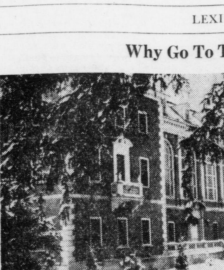


Russian Quarry: West Soviet Russia, at present, has several Irons in the fire besides her Finnish campaign and her Estonian...

EIGHT PLEDGES TO BE INDUCTED BY ALPHA ZETA... Agriculturalists To Hold Initiation Rites Today... Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies...



Kentucky can furnish you all the wintery blasts you won't even have to buy a special snowmobile. This is the campus, Admiral and somewhere under all that white stuff is some of our famous bluegrass...

Why Go To The Antarctic, Admiral Byrd?... The department of political science will discuss "Some Currents in the European Situation" at 7:30 p.m. Monday...

SUNDAY RECITAL TO BE OFFERED BY ALLTON, OGLE... Donald Allton, organist, and Robert Ogle, baritone, will give a joint recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Memorial Hall...

Bandsman Cromba... Spelling words like "erutastill" and "koolc" students, faculty, and guests of the College of Agriculture competed in a "reverse spelling bee"...

SALE OF TICKETS FOR CABARET IS UNPRECEDENTED... An unprecedented advance sale of tickets has resulted in a near-sell-out for Saturday night's cabaret...

He Dropped It... The Japanese have more or less worried about Russian interference all along, but they became terribly alarmed recently when they found a certain little book in an isolated town far up in the hills of Mongolia...

Dance Recordings Heard Each Tuesday... Music Library Offers Interest Test In Modern Music... As an experiment to test student interest in modern music, the Carnegie Music Library is presenting a series of weekly programs...

ASU TO OPPOSE 'DRIVE FOR WAR'... 'To Organize Student Opinion For Peace'... A resolution affirming a battle to "keep America out of the imperialist war" was passed by Kentucky chapter of the American Student Union Wednesday night...

Graduates Asked To Take Tuberculin Tests... All mid-year graduates are requested to report to the Health and Hygiene building to take tuberculin tests Wednesday, January 17, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. according to an announcement...

Program by Organist and Baritone Will Be Presented... Donald Allton, organist, and Robert Ogle, baritone, will give a joint recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, in Memorial Hall...

Guests At Ag Dance Spell Backwards... Spelling words like "erutastill" and "koolc" students, faculty, and guests of the College of Agriculture competed in a "reverse spelling bee"...

220 Admissions Sold To Lances Dancers For Saturday... An unprecedented advance sale of tickets has resulted in a near-sell-out for Saturday night's cabaret...

Emperor Has Worries Too... This discovery worried the emperor a lot. He remembered the incident at Chaingkuang Hill and Lake Hassan in 1938. He remembered the strategic ridge that the small son of Soviet border guards against the guerrilla warfare...

Green River Heaps Will Be Talk Topic... Archaeological Society Bills John Elliott To Speak... Election Slated... John Elliott, field supervisor of the Boone county archaeological excavations, will give an illustrated talk before members of the Kentucky Archaeological Society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Lecture room of Pence Hall...

Religious Week Plans Are Made... Committee Announces Speakers... "Religious Emphasis Week" was the subject of discussion for the activities committee of the Union at a meeting Thursday. The committee, under the leadership of Co-chairman Anna Jane McChesney and Manuel Ocker, is making arrangements for the religious week in the latter part of February...

Year's Program For Class Given... Study Groups To Hear Vandebosch First... Dr. Amy Vandebosch, head of the department of political science, will discuss "Some Currents in the European Situation" at 7:30 p.m. Monday...

Bacteriologists Invited To Chemists' Meet... Dr. Max A. Lauffer, assistant in plant pathology for the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society...

BS In Agriculture May Be Offered... College of Agriculture officials have announced that a change in the curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in agriculture has been recommended to the Senate for approval at its next meeting...

Aerial Journalism Will Be Discussed... E. C. Sulzer, director of publicity and of the radio station, speaks on "Radio Opportunities for Women" at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi...

What They Think... "Should President Roosevelt run for a third term?"... Jack Myler, A & S senior, "I didn't even want him to run for a second term..."

Lawyers Choose Hazlett As Justice... William Hazlett was elected to succeed Jason Gilliland as justice of Phi Alpha Delta in an election held recently at the law school...

Weekly Opera... The recorded music of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, will be presented at the weekly Carnegie musicale at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Music room of the Union building...

Donkeys Wear Shoes, Skirts, But Few Riders At Net Show... In one of the most comical shows since the movie's curtain peeling, a donkey, donkey basketball was introduced to Kentucky cage customers with a double-feature performance Wednesday and Thursday nights in Alumni gym...

Three-Act "Lonesome Tune" By Alumna To Open Monday... "Lonesome Tune" a three-act play, written by Ruth Jean Lewis, and produced by Gulgol Studio players, will open for a two-night run at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Gulgol theater...

Agriiculturists Attend Meeting In Louisville... Dr. Thomas Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, is attending the annual convention of the Kentucky Farm Bureau federation held in Louisville Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday...

