

SGA Frosh Balloting Scheduled For Today

Freshmen To Meet In Memorial Hall For Election

Freshman representatives to the Student Legislature will be elected in a mass meeting of freshmen at 3 p. m. today in Memorial Hall, Russell Patterson, president of the student government association, announced.

Freshmen tentatively eligible for election are Elizabeth Noble, commerce, Hendersonville, W. C.; Mary Crawford, arts and sciences, Lexington; and Mattie Evelyn Douglas, agriculture, Lynch, for women's representative. For men's delegate, William Owen Leslie, West Point; Jimmy Hurt, Harborside and Glenn Westerspoon, Fulton, from the arts and sciences college; John Dorsey Linder, engineering, Washington Beach; and Marvin Talbot, commerce, Winner, S. D., submitted petitions.

For the "inside story" on political manipulations in connection with the freshman elections, see page two.

All petitions will be checked in the registrar's office today before the election, according to Patterson.

Only freshmen students will be permitted to enter Memorial Hall. Each may vote for a man and a woman candidate. The probable election procedure will involve two ballots. The two candidates for each position receiving the highest number of votes on the first ballot will be voted on in a second ballot for the final decision.

Campus political parties guided themselves for the election by re-examining and nominating candidates Wednesday. Both the Constitutionalists and the Independent association elected officials as they

Approved Budget Will Be Submitted To Legislature

The Student Government association budget, as approved by the finance committee, will be submitted to the Legislature at the next meeting at 6:40 p. m. Thursday in room 204 of the Union, according to Glens Dixon, treasurer.

The meeting scheduled for last night was postponed pending completion of the budget, Russell Patterson, president of the student body, announced.

preparing to contest for the two remaining seats in the legislature.

Freshman candidates nominated by the parties were: the Independent Jimmy Hurt and Mary Crawford; by the Constitutionalists Elizabeth Noble, Della Zeta, and William Owen Leslie. Sigma Nu

NEW OFFICERS

Independent officers elected at a meeting of 10 students held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in room 204 of the Union were Scott Reed, arts and sciences junior, president, to succeed Treasurer Robert Whimprey, political chairman.

Jim Collier resigned as chairman of the Constitutional party in the meeting Wednesday. Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, engineering senior, was selected to succeed him as the party leader. To complete the turnover of officers in the fraternity college Billy Danek, Alpha Sigma Phi, was elected vice-chairman. Gamma Gamma Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma, and Mary Ann Farbach, Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer.



THREE LITTLE MAIDS
This coed trio, composed of Anita Ross, left, Pat Drummond, and Adaline Boos, is heard in their room every Saturday over radio station WHAS in Louisville from the UK studios.

US Entry Into War Is Inevitable, According To J. B. Shannon

Sinkings Will Lead To Final Break With Germany

BY SUE FAN GOODING

The recent sinking of merchant ships in the Atlantic will lead the American public to realize that our entry into World War II is inevitable, Dr. J. B. Shannon, acting head of the political science department, told The Kernel yesterday.

Repeal of the present neutrality act is assured after the sinkings, Dr. Shannon believes, adding that "armed neutrality" will be in effect soon.

"This puts the isolationist definitely on the defensive because up to the present time they have been able to say there has been no definite act of provocation on the part which will lead to the final diplomatic break between the United States and Germany and a naval war in the near future."

Dr. Shannon predicted that America would enter the war in about six months or a year from today. He believes that the nation will not declare war until April, he said.

"Lindbergh is getting exactly what is coming to him. At first, I thought he was definitely stupid and had little intent of doing evil; now, I believe his actions express

less stupidity and more evil intent."

If the democracies and Russia are victorious in the war, France will be restored as a purified democracy since the French people will know by experience the value of true democracy, he said.

As an aftermath of the war, government regulation of collective enterprises will be increased, Dr. Shannon predicted.

Physics Lecture 51 To Be Open To All In 'Vagabond' Plan

"Vagabonding" will begin on the University campus with the opening of physics lecture 51 the second, fourth and fifth hours today by Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department.

A part of "an experiment in liberal education" sponsored by the arts and sciences college, the open class conducted by Dr. Webb will be a lecture and demonstrations and descriptions of grossopes. It is part of the regular course but can be understood in isolation from the rest of the lectures, Dr. Webb said.

Discussing plans for his part in the "vagabonding," Dr. Webb said yesterday that he would attempt to create an interest and curiosity for physics applicable to everyday

life.

Kentucky Will Enter As Undercat In Tide Homecoming Struggle

Bar Association To Ask For Three-Day Vacation

All Other Colleges Will Have Chance To Sign Petition

Petitions asking that the one-day Thanksgiving vacation be extended will be circulated among students next week, officials of the Student Bar Association said yesterday.

The association, composed of the law school's entire student body, passed at its meeting Monday a resolution which follows:

"Whereas the University officials granted only one day for the Thanksgiving vacation, and

"Whereas the sentiment of the student body desires an extension of said vacation to include Friday and Saturday, and

"Whereas under similar circumstances four years ago a like desire on the part of the then existing student body was granted,

Now be it resolved that: "The Thanksgiving vacation which is scheduled on the University cal-

endar from 8 a. m. Thursday, November 20, to 8 p. m. Friday, November 21, be extended to 8 a. m. Monday, November 24.

In past years the University administration has granted only a one-day vacation when the University's traditional Thanksgiving day game with Tennessee was played in Lexington, and a three-day vacation when the game was in Knoxville.

