

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1937

NEW SERIES NO. 37

Emily Settle Will Reign As Queen of Military Ball Saturday, Feb. 27

Jeanne Pat Belt and Pat O'Rear Will Serve As Attendants to Queen
ANSON WEEKS TO PLAY AT ANNUAL AFFAIR

Governor Chandler Will Be Present Among Principal Guests

In order to satisfy the continued demand for tickets and to give every student an opportunity to purchase his tickets before requests from townspeople and college students throughout the Blue Grass are granted, tickets for the Military Ball will remain on sale throughout the week and may be obtained from any member of Seaboard and Biade. The price is \$1.00 per couple, \$2.00 in the advance sale and \$3.00 at the door the night of the dance.

Under the system recently set up by Seaboard and Biade, the queen was selected from nine candidates named by advanced military men in an election held Thursday and Friday from 29 candidates nominated by petition. The queen, with two attendants also selected by the committee, will serve as sponsors of the University regiment and two battalions during spring parades, while the remaining will serve as sponsors of the six companies.

Military Ball Ticket Sale Continues

Attendants to the queen named by the committee are Jeanne Pat Belt, Midway, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pat O'Rear, Frankfort, Chi Omega. The remaining five who will serve as the company sponsors are Marnie Mackow, Blueley, Chi Omega; Mary Lou Stark, Lexington, Chi Omega; Evelyn McAllister, Clinton, K. Alpha; Thelma B. Kelly, Evelyn Flowers, College Park, Chi Omega; Dorothy M. Cammish, Ft. Thomas, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Gene Sparks, Ashland, Kappa Delta.

Anson Weeks and his famous orchestra will furnish music for the ball. Elaborate decorations have been planned for the affair. The queen's throne is placed on the background of which will be a replica of Mt. Vernon. A fort with barbed wire and machine guns will be opposite the special treaters for chaperons. A large flag and picture of George Washington will be set up behind the throne. Members of Kentucky will be placed behind the orchestra dais.

Principal guests of honor at the ball will be Gov. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Adit. Gen. and Mrs. McClain, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Brewer, Pres. and Mrs. C. H. Moore, Stanley P. Nevelock, Francis L. Cawood, Earl R. Martin, Dudley C. Murphy, John H. Traynor, Stanton G. Douglas, Ben J. Fowler and George L. Neubauer.

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CADET OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Cadet Colonel, However, As Well As Additional Officers Will Be Named Later In Semester

All the cadet officers of the University, E. O. C. for the 1936-37 school year, with the exception of Cadet Colonel, who will be chosen later, have been announced by Lieut.-Col. B. E. Brewer, commander of the unit.

BRADLEY ANNOUNCES ACCEPTANCE OF JOB

At the annual meeting of the Kentucky Production Credit association yesterday, Mr. C. J. Bradley announced that he is leaving the University faculty to take the position of general manager of the Kentucky Production Credit association sometime before the end of the present semester.

FARQUHAR HOLDS SERVICES

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, of the department of English, spoke at the morning service of Centenary Methodist church Sunday in place of the Rev. Frederick Rose, who is ill at his home with a throat infection.

'Cats Top Xavier In Season's Final; Crush Vanderbilt Saturday To Bid To Southeastern Net Journey

Kentucky Piles Up Easy Lead To Overwhelm Vanderbilt by 51 to 19 Score

Ruppmen Face L.S.U. In First Round of Tourney

Kentucky's Wildcats have received an invitation to participate in the annual basketball tournament of the Southeastern Conference, it was announced Sunday by S. A. Boles, graduate manager of student athletics. This annual classic will be held at the gymnasium of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, on February 26, 27, and March 1.

The initial tilt of the tournament is slated for 2:30 Friday afternoon, Feb. 26, and is to be played between Georgia Tech and Mississippi State. The winner of this tilt will meet the winner of the contest between Kentucky and Louisiana State, to be held at 3:30 on the same afternoon. Mississippi will meet Alabama in the first round of the lower bracket at 8:00 Friday night, and the winner of this game will play the winner of the Georgia-Tennessee game, played as the last game on Friday night. The winners of the upper and lower brackets will meet in the finals on Monday.