Kampus Kernels... All NYA time sheets are due at the dean of men's peak office by 8:30 a. m. Monday. Dean Jones announced yesterday...

Near East Miniatures Are Being Displayed... Prints of several Near East miniatures will be on exhibition in the Art center until the end of the semester, according to Prof. Raymond Barnhart, art instructor, owner of the collection...

K Book Elections... The Senior cabinet of the YM will elect K book editor and business manager at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The YK election will be held the following week...

Election Scheduled... Lexington men and women will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the music room of the Union to elect one man and one woman to the student standards committee...

Point man of the night, knotted the score when he dragged his bronco down the floor to score from a posterior position... After Joe Huddleston and M. O. Karner had traded goals, and had been properly thrown by them, Myers and Lloyd Ramsey, despite unintentional interference from Coach Al Kirwan and a dotting entitled "Sue-G" cinched the game with looping shots...

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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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What They Look For—And Find

It used to be in the "good ole days," that men hunted for jobs, and the jobs and jobgivers were glad to get the men. But times have changed. Now the jobs hunt for the right man.

The change has come about because business men and, in particular, personnel managers have found that even out of a choice group of college graduates, not every one will fit the job offered simply because he has a degree.

In taking employees from each year's senior classes, personnel directors select the men who have high academic standing, who have been active in extra-curricular activities, and who have good appearances and adaptable temperaments.

The sloppy, eccentric Joe College type with flopping goggles, battered felt hat, and checkered suit is purposely overlooked. Not only are men with technological training preferred, but men who realize the importance of production and sales as well as research and development are sought out by business heads for positions.

The personnel director taking a college man into a firm for the first year wants him to understand that there are no fixed climax points for advancement in industry such as the midyear examinations, promotion from class to class and other war-stations of educational life.

Getting a job is one thing, but being prepared to understand and meet the slow progress and inevitable routine of business is a problem even greater.—L. C.

The ASU Puts On A New Red Party Dress

A great deal has been said of late concerning the American Student Union, usually referred to simply as the ASU. Most of this talk consists mainly of rumors, suppositions and a rather hazy recognition of the fact that the organization was recently investigated by the Dies committee.

In fact, unaffiliated undergraduates seem to know very little if anything about the matter. We'd be willing to bet that not 50 percent of the University student body knows that there is now an ASU chapter on this campus, reorganized approximately a month ago and having a membership of about a dozen members.

And so, in order that we may know what the ASU stands for, what it is doing, and how it is going about it, let us take a look at the record. Let us look at the cold facts, stripped of bias, prejudice, and hysteria.

Here they are: the American Student Union was founded late in 1935, designed, its organizers said, to "make American undergraduates socially conscious." It was formed by a merger of the Communist National Student League, the Socialist Student League for Industrial Democracy, and a number of liberalists. Its total membership has never been accurately determined, although it claims some 20,000 members and approximately 300 chapters in colleges and universities scattered over every state of the nation.

And so when some 400 delegates assembled at the University of Wisconsin a fortnight ago to hold their annual convention, the question of the hour was precisely which faction would gain control of the organization, and what stand they would take on the Russo-Finnish conflict.

First move was to have Earl Browder as the principal speaker. This in itself was no indictment; it could have meant simply that the delegates wanted to know precisely what the Communist party stood for, purely for information's sake.

However, when the convention ousted Joe Lash and elected Herbert Witt executive secretary, it rather caused one to harbor suspicions. And when the delegates defeated, by a vote of 322 to 49, a motion to condemn Russia's attack on Finland as "a clear act of aggression," one could safely conclude that the die had been cast. Joe Lash and cohorts immediately decided to "take a walk."

That, precisely, is the official position of the American Student Union as it exists today. Whether the disintegration will continue until the Union scuttles itself or whether the group will manage to hold firm now that it has become a collegiate Little Red Ridinghood, is a question for the future to settle.

Local members point out the fact that each individual chapter is "autonomous" and does not necessarily have to subscribe to the programs adopted by the national convention.



Behind The Eckdahl By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

After much bickering and cajoling we finally talked the bosses into letting us have our picture at the top of the column. Looks kinda cute, doesn't it?

ODE TO MR. SHROPSHIRE (Who has recently returned from an expedition to Florida):

Sound the cymbal And beat the drum. Shrop's in town The thaw has come

We feel bluish about mentioning this at all, but a newspaperman has to be courageous and to face facts—so we'll come right out with it.

We were downtown the other day when we happened to notice in a storewindow a form, you know, the stamlike thing they hang women's dresses on. Now this form was dressed in a gray tweed skirt, but that was all. The upper half had absolutely nothing on. We were shocked. But we tried to pass it off by reasoning that some horrible blunder had been made; somebody had raised a curtain too soon, or something.

However, and get this, when we passed the store the next day the form was still dressed the same way. We weren't shocked this time; we were indignant, downright indignant.