Four years ago, when the game was on Stoll field, the University officials granted an extension of the vacation. Two years ago, no extension was granted.

All 78 law students signed a petition asking an extension this year. Petitions will be circulated in all other colleges of the University, student bar officials said yesterday.

If the petitions are well received by the student body, they will be presented to the Board of Trustees, the University faculty, and the Student Government Association, it was added.

THREE CRIMSON REGULARS OUT

Wildcats Pin Hope Of Upsetting Bama On Passing Attack

BY JOHNNY BARRICO
Kernel Sports Editor

The consensus of expert opinion is that a big number 8 will be hung up on the Capstone Saturday night. That number will represent the sixth victory to fall before the crushing weight of the Crimson Tide.

For Kentucky is given little chance to upset the undefeated Red Elephants of Alabama in their homecoming meeting tomorrow at Tusculooona. The Tide is expected to win by at least three touchdowns.

Alabama has shown too powerful a running attack in convincing victories over Georgia and Tennessee. Coupled with their potent offense is a line that averages 285 pounds per man.

To counteract this advantage, Kirwan expects to take to the air to defeat the Tide. The Wildcats have been hammering their passing attack into shape this week in practice. E-mail Allen, one of the South's finest passers, has been on the throwing end with Bill Portwood and Noah Mullins as receivers. Kirwan experimented with other combinations, having Mullins tossing and Allen catching.

The Wildcats have been conspicuously free of injuries since the Vanderbilt affair and will enter the homecoming meeting in good shape. Clark Wood received a shaking-up and minor bruises in the West Virginia game but has practiced all week.

Alabama, on the other hand, has an injury list of six, including three starters. The two Crimson starting guards, John Wythe, captain, and Tony Leon have been confined to light practice only. Joe Donahue, regular center, is also out of uniform because of injury.

Other casualties are George Hecht, place kicking specialist; Leon Fishman, reserve tackle; and Mort Kimball, substitute end. However, all of these men except Fichtelberg, regular center, are expected to see action Saturday.

TIDE OFFENSE
The Tide offense is featured by the running of Jimmy Nelson and Pat Spencer. Nelson is a 185-pound dervish whose gyrations last year earned him all-Southeastern recognition. Spencer is a 175-pound bruising fullback who averaged 48 yards per try last year.

The Tide line is bolstered by the presence of Hot Back, another all-Southeasterner, who handles one of the wings, and by Noah Langdale, 235-pound behemoth. Rast blocked the kick that gave Alabama a 7-0 tie with Kentucky two years ago.

TWIN HULLBACKS
To add confusion to the situation, Alabama sports a set of twins. They are Ray and Rob Hutson, brothers of former all-American Don Hutson. The twins run at right and left half respectively and each weighs 160 pounds and stands five feet eleven.

Alabama holds a decided edge in the 20-game series. Kentucky has won but one (in 1922) and tied one. Last year the Tide won 23-0.

The probable starting lineup:

Quarterback	LE	Alabama
Running back	LE	Alabama
Fullback	LE	Alabama
Wide receiver	LE	Alabama
Center	LE	Alabama
Right end	LE	Alabama
Left end	LE	Alabama
Right tackle	LE	Alabama
Left tackle	LE	Alabama
Right guard	LE	Alabama
Left guard	LE	Alabama
Right halfback	LE	Alabama
Left halfback	LE	Alabama
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One Fifth Of College Make Standing Of '22

Students Who Have Left University Are Included

A list of students in the arts and sciences college who made a standing of 2 or better last semester follows.

The list, compiled in the office of Dean M. M. White, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, includes students who have transferred to another college or left the University entirely.

The names:

Senior men are William H. Ames, J. J. Archdeacon, Jack Baker, Thomas H. Bowman, Robert C. Burdick, Richard T. Centers, Arthur S. Collins, William T. Collins, Carlton M. Davis, Clifford D. Ewell, Sidney A. Forsythe, Earle Fowler, Martin Preadman, Buford Hall, Raymond S. Kendall, James P. Labach, Winslow G. Lewis, Robert F. Long, Robert W. Miles, Frank W. Miller, George F. Nollan, Martin Packman, Charles E. Rankin, Henry M. Robertson, Andrew Sea, Henry D. Shaskin, Bernard G. Siall, Bernard Helman and Jack Hickey.

Senior women are Helen F. Babbot, Alma I. Barnard, Margaret Blackburn, Louise Brightwell, Anna R. Burton, Corinne P. Carhart, Margaret P. Cohen, Eleanor S. Earle, Lucille E. Evans, Margaret Felton, Mary V. Fulcher, Mary E. Garner, Margerie P. Hall, Jane K. Holladay, Lida Belle Howe, Betty J. Hunter, Margaret Anne Johnson, Mary Labach, Constance Larsen, Helen B. Lyon, and Almeda K. Murray.

Louise Nisbet, Dorothy E. Paul, Kate Pendleton, Marza Randall, Mary L. Ray, Doris Reichelmbach, Betty W. Roberts, Betty L. Rose, Jean Rose, Betty G. South, Annette Steinhilber, Eugene F. Stone, Dorothy Lee Stogher, Margery Thomas, Martha Thompson, Stoney Walton, Barbara J. Welch, and Margerie Wierdell.

