is perennially getting itself into, it seems to us that the most useful is the sense of humor. It is the roaring, back-slapping ability to appreciate a shady story that we have in mind, but the capacity to grin philosophically at the ree's shortcomings and to proof the reaction into releasing slightly its strangle-hold on progress.

Fear, it seems to us, is simply a sense of humor turned wrongside out. It is this quality, which causes nations to turn pioneers into caution-factors, worn-out men into soldiers, and indifference into distrust. Then fear soon turns to panic, and panic into arm-ies, and then those armies must be tried out. A sense of humor, however, doesn't work that way. It causes a person to see the international military exactly as it is: a group of small boys who have grown up and are still obsessed with the idea of playing with tin soldiers. It is for this reason that one cannot help but admire the tongue-in-cheeked congressman who, upon hearing naval bigwigs tantrum their need for increased appropriations, calmly inquires, "What did you do with the five hundred million we gave you last year?"

It has often been said that America's sense of humor is its redeeming virtue. It laughs at the speeches of its politicians, and it guffaws at itself for believing those speeches. As a result, the entire government is somewhat founded on whimsy, probably as good a foundation for it as any.

Looking at the argument from another angle one finds Guffaw, whose people notoriously lack a sense of humor, and whose systems of government have comprised just one world crisis after another. And truly there seems to be much to be learned from this.

For nearly five years. Well, we like these people who think twice before taking such a serious step. As well as a new two-ome: Sis Purr, Tri Delt pledge, is seeing a lot of Greenville Clark these days.

"Tuesday Kees, Delta Chi's new president, suffered with his brother, Paul Johnson, when he fell out of love and drowned his sorrows over the weekend.

Gleanings of a contributor from the Lances dance: Eddie David with an absent look in his eye. (He Winnie didn't come up. Don't be deluded by that talk about his pin (Continued on Page Three)

lain and the chronically exorable Mr. Dies, there is no cause for alarm.

Strand Lexington Kentucky TODAY SUN MON

Ben Ali Lexington Kentucky NOW PLAYING FLASH

To help them swing it to you...



Bell Telephone engineers developed a better microphone

Did you realize that much of the technique of radio broadcasting is an outgrowth of Bell System research? Through the years, Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric (manufacturing unit of the System) have produced many advanced types of equipment for better broadcasting.

One of the most recent is the Western Electric Cardiod Microphone. Built on revolutionary principles, it is now helping many stations to put your favorite programs on the air at their best. Just one more Bell System contribution to your daily life.

Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

CASH for Used Books NCW-- Campus Book Store

World Worker Against War Advises Spending For Peace

By LOUISE CALBERT
"People must never forget that today we have the international machinery, international statesmen, and a fund of knowledge on every topic that touches the life of every man, woman, and child to enable us to gain peace." Miss Mary Dingman, honorary president of the Peace and Disarmament committee of the Women's International organization, said in an interview Wednesday.

Miss Dingman, who recently returned from 22 years of work toward world peace in Europe, was the guest of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell Place. Beginning her career as a teacher of economics and history, Miss Dingman was connected with the national YWCA and was sent by that organization 22 years ago to France where she expected to stay two or three months in the interest of peace organizations and as a representative of the YW. Since then she has been in Europe working toward organization of world peace groups.

Miss Dingman believes that the solution of major social and economic problems in the world is a step to peace but she said, "Economics is not the direct cause of war today."
For the past nine years Miss Dingman has been in Geneva where she has worked with the League of Nations as a representative of American peace organizations. Miss Dingman has talked and worked for peace and lived in 46 different countries. For several years she was the YWCA national secretary to India and has done similar work in France and England.

"When asked 'What is the price of peace?' Miss Dingman replied: 'When we spend as much to search for ways of peace and to set up world organization as we spend for war, we will reach peace.'"
Comparing the cost of war to that of peace groups, Miss Dingman said, "Full mobilization costs a small country like Switzerland five million francs a day or a little over one million dollars. That amount would meet the entire budget of the League of Nations, World Court, and International Labor organization for one week."

Miss Dingman pointed out that the social and economic work of the League of Nations takes 60 per cent of the budget which, in its entirety, has been cut recently by the withdrawal of many European countries, while other countries which have ceased to exist no longer contribute to the League's budget.

"For 22 years I've been abroad, now I've come home to stay," Miss Dingman declared in her first lecture Wednesday for Washington, D. C., and will tour the United States during the next few months making addresses on economics and world organization as a means to peace.

Phi Deltas' Choice



Gene Riddell, selected by chapter members as their presiding officer for the coming semester.