Those store-owners ought to be lynched. Don't they know the intelligence of American women? Can't they see what happened when somebody put a funny hat in a storewindow?

If such things are allowed in storewindows, we venture to predict that as soon it turns warmer, that will be the latest fashion.

We give fair warning. If Lexington stores continue such practices Will Hayes, or President Roosevelt, or somebody will hear from us. It has got to be stopped.

Timely suggestion: (And quite in keeping with our paper's editorial policy) Keep Off The Grass.

Miss Jean Elaine Dudley, an Alpha Gam, says concerning a professor: "I like for him to wear that dark green shirt and that pale green tie. It does something to my aesthetic sense." (We won't name the prof, but if he tie fits, wear it.)

Comes a letter from bespectacled, mild-mannered Marvin Gay with the news that he is now sports editor of the Corbin Daily Tribune. Gay, who was sports editor of the Kernel when we were associate editor, says he writes a sports column every day.

If he's trying to make us feel bad because we just print twice a week, we're liable to get nasty and tell some things about his ability to pick race winners.

We didn't go to the donkeys basketball games and we'll tell you why. On the placards advertising the affair, it said, "Adults, 40 cents. Students, 25 cents." We didn't like it.

Convention Daze



Campuscene By JIM CALDWELL

Feeling a rather inexplicable desire to start off the new year by doing something constructive for a change, we sat down to play the typewriter one day last week and got up one hour and ten minutes later with a letter to one Mr. William Allen White, editor.

Our motive in so brazenly approaching the famed Sage of Emporia was to ask him a few questions concerning the profession of journalism which we intend to espouse some day, if the gods are with us and we do not trip when going up to receive our as-yet-hypothetical diplomas.

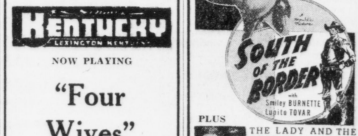
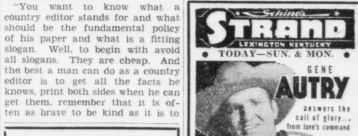
It was with a slightly fluttering heart and an almost queasy stomach that we posted the epistle, for we felt much like the proverbial Little Tailor requesting a favor of the Giant, and we entertained nightmarish visions of Mr. White's secretary carefully filing our brainchild into the poorly equipped waste-paper-basket.

Then one recent day, after a week of baited-breath waiting, we shifted over to the postoffice and pulled out a letter postmarked "Emporia, Kan."

Upon opening it we found out the things we wanted to know, and shall give the letter among our prize possessions. So elated over the instance are we, and so highly do we prize the epistle, that we pass its contents along to you, to do with it what you may: "I note that you wish to know (the answers to several questions) about journalism. There is much truth in what Mr. Sedes says and some truth in what Mr. Irwin says. We are the best informed people in the work because of our newspapers. I do not know of a perfect newspaper, not even my own, in the whole country. Each of us has many faults and the man who reads one paper is not well informed no matter what paper it is."

The man who reads two papers if they are edited by men of different viewpoints gets more truth than the man who reads one. And the more papers he reads the more facts the reader knows and the nearer he can come to guessing the truth. There is no way in which one newspaper ever can print the exact truth because human beings edit it. But in the mass we Americans get the truth which is the chief end of man.

You want to know what a country editor stands for and what should be the fundamental policy of his paper and what is a fitting slogan. Well, to begin with avoid all slogans. They are cheap. And the best a man can do as a country editor is to get all the facts he knows, print both sides when he can get them, remember that it is often as brave to be kind as it is to



Bull Session By ISABELLE PEACHER and JEROME KLEIN

I'm so tired from laffin' at the game between the ROTC, SAE, and Phi Deltas that I can hardly keep my eyes open. The donkeys played I can hardly keep my eyes open. The donkeys played I can hardly keep my eyes open.

Girls at the dorm witnessed a small review of what the well-dressed college man may decide to wear for dining in 1940. Bill Preck and Bob Reuch came arrayed in the following to dinner Tuesday evening: Work pants, ROTC shirts, plaid ties, tails, a sweat sock for a hanky, toothbrush, koutonnet, and to cap the climax, dainty pink befruffled baby bonnets! An ensemble a bit shocking first, but one that proves highly entertaining to say the least. Who knows, we might get used to the idea the next year.

Did you hear about the snow battle between the ROTC, SAE, and Phi Deltas? Time and place were Tuesday along Limestone. The "law" decided that they got a little too playful, and the Greeks finally made their peace by signing a bond and promising to be good boys all the rest of the time the snow is on the ground.

Calling all schools: Georgia. Thanks to a cooperative idea, a group of Georgia coeds cut their living expenses in half compared with the money they spent last year. Brown: Don't be surprised if when listening to your radio one of these evenings you hear an announcer say, "This is the National Collegiate Radio System." For at Brown, there is a nucleus of what is hoped to be a college radio network. Present members are Harvard, Dartmouth, MIT, and Wesleyan. J. Wesley: Collegiate influence is vividly seen in towns bordering the Idaho-Washington state line. For there in heavily-laden timbered country are the seven little villages removed from civilization bearing the names of Wesley, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Purdue, and Stanford. The said town of Wesley was so called because of one of the student's preference in coeds.