Junior men who made the standing are Perry R. Adams, Robert Ammons, Harold E. Butler, Donald C. Carr, George P. Doyle, Robert D. Furrus, Russell Gilkey, Robert E. Humphreys, David W. Kinnes, Robert K. Montgomery, John P. Neely, William W. Oliver, Robert L. Pope, Glenn A. Price, Robert E. Reed, Frank D. Skillman, Marshall Smith, Harry C. Sunderman, Scott E. Tanner, William Wehner, and James Woodridge.

Junior women are Jane C. Birk, Frances Goble, Nettie Ruth Boyce, Margaret Bradshaw, Juliette Byrnes, Virginia Callis, Elizabeth G. Chapman, Evelyn Cox, Martha L. Dickstein, Elsie M. Fleischman, Jeanette Graves, Beverly A. Griffith, Dorothy C. Hill, Bettye A.

See Dean Jones For Various Jobs On, Off Campus

If you have any special skills, from window dressing to soda jerking, please do yourself a good turn by dropping into the office of Dean T. T. Jones in the Administration Building and reporting. Meanwhile, could you use any of the following jobs which are going begging?

Monitors—One or more for the men's residence halls. Room rent free. Graduate students preferred.

Accountants—Two or more for a large corporation in the building. These do not necessarily have to be graduates, or even students of the University. Age preference: about 19 years.

Specialized workers—payment in room and board.

Dean Jones has these jobs listed for immediate filling.

Harriet Henders To Open Musicales Series



HARRIET HENDERS



ERNO BALOGI



MARJORIE EDWARDS

These four internationally famous musicians will be heard on this season's Sunday afternoon concert series. The series, held annually in Memorial Hall, will begin November 16.

The 1941-1942 season of Sunday afternoon musicales will open at 3 p. m. November 15 in Memorial Hall with a recital by Harriet Henders, young American soprano, according to Prof. R. D. McIntyre, chairman of the committee in charge of the musicales.

The concerts will be open with-out charge to students, faculty and friends of the University. Fifteen programs will be presented during the winter season.

Other artists appearing during the season include Robert Weede, American baritone of the Metropolitan Opera association; Erno Balogi, internationally known, composer-pianist; Marjorie Edwards, young American violinist; and Ford Montgomery, pianist of the University music faculty.

Dr. Alexander Capurso of the music department.

The complete schedule of programs is as follows:

November 16—Harriet Henders, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association.

November 23—Ford Montgomery, pianist of the music faculty.

November 30—University Philharmonic orchestra, Carl Lamprey, conductor.

December 7—Erno Balogi, pianist, of New York city.

December 14—Christmas carol program by the University chorists; Mildred Lewis, director.

January 11—University little symphony; Alexander Capurso, director.

January 18—University concert band; Charles Magurean, director.

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BY DICK STOLL

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Club Club Pledges Seven Sophomores

Seven sophomore women in the journalism department were pledged to the Club Club, honorary organization sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity.

The pledges were Betty Buchanan, Versailles; Mary Norma Westerspoon, Fulton; and Jessica Gay, Mary Lyle, Florida Garrison, Calla, Bodeman, and Juanita Hingst, all of Lexington.

Requirements for membership are a minimum average in the University standing of 1.8. These students will be eligible for Theta Sigma Phi the first semester of their junior year.

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Behind Scenes With Campus Politics

Parties Square Off For First Test Of Strength In Freshman Election

With the year's first test of strength—election of SGA freshman representatives—the campus two political parties last Wednesday called together their forces and organized for what looks like a year of nip-and-tuck contests.

Rejuvenated by the return to the fold of two wayward members, the fraternity clique—officially, the Constitutionalists party—entered the field at full strength for the first time in several years, counting among its members all societies and all fraternities recognized by the Interfraternity council, with one exception.

ONLY TWO OUTSIDE
Only fraternities outside the clique were Kappa Alpha, traditional political standstillers, and Gamma Tau Alpha, which is not recognized by the Interfraternity council.

The Independent party, with less organization but greater potency, gave itself a shot in the arm in the form of several new names in its officers list, although the old-time leaders of last year are still exerting force in the background. Highlights of the political meeting held Wednesday by the two parties are:

Constitutionalists
Surprise for many Constitutionalists members came when Jim Collier, background-hammering leader who directed the party's destinies last year with an iron hand while keeping out of the spotlight himself, refused renomination as chairman of the party. Collier gave as his reason the fear that his position as head of one party might cause campus voters to view his proposed SGA reorganization amendment as a political move.

To show, however, that the Collier influence was not dead, his suggestions for chairman—Milton Rhee, ATO—and for vice-chairman—Bill Daniels, Alpha Sigma Phi—were voted in by overwhelming majorities.

RICE NAMED
The naming of Rice, a senior in

standing, and Richard P. Adams, soft-spoken graduate student.

Today's Setup
So that is how they are lined up for today's contest, which should be a good test of strength. Since only freshmen can vote, and since it is early in the year for any of the candidates, have amassed a personal following, the deciding factor in the election will probably be the strength of the organizations backing the candidates.

The fraternities and societies, with the threat of hauling in pledge classes en masse at threat of the paddle, always can present a formidable crowd of freshmen, while the Independents have the largest potential backing. Also there is always the possibility that fraternities—even though nominally members of the clique—may choose to back a favorite candidate anyway.

A blow to Independent politics was the fact that the band, always good for a bloc of non-Greek votes, leaves this morning for Alabama and will not be on hand for the balloting. However, the engineering college is expected to be on hand in full force.