Men's Glee Club, Miss Toomy Are Vesper Features

Careful Training of Singing Unit Is Apparent In Sunday Rehearsal

OLD BUILDINGS WILL BE REZAZED

Old Mechanical Hall Is Only Building That Will Be Left In Making Room for New Quadrangle

ORATORICAL CONTEST IS WON BY SUTHERLAND

Sophomore Will Compete In State Finals at Richmond

Second Team Scores As Easily As First
Kittens Drop Preliminary Tilt To Cumberland Varsity By 32-23

By Tom Watkins
Vanderbilt's Commodores bowed to a band of infuriated Wildcats Saturday night on the floor of the Alumni gym by the lopsided score of 51-19. This contest closed the conference card for the Wildcats, and assured them of an invitation to the conference tournament, to be played at Knoxville during the next few days of this week.

The Cats started the scoring early in the game when Donohue slipped in a crisp, Carlisle followed this with a break shot, setting a total of four points for Kentucky. Then Vanderhild hit his chance, when Hodge fouled Rymer, Vandy forward, and the diminutive Commodore slipped the free throw neatly through the hoop. The scoring was hot and heavy for a few minutes, and then the 'Cats settled down to play systematic ball. The half ended with the boys of Coach J. H. Buford.

OLD BUILDINGS WILL BE REZAZED

Tearing down of the historic mechanical and electrical engineering laboratories, erected in the "gay nineties", will begin within the next few days by the new engineering department of the College of Engineering. The new \$200,000 quadrangle, E. G. Harris, will be used as engineering classrooms.

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FRIDAY KERNEL TO BE FASHION EDITION

Next Friday's edition of the Kernel will be the annual Spring Fashion edition put out each spring in order to give students the latest in style.

NU CIRCLE ASKED TO PRESENT MODEL CEREMONY AT ATLANTA CONVENTION

Invitation to present a model initiation at the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders fraternity for men, has been received by the Nu Circle at Atlanta, Ga. April 1, 2 and 3.

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DEAN JONES, PRESIDENT OF TWO FRATERNITY CHAPTERS SCORE HELL-WEEK PRACTICE

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

WILDCATS OF 1937

This year's Wildcat basketball team, the first quintet to finish the regular playing season since Coach Adolph Rupp became mentor without any claim to the conference title, faces a strange situation. The University squad will enter the tourney in Knoxville this week-end as an "underdog," a "dark horse" with little chance being given them to win the Southeastern crown.

To the men who play in the positions of the immortal "Aggie" Sale, the brilliant "Frenchy" DeMoise, the game and fighting "Little" Davis, the Johnsons, McGinnies, McBrayers and the host of other team-playing athletes who have carried the colors of Kentucky to the heights in basketball, this season's tournament offers a challenge.

Other Wildcat teams have closed their seasons undefeated and with single losses, but always as the leader of the conference. Some of these have gone on to win further contests in the annual tournament. Only one, however, has returned wearing the crown. The present team has the greatest opportunity ever offered a Blue and White outfit—it can be an upset team, "the team that came back."

The loudest praise, the most prominent niche in Kentucky's hall of fame are reserved for the team which, through its brilliant playing, can overcome the powerful foes and adverse predictions which are lined up against them.

THE SOLUTION

A most interesting answer to the question, "How shall we attain international peace?" was discovered Sunday in the radio program, "We, the People."

The idea originated in the mind of a professor of horticulture in Stillwater, Okla., who believes that the environment and surroundings in which these intricate problems of states are discussed are of the utmost importance. In support of his statement, two skits of opposite nature were presented.

The first dealt with a group of diplomats who were attempting to decide whether an apology should be demanded of another nation which had apparently insulted the honor of our country. The meeting being held in the confines of an extremely warm, poorly ventilated room, all were for immediate action. (One gentleman even went so far as to have an attack of acute indigestion!)

The second sketch concerned the same persons in a gathering for the same purpose, but under different conditions. The day is pleasant and the assemblage is convened on the top of a knoll overlooking a beach. After a time the incident under fire, as it were, is mentioned, but has become "too trivial—forget it!"

Here we find the moral to our story; that nature, in its full aspect, subtly teaches us tolerance and avoidance of controversy by having a pleasing and stirring affect upon us. However foolish this solution may appear, some of our so-called diplomats might take heed from it. After all, perhaps the trouble is not due so much to unsuitable surroundings as to the dispositions of those concerned.