Wanted: A brunette. She must have a good figure, and it is preferable that she hail from Washington. If you meet these qualifications please call Sam McElroy pronto at the Phi Kap house.

"Renie meente myn moe. I drew this gal a-slight to go. But each fell down; a leg each broke. On this Delta Chi was turned the joke!" —Al. Budy 'n' Unk.

Advice to Sigma Chi pledge Cad: It's mighty easy to compare notes when you hand a bunch of such the same line. A girl likes to see that you are "that way about her alone, and resents it when her friends come in with the same old story.

It is reported that Harold Lathem, Phi Sig pledge, is contemplating a campaign of "playing the field" sided and abetted by that new Lincoln. Can it be that he is on the rebound?

We applaud the idea of the career formal planned for tomorrow night. It's the chance to go to a dance that is really different; but before exams begin and have one final fling before going into hibernation. Johnny Featherston's love had been enough to keep him warm until the thermometer slid down to zero at which time Johnny finally relented and installed a heater in his car.

Little Bits: Homer Lee Knight is a little confused. It seems he decided to have dates fast and furious

MACDOWELL CLUB CHORUS

Under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, the newly organized Macdowell club chorus of 88 voices made its first appearance December 18 in Memorial Hall. Mrs. Elanore "Angie" Knox and Mrs. Lela W. Cullis were accompanists.



Opera House LEONORAH ARTHUR 2:15-5:00 P.M. SATURDAY

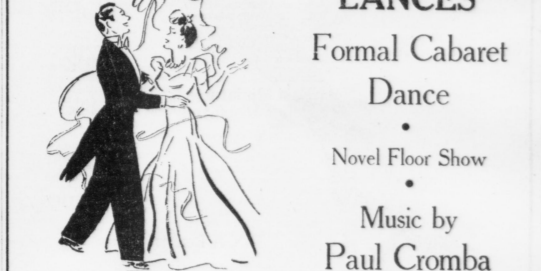
Ben Ali SONJA HENTIE EVERYTHING HAPPENS At Night



Thirst and the need for refreshment recognize no season. The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola is a year 'round answer to thirst that everybody welcomes. It leaves you with an after-sense of complete refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

The Union Building presents LANCES' Formal Cabaret Dance



Novel Floor Show Music by Paul Cromba Student Union Building

Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES

Undismayed by piercing winds and a thermometer which sank lower and lower, many persons affiliated with the University were found ice-skating during the past week. All reports have been so encouraging about the glorious feeling of gliding over the ice that CO-ED CORNER will endeavor to miss not a lick, and the subject of the proper apparel for the ice-skater is ours. The writer does not indulge in the sport, and for the observance of costumes at the skating haunts by Laura Lyons, we are indeed grateful.

Louise Wilson and Pinky Parker were spots of green in their ski pants while played was chosen by Mary Herrington for her snow suit. No matter what these sporty persons wore, their first thought was comfort above all. Lina Barrow donned a red and white suit and wore with it a red-cardigan. The source of warmth for Betty Reddish was her blue woolen suit and a yellow sweater. Ann Caskey wore a blue skirt and tan jacket with high

brown skating shoes, and brown ski pants and a brown jacket made Angelina Wyatt a study in that color.

A white toboggan hat topped Maybelle Connelly's blue dress. Jean Sullivan was snug in a brown snow suit, and her outfit was complete with a brown knit hat. Margaret Cantrell combined green jodpers and a brown jacket, while Rosemary Brown wore brown jodpers and sweater. A dark blue pleated skirt and yellow sweater made up the outfit of Glenna Ballard.

Nor were the boys to be outdone in choosing clothes for the occasion. Earl Rose wore grey spats as an extra precaution against the weather and his grey overcoat completed the color scheme. Navy blue was Doug Dick's chosen color for his sweater and pants. Lloyd Ramsey's "K" sweater, dark blue pants and his fur lined gloves were not to be beaten. Phil Scott wore a blue "K" sweater and bright green pants to add to the color of the moving scene. Brown pants and a brown

sweater belonged to skater Shelby Shanklin. Again came the popular "K" sweater combined with green pants, and fur lined gloves by Bob Byrd. Another individual, Dick Clinkenbeard who wore knickerbockers, high boots, and a lumber jacket which blended with his brown pants. Ben Williams added his share of color with a red and black shirt and brown herringbone pants. Marvin Dixon topped his red sweater and blue pants with a white toboggan cap. Thus, the boys added their glow of warmth and color to the spectacle of ice-skating in Kentucky.

Other memorabilia who participated in the skate were Emily and Wally Hislop, Peggy Denny, Jimmy Breed, Sonny Hahn, Tommy Rusk, Betty Elliott, Dick Collier, Jane Farmer, Buck Hamilton, and Allen Kenyon, all of whom seemingly forgot the weather for the sport.