Candidates who have received official party backing are these:

INDEPENDENTS—Jimmy Hurt, Hazlet, Ky., pre-med student and Kernel staff member; and Mary Crawford, Lexington, library science major.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS—William Owen Lassie, Sigma Nu, West Point, and Elizabeth Noble, Hendersonville, N. C. Delta Zeta.

Mistake-of-the-week according to many observers, was the Constitutionalists' passing up of a natural women's candidate, Edith Conant, Chi Omega, and engineering student. One of the two girls in the slide-rule college she would have been a cinch for drawing many votes.

Independent engineer votes in addition to the clique's. It was, however, not the Chi Omegas' return, having one member in the SGA already, and having taken several campus positions last year.

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

Our beautiful young illusions by putting cheap imitations of our juvenal faces on the screen in quickies so quick that if you blinked you missed them.

Following this, the air lanes began to capitalize on their farcical behavior and soon "Lil' Orphan Annie" was barking at Sandy and Buck Rogers was rushing madly about the universe slaying villains right and left just when we were sitting down to our supper and were desirous of a little helping of dinner music.

We were positively certain nothing else conceivable could be done to our fannies but that just revealed how little we knew. In no time at all every newswid in the nation was blossoming with Zip-Man, Wonder-Guy, and Zoom-Boy. This was the last straw on the

camel's back we declared and as usual we were wrong.

It happened while we were sitting there in our seats, our eyes just listening to one of Tommy Dorsey's latest tunes when suddenly a raucous hiss came from the booth next door.

"Nab him Slug—we'll put the screws on his guy."
"Oh—No, you don't!" thundered a virile voice.

Then came a small little voice—"Whee whee it's Superman!" and Superman it was. We soon lost all interest in our own records and were listening to an engrossing little tale about the thwarting of a plot to kidnap Santa Claus. Not long after this we were hearing a familiar app-pey usually associated with an aboriginal gymnast named Tarzan. It didn't take us long to find out that Tarzan also is now available to the disc purchasers of the nation.

We have no doubt that before long we will switch on our radio and have a 300 page epistle of Freddy-Flash pop out of the front, automatically jump on the photograph and play itself while showing its pictures on the side of the wall. If this day ever comes we are giving up the fannies altogether if it isn't..... congrats!

SAE Frank Roberts and DTD Bert Cooper, late of Uncle Sam's Army, invaded the campus this past week-end and what started to be but a skirmish ended up being a major engagement. Frank the Pink one's last hit was smart and a lot of time to one "Digie" (talls) Golden of the AGD lodge. The boys are planning a return engagement soon, bringing some new weapons with them, namely, the ultra-new German secret defense weapon.

Having accomplished nothing in the field of love thus far, SX Gale Neal returned to the stage, but even here Frank Fowler has found a lower role for Gale. Might as well give it, Neal, or suggest you take lessons in sofa athletics from PVT Dave Francis.

Hooley Pollui

By PAUL COMBS, Guest Columnist
The "Blugrass" Ball was decidedly a mis-nomer, for with the advent of fall came a ball that was a brawl! Not that Saturday night was held at the local gathering spot. The University provided the place. Mr. Lumsford provided the music, and the Frankfort Distilleries provided the spirits. Eash-body had a most terrific time but because the tattle ended at midnight, it was just like leaving a football game at the half.

Why not let us ask Prexy and his administration to allow the dances to run until 1 A. M. from now henceforward? If we are fortunate enough to have T. Densy some time in the future and have to quit jranctin' at midnite I guess we'll have to move to the stadium to allow the band to get all the music out of their souls that they can't have worked up during the pre-lims or warm-up period—also to allow the "studie" to get their money's worth. Give it a little thought, will ya?
SENSATION—U. K. turns Holly-

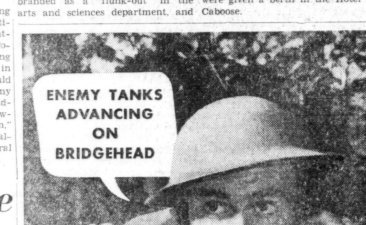


The Kernel 25 Years Ago

By BOB BOENBY
The Golden Jubilee of the University of Kentucky, a feature story written by Miss Marquerite McLaughlin, assistant professor in the Journalism department, appeared in the first issue of The Kentucky Magazine.

The story contained a history of the institution, pictures of President Barker, President Emeritus James K. Patterson, of prominent alumni and a birdseye view of the University.

"Jack," the campus dog, was threatened by President Barker to be expelled from college. But, said the Kernel, the campus boasted of no more important personage than Jack; neither the commandant nor the president could hold a higher head. Everything else was "small skinkings" compared to him. Because he was welcome everywhere, branded as a "lunk-out" in the arts and sciences department, and



ENEMY TANKS ADVANCING ON BRIDGEHEAD

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Carl Staker

He Passed Up A \$175-A-Month Job To Play Ball For UK's Basketcats

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

The captain of Adolph Rupp's basketcats this season is Carl Staker, Maysville.

Carl Staker is a college graduate, holds a B. S. in civil engineering... class of '41.

He was an outstanding graduate, belonged to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, and ODK, leadership honorary.

He had a \$175-a-month engineering job this summer, quit it in September to come back to school and play basketball.

What manner of man is this Mr. Staker?

Certainly this much is sure. He is no B. M. O. C. as we define the term. He lacks the pomposity required for the title.