A tiny block of wood carried on the shoulder frequently becomes very heavy.

A thief stole a truckload of explosives in Washington, D. C. To date the police have found neither hide nor hair of him.—Boston Transcript.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS WITH THEO NADELSTEIN

CAMPUSNICKERS:

"After I told her I loved her, she kind of turned away and I thought she was crying from happiness—and then I got a good look at her face and saw she was just dying laughing!" (One never knows, does one? Life's just one disillusionment after another.)

"Aw, come on in and talk to me. I feel like hearing all about me and my love-life again!" (Yeah, let's you and you talk!)

"Say, can I watch you get an idea for your column?" (What is this, a side-show? Do you think a bulb lights up everytime we get an idea—or that we turn a light shade of purple?)

"I ought to smack you good!" (Aggrieved male attempting to bully a coed who's too cute for his peace of mind.)

"Every time I kiss her I remind myself that I ought to ask her what her name is—but it kind of slips my mind!" (What mind?)

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—I can't tell whether it's you or spring fever that's been going on me, lately!

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT:

- 1. The dead, dead gal friend who simply had to call you, and tell you that she saw HIM last night—and guess with whom?
2. Kittenish females.
3. The inevitable telephone gurgle, "Guess who?"
4. Boys, in general.
5. Dopes in bull sessions.

THEO-RIES:

Let REASON be your guide, kids, in everything until it starts interfering with your LOVE-LIFE—at which time, my fine-feathered friends, FORGET IT!

UNIVERSITYTYPES:

The Campus Cat—(with apologies to the four-legged species)—She's the coed who says, "Oh, did you go to the dance with him? I hated to turn him down when he asked me!"... Her greatest delight is in making those side-remarks which make other people so hot under the collar, and so unhappy... She always knows your little frailties, and never fails to mention them where it will do her the most good, and you none at all... You can always spot her by the satisfied grin in her eye, and by her greeting, which is an uncanny mixture of affection and clawing... something like, "Why, darling, how sweet you look in all of your roommate's clothes!"... Stay out of her territory, my fine feathered friends... she's bad for birds like you!

Seemingly So... By ODIS LEE HARRIS

One of the laws or facts that is dominant in all business ethics is to the effect that "the customer is always right." Unfortunately, however, such a point of ethics is not only found in college. The student is obviously the customer, but the customer is always wrong.

The student pays the necessary fees for his college education, yet if he is "short wiggled" he has no come-back. For years he is but a puppet whose existence is controlled by tradition, convention, petty prejudices, and racketeering.

He is forced to sign up for dull classes presided over—not taught—by synthetic professors armed with a waste basket full of home-spun philosophy, bewhiskered jokes, and a gift-for-gab.

Class attendance is compulsory. And such a ruling is indeed fortunate for the professor. If it were not, many of them would deliver their lectures and instructions to empty rooms, and "stale" joke B. lesson five, for the third-hour freshmen, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, would have very little effect on empty chairs. But as it is, the professor sometimes gets his lectures mixed, delivers the same lecture, and crack the same joke two days in succession. And the suffering students laugh again at the same jokes, for the customer is always wrong.

If there is the slightest doubt about the honesty of the student, the customer loses. Grades cannot be contested. If they are, the professor lowers the original grade one letter as a sort of punishment to the student who dared contest his judgment. In other words, the professor has everything "in the bag" and controls the strings.

The professor is at liberty to use his own method of approach in teaching. There is little or no faculty supervision. He may plan his course well and teach it well, or lose it into the air and let the student catch it as it falls. It matters little. Pay day is once a month, regardless.

The joke about "the absent-minded professor who forgot to write a text book to be sold to his students" contains more truth than giggles. For the professor who has not thought of taking a fling at this method of pecuniary augmentation is indeed rare.

College is education teach that a high percentage of E's or failures in a class is a reflection on the teacher's ability to teach and not necessarily on the student's failure to learn. If this be so, then University classes in which the greater percent of students fail must be conducted by incompetent professors. But as usual, "the customer is always wrong."

The Dice Of the People

By GEORGE KERLER M EPHITIC bekrifing continues to explode because Ralph Johnson wrote a post-Christmas column concerning the temporary stillness that veiled Lexington during the Yuletide yawn.