CATFISH TO BAIT TEN OPPONENTS

An ambitious ten meet schedule, opening with a jaunt into Southern waters for meet against four Southeastern conference power-houses, was announced yesterday by Kentucky's northern "dry-land" swimming team.

Unless an earlier meeting with Eastern can be booked, the Wildcats will open their season against Tennessee in Knoxville. The date of the water-festa is uncertain since the Vols are scheduled against Tulsa on February 3, original date for the Cat meet. If Tulsa elects the plan, a triangle meet will be held. Otherwise the Cats' opener will be held the next night.

Next in line come Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida on successive nights. In March the annual Northern excursion is billed and bouts with De Pauw, Loyola and Armour Tech will be held. Meets with Eastern, Berea and possibly Morehead will conclude the schedule.

Against the Dixie teams the Cat squad will be facing the toughest assignments in its five year history. Tennessee and Georgia Tech are reported to have the strongest teams they have ever sent to the water wars, while Georgia is annually strong and Florida is defending champion of the conference.

So far the performances of the following swimmers has been outstanding in style—Frank Roberts, Lloyd Ramsey and Henry Hillemeier, backstroke—Bud Scott and Carl Koby; breaststroke—Gene Riddell and Eddie David; distance free style—Gilbert Weiman and divers—Leticia Stephenson and Huston Curtis.

In time trials held to date the Cats have shown exceptionally well, but due to the odd size of the Lexington YWCA pool, where rehearsals have been held, the clockings may have been too fast. Time trials in a regulation sized pool will be held tomorrow afternoon when the team travels to Richmond to practice in the Eastern water hole.

Perkins

E. Main

Postscript

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Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

TOPS Silk Lisle Cotton All Shades

P. S. A Beautiful Stocking

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Lime and Maxwell Phone 288

Lances Formal, Cabaret Style, Will Feature Local Floor Show

Open Houses Planned For Week-end By Greeks

Chi Om To Entertain Sigma Nus

The members of Sigma Nu will be guests of honor at an open house which the actives and pledges of Chi Omega will hold from 4 to 6 o'clock today at the chapter house. Coffee and sandwiches will be served and dancing will be enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Jane Day, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the open house.

Delta Chi Honor Alpha Xi Deltas

The members of Alpha Xi Delta will be the incentive for an open house and buffet supper which the actives and pledges of Delta Chi will give today at the chapter house.

SAEs To Reciprocate With Buffet Supper

The actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with a buffet supper at chapter house Friday night in honor of the members of Alpha Gamma Delta, following an open house which the Alpha Gammas will hold for the SAEs in the afternoon.

Social Briefs

Sigma Nu
Glenna Ballard, Ruth Peak, Jane White Humble, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hamilton, Ruth Jones, Basil Roberts, and Dick Collier were dinner guests at the house this week. . . . Roger Pason spent the weekend at the University of Alabama. . . . Bill Hall, Sturgis, was a weekend guest at the house. . . . Stillman Cobb, Bill Coonan, and Miss Patten has returned to school after brief illnesses.

Social Briefs

Chi Omega
Lila Titworth, Ashland, is a guest at the house for a few days. . . . Doug McCown will spend the weekend in Versailles. . . . Jane Day will spend the weekend in Maysville.

Phi Kappa Tau
Dorothy Hillemeier, Betty Bolser, Polly Pollitt, Sarah Ransdell, Dedeley Kathman, and Mary James were luncheon guests this week at the house. Dick Koch and Harold Theobald spent the weekend at their homes in Louisville.

Delta Zeta
House guests this week were Dixie Abrams, Covington, and Frances Britton, Frankfort. . . . Ray Leithner, Danville, and Richard Hughes, Wilmore, were dinner guests at the house this week.

Former Professor In Ag College Dies
Word has been received of the death of Prof. C. S. Adams, former horticulture professor in the College of Agriculture, who died at his home in Starville, Miss.

Lunchers' Luncheon
Phi Delta Phi will hold its monthly luncheon for actives and pledges at noon today in room 23A of the Union building, it was announced by Weldon Shouse, manager.

Pardue Speaks
The University Research club had as its guest speaker Thursday night, Dr. L. A. Pardue, associate professor in physics, who talked on "Artificial Gamma Rays and Nuclear Structure." Doctor Pardue illustrated his talk with lantern slides.

FARM SECURITY MEETING
Rural rehabilitation supervisors and county persons will meet at the Experiment Station in February for the Farm Security district meeting. The conference is one of three held during the year.

WILL ATTEND MEETING
Assistant Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes left today to attend the national business meeting of Owens, national honorary for Junior women, which will be held in Pittsburgh Saturday, January 13.

Lances' Holcomb



Lanette's student's honorary and chairman of his dance committee.

Delta Zetas To Hold House Dance Tonight

The actives of Delta Zeta will entertain with a house dance tonight at the chapter house in honor of rushes.

The house will be decorated with a blue ceiling with silver moon and stars. Punch will be served during the evening. Virginia Rich, Linda Boudon, and Willy Graves are in charge of the arrangements.