He has gone out of his way for none of the myriad honors that have been his here. He merely has followed a typical country boy slogan, "Whatever you do, do it well," to its very limit.

That's why most of his laurels came either out of sports or civil engineering. He was enrolled in the C. E. course and was on a basketball and baseball scholarship.

Only once did he slip out of those two fields. A year or two ago he ran, and was elected, to the student legislature. He was elected by a big majority as any candidate ever has been.

"But you don't have to mention that, do you?" he asked me. "I didn't do much work over there. Not as much as I should have."

Again, what manner of man is this? Obviously, he is modest... and, at first impression a trifle bashful.

Only at first impression, however. When we mentioned writing a column about him we fancied he blushed.

"Me?" he said. "Well good, then maybe I can

It was called by the officials the "dirtiest game ever seen in Ohio." Several thousand masqueraders crowded the downtown streets on Halloween and made merry and wicked until a late hour, when all of them, except three or four University boys, went to their sleeping quarters. These unfortunate youths were given a berth in the Hotel de Gaboose.

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The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Hello, is Dawson there?... Greetings my fran, how are you? What are you gonna do tonight to celebrate the 1941 Halloween? There sure is enough going on. Nobody is going to have a dull weekend, that's a cinch. Both the Kappa Deltas and the Zeta Tau Alphas had rush parties last night and I've heard the decorations were really Halloweenish. I wonder if that is a good word to use? Well, anyway, that's what the decorations were. Last night the Phi Taus had a party too. These three started celebrating early, didn't they? Tonight there is going to be a mess of people in the real Halloween spirit. The victrola playing the "Oh so good" recordings of Jimmy Dorsey will furnish the music for the Kappa Alpha party. Shelby Shanklin is making the plans for the affair and they're going to have prizes for the best costumes, and bobbing for apples, and cider and so it really sounds like a good party to me. The SAEs are having a fine sounding will come in costumes and they, too, party tonight, too. All the guests are offering prizes for the



Initiated ...

By Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha—Elnae Hawk, Eric Penn. By Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma—Patricia Doyle, St. Louis, Mo., and Elizabeth Carr, Lexington. By Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta—William Glass, Irvine; Robert Burton, Nicholasville; and Ed Lander, Lexington. To Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta—Lys Wallace, Kansas City, Mo.; Sarah Goering, Havesville; Martha Sutton, Miami, Fla.; Anne Cogwell, Lexington; Gratia Ed Locke, Louisville; Betty Edwards, Harrodsburg; and Ella Watson Browne, Winchester.

original Corn stalks, pumpkins, lanterns and things will be arranged throughout the house to create the real Halloween atmosphere to the party. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Guthrie, Mrs. Alex Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young, and Mrs. Ballard Larson, the SAE housemother.

The Deltas are planning a dress-up dance tonight at the chapter house and Jack McNeal is in charge of all the details for the party. Wait a minute... Oh, here's some Delta Chi news that just came in. They are having a party at 8 o'clock tonight at the house for the dates of all the actives and pledges. It seems as though the colors of black and orange are going to predominate in their decorations, too.

Mary Lyle was in here a few minutes ago and said the Kappas are going to have a tea this afternoon for the Alpha Delta Phi members. They are having a lot of nice parties given for them, aren't they? The Sigma Nus had them over for a dinner party last night. The Phi Deltas' open house this afternoon will honor the Phi Delta lads. After the party at that wonderful looking house, the Phi Deltas are having a buffet supper for the DDD girls.

Well, my pet, be good. Don't soap up too many windows or let the air out of too many tires. I'll call you Tuesday. So long.

To Attend Board Meeting Prof. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the University music department, will go to Louisville Saturday for the board meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs. He is chairman of the school and college section of the federation.



GARDENIA SELLER

This drawing by Christine Brown, Henry Clay high school teacher, will be displayed in the Union building with the exhibit of pictures painted by her, Catherine McGinnis, and Theresa Newhoff on their tour of Mexico this summer.

Exhibit Opening Sunday To Use Mexican Theme

Pictures of life in Mexico today by Katherine McGinnis, Christine Brown, and Theresa Newhoff, Lexington artists, will be exhibited for three weeks in the Music room of the Union building. The exhibit will begin with a reception from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday, to which all students and faculty members are invited. The three artists will be presented at that time by the Student Union Art Committee, sponsor of the exhibit.

During their seven-week tour of Mexico this summer the three women, teachers at Henry Clay high school in Lexington, recorded scenes and characters from all parts of the country. While in Mexico City, they visited Diego Rivera, outstanding Mexican artist and most popular muralist in the United States today.

They could not obtain canvas in Mexico. Miss McGinnis' work is largely impressionistic while Miss Newhoff lean toward realism. Miss Brown's drawing are noted for their animation and richness.

Ben Lamason, chairman of the art committee has put Elsie Fleischman, chairman of the art exhibition committee, in charge. She will be assisted by June Wyatt, Corine Carhart, Carl Ratcliff, Charles Boggs, Kate Woods, Lys Wallace, Almee Murray, Jeanne Brown, Beatrice Moretti, Martha Kitchart, Jim Woolridge, Esther Johnson, Virginia Callos, Bobette Lyons, Margaret Hartman, Marjorie Hunsinger, Betty Purnell, and Dan Shindelower.

The showing will be open to students and to the public from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. through November 23.