Johnson works for The Kernel. It is his job to turn in a column whenever the editor asks for one. His column stands for what Johnson thinks—not what Herrmann Smith thinks. "This Campus and That World" illustrates the free press. It is an example of high class college writing.

But because Johnson wrote his interpretation of The Student Sees Lexington at Christmas is no reason for his becoming a cesspool of undiluted insults and literary garbage. You may take as your prime specimen of classical prigdom the published letter of one Van Deren Irvine who had the crass brass to attempt to write publicly 'Johnson's character. Bravo, Ralph, for printing Van Deren's smelly affront. It was published because it was student opinion and because it was so hilariously indignant, self-defeating, and puerile. That someone is able to write such thoughtless mud is incomprehensible.

Strangely, Irvine's gas incited other dots to similar depths. She has written to Johnson the same empty pet-iness, whining over that column and complaining Van Deren, who tickles girls' necks, as the golden god of righteousness. 'Til now, I believed only women could be guilty of such conduct.

The aristocrats have become aristocrats and Main Street plunders individually.

Kid Romeo If our generation ("We Mad Youths") is reputed to be a riot of irregularities, here is a preview of what follows.

Chio Alice Hillen teaches the third grade over in the Training school and is one of her pupils, whose mind is not totally on his arithmetic, has a crush on her. He walks with her to and from the cafeteria every day and has confided in her all his amatory triumphs. Obviously, this is the cut's method of softening his victim. At last came the ripe moment. The nine year old Lechario attempted an embrace, a move unexpected by Alice. She was so surprised that all she could do was grab him and shake him, as unreasonably. They laugh and revel in the invigorating feeling of sure love. Booger gets confident and Dolores blasts his smugness by dating one of her many striving admirers. Booger clutches his head and wanders around his room in a weak

daze. They meet tomorrow, fight and make-up and he pits her. By the time it's ready to be printed they have condemned their affair as a psychological psychone too changing and strenuous for human endurance. Despite the varying temperatures, I'll give 5 to 3 they end in cooperative happiness.

Banner Banalties KA Gamble Dick house boyed in place of Ben Willis at the Tridell pavilion Sunday. When the absent Frances Woods found out that Gamble had served out she became perved. Count your marbles, Walt... SAE Bill Will-Mary Todd and Pypak J. B. Douglas-Sis Tate is the way this quart operates. Over the week-end, Todd and Douglas were out of town, leaving Will and Tate anything but lonely... Asstic Eddie Biggs finally broke down and had a date. Joy Moore was the lady of his choice... Have you ever noticed how Joy and Sue Taylor encounter one another in heart pursuits... What ever became of the Cedar Villages "Man of the Week?"... Roommates Hilton Wallace and Eddie Biggs have difficulty in keeping on friendly terms because of Opal Hobbs... Lds Black is willing to pay 50 cents to anyone who'll fix a date for her with Coosy Caywood... Esquire Ralph Congleton now flutters for Miriam Guard-house. She has not driven him to drinking, but has driven him to writing about drink... The Phisgas have excellent chances of obtaining Andy Kirk and his twelve clouds of joy for their formal... Zoologist Tucker will slowly go maniacal if he keeps courting stirring Nancy Todd.

An Athlete's Wisdom At eleven o'clock Country Carlisle shouted to Mr. Al, "Well, I'm going home, 'cause nothin' good happens after ten-thirty." Carlisle goes in for open air love and does right well with Lucy Anderson... Little Shot III, known as "H. L." the likable tap dancer, died suddenly around his head in a weak

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Wimpy's Headquarters. Free Delivery Service Phone 9265. Includes illustration of a man at a counter.

THE PHOENIX HOTEL LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. Solicits the Favorable Consideration of University of Kentucky Fraternities and Sororities. For Their Luncheons — Dances — Dinners And Other Social Functions During This Semester Service Unexcelled. Includes names of Robert H. Hays and John G. Cramer.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS EXPERTS AGREE. Includes illustration of a man smoking a pipe and a speech bubble.