Lafayette Station

Gene Riddell, selected by chapter members as their presiding officer for the coming semester.

Dance Dates Are Released By Union Social Committee

Six Formals, One Tea Dance Booked To Date

Morry Holcomb, chairman of the social committee of the Union building, has released a list of petitions for dances which have been accepted by the committee.

Other petitions which are not listed were either improperly filled out, incomplete, or did not have the signature of faculty advisers, Holcomb said. The deadline for the filing of another petition has been set at January 22.

Following is a list of dates for accepted petitions of organizations: February 17, Delta Delta Delta tea dance; March 9, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; March 16, Tau Beta Phi; March 30, Junior Prom; April 13, Kappa Delta; May 3, Suky; June 3, Senior Ball.

Gypsy Rush Party Given By Alpha Xi

Chi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta entertained Wednesday afternoon with a gypsy party at the chapter house in honor of rushes.

Gypsy costumes were worn by the guests and the evening was entertained by gypsy dances and a fortune teller, Jan Lawson. Llewellyn Holmes, president of Chi Omega, following an open house for the Phi Taus in the afternoon.

Phi Taus To Reciprocate With Buffet Supper

The members of Phi Kappa Tau will entertain with a buffet supper at the chapter house tonight in honor of the ladies and pledges of Chi Omega, following an open house for the Phi Taus in the afternoon.

Tommy Rusk, social chairman, and Mrs. Bert Simms, housemother, will be in charge of arrangements for the party.

Kuiper Leads Discussion Following Supper

The active and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Wednesday with a buffet supper at the chapter house.

Guest of honor was professor John Kuiper who led a roundtable discussion on philosophy. Deedee Adams, Margaret Trent, and Mrs. George Newman, housemother, were in charge of arrangements for the party.

World Traveler Feted At McVey Tea

President and Mrs. Frank McVey entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place in honor of Mrs. Mary Dingman, the student, and faculty of the University.

Lighted tapers and flowers decorated the house. Mrs. Vincent Nelson presided at the tea table. Those who assisted were Eva Lillian Rowe, Kitty Baele, Martha Cramo, Elizabeth Ingles, Mary Harrison, Mildred Cox, Peggy Dyer, Helen Barby, Myrtle Blaney, Marcia Wood, Corinne Zigler, Stillman Cobb, Walter Burd, Donald Lull, Bill Taylor, John Clore, and Byrd Don.

Pledges Entertain At Kid Party

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the active with a kid party Thursday afternoon at the chapter house.

The house was decorated like a doll house and lollipops were given as favors. The refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake. Chess and board games were played during the afternoon.

Dorothy Beeler, Alice Louise Smith, Marian Hixson, and Jean Farmer, were in charge of arrangements for the party.

KD's To Fete Delta Tau Deltas

The active and pledges of Kappa Delta will entertain with an open house this afternoon in honor of the members of Delta Tau Delta.

The house will be decorated with lighted tapers and flowers. Punch will be served during the afternoon.

Delta Chi Elects New Officers

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the election of the following officers: Frank Kees, president; Charles Stidham, vice-president; James Snowden, secretary; Ray McCreary, treasurer; George Lewis, sheriff; Paul Johnson, corresponding secretary.

Music By T. Dorsey

Tommy Dorsey's recordings will be played from 3:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, in the Union Music room. It was announced yesterday by Bill Penick, music committee member in charge of the Tuesday program. Approximately 100 students listened to Glenn Miller's recordings last Tuesday. Penick said that such numbers as 'Marie,' 'Days on the Desert,' and 'Milenberg Joys' would be played next week. The records are the property of the music committee.

Delta Chis Elect ...



Lafayette Station
Frank Kees as president of his chapter.

Social Briefs

Alpha Xi Delta
Llewellyn Holmes will spend the weekend at her home in Morefield, Ky. Emily Clay will spend the week-end at Crittenden. . . Mrs. Will Hughes, housemother, has recuperated from a minor operation. . .

Phi Kappa Alpha
Harry Gorman spent the weekend in Louisville. . . Dinner guests this week at the house were Lida Belle Howe, Jessie Francis, Llewellyn Wallace, Betty Jane Chapman, and Virginia Umstead. . .

Phi Kappa Tau
Louise Wilson, Nancy Maxwell, Frances Beard, Margaret Lusk, Pat Westcott, Frances Renfro, Martha Ann Archer, Betty Hunter, and Ella Givin were recent luncheon guests at the house. . .

