

E. Stanley Jones of India Will Speak Next Tuesday



DR. E. STANLEY JONES No Bishop He

The Man Who Was Bishop for a Night... Dr. Jones will be in Kentucky as a leader from the Federal Council of Church preaching mission...

Coast-to-Coast Radio Feud Does Not Worry UK Studios

While BMI representatives and ASCAPers growl at each other from coast to coast, University radio studio workers smile and look at stacks of ASCAP music which, technically, they could broadcast if they wanted to.

Surrey Shows Library Contains 200,000 Volumes

Room for almost five-and-a-half million of books is provided in the stacks of the University library, according to the results of a recent survey made by the library staff.

Ramsey, Dantzer In South Carolina

Dr. B. P. Ramsey, of the physics department, and Dr. L. L. Dantzer, of the English department, left yesterday for Wofford college, Spartanburg, S. C., where Dr. Ramsey is to be initiated into the recently organized Beta chapter of Phi Kappa.

TWO STUDENTS ARE INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Car Leaves Road, Crashes Into Tree; Coach Unhurt

Four persons, two of whom were University students, were injured about 1:30 o'clock Saturday night, when an auto in which they were riding swerved from the road and crashed into a tree about eight miles from Lexington on the Nicholasville Pike.

Dupont's 'House Of Horrors,' In English, French Versions, Will Be Presented Tomorrow

'Shudder Session' To Run Two Days; Admission Free... The witching hour will be changed from its traditional midnight appearance to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Oulgin theater...

PHI DELTA KAPPA TO INITIATE FIVE Education Group Selects Pledges

Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honor society, will conduct initiation ceremonies for five pledges at 4 p.m. today, in the library of the University Training school...

Sweater Session Will Feature New 'Spot' Dance

Spotlighting Thursday's sweater session will be a "spot" dance, during which the results of a recent survey made by the library staff will be reported to the conference.

Former Professor's Article Highlights New Law Journal

"Disability and Denaturalization," a timely article on questionable aliens, by Forest R. Black, former University professor, highlights the second issue of the Kentucky Law Journal to be distributed today.

Will Attend Meet

Prof. Victor R. Portman, editor of the Kentucky Press and a member of the Executive Committee, will leave Thursday afternoon to attend the 72nd annual mid-winter meeting of the Kentucky Press association at Louisville.



HAROLD R. DUNN

Two "Horror" actors who will play the same character role in this week's French department production, "Tani," an Egyptian magic, will be enacted by Dunn in the French version; by Dotson, in the English presentation.

Approval Of Defense Courses Expected Within Two Weeks

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Shepherd Injured

Harold J. Barber, head shepherd of the University's experiment station, who suffered a fracture in the spine in an accident Saturday morning, was treated with a plaster cast in Good Samaritan hospital yesterday and removed to his home.

Kampus Kernels

There will be a compulsory meeting of staff members and students who have petitioned for positions on the University Bulletin at 3 p.m. today, in Room 33, McVey Hall, Patricia Snider, editor, announced yesterday.

Student Group Seeks Support For Loan Bill As Measure Is Retained In Committee

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Rules, Finance Assembly Seeks Further Discussion

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STUDENT NOTES

Baptist Union notes, 5-6 p.m. Room 205. Presbyterian notes, 4-6 p.m. Ballroom. Interfraternity council, 5-6 p.m. Room 204. Freshman club, 7 p.m. Y lounge. Sophomore committee, 7 p.m. Room.

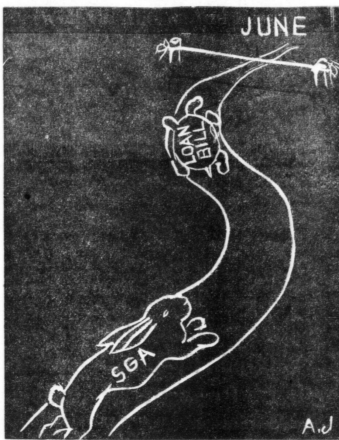
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Well Get Ahead And Pass It!



The Vice Of The People

By HAL HACKETT

Old Dan Cupid wasted many an arrow amid the potential matches of this campus last week. Lots of folks who were getting on a fairly good start before the holidays, haven't as yet shaken off that "home town lover" influence.

Stalin Brings Home His Diplomats; Labor's Place Discussed on U. S. Front

WORLD'S WEEK By Jim Woolbridge

War clouds over Southeastern Europe this week grew darker as the probability of conflict between Germany and Russia became stronger.



USSR'S STALIN

As quietness settled over foreign news fronts this week, the spotlight shifted to the United States and to Washington where government officials debated the nation's plans for the crucial year of 1941.