THERE'D BE A CHAPTER ON PA'S 'CRIMP CUT' AND HOW MUCH COOLER AND MELLOWER IT MAKES SMOKING, AND ANOTHER CHAPTER ON PA'S SPECIAL 'NO-BITE' PROCESS. Includes illustration of a man smoking a pipe.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Smoke 30 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet to us with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, same postage. Includes illustration of a man smoking a pipe.

STUDENT SUPPLIES. Includes advertisement for polo shirts and note books.

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NOTE BOOKS from 10c cardboard to best leather covers with seal \$2.25.

3 ring canvas note book 30c.

FILLERS Ruled, plain and drawing fillers 5c and 10c.

STATIONERY 50 sheets and 50 envelopes with your name \$1.00.

Beautiful boxes with University seal 60c.

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SHEAFFER AND PARKER PENS AND INK Trade in your old pens on the new no sac pen. Watermans Ink 5c.

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WHITE SWEATERS for men and women \$1.50.

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BOOKS biography, travel, religion, philosophy. We will be glad to order any book printed.

Campus Book Store.

SOCIETY

Pi Kappa Buffet Supper
Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha entertained Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday night with a buffet supper at their chapter house on Transylvania Park. There were about fifty guests present with Mrs. Lillian Warner, house mother, presiding. After the dinner the guests were entertained with a novelty bean game. First prize was won by Sara Gatskill.

Social Briefs

Delta Tau Delta
Dot Babbitt was a dinner guest Thursday night.
Louis Haynes returned to school Sunday night after spending the week-end in Owensboro.
George Scott spent Saturday at his home in Frankfort.
Bob Freeberg spent the week-end visiting in Richmond and Irvine.
Mrs. W. A. Sifton, Ben Buffett and Lee Heine drove to Louisville for the week-end.
Martha Akin was a dinner guest Friday.
Betty Bakhaus, Dot Hillemeier, Nell Pennington, Ruth Ecton and Martha Akin were dinner guests Sunday.
Ed Muehler spent Sunday in Millersburg.

Pi Kappa Alpha
John Welsh spent the week-end at his home in Erlanger.
Frank Dalley spent the week-end in Frankfort.
Jimmy Wathan was a week-end guest of Rita Proctor, Morganfield. Week-end guests at the house were: Mr. G. T. Clark of New Mexico, and Mr. Freddie Torstrik of Louisville.

Kappa Alpha
Betty Jackson had lunch at the house on Tuesday.
Louise Slaton, Dot Hazelrigg and Marie Maysey were lunch guests on Wednesday.
Edith Allen was a guest for dinner Thursday night.
Jack Maxwell and John Tuttle returned from Kansas City Friday where they attended the Louisville-Brown fight.
Elizabeth Zimmer had lunch at the house on Friday.
Mr. Blair Radloff of Cincinnati was a week-end visitor at the house.
Dot Hazelrigg, Eileen Sipple, Marie Maysey, Edith Allen, Mary Mason Wallace and Edith Redger of Shelbyville were guests at the house for Sunday lunch.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
James Reid, Worcester, Ohio; Ralph Reeves, Frankfort; and Gene Rehn Louisville; were week-end guests at the chapter house.
Arthur Perkins and Dudley Flowers attended the winter formal dance given by the Ohio chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Columbus, Saturday night.
Mr. J. C. Powell and Miss Elizabeth Pur were Saturday dinner guests.
Dewese C. Miller and Leland Hennaker spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville.
Louise Dean, Sara Ransdall, Alice Howley, and Marjorie Brown were bridge guests at chapter house Sunday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dean T. J. Jones, Nancy Crockett, Susan Anderson, Martha Jackson, and Sue Swinford were dinner guests at the house Friday.
Mrs. Clayton Coughlin Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young, Mrs. Percy H. Short, Sis Tate, Bee Ficklen, and Dick Young were guests for dinner Sunday.
The following spent the week-end out of town: Andy Duke, Maysville; David Lander, Winchester; Francis Montgomery, Pineville; Zack Smith, Smithfield; and Dave Rogan, Chicago, Ill.
George Campbell and Joe Craft spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Kappa Sigma
Owen Romaine spent the week-end in Cincinnati.
Tom Mountjoy and Morris Monday spent the week-end in Louisville.
Douglas Sutterlin visited in Versailles over the week-end.
Rumelle Palmore was a Sunday dinner guest.