Kappa Delta
Recent dinner guests at the house were Bill Penneycook, Chuck Larrabee, Jess Mounjoy, Mrs. Smith, Danville; George Neley, Dartmouth College, and Charles Noel, University of Kentucky. . .

Alpha Tau Omega
Dinner guests this week at the house were Etta Kimbrell, Frances Beard, Marjorie Lusk, Pat Westcott, Frances Williams, Ann Spicer, Frances Renfro, and Marjorie Moman. . .

Sigma Chi
Kelly Haley spent the weekend at his home in Paris. . . Bill Adams spent the weekend at the house. . . Allen Palmer, U. S. Navy, has resumed his studies at the University while on leave from the naval base at Pensacola, Fla. . .

BULL SESSION
(Continued from page 2)
J. Lewers stepping out with U. S. in sophomore studies. . . The girls in the dorm claim that Billy Wilson's Tranny love involved campus and he didn't share his attentions much. . .

Suitecase Found
A suitcase full of boy's clothes has been found on the campus. The owner may have it by filing at the office of the dean of men and identifying its contents.

Faculty Attending State Press Meet
Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Prof. W. C. Tucker, assistant professor of journalism, and Fred Niel Plummer, head of the department, left Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Press association being held in Louisville Thursday, January 18 through Saturday, January 20.

Younger Optical Co.
We Examine Your Eyes We Make Your Glasses
OFFICE
106 E. MAIN ST.
PHOENIX BLOCK

Reviewer Hails

(Continued from Page One)
It is of the so often moulted play, and so it is little wonder that we were pleasantly surprised.

Perhaps the source of Linden's hyper-sensitive, almost suppressed performance was best brought out by an incident which showed immediately following the final curtain—an incident which showed that the star has the make-up of a human being, if not that of an artist. As soon as the young player had run the gauntlet of reporters and gushing admirers, he dashed out into the night's small-scale snowstorm and headed, face upturned and hatless, toward town. He was unaccompanied and in a strange city, but he seemed to welcome that fact as he welcomed the freedom of a brisk walk alone with the snow in his face.

One could go through the remainder of the well-orchestrated, conventional cast and pick out at least half a dozen players who rang up better than good performances. In fact, the only weak spot in the entire personnel was Bernice Clark, who never seemed to appreciate the possibilities of her role.

In most plays wherein the cast comes through with performances superior to that which anyone has a right to expect, one may well look behind the scenes for the reason—namely, in direction. "Golden Boy" was no exception. The backers had the foresight to select Alan Wolfson to handle the cast. Wolfson, it must be noted, is associated with New York's Grand Theatre, which first produced Oetzi's play on Broadway, and of which the playwright is a member. This fact undoubtedly permitted a direction which agrees from individuals who were near to Oetzi and who were thus able to inject the author's as well as their own interpretation into their work. The result was a more authoritative presentation.

The next, and last, of the Legitimate Theatre's productions will be "Hedda Gabler," which will be presented on April 3 with Eva Le Gallienne playing the title role.

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Lawyers To Meet
There will be a meeting of Phi Delta Phi today at 2:00 p. m. in the fraternity room, according to Weldon Shouse, manager.

Addresses Graduates
Gayle Barnes, assistant director of University extension, addressed the graduating class of the Flemingburg Business school last night in Flemingburg.

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LEAGUE CHAMPS TO OPEN TITLE DEFENSE

Tagged with its second loss of the season, last time out, a drastically revamped Kentucky basketball team will open its Southeastern Conference war-card against the powerful Tennessee Volunteers tomorrow night in Alumni gym.

The game, final home appearance of the Cats for three weeks, will be preceded by a bout involving Coach Paul McBrayer's unbesieged freshman squad and Louisville DuPont Manual high school. Post time for the first attraction is 6:45.

After finishing runner-up to Notre Dame in South Bend last Saturday, the Cats have been rationed a diet of intensive drills this week with a pair of sophomores, Jim King and Lloyd Ramsey, holding down starting team positions. The shuffle was made as a result of Kentucky's poor showing on rebounds in dropping a 52-47 decision to the Irish.

Although a glaring lack of offensive polish has been noticeable in rehearsal, the Wildcats have been filled with more spirit than a bottle of grog. In the Notre Dame defeat, Kentucky finished a game well-rounded game for the first 16 minutes but after that folded up like a camp stool and the Irish, finding its range with 40 percent of their shots, breezed home the winners.

If Ramsey, a 6 feet, 2 inch product of Lexington University high school, opens at forward, his will indeed be the Cinderella story of basketball. Last year Ramsey, while rating a freshman numeral, was not considered a regular and at the first of this cage semester was excused from the team. He was named to the "Lost Battalion," team of five year men. But, developing a punning pivot shot and showing more fight than a cornered bear, Ramsey's bid for a varsity berth could not be denied and last week he was named to the Cat traveling squad. Then, to complete this amazing "rags to riches" story, during the past week his chance came to start a game.