According to President Roosevelt, the two main objectives are still (1) all-out aid to Britain and (2) acceleration of the defense preparations.

This message was almost the same speech as his recent fiscal job. He made it clear again that the administration's attention is necessarily concerned mainly with foreign perils.

Let's Go Back 25 Years

By WARREN J. SHONTZ

The Kernel announced this week that it will award to the Senior Class the best mistake between now and March 31, a handsome loving cup. The prize will be awarded by a vote of the co-eds in Chapel.

New Books Added To Library Shelves

Willa Cather's "Sapphira and the Slave Girl" is the latest addition to the library's rental collection. It was announced yesterday by Miss Helen Fry, assistant circulation librarian.

'Oh Lost, And By The Wind Grieved...'

The fortnight-old condition caused by the feud between ASCAP and the biggest radio networks is already becoming rather tiresome, and we think something should be done about it—even at this comparatively early date.

We Get A Rise From The 'Euthanasia' Editorial

We should have known it would happen. Several weeks ago, there was reprinted in a Kernel editorial a United Press dispatch, from which it appeared that a German army officer had suggested that all persons over 70 or 75 without means of support be killed, to ease the German relief load.

A Few Merely Spent Christmas

DECEMBER IN THE COLLEGES By JEROME KLEIN

While their professors were holding conventions to trace the progress of the sciences and the arts, students were meeting in Madison, Wisconsin, and in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and in New York City to decide the fate of an unhappy world.

group is admittedly "socialist, isolationist and pacifist as well as liberal." This group did not "demanding" or "denouncing" of its government, but sought methods by which it could serve.

They Say...

By JAY WILSON

Question: Do you favor the re-establishment of an annual student musical comedy at the University?

Maxwell Place Could Be Used As An Infirmary

To the Editor of The Kernel:

At present Maxwell Place, formerly used as a residence by University presidents, is vacant except for one man who serves to keep insurance rates down, burglars away, etc.

Let's Brag A Bit

By MILDRED MURRAY

That Dr. John Huntley Dupre, associate professor of history, was awarded the Order of the White Lion, similar to the French Legion of Honor, by the government of Czechoslovakia in 1937?

Education Needs More Integration Between Courses

Freshmen are seized upon entrance, given certain few general courses, but guided forcefully toward one department with its prejudices and specialization. One department tries to do the others, filling its students with dislike for courses outside its narrow reach.

Can We Have a Course, or Some Courses, That Cut Traditional Boundaries Between Departments, That Introduce not One but Several Professors?

Can we have a course, or some courses, that cut traditional boundaries between departments, that introduce not one but several professors? Can these courses integration courses if you please. Call them anything. But is there no University of which he was chairman last year, and in Student Government committee work. He is a member of ODU and was leader of Pitkin club last year.

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LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

On The Air Mrs. Howard Will Discuss Capital, U. S. Personalities

By JOHN SUTTERFIELD I suppose all good people go to church. While you are there you sing, or try to sing, hymns. Did you ever stop to think how these hymns came into being? That's a very interesting story, so interesting in fact that the UK radio studio is devoting fifteen minutes every Thursday to "Hymns and Their Stories."

Farm, Home Meet Speaker To Make Three Addresses

Close-ups of the national capital and the personalities found there will form the main thread of the discussion by Mrs. Georgette Ross of Washington, D.C., at the women's sessions of the 29th annual Farm and Home convention to be held January 28-31 at the agricultural college.

Social Briefs

Chi Omega Dinner guest at the house Saturday night. Clara Belle Hales of Paris was a week-end guest at the home of Martha Koppus who was the guest of Evelyn Russell at the house Saturday night.

Kappa Delta Marsha Smith, of Winchester, was a guest at the house for the week-end. Recent luncheon guests were Letha Hicks, Sara Pfleger, and Miriam Krayer.

Alpha Gamma Delta Loretta Funk spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort. Ruth Bennett and Virginia Hayden were guests at the house last week-end.

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Server Will Speak

Dr. Albert W. Server, assistant professor of Romance languages, will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Women's club at 2:30 p.m. Friday, in Carlisle.



NOT A SWORD, BUT FLOWERS Capt. Bob Cloud presents roses to Sponsor Peggy Shumate during Saturday's Presbytery formal.

Dinner Will Conclude Y Discussion Program

Officials To Report On Weekly Talks With Students

In charge of the discussion program which reached 609 students were Gaines Sebree, John Courtney, and Joe Massie.

All eighteen fraternities and 12 independent groups took part in this year's discussions. Average attendance was 467 each week.