'Blackout Special' To Feature Soft Lights, 'Dark' No-Breaks

Blackouts in Europe are a necessity. Dances at UK are a necessity. So someone put the two together, and brought out a "Blackout Special" hop to be sponsored by the Union board from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday in the Bluegrass room.

The Troubadours, a Frankfort orchestra who played here several times last year will furnish music for the dance, which is to be informal. James Scottow, Troubadour drummer, is the featured attraction with the band.

In keeping with the blackout theme, soft lights will be used throughout the entire evening. No-break selections will emphasize the mood when "Dancing in the Dark," "Two Hearts That Pass in the Night," "Night and Day," "Two Cigarettes in the Dark," and "Tonight

We Love," are played in almost complete darkness. Arrangements for the dance are being made by the Union dance committee, of which Bill Ames is chairman. Admission is 50 cents, couple or stag.

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Kappa Pledges Elect Officers

The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma have elected the following officers: President, Laura Frances Jones, Anchorage; secretary and treasurer, Martha Evans Davis, Lexington; marshal, Laura Hersher, Lexington; and assistant efficiency chairman, Jacqueline Huguélet, Lexington.

Sadie Hawkins Sweater Session Set For Tuesday

A Sadie Hawkins day theme will highlight the year's first sweater session, scheduled for 4 p. m. Tuesday in the ballroom of the Union building. For the first of the regular weekly informal dances, women will make dates and no unaccompanied man will be admitted. Costumes are optional. Dave Mahanes' orchestra will play for the two-hour dance. There is no admission.

Pledged...

To Kentucky Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon—Hart Hagan and Shelby Jett, of Bardonia. To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu—George Kinnard, of Lexington. To Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi—Joe Stanton, of Rochester.

Hunger movements in the empty stomach tend to stop under hypnotic suggestion, according to Ronald E. Scantlebury of Wayne university's college medicine.

Horn Pinning Can't Compare With Older Halloween Tricks

By BOB CONWAY

Tonight will be Halloween; but, except for a bit of skeleton rattling and ghost gatherings in the Greek habitats and the usual weekend imbibing, things are expected to be rather quiet. There will probably be some gate pilfering, horn pinning, window soaping, and the like, but there will hardly be any state guards patrolling the streets, nor will the Lexington police force resign en masse.

Most of us will pause for a moment to recall Halloween back in the old home town but we know, sadly perhaps, that things will be different tonight.

This tale of bygone days came from one of the city's venerable ancients (he boasts he was old enough to remember when PDR was'n't president). Students were making merry at a dance in the KSC gymnasium, which is now Buell armory, and college officials were gathered in a corner patting each other on the back for being able to keep their charges out of mischief—and hence out of the local bastille.

All this self-congratulation left their arms so tired that they couldn't even shake their fists when the dance was over and it was discovered that all the gates leading off the campus had been chained and the horses and carriages were unable to get out.

The students and faculty searched in vain for the weakest link, but it was apparent that "each part was as strong as the first" like the One Horse Shay. Giving up in despair, the dancers were forced to

walk home. But that was only one incident. The really big event on Halloween was taking over the street car that ran past the college on South Line. Rails were soaped, logs placed on the track, bonfires lighted in the streets, just anything to stop the car long enough for the students to hustle the passengers off and themselves on.

But no more of this reminiscing! There are no more carriages to be put on roofs and no more gates to chain. What'll we do instead?



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Accessories Make Or Break; Buy Them Carefully, Toni Says

By TONI
 Whoever made the observation that accessories can make or break an outfit knew what he was chattering about. Don't make the mistake of tossing just "anything" with your outfits merely because you

may not be going to the most important event on your schedule, or because your O. A. O. isn't meeting you.
 Why insult your clothes with accessories that don't suit. Instead, make a few careful investments in accessories that may be used with more than one item in your wardrobe and look as if they really belong.
 The best way to purchase accessories is to shop for them in sets. In this way, color and style coordination may be more readily assured. Of course, complete-set expenditures are sometimes impossible on a college-bred budget; but you can keep a picture of the whole in mind and replace parts as you need them.
 Your hat is the most important accessory item since it frames your face and it should be chosen with foremost thought to flattery. No hat is successful unless it renders the wearer more attractive.

WHAT? NO BLACK?
 Hats, this year, are divided into the simple and the extreme. The trend is away from the conventional black or browns that have been considered requirements during past years. Accessory colors are now blended so that they may be worn successfully with a variety of outfits, and are no longer of the type to be considered extravagant because of limited utility.
 Top colors include red, green, blue, gold, turf tan and warm shades of brown. Red ranges from medium yellow reds to dark wine reds, and is apparently the most favored of the group.
 More than any other accessory hats echo the call to colors. You'll find this to be to good advantage since color is generally more becoming than neutral close to the face.
 Infinite variety marks this year's hat collection, which includes large brims, berets, pillboxes, off-the-face types, pompadours, cloches, bonnets, draped turbans, and profile hats. Fabrics, also, are many and varied: felts, furs, suedes, sueded cloths, velvets, and crocheted yarns are used.
HANDBAGS
 Handbags are novel as well as distinctive this season. We found as many models in felt or wood-brodecloth as in leather. Most noteworthy of the leathers are cobra, ostrich, alligator, saddle leather, calf, and suede. The majority are of the long, slim variety, and are usually highlighted by gold metal. Others are draped, shirred, or banded (believe it or not).
 Muff bags are more popular than ever with twice as many being shown this year as were last year. Primarily a fur fashion, both imitation and genuine skins are used including Persian lamb, leopard