Sigma Chi
Frances Sledid, Jean Jackson, Evelyn Spears, Margaret Boland, Helen Duke and Mrs. W. H. Ramsey were guests at the house for dinner Sunday.
William Boland, Ft. Thomas, an alumnus Lambda Lambda, was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Guests at the house for dinner Saturday night were Mary Eleanor Clark, Anne Stevenson, and Mary Howk.
Lillian Berry Clark and Loretta Golden were guests at the house for dinner Sunday.
Frances Sledid and Lillian Berry Clark were guests at the house Friday for lunch.
Winfrey P. Buntion, an alumnus from Louisville, was a guest at the house Sunday.
Palmore gave a house-warming at his home in Frankfort Saturday night. James Chester, Charles Ryan, and Robert Rawlings attended the affair.
William M. Adams visited at his home in Louisville over the week-end.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Dean T. J. Jones was a dinner guest Sunday.
Thelma Clark and Luella Throgmorton were Sunday dinner guests.
Sigma of Alpha Phi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of: T. Hatchett, Henderson.
Mr. Godfrey Hunter, Hartford, is convalescing in the Good Samaritan hospital.
Alpha Sigma Phi announces the election of Robert Lawson as vice-president.

Triangle
Friday dinner guests were: Dot Nichols, Wanda Strong, Virginia Swindle, Mary Lou Dixon, Pat O'Rear, and Margaret Ford.
Sunday luncheon guests were: Elaine Allison, Pat O'Rear, Jean Ann Overstreet, Virginia Robinson, Mary Lou Dixon, and Joy Moore.
Russell Ramey spent the week-end in Gesling.

Alpha Delta Theta
Maude Workman spent the week-end at the house.
Alberta Murphy spent the week-end in Louisville.
Marjorie Davis spent the week-end at her home in Monticello.

VICE OF THE PEOPLE

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denly Saturday night. Campus blonde No. 1 of the 32-33 season, Rowena Caylor, will be here for the SAB formal with Footh Buntion... To show how badly everybody wants to get to the Military Ball, Alice Wood Bailly sold a pair of shoes so that she might take Cliff Shaw to what promises to be the stand-out social sensation of the school year... Where is Ticky Scholtz... Mary Walker Flowers gets assigned fan mail... John F. McKinney... Sour Mash is out today. There are a flock of photographs in the laugh bible which will delight you. One of the basketball team will receive much speculation. And the one of Frances Wood's games will fascinate you. Or am I just abnormal?... The cigar donation at the Kappa Sigma house is still a mystery. If you know the answer, please inform the Broadway boys. Metcalf is under suspicion... Take it, Dryden, it's too tough for me.

Patterson and Boyd Halls
The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end in their respective homes: Byrd Kendall, Nancy Orain, Jaunita Barlow, Helen Carberry, Wilhelmina Bishop, Clara Goodman, Susanne Schneider, Leslie Jones, Eloise Mayhugh, Martha W. Lee, Joyce Herd, F. Clark Fort, Bryson, Kay Barnard, Virginia War-

ing, Edith Casady, Louise Lall, Hester Perkins, Sus Wagner, Helen Myers, Ruth Schroeder, Eloise Westendorf, Jane Day, Eloise Post, Iner Hawkins, Bettie Phelps, Robina Geller, Ines Baldwin, Manes Buchast, Molly Day, Margaret Redmon, Dorothy Santen, Anne Pence, Violette Aswern, Ann Crutchey, Rita Winkler, Mary Lee, Susan Anderson.

William O. Hodkin, '14, an ex-student, is mining engineer with the Republic Steel corporation of Alabama. His address is P. O. Box 394, Olden Hills, Bessemer, Alabama.
Guy A. Huguélet, '14, LL. B., is an attorney at law located at Lexington, Kentucky. His address is 1721 Richmond Road.

Earl Hobson Smith, '23, head of the dramatic department of Lincoln Memorial university, Harrogate, Tennessee, is the author of "Weep No More," a musical drama based on the life of Stephen Foster. "Weep No More" has been chosen by the Dramatics' Guild of the

Authors' League of America as one of the twenty-five best plays of 1936. It has been placed on the guild's 1937 repertoire. Mr. Smith has written some fifteen plays, five of which have been produced. "Weep No More" is the result of ten years of work.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVERS, Secretary

The newest addition to the alumni list of life members is the Honorable Roscoe Clayton, '26, A. B., member of the House of Representatives of Kentucky from the seventy-fourth district, who became a citizen in January of this year. His address is Stamping Ground, Kentucky.