The dinner climaxes the discussions which began October 23 and ended shortly before the Christmas holidays.

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Pianist Ogle, New Sinfonietta Gain Reviewer's Approval

Mozart Concerto 'Well Expressed' By Guest Artist

Fulfilling its two-fold purpose of gratifying way, the newly organized Sinfonietta orchestra presented its first concert before a large audience Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

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Alumni News--

Weddings William Louis McGinnis, 31, to Sarah O'Neil on December 28. He is an associate of the firm of W. R. Milward. They are at home at 89 Hampton Court, Lexington.

Hazel Ruth Hicks, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hicks of Evansville, and Thomas G. Culton, 38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Culton of Parksville, was solemnized on Christmas Day Mrs. Culton, a graduate of Camp Dick Robinson high school and the University is now the home demonstration agent in Greenup county.

Miss Lillian Reed Patrick of Stamping Ground, December 23, to Pierce, 46, of Ovingville, were married on December 26 at Georgetown.

Mary Louise Norman, 25, and John Francis Phelps, 25, were married on Saturday, January 4, at Parksville.

Charles Robert Buchanan, Jr., 34, to Linnie Nelson Scudder, 25, December 23 in Greenwood. Miss Buchanan holds A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University. He is a teacher of mathematics in the Lafayette high school. They are at home at 140 Ransom Avenue, Lexington.

Martha Elizabeth Kenney, 28, to Hugh Innes Brent, Jr., 28, on Saturday, January 4, at Parksville.

Miss Elva Hieronymus of Lexington and Mr. John C. Clarke, 35, of Columbia and Catherine J. Jenkins, 31, in Lexington. Mr. Clarke is now associated with the law firm of Malin, Clarke and Hebrack in Ashland. They are at home at 3174 Oakland Avenue, Gaittetsburg.

Mr. Harry M. Shedd, Jr., 25, of Syracuse, N. Y., to Miss Montine Park on December 26 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Pearl Katherine Briggs of Lexington and Howard Newton Davis of Williamson on Friday, December 27. Mr. Davis is employed by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration office in Lexington.

Robert Craig Terrell, '06, a life member of the Alumni association and city engineer and waterworks system superintendent at Danville since February 1, 1936, died in McDowell Memorial hospital at Danville on January 9, following a stroke. Mr. Terrell was graduated from the University College of Engineering in 1906. He received his master's degree in engineering in 1908, after which he organized the school of highway engineering and was an associate professor of civil engineering from 1908 to 1912.

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Wedding Announced

Mr. R. H. Page announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen, to Mr. Robert P. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown, of Portsmouth, Ohio. The wedding was solemnized Thursday, December 12 at Newport, Ky., at the home of Rev. John G. Creamer.

The bride is a graduate of Henry Clay high school and attended the University where she is now employed in the Alumni office.

Mr. Brown will be graduated from the University in August. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. They will make their home on Woodland avenue.

Sigma Nu Host For Skating Party

The active and pledges of Sigma Nu were hosts Friday night at a skating party at the Lexington rink. Jim Cook, social chairman, was in charge of the affair.

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This week's Varsity Spell was an overwhelming victory for the "Kentucky Kernel" spellsters. The "Block and Bridge" contingency, gallantly represented by Ernest Harris, James Wilson, and Glenn Clay, lost out in the third round. The victorious "Kernel Boys" were represented by Bob Ammons, John Samara, and Vincent Crowder.

The University of Wichita received the proceeds from more than 1,000 bushels of wheat raised in the front of its administration building last year.

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Chi O Alums To Honor Active With Supper

The alumni of Chi Omega will honor the active with a buffet supper at the house Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

K D Pledges Entertain Alpha Xi Pledges

The pledges of Kappa Delta entertained the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta with a "Fireside Coffee" at the house on Monday.

K D's Will Entertain With Buffet Supper

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Boyd Will Leave For Atlanta Friday

Dean Paul Prentice Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences is to leave Friday for Atlanta, where he and other members of the advisory committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will inspect a group of high schools.

These schools are included in a group of 33, three in each of the Southern states, which have broken down the traditional units in order to meet the needs of students and communities. Students are granted more freedom of study, and courses are combined.

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Intramurals

With 70 entries in the singles division and 30 in the doubles, preliminary matches in the intramural handball tournament will get under way tomorrow night on the handball courts in the gym annex.

Also starting Wednesday is the ping pong tournament. 91 singles entries and 24 doubles contestants will battle for the crowns that are now held by the Phi Kappa Tau's Hickey in the singles, and SAE's Nash and Roberts in the doubles.

Preliminaries for tonight in the free-throw contest, and the final will be held Thursday night.