King, whose jumping ability is the envy of every jumping team in Mexico, entered the Notre Dame game late in the hour as a replacement for Marion Clugish and stuffed in 8 points in the last three minutes of play.

Not only will tomorrow night's game be scored by his man in the Vols' last three games. Two radically contrasting styles of play will also be shown in the game. Kentucky's break-neck, fast break and the slow, looting Tennessee technique. The Wildcats will rely on a high pressure scoring raid, but the Vols will attempt to keep the scoring as far submerged as possible.

A poll of sports writers and coaches at the first of the season named Kentucky as the conference's number one team with Tennessee, Alabama and Vanderbilt trailing in that order. In their last time out the Vols rolled over Alabama and Vandy, allowing the two just 46 points.

Probable starting lineups:

Player	Position	Player	Position
Forsythe	F	Thomas	F
King	G	Huffman	G
Huber	C	Huffman	C

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO SING
The Men's Glee club will present three selections on Saturday's Homemakers broadcast. They will sing "Shortening Bread," "Sea Fever," and "Ava Maria."

Master's Degree Exams Slated For Tomorrow
Candidates for the master's degree in education will take their written examinations tomorrow morning and oral examinations tomorrow afternoon at the educational building.

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Caring 'Em Wid

You've heard Tom, you've heard Dick, and possibly even Harry visit their critical reviews upon this season's Kentucky basketball act.

Considering the number of times the Cats have been analyzed, it's a trifle disconcerting. It is like discovering the mood of a citizen some time in 1890 in barroom language to know that the question yet unanswered is simply: "Actually how good is this Kentucky team?"

About a year ago, according to my Gregorian calendar, just after Kentucky had returned from a unhappy expedition to Madison Square Garden, that same question was prevalent and vague rumors were circulating that the Wildcats, long the basketball scourge of Dixie, were slipping.

At first the rumor was a futile whisper as if to keep the news from the team itself. Then you began to hear it everywhere, until even the wind seemed to be saying: "Kentucky ain't what it used to be." The whisper increased in crescendo until it was a shout with every local voice carrying the hope that it wasn't true, but the fear that it was.

Then—It Just Happened
Then an unaccountable something happened. From a gang of sickly, tabby Cats, Kentucky was transformed into a team as hard as a diamond. It was the year of the constable's pistol, the Blues rolled over their final eight opponents in the year's final eight and then dismembered Mississippi, LSU and Tennessee in reclaiming Coach Adolph Rupp's Southeastern conference monopoly.

To my prejudiced mind, the memory of that comeback, the greatest since the return of the ghost in "Maebeth," overshadowed all other events in an era that saw such sensational events as the introduction of gold-fish gulping as an intercollegiate sport and which featured the antics of the two arm-chair Caesars, Adolph Hitler and Comrade Joe Stalin.

Conceding the similarity if ever a parallel between two was possible then it would surely be between this and last season's Cat cave review. For example, both teams lacked the ability to hold their own in basketball a game of speed, but with a crew of Elfin Tower performers still hold their own in the arena. Except for cloud-bumping Marion Clugish, Kentucky is an exceptionally small college team. Neither of the regular guards, who rank with the best guard tandems in Cat history, are still-walkers. While one starting forward can tip-toe and touch six feet, the other does court man who has started the last three bouts doesn't even crowd the mark.

Both Played in Spasm
Last year's team was alternately hot and cold in its play; this season it's the same. Kentucky literally sized in rolling over Clemson, Ohio State and Kansas State, but the play against Cincinnati and West Virginia was colder than a frozen pump handle. According to a source

New Spring Suit For College Men
What model suits and sport coats should we look for this coming spring season on the well dressed college undergraduate? This is the question that confronts most college men who are interested in the smart new fashions for the coming season.

First, let us discuss a very new model that has already made its appearance on the large Eastern university campuses and has been accepted as the smartest suit and sport coat model for spring. This model is known as the "Chesterfield." It is the new fly front coat, popular both in suit coats and in sport coats, cut full and comfortable through the shoulder section, with very little waist line. It is a three or four button model that looks smartest when worn with the top two buttons buttoned. The cash pocket with flap above the right lower pocket is considered good on this coat.

The trousers to be worn with this suit or coat are cut rather high with lowered belt loops and two full pleats on each side. The legs of the trousers should taper to a 17 1/2" or 18" bottom. The knee is full measuring about 23". Trousers that are made in this manner give the smart English effect.