Delta Chi Give Skating Party

The actives and pledges of Delta Chi entertained with a skating party Monday night at Clifton pond followed by dancing at the house.

McVeys Give Weekly Tea
President and Mrs. Frank McVey entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place in honor of the students and faculty.

Phi Delta Theta Elects Officers
Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta announces the election of the following officers: president, Gene Riddell, Lexington; steward, Rollin Wood, Bloomfield; treasurer, Dan Doggett, Owingsville; warden, Logan Caldwell, Danville; librarian, W. R. Puryear, Greenville; rush chairman, John Courtney, Lexington; alumni secretary, Henry Hillemeier, Lexington; recording secretary, Frank Allen Rogers, Mt. Sterling; and historian, Pat Eddie, Shelbyville.

Collegiate Night Club Will Be Theme Of Dance

Lances, junior men's honorary fraternity, will act as sponsor to the first of this season's formal dances Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union. The idea of a student night club will be carried out in the decorations and procedure of the dance.

The ballroom will be arranged cabaret style, with tables placed around the edges of the floor. A floor-show, featuring University talent, will be presented during the evening. Coupons for refreshments will be given with the tickets.

Paul Croma and his band will provide music for the occasion. Morry Holcomb, president of Lances, is chairman on the committee for arrangements.

Alpha Sigs Have Dutch Dinner
The actives, pledges, and alumni of Alpha Sigma Phi gave a stag dinner at Wing's restaurant Wednesday. Oscar Corbin, president, was in charge of arrangements.

WAA Newscope
Women interested in entering a ping pong tournament to be conducted by WAA must sign on the bulletin board of the women's gym or contact Rita Sue Leslie, manager. . . . Life price begins this week with Bill Drummy in charge. . . . Anne Rhoads Hatter and Ruth Harrison will be in charge of the basketball game Monday through Friday in the basement of the gymnasium. . . . F. K. Trimble, Miss Anna Peck, and Mrs. Ab Kirwan. . . . Ex-officio members are: Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Sarah Blanding, Mrs. Sarah Holmes, Mrs. Jarvis Todd, and Miss Rebecca Van Meter.

Advisers To Meet
Members of the YW advisory board will meet Thursday, January 18, to discuss programs and plans for next semester. . . . Members of the board are Mrs. Huntley Dupre, chairman, Mrs. E. N. Ferguson, secretary, and Mrs. John S. Chambers, Mrs. A. E. Bigge, Miss Verna Letzke, Mrs. Dana Card, Mrs. E. G. Trimble, Miss Anna Peck, and Mrs. Ab Kirwan.

Additions To Law Library
The Law Library recently obtained a set of "Times Law" in 57 volumes. It has also obtained, in a recent shipment, a complete set of a periodical entitled "Comparative Legislation and International Law," the earlier volumes of which have long been out of print. . . . These additions to the library bring its number of periodicals to about 100.

SMOKER PLANNED
A smoker will be held from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday at the Phoenix hotel for the actives, guests, and alumni of Phi Alpha Delta, local fraternity.

CHARTER GAINED FOR EDUCATORS

60 Future Teachers Form Local Unit

A group of 60 students in the College of Education have been granted a charter to establish a chapter of the Future Teachers of America, a national honorary fraternity for students majoring in education on the University campus.

Established as the Henry Hardin Cherry chapter of the Future Teachers of America, the University group is headed by Leroy Almond, Covington, senior in the College of Education; Marshall Bell, Shelbyville, vice-president; and Rena Pearl Peden, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to gain a preview of national experiences in relation with fellow teachers, with citizens of the community, and in professional organization and parliamentary law. It is also fostered to provide facilities for study and contact, and to provide a laboratory for constructive professional endeavor.

Prof. Maurice E. Seay, director of the Bureau of School Service at the University is faculty adviser to the group.

APPEAL REACHES EYES AND EARS

Synchrom, a new art form which is intended to appeal to the eye as music appeals to the ear, was demonstrated in two short films shown by the department of extension to representatives of the art, psychology, philosophy, and music department Monday.

To the observer, the pictures seem to be modernistic paintings come to life, as triangles, squares, circles, spheres and cubes blossom like flowers to the accompaniment of "The Evening Star," by Wagner, and "Peer Gynt Suite," by Grieg.

The correlation between the musical scores and the graphic presentations is shown by such devices as a climbing of the scale being represented on the screen by a series of steps building itself up one step at a time.

The relation of the visual material and the music is also shown by related ideas, as when simplified gothic arches appear during the Wagner selection.

The lighter portions of the score are pictured in soft light masses, while the rhythmic first bars of "Peer Gynt Suite" are accompanied by pyramids spiraling around each other in time to the music.

FOR PLEASURABLE GATHERINGS

BENTON'S

Sandwiches — Cold Drinks DRIVE IN SERVICE LAKE PARK ROAD

Miss Margaret Purdom

member of Kappa Kappa Gamma society, is outstanding in campus activities. She is president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, a member of the glee club, and a member of Phi Beta.