Can I Quote You On That?

By SAM BRENTS
"The country must abandon the present cafeteria system of education in which the student is left free to select any academic diet he pleases."

"... the glib but honest common man is led to believe that his fellow Germans, Englishmen, etc. are monstrously and misanthropic."

"... they (the Italians) should be very familiar with the terrain. They've been over it twice."

"Competition in education has the tendency to push the cream of the crop to the surface and to leave the less proficient in their studies at an inferior position in the school system."

"There is no investment in this world of ours that bears such startling dividends in comfort, happiness and good will as a few moments devoted to the understanding of the other fellow's point of view."

A certain professor at Ohio State walked into his classroom 15 minutes late one day and found the class gone. Next day he reprimanded the students, saying that he had had been on the desk as a sign of his presence.

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Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Notes of a country correspondent:

Milt Tico would have to go and show-off away from home. Imagine how his Xavier performance would have been accepted if the game had been played on Alumni floor.

Two field goals were taken away from Tic for "traveling," in the Xavier game, and he missed three shots from the charity line.

Cincy Officials were Nice--They Stopped At Four

In certain sections of the country, referees certainly have varied interpretations of "traveling." Six field goals were taken away from the Cats at Morgantown Saturday night because officials claimed "traveling."

Had the officials in the Notre Dame game allowed those two goals, Kentucky would have finished on top 51-48.

Several of Kentucky's defeats this season may be attributed to the fact that the subs have failed to cash in on their share of shots.

Flu Bugs Gnaw On Regulars

With the majority of the regulars hospitalized with injuries and flu, the success of the team depends largely on how the reserves function.

West Virginia hospitality wasn't of the old Southern variety Saturday night at Morgantown. In the last half of the game, half of the lights under the Mountaineers' goal were darkened.

Prospects of Kentucky retaining her Southeastern basketball title this season will undergo a strenuous test this weekend when they battle Tennessee at Knoxville on Saturday and Georgia Tech at Atlanta on Monday.

Little Marshall college tripped the Vols last weekend 33-29 and the Engineers are undefeated in five starts this season. The outcome of these games will be interesting for the sports writers.

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS

By BILL PENICK
Tommy Dorsey's ace arranger, Sy Oliver, furnished the tune for Tommy's latest disc.

Artie Shaw leads his Gramercy Five on Summit Ridge Drive, while Johnny Guarnieri plays some Bogie Woogie harpichord on the same side.

Acting Classes Walk On Mud Puddles Like Donald Duck
If you happen to notice skeptical collegians attempting to walk on top of the campus mud puddles, Donald Duck fashion, do not call the "white wagon."

The water trading is but one of the class assignments which include floating through the air, pantomiming, improvising, and other actions which attempt to develop imagination, resourcefulness, and stage presence in the 17 members of the class.

At one discussion, a girl tried to argue that "women should not wear silk hose and toe-less shoes with fur coats," while at the same time her male opponent attempted to prove that "Christmas receives too much stress."

For an amusing, but interesting bit of music, hear Raymond Scott's theme melody Pretty Little Pettit.

Wildcat Quintet Covertized During Morgantown Blackout

Mountaineers Find Cats Blind In Dark, Triumph 56-43

Working on the theory that "Cats can see in the dark, the West Virginia Mountaineers turned out for the lights Saturday night and during the semi-blackout, whipped Kentucky 56-43.

The affair was a rough-and-tumble one with 27 personal fouls being called on Kentucky and 15 on West Virginia. Ken England put the Wildcats into a brief lead on a free throw, but the Mountaineers opened up and were never headed.

Cats Behind At Half
Rudy Baric, Scotty Hamilton, and Jimmy Ruch led the 28-24 advantage at halftime. The work of Walter White and Herb Combs kept the Wildcats in the game in the first half.

After the intermission came the soft lights and sweet music. With the lamps turned down low near the Kentucky basket, the Mountaineers outlasted a brief Blue rally and pulled ahead to a 35 point lead. Then matching Kentucky goal for goal, the Mountaineers took the decision.

Entire Cat Team Was Arrested In West Virginia In 1905

Grid Schedule Squabbled In Courtroom

If you think that second-half "blackout" which dimmed the Wildcats' chances of taming the West Virginia Mountaineers at Morgantown Saturday night was a clever bit of fifth-columning, you should have been with the Kentucky football team when they visited Huntington, W. Va., to play the Thundering Herd of Marshall College.

On November 2 of that year while the Kentuckians, were then known as the Kentucky State College "Cadeys," were handing out 53-ouelacking to Marshall, the managers of the University of West Virginia team gathered up the "Cadeys" equipment and stationery three policemen at the Kentuckians' hotel to await their return.