Watch for the cuffless trouser that will be worn by the better dressed college men. The soft flannel and the new colorful tweeds are the best adapted cloths for the above mentioned suit. Tweeds being the best for sport coats.

Next week we will discuss another University model that will be one of the leaders for the spring season. In the meantime, stop by Thayer's Tailoring Department and allow Mr. Bowman or Mr. Mann to explain these models more carefully to you.—Adv.

FENCERS BOOKED FOR HOME START

Kentucky's fencing team, still after its first win, will face its third test of the year against the Charles-ten, W. Va., Athletic club at 2 p. m. Saturday in Alumni gym.

The West Virginia team, composed of ex-collegians who have had previous fencing experience, is reported to be exceptionally strong. In their two meets to date the Cats have been defeated by Ohio State and Central Parkway YMCA of Cincinnati. Last Saturday the Cat sword fighters lost to the Cincinnati team by a scant point and a half margin.

Austin Triplett has been added to Kentucky's starting lineup in the foil division and will see action tomorrow. Other foil fighters will be Scott Breckenridge, Jr., W. S. Riley and J. L. Jones. John Carson and Ralph Hammesley will handle the epee, with Bob Henry Clifford Bailey and Tommy Bryant composing the saber team.

Last week's meet was the first home start of the season for Kentucky. Student admission to tomorrow's sword meet will be activity books.

Dutch Lunch Program
A student program consisting of music, songs, and readings will be featured at the meeting of the Dutch Lunch club at noon today in Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

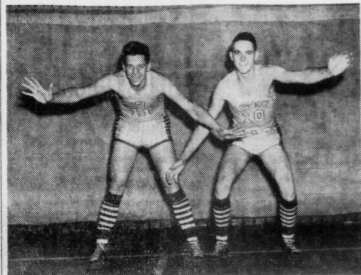
Nancy Mohney will play several piano selections, Susan Price will sing, and a reading is to be given by Ruth Bay. Mary La Bach has charge of the program. Italian spaghetti will be served at the luncheon.

DIRECTORS ATTEND MEET
Maurice F. Seay, director of school of University extension, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the division of special education, Monday in Louisville. Mr. Seay is chairman of the board.

Thus far too much of the scoring burden has been shouldered by the guards. Trying to build a winning team without high scoring forwards and centers is like trying to make appeasement without any apples. But again, in Kentucky's case, it isn't a matter of not having down-court scorers, it's simply a matter of their finding the groove to the basket and working together. And the sun'll come up and the moon go down before you find a couple of men better qualified to show them how to do that than Coach Rupp and Paul McBrayer.

So you see Kentucky is in swell shape—on paper. I think, I hope—maybe.

Kentucky's Big Guns



Lee Huber and Layton Rouse have scored 72 and 71 points respectively in Kentucky's eight basketball games so far this season. Two of the South's most brilliant guards, one or both of them may represent the Big Blue on the All-Conference team.

FROSH TROUNCE LINDSEY-WILSON TO KEEP WIN RECORD SPOTLESS

Holding an early lead through a game that was as rough as a Northwood's beard, the Kentucky freshmen basketball team protected its undefeated record with a 34-28 win over the strong Lindsey-Wilson Junior College quintet Wednesday night in Alumni gym.

A total of 26 fouls, 17 against Kentucky and 7 on Lindsey-Wilson were called during the game. In addition, two Kiltans, Brooks Conn and starting guard J. S. Robertson, were forced from the game with injuries.

Kentucky was off to a fast start as Mel Brewer, 6 feet, 6 inch center, slipped in a couple of shots and the margin was extended when Cliff Barker found the range from the side. Lindsey-Wilson scored first as Young, blocky center, burned the cord with a one-handed pivot shot. Through the remainder of the first half, which ended with the Kiltans on top by 18-13, Kentucky's margin was not threatened. As the half ended, Frank Elzevri slipped under the basket to score on a perfect set play.

Early in the third quarter Lindsey-Wilson started a scoring spree that reduced the count to 23-20, but Louis Robertson scored from the side. Hollenbach retaliated for Lindsey-Wilson, but Milton Tico and Dave Dillard ended the threat with two-pointers.

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Morry Holcomb, a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity receives this week's honor of "Colonel of the Week."
Morry's achievements on the campus culminated recently in initiation into Omicron Delta Kappa. Outstanding Senior men's honorary. Among his honors are membership on the Student Union Board. In addition to this he is president of Lamons, Junior men's organization.

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