Miss Purdom has many friends, being one of the most popular girls in the University.

Come in Mitchell Baker's new store and see these new creations.

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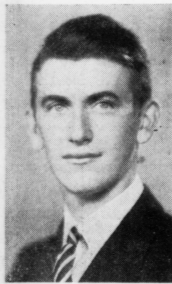
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There'll Be No Smiling Irish Eyes This Year -- Cage Cats Hope

CROSS CURRENTS IN EUROPE

Dr. Amry Vandenberg of the political science department will speak on "Some Cross Currents in the European Situation" at the first regular meeting of the international relations class at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lafferty hall.

"Colonel" of the Week



Lafayette Stadium

DAVID BLYTHE

David Blythe, a student in the Engineering College and member of Triangle social fraternity is chosen this week's "Colonel of the Week" for his many accomplishments.

David has done outstanding work in the Engineering college, being a member of Tau Beta Pi and president of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He also represents that college in the Student Legislature. The most recent honor acquired by David is initiation into ODK, senior men's honorary.

Come in and select any two delicious meals from our menu.

Next Week's Committee

Charlie Smith, Chairman; Jimmy Wins, Sigma Chi; Franklin Frazier, Alpha Gamma Rho; Rosalee Pumpfrey, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Cedar Village Restaurant

EIGHTH WIN AIM OF BATTERED BLUES

Back in basketball prosperity after five successive wins, the Kentucky Wildcats, battered as an unclaimed parcel post package, will face the Notre Dame Ramblers in the nation's top intercollegiate bout of the week-end tomorrow night in South Bend.

Kentucky, winner of six bouts in seven starts this season, is slated to leave for Irish-town this morning, arriving in time for a pre-game rehearsal tonight. The game will be broadcast by direct wire over radio station WLAF, Lexington.

Despite four losses thus far, Notre Dame is reported to have its usual powerful team. The Irish losses, to date, have been absorbed from Southern California, generally conceded to be the nation's top club. Northwestern, Illinois and Michigan. In their last time out the Ramblers bowled over Syracuse, one of the East's best teams, by a 32-27 margin.

College Men's Suit Forecast For Spring

With spring being only a few months off, it is time to discuss what we may expect to see and buy in the way of University Men's clothing for this colorful season that is close at hand.

First, we should discuss what we may expect to see in suits and sport coats for the college undergraduate. The smartest collars for suits for this spring will be the new light-weight tweeds in very colorful heather mixes; the patterns are not too prominent, mostly solids and "wide" herringbones. Next to these smart new tweeds, will be flannels. These you will see in every conceivable shade; solid colors being best with the "spaced" stripes next. Pastel shades being unusually good in this particular cloth.

In sport coats, look for the following, as they are best: prominent Glen Urquhart getting the first call with district checks a close second. Watch for the heavy striped shetlands as they will be a very close third, almost none out the checks. These materials are rough, tailored full through the shoulders and loose at the waist. The long coat, both in suits and sport coats, continue to be popular on the better dressed undergraduate.

Next week we will discuss the most popular models in these new cloths for suits and sport coats. Thorpe's Tailoring Department is receiving these new cloths daily. Stop in at your convenience and allow Mr. Bowman or Mr. Manz to show them to you and to explain all the new models for the coming season; you will not be obligated in the least. — Adv.

The Cats by 42-37 in the Louisville Armory before a mob of 7,500 customers. But even the most rabid Irishman this side of Dublin had to admit that Notre Dame had a tenny bit of luck in recording the win since Kentucky held a 11-10 advantage in field goals.

Offensive-Minded Team

Led by Eddie Risks and Bob Sobek, sensational sophomore forward, Notre Dame is slated to fire a rancy, ball-hawking team at the Cats. In Falls, who moved Brel, regular center last year, onto the bench, the Irish boast one of the greatest centers in the mid-west.

Crutch Squad Strong

The Wildcats are in their poorest physical condition of the year with four men, Lee Huber, Walter White, Stan Cluggish and Jim King, on the crutch squad. Huber, due to the miseries in his hip, was unable to practice during the past week, while an injured collar bone kept White out of the West Virginia game Monday night. A sprained ankle has kept the smaller portion of the Cluggish brothers at the bench and King, second string center, is suffering from shin splints.

Coach Adolph Rupp and Paul McBrayer, his side-kick, will carry a 12 man squad into the Irish stronghold. The squad members who will make the trip include Huber, Farmaley, White, Rouse, S. Cluggish, M. Cluggish, King, Staker, Combs, Allen, Don Orme, Harry Denham, Manager Art Dickson and Trainer Frank "Skipper" Mann.

Probable lineup:

Parsons	F	Notre Dame	Risks
Allen	F	Notre Dame	Sobek
M. Cluggish	F	Notre Dame	Staker
Huber	G	Notre Dame	King
	G	Notre Dame	Ryan

UK SWORDSMEN WILL SHOW HERE

Kentucky's fencing team, making its second start of the season after dropping a close decision to Ohio State, will cross blades with the Central Parkway YMCA team of Cincinnati Saturday night in Alumni Gym.