When they arrived they were taken into custody by the officers and informed later in court that they would have to schedule the Mountaineers or face court action. The records show that in the preceding summer Kentucky agreed to play West Virginia but cancelled the engagement a few days before game time and thought the matter was forgotten.

Debating Team Meets Wesleyan
Four members of the University debating team journeyed to Winchester yesterday to meet Kentucky Wesleyan debaters in the third and fourth contests of the season.

Cats Nabbed By Cops
When they arrived they were taken into custody by the officers and informed later in court that they would have to schedule the Mountaineers or face court action.

Acting Classes Walk On Mud Puddles Like Donald Duck
If you happen to notice skeptical collegians attempting to walk on top of the campus mud puddles, Donald Duck fashion, do not call the "white wagon."

The water trading is but one of the class assignments which include floating through the air, pantomiming, improvising, and other actions which attempt to develop imagination, resourcefulness, and stage presence in the 17 members of the class.

At one discussion, a girl tried to argue that "women should not wear silk hose and toe-less shoes with fur coats," while at the same time her male opponent attempted to prove that "Christmas receives too much stress."

For an amusing, but interesting bit of music, hear Raymond Scott's theme melody Pretty Little Pettit.

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CATS WILL MEET VOLS SATURDAY AT KNOXVILLE

Game Will Be First Conference Tilt For Champs

After an expensive one hour course in the advantages of illumination given at the University of West Virginia, the Wildcats will enter Southeastern conference play next Saturday fully prepared to "turn on" the lights of victory.

Professor Rupp's Big Blue cage will meet Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday night in the first defense of their Big 13 crown. Although the Vols have lost their last three starts, they are still figured as the most likely team to remove Kentucky's cage headgear.

Officiating Botherome
The game was a "tragedy of errors" to the downtown Blue cagers. Although the indirect lighting bothered them a little, the officiating netted them still more.

Maybe I can find it under girl's rules" was his caustic comment. One player pointed out that "every time we got the ball, they, the refs, took it away from us."

Perkins Promoted

Sergt. Fred Perkins, instructor in the first-year basic course and second-year ROTC band, has been promoted to technical sergeant. It has been announced.

Private Jesse Wofford, Indianapolis, has been transferred here, where he will await further orders. There is even a BMT hymnal.

RADIO FEUD

Students making their trip were in the Morgantown gymnasium, don't forget the time Kentucky was caught in the toils of the law as the result of another playful West Virginia habit.

Even Dr. Gallup and his inevitable pool couldn't predict what's liable to happen when these two teams go together.

Manuel Gondra, freshman student at University of Texas from Assumption Paragary, must translate his texts as he studies them.

Smoky Joe, Negro trainer at North Carolina state for many years has thrown away his rabbit foot and acquired a roach foot as a luck charm.

Lots Of Splashing Expected As Varsity, Frosh Fish Meet

It will be the frosh and stragglers versus the varsity and experience when the two Wildcat swimming teams meet for the first time in University history at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Eastern State Teacher's college in Richmond.

Coach Martin Schwartz of the freshman squad said that he hoped to dehydrate the upperclassmen by strategic placement of his swimmers in the various events. The coach, who has been training both squads during the past few months, is well acquainted with the splashing abilities of each varsity member, and he said that he has a plan which he thinks will bring victory.

Won't Diverge Plan
Fearing that the varsity might counter with a revised entry list, Coach Schwartz would not divulge his plan.

Although the senior squad has superior spirit men, the first-year natators are stronger in the backstroke, the coach said. The best-stroke promises to develop into a rip and tuck tussle between Oscar Wright of the Frosh fish and Gene Riddell, the varsity man.

Events scheduled for the meet are the 50-yard, 100-yard, and 200-yard freestyle; 50-yard backstroke and breaststroke; 200-yard freestyle and 150-yard medley relay; and diving events.

Competing for the varsity will be Henry Hillemeayer, Leslie Strohenson, Houston Curtis, Frank Eason, Richard Stoll, Gill Wymond, Walter Reid, Junior Jones, Jim McGraw, Vincent Spilane, and Riddell. James S. Shropshire will coach the squad.

Seeking points for the freshmen will be Ken Keplar, John Hicks, John H. McCreary, Arthur McFarlan, Thomas Gregory, Bud Rasm, Ben Johnson, Billy Valentine, Marlon Van Ardel, Wright, and Coach Riddell, the varsity man.

Following the loose meet, the two squads will return to the campus for the swimming team's benefit dance Saturday night in the Elks' gymnasium of the Union building. Team members will sell tickets.

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