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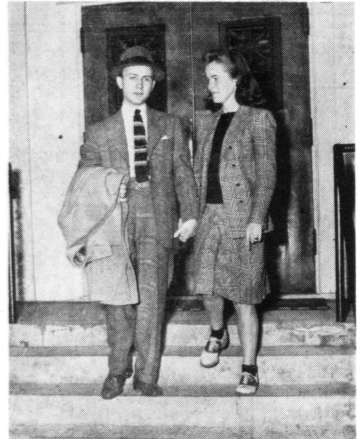


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lion, beaver, silver fox, wolverine, and opossum. Of the non-fur species, those most popular are of felt, stitched and laced with yarn, and smoked broadcloth.
GLOVES
 Gloves are classic with a few innovations such as the elimination of side seams on dress gloves, and leather-thonged linings on sport models. Black velvet in four-button length smoothies are being worn for being worn for sport, afternoon, and evening wear. Most popular are the nail-studded slip-on, elasticized walker, ghillie, and lattice play-shoe. Leathers used include calf, suede, alligator, cowhide, ostrich, crocodile, saddle leather, cobra, and bucko.
 Shoes are notable for the two schools of thought—simple hi-heeled, and novelty lo-heeled. Most hi-heeled are neat pumps sometimes trimmed with perky bows or rows of stitching. Lo-heeled on the other hand, are decked out with an infinite number of amusing details, and are sweeping the fashion world. As a result, they are afternoon dance dates. Leathers used include capeskin, deerskin and are still good.

Faculty Salaries Are Exempt From \$5,000 Rule, Court Holds

The salaries of President Herman L. Donovan and ten members of the faculty are exempt from the constitutional limit of \$5,000 a year on the grounds of professional service, Circuit Judge W. E. Ardrey held this week in Versailles.

It was declared that the president and professors were giving professional service that could not be given by any public officer.
 Judge Ardrey ruled that Section 246 of the Kentucky constitution applies the \$5,000 limit only to public officers and employees, and does not govern state agencies in paying for professional services.

Section 246 says, "No public officer, except the Governor, shall receive more than \$5,000 per annum as compensation of official services." It was on this section that Attorney General Hubert Merceid brought the charge.
 Professional architects or civil engineers could not be hired for only \$5,000 a year, it was stated in the decision.

"Section 246," the judge continued, "means exactly what it says—that it applies only to public officers and it is just as plain in its terms as the decision that limits the public debt to \$500,000 without a vote of the people. It could not be expanded to take in a class of people who were not public officers."
 The case which was filed in September, will be taken to the State Court of Appeals for final decision, the attorney general said.
 Dr. Donovan's salary was quoted at \$8,500 a year. Other salaries were Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the summer session, \$7,150; Dr. Paul



JOHN MCLELLAN
 Is the newly elected president of Kentucky Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. McLellan is from Kingsport, Tenn.

Association To Meet
 Professors Ethel L. Parker and Emelita Spickard, and Leana Eider, instructor of the Home economics department, will go to Louisville today for the Kentucky Home Economics association meeting.

"Colonel" of the Week

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Joe Logan Massie. Joe is from Lexington and is a member of the Law College. He is president of S.K.Y., campus pep organization; member of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce honorary fraternity; member of the Pitkin club; member of the YMCA Senior Cabinet; and vice president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

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Phi Delt's Will Meet SAEs For Touch Football Crown

Sigma Nus, AGRs Lose In Semis; Pictures Planned

The Phi Delt and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon football teams moved on through the semi-finals of the intramural tournament Wednesday and will meet at 4 p. m. today on Field One for the campus championship.

In Wednesday's top game, the Phi Delt kept their unbeaten record intact by downing a fighting Sigma Nu team 6-0. The Phi Delt were holding on to a 3-2 lead in first downs when the Sigma Nu attempted to pass deep in their own territory. Phi Delt

coons intercepted the pass and ran for a touchdown. **SAEs BEAT AGRs** The SAEs, surprise team of the tournament, pulled another upset Wednesday by beating the favored Alpha Gamma Rho's, six first downs to four.

The SAEs kept Alpha Gamma Rho's Paul Clark bottled up and completed passes all over the field in scoring their six first downs. The SAEs had one touchdown called back on an offside penalty. The intramural department plans to take motion pictures of this afternoon's game to show at the different fraternities' and officials' meetings.

TENNIS RESULTS In the novice division of the tennis doubles, Wade and Dudley took over the championship for the SAE fraternity.

In the regular doubles division, Johnson and Phillips, ATOs, won their way to the finals by beating Powers and Sullivan, SAEs. The ATOs will meet the winner of the Russell and Walsh (ATO-Evans and Lovett, SAE) battle.

Student Directory Will Be Distributed Today In Union

The last period for distribution of the new student directories will begin at 4:30 a. m. today and continue until noon. Distribution will begin again at 1:30 p. m. and continue to 5. The booklets may be obtained at the Alumni office, room 124 of the Union building.



JOHN WYHONIC Guides the Tusculona chow-chow that is touted to roll over Kentucky.

Ex-Students In Air Corps

Harry Lindenberg, James Cary, and James Jackson, former University students have started primary army air corps training at Wilson-Bonifis flying school, Chickasha, Okla.