Other life members are: R. M. Allen, '00, 122 Hudson street, New York City... Presley T. Atkins, ex-student in the Daily Progress, Norton, Ky. ... C. G. Blakey, '79, 1434 Polk street, Topeka, Kan. ... Philip L. Blumenthal, '09, 316 Parker avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. ... Sophonsiba Breckridge, ex-student, Green Leaf, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

James W. Carnahan, '96, 2500 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill. ... Sara M. Carter, '06, 334 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky. ... Frank F. Caswell, '10, Harlan, Ky. ... Dr. John S. Chambers, '19, 121 Waller avenue, Lexington, Ky. ... Otho Chahalm, '09, Ku-Sha-Gus Torquay avenue, Wyomberg, Gap, Province, South Africa. ... E. Harold Clark, '16, 2538 Lakewood, Detroit, Mich. ... Elizabeth D. Cla, '31, Philip S. Grand avenue, Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y. ... Henry E. Curtis, '88, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Frank Daugherty, '01, 160 Greenwood avenue, Jenkinstown, Pa. ... R. P. Eubank, '84, Bowling Green, Ky. ... John J. Fitzpatrick, '11, Armstrong Cork Co., Apartado 51, Seville, Spain. ... R. A. Foster, '16, Athens, Ga. ... H. H. Haines, '12, 168 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y. ... J. H. Gardner, '04, 2187 S. Ottawa, Tulsa, Okla. ... G. H. Gilbert, '05, 229 E. Woodford street, Lawrenceburg, Ky. ... James H. Graham, '00, Wellington Arms, Lexington, Ky. ... George H. Graves, '24, 243 Arlington avenue, Lexington, Ky.

General N. B. Hays, '70, 2114 Dekle street, Tampa, Fla. ... H. F. Ingles, '05, 25 Broad street, New York City. ... Margaret Ingles, '16, 101 N. Grove street, East Orange, N. J. ... M. E. Johnston, '00, Montrose Farm, Lexington, Ky. ... L. L. Logan, '13, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. ... J. L. Lyle, '36, 1200 West 7th street, Plainfield, N. J.

Morris McCracken, '16, 1714 Linden avenue, Nashville, Tenn. ... C. H. Males, '07, 1715 Bonair avenue, Lexington, Ky. ... F. C. Mahan, '06, Highspint, Ky. ... Dr. S. B. Marks, '99, 406 Security Trust Bldg., Lexington, Ky. ... H. Lee Moore, '11, 912 Fulton Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. ... Paul Merrill, '35, % R. T. Vanderbolt Co., East Norwalk, Conn.

Dr. Alfred M. Peter, '80, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. ... Dr. B. T. Ramsey, '24, Metropolitan Bldg., Denver, Colo. ... Margaret M. Reynolds, '24, 132 E. Third street, Lexington, Ky. ... G. W. Wickliffe Rice, '01, 729 Hillcrest avenue, Inglewood, Calif. ... Alfred P. Robinson, '26, Millford Camp, DC-35, Millford, Utah. ... H. C. Robinson, '06, R. R. 3, Lexington, Ky. ... Mrs. Elizabeth Bedinger Rome, '13, 190 D. street, Bakersfield, Calif.

W. H. Scherffus, '39, Weaver Place, Route 4, Columbus, Miss. ... Herschel Scott, '15, Box 50, Guadalupe, Calif. ... Mrs. Nancy Innes Shimick, '17, 1528 Birchwood avenue, Chicago, Ill. ... John Skaine, ex-student, 408 Security Trust Building, Lexington, Ky. ... Howell D. Spears, '07, 301 N. Broadway, Lex-

ington, Ky. ... Judge Richard C. Stoll, '95, First and City Bank Bldg., Lexington, Ky.