The meet, first wide appearance of the Cat sword fighters, is scheduled for 7:30 and student admission will be the activity book.

In their first start of the year on December 9, the Cats dropped a narrow 10-7 verdict to Ohio State. Big 10 powerhouse. Since that time, under the direction of Dr. Scott Breckinridge, former fencer champion of the United States, who is acting as volunteer coach, the Kentucky team has shown great improvement. The strength of the Cincinnati team is not known.

The Cats are expected to line up with Scott Breckinridge, Jr., W. S. Riley and John L. Jones in the foil fighting; John Carson and Ralph Hammerley as the epee entrants and Bob Henry, Clifford Bailey and Tommy Bryant handling the sabers.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Under the caption of local game makes good, a sterling essay on the fastest growing sport.

Golf immigrated to this country from the rocky heathers of Scotland, tennis we received with an English accent, football is the modern version of an old Irish skull-cracking game, polo is an adaptation of an Indian recreation and crap-shooting was imported from Africa.

But one present-day major sport, basketball, is a product of this country.

Basketball, as native American as the Dies Committee or the buffalo nickel, was born in a YMCA gymnasium at Springfield, Mass., in 1891. It had no ancestors and, like Topsy, it just grew.

In fact, from a game played by gawky, loose-jointed high school kids on back yard dirt courts, basketballing has grown into a sport that now attracts more customers than any other form of athletics.

It's like trying to disguise pants by calling them trousers to still refer to baseball as the national sport after an expansion of the number of witnesses attracted by the two games.

At the last dribble census, the names of 60,000 high school, college AAU, industrial, professional and club teams were scribbled into the ledgers. These teams play in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 regularly-scheduled games each season. Allowing just 50 customers to each game, an ultra-conservative figure because some crowds go to 16,000, the total attendance would rocket to at least 100,000,000. At 25-cents per head, basketball is worth approximately \$25,000,000 each annum.

Mathematical Alibi

In case there's some error in my figures, you can blame, not me, but Mrs. George Sauley, who introduced my tender mind to the mysterious realm of higher mathematics.

To retain any fan-appeal, basketball must possess a super-abundance of something because it lacks the one sure route to popularity—bowling, Dempsey, polo, Hitchcock, and tennis. Tilden; try to name three nationally advertised performers of hoop hoerades.

Reasons Accountable

Four factors might be accountable for this popularity which has grown in recent years like the fire in a celluloid collar factory:

1—Admission is lower than to any other major sport since the cost of equipment is much less.

BLUE BOXERS TO FACE XAVIER MONDAY IN ONLY HOME MATCH

In their first and final home appearance of the season, Kentucky's boxing Wildcats, under the guiding fist of Joe Huddleston, will trade punches with the Xavier Musketeers Monday night in Alumni Gym.

Although the Cat fighters face a four bout schedule, the remaining three bouts will be held in alien lands. The initial scrap on the program is slated for 8:00 and student admission will be the ticket book.

From last year's powerful team that gained three decisions in five starts, Coach Huddleston has only four veterans, Paul Durbin, Mel French, Elwood Chambers and Andy Slat, on hand to fill starting berths. Graduation hit the Cats a low blow when Ralph Winchester, Joe Moore and Murphy Combs, all regulars, traded their boxing gloves for diplomas. The grief was deepened when Walter Warf and T. J. Gregg were unable to report for the team.

George Martin, a newcomer, is due to open the 115 pound division with Durbin, last year's captain, punching in the 125 pound class. Cadele Posey will handle the 135 pound work at the end of the first semester when he will be eligible. Monday night's starter in this weight is not known. The 145 pound duties will go to Chambers while Letell, Stephenson, Intramural champion, is booked as the 155 pound defender.

Slat, who has fought in practically every weight from 145 pounds to light-heavy, at last has found his might be termed basket-brawl to be played. Body contact and a generous use of elbows, knees, teeth, hands, etc., are tolerated. Mid-western teams play a modified version of the two contrasting styles.

Until successful and satisfactory intercollegiate bouts can be carried on there must be a standardization of the rules. Officials must agree upon just how much strong-arm tactics they will allow to pass unchastized.

Yessir with just a little help, it is onward and upward with the fine art of basketball.

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The one stumbling block in basketball's path toward continued success is the matter of rule interpretation, which is distinctly sectional. For instance, in Dixie officials observe the rules with G-man tenacity, allowing very little body contact or over-emphatic guarding. This is as typically Southern as hickory-cured ham since Eastern mediators allow what

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BOB CROSBY AND MILDRED BAILEY A half-hour with "the best Dixieland Band in the land" - featuring Bob Crosby, songstress Mildred Bailey, and the "singing" Crosby "Bobcats." Every Saturday night - NBC, Red - 10:00 pm E.S.T.; 9:00 pm C.S.T.; 8:00 pm M.S.T.; 7:00 pm P.S.T. SATURDAY NIGHT

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