Cary and Lindenberg, after completing their 30-week course, will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Army air force reserve and will go on active duty. Jackson will train in Oklahoma for ten weeks, transfer to a basic school for another ten weeks, and then go to an advanced school to complete his 30-week pilot training. On graduation he also will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

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UNION CALENDAR

Friday Dutch Lunch Club—12 to 1 p. m. Football Room.

Saturday Education College—10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Blackout Dance—9 to 12—Bluegrass room.

Sunday Freshman Y club program planning committee—2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—YWCA Office.

Monday YWCA Social Group—4 to 5 p. m.—Y Lounge.

YWCA Interfaith council—5 to 6 p. m.—Y cabinet room.

Volunteer group of social service committee—5 to 6 p. m.—YWCA office.

Economics and Labor Study group—7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Y cabinet room.

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Litkenhous System Rates Bama lu Football's Top Ten

By BOB ADAIR

Alabama's Crimson Tide engulfed Georgia last week to surge into football's top ten bracket with a ranking of 39.3 points, according to

the Difference by Score system, published weekly by Dr. E. E. Litkenhous. The upset gave the Tide a 149 points advantage over Kentucky, which ranks forty-seventh in the nation with a percentage of

84.4, climbing from a mark of 81.5 last week. Georgia outgained Alabama but fell 27-14 as Jimmy Nelson sparked the Tide to victory. Kentucky's Ab Kirwan has drilled his men in

covering punts so that the slippery Bama safety man won't return any Wildcat kicks for a touchdown—we hope. Minnesota continues to lead the nation's grid teams as a result of its

victory over Michigan, which dropped to sixth place. Texas took over second place from Duke, the latter sliding to fourth, and Texas A & M climbed from fifth to third place.

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Student Reception Planned by SuKy To Greet Team

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Scherago Made Fellow

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Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Maybe you've heard this tale of how a bird broke the longest winning streak basketball has ever seen. It seems that our little feathered friend flew into a gymnasium at a crucial moment and collided with a ball about to drop through the hoop. The sphere was deflected and old Shipping Port lost 41-40 to break a victory spree that had lasted 30 years.

A pretty fantastic story, you say? Well, we don't touch for its authenticity, but we do assert, with our hand on the good book, that a gopher robbed Kentucky of its second triumph over Alabama in 23 years.

A thorough investigation conducted by the University of Kentucky athletic department after the game showed that this gopher had no Alabama antecedents; nor was it proven that he had ever had relations of any sort with the Capstones.

It appears that his family had always maintained their ancestral seat in the vicinity of Tuscaloosa, and, being a home-loving sort, he



Alabama JIMMY NELSON Halfback

Billiard Champ Hoppe To Play In Union Monday

By VIRGINIA BASKETT

Willie Hoppe, acknowledged world's champion billiard shot, in his 44 years of tournament playing—winning last year 36 out of 37 tournament matches—will give an exhibition at 8 p. m. at the Union building. Preston Murray, Union game room director, said yesterday.

Plans are being made to set up bleachers in the game room of the Student Union to accommodate the expected crowds. No admission will be charged. Under the auspices of the National Billiard association such champions as Hoppe are sent to Student Unions all over the country who are members of the National organization. It was originally planned to move a table from the Union game room to the ballroom to accommodate the expected crowds, but it was found

Students May Hear Wildcats, See Kittens Play Bearkittens

Game Tomorrow Will Be Broadcast At Freshman Tilt

By JIM BROWN

Students who don't make the journey to Tuscaloosa tomorrow for the renewal of the Wildcats' feud with Alabama will have a chance to hear the game and, at the same time, see Vulture Wildcat performers in action on Stoll field. Coach Gene Myers' freshmen will meet the Cincinnati University youngsters there Saturday for the fourth game between the two teams.

Game time is 2 p. m. and student books are good for admission. Coach Meyers has termed the freshmen outfit just as capable as any he has coached here. Although several performers are out with injuries, he expects to have a strong starting line-up. If they perform as capably as they have in practice, chances for victory are very bright, Myers says.

Probable starters were announced. At left end will be Zelenick from Gary, Indiana. The left tackle will be Griffin, and at left guard will be either Jones or Spurlock. Holding down the center spot will be Jay Rhodemyre, all-state performer from Ashland. The right side of the line will be manned by either Yarusis or Browning at guard, Settle at tackle, and Augustine at end.

Backfield selections are Lair at quarterback, Meeks at right half, Tunstall at left half, and Moseley in the fullback slot. Lair and Tunstall both played in the East-West all-star classic on Stoll field last year, on opposing sides. Tunstall performed for West and Lair for East. This starting outfit will be augmented by plenty of reserve power. Certain to see action in the Saturday encounter are Minor and Rosier, ends; Howerton, center; Cunningham, guard; and backfield men Campbell, Walker and Perez. Several promising performers are sidelined with injuries. Dunning, Chicago tournament. In April of this year, he left a sickbed and defeated the game's best for 16 nights to retain his three cushion title.

McAllister, Spagnolia, all-state guard from Cumberland, and Frederick are nursing bruised shoulders. Warner, guard, will be kept out so that a slight spinal injury will not be aggravated. Althaus, brother of the varsity's Carl, has the flu, while Mohaus, a backfield hummer, may see some action in spite of a bad knee. The Cincinnati frosh edged the Kittens by 2-0 at Cincinnati last year, and they already have one victory to their credit this season. McAllister's Spagnolia, all-state 7-0 verdict over the Centre Lions last Saturday. Exactly 115 nails were removed from the stomach of a man who underwent an operation in Dublin.

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