Dean W. S. Taylor, '12, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. ... Robert C. Terrell, '06, 333 Main avenue, Danville, Ky. ... R. W. Tinsley, '19, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss. ... Job D. Turner, '95, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

Herschel Weil, '22, 262 South Ashland avenue, Lexington, Ky. ... Rodman Wiley, '09, 2513 Carolina avenue, Louisville, Ky. ... J. W. Willmott, '95, 501 Security Trust Bldg., Lexington, Ky. ... Herman Workman, '16, 519 W. Norman avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

Mendel Edison Trumbull, '25, B. S. M. E., is engineer for the American Flower corporation of Louisville, Kentucky. His address is 1640 Tyler Parkway, Louisville.

Jerry Bronzogen, '20, B. S. M. E., is division plant engineer for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company of Fort Worth, Texas. His address is 3028 Willing avenue.

William Wallace Bogges is engaged in the practice of dentistry. His address is 762 Washington street, Dayton, Ohio.

H. Philip Orem, '32, who has been enrolled in the graduate college of the Pennsylvania State college, has recently accepted an appointment as research chemist for the Calco Chemical company, Bound Brook, New Jersey. He holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University and has nearly completed requirements for a Ph. D. degree at Pennsylvania.

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Seeing Sport Stuff

By TOM WATKINS

THE EASY VICTORY gained over Vanderbilt by the Wildcats Saturday night enticed them to an invitation to the annual Southeastern Conference tournament in Knoxville. This column believes that the 'Cats, in spite of a mediocre showing during the season, stand a fair chance of taking this classic. Last year Kentucky was conceded one of the best chances to win the tourney, and was knocked off early in the running by Tennessee. Call it a hunch if you like, but we think that the 'Cats will show their real mettle at Knoxville.

Chances for a good addition to the varsity basketball team seem fair as we consider the freshmen who will no doubt grace the hardwood as lordly sophomores next year. The gigantic center, Marion Clugish, does not seem at the present to be the "find" that he was considered the first of the year. But the magic touch of Adolph Rupp may change him into a second "Big Ed" Edwards. He has two worthy opponents for his position in the persons of Lawrence Spears and Sam Duncan, no little men themselves. James Goodman and Harry Denham are a pair of classy forwards for anybody's team, while Bob McFerrid and Gib Jennings will no doubt prove their worth on the varsity squad. These men, along with their numerous cohorts, should make the cage prospect for next year brighter than this year.

The guard positions, for the past two seasons the sore spot because of lack of replacements, seem to have brighter possibilities as a troop of young hopefuls from the Kitten squad of last autumn crowd each other for a chance at one of these posts. One of the positions will probably be held by Homer Nicholas, a veteran of two years, and the other will be contended for hotly by Bill Boston, a husky sophomore, and Tommy Spickard, an equally husky freshman. Other covetous hands will no doubt be reaching to pluck these men down, so the lack of replacements should not be as disastrous a factor as it has heretofore.

Kentucky's past track teams have added glory to the athletic record of the school, and it is certain that this year's crop of thimble will do nothing to detract from that record. In the last years of the decade of the 'twenties, the name of Bill Gess was a magic word on the campus. He will always be remembered as one of Kentucky's greatest track stars. In the first years of the present decade "Shipreck" Kelly travelled to meets far and wide to add prestige to the name of Kentucky. Following in his footsteps was the man for whom many claim justifiably the name of being Kentucky's greatest track star, red-headed, freckled-faced Doug Parish. Doug was captain of the Wildcat thimble in his senior year, and set a record for the low hurdler. One of his team mates, Ralph Kercheval, was a noted weight thrower and dash man. In 1935 the name of Ben Willis flashed across the newspapers as the sensational sophomore star. The next year Dave Rosen, the young man from Middlesboro, annexed the mile record of the Southeastern Conference. This year, the Wildcat led by Captain Ben Willis, and the diminutive Rogan, should have one of the best seasons in their history.

The "dry-land swimming team" that has been the boast of the Kentucky campus for the last two years seems to hold up its reputation even in defeat. Having lost a close decision to Tennessee two weeks ago, they nevertheless look like winners to all who realize that these boys have no pool of their own to practice in, and are good in spite of it. This organization receives a distinct slap on the back from this column.

Dean Jones Scores Hell-Week Practice
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as the prevailing type of hell week, and not so extreme, could be set up.

Kampus Kernels
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