

Akers' Long Shots Lead Cats To 51-26 Win Over Georgia

Ruppmen Lead Throughout Tilt, Meet Tech Tonight

By HIMMY BROWN
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's Wildcats, rebounding from their six-point defeat at the hands of Tennessee Saturday night, took it out on Georgia at the Bulldogs last night to the tune of a 51-26 lacing in a game played at Athens.



MARVIN AKERS... governed 11 points to lead Cats over Georgia last night.

The Cats, who tonight meet the Georgia Tech Engineers, regained what prestige, if any, they lost at Knoxville by their sound thrashing of the Georgians.

Last night's win, the Cats' seventh in a row, was a complete reversal of the Georgia Tech Engineers' regained what prestige, if any, they lost at Knoxville by their sound thrashing of the Georgians.

STAKER, AKERS IN FORM
The best part of the game from Kentucky's standpoint, however, was the return to form of two Blue performers who were in a slump and had not been playing the type of basketball they were capable of.

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Akers cracked one from far out to run the score to 21-7 but at this point Georgia's Moore took over and closed the gap somewhat with two looping long shots, and the score was 21-11. Akers added a long, and Moore garnered a crisp to make the score board read 23-13 with three minutes left in the first period.

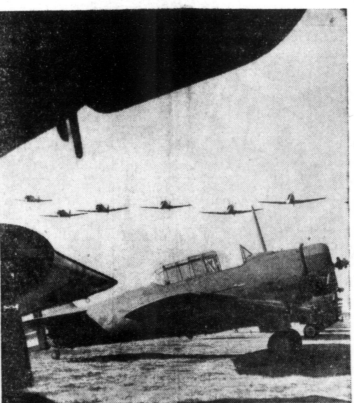
Alten registered his first fielder of the game with a set shot from the side, and Brewer counted on a beautiful pivot shot, and then dropped in a foul shot. The half-time gun found the Cats holding a 19 point lead, 28-13.

SECOND HALF
The Cats opened the second half with a bang as Staker dropped through two free tosses and Tocco rebounded a shot to give the Ruppmen a 32-13 advantage. Tocco again counted, this time from the side, to follow Roland's gratis fling and stretch the margin to 34-14. Moore and Sprolls added a free throw apiece to the Georgia total before Staker went to work, bagging a crisp and a free toss, running the score to 37-18 after eight minutes. Fielding had elapsed in the second half.

Georgia tallied next when Kippers matched it with a looping long shot, and King added a crisp, and Kentucky led 44-19 midway of the period.

Phelps and Moore connected for the Bulldogs, but Back, in the game for England, intercepted a crisp and dribbled in un molested for an easy one. King followed it with a side shot, making the score stand 48-23.

Back was successful on a free try. Lander completed the Cat scoring with a pivot shot. Roland, Bryant, and Moore finished Georgia's scoring with a free throw each. Final score—51-26.



NOT PART OF THE UK CAMPUS... but inhabited by former UK students at Maxwell field, Ala., where army planes like those shown above fly.

Allen Will Head Zoology In Funkhouser Absence

Graduate Dean Will Do Research In Central America

Dr. W. R. Allen has been appointed head of the department of zoology during the absence of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, who will be on sabbatical leave next semester.

Dr. Funkhouser, who will engage in research work during his leave plans to spend the major part of his time in the jungles of Central America, especially in the region of Guatemala, Honduras, and Yucatan, and in the mountains of western Mexico.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Funkhouser will search for rare species of snakes and insects. Though he had originally planned to go to Africa, world conditions make such a trip impossible, he explained.

Dr. Allen will have charge of the administrative work of the department, and lectures in natural science. A University professor since 1922, Dr. Allen received his A. B. degree from Indiana university in 1913, M. A. in 1914, and Ph. D. in 1920. He began teaching in 1914 at Kansas State college in Manhattan, Kan., followed by a period during which he served as teacher and ward principal in the elementary schools in Indiana. Later he acted as instructor at Indiana university, Cornell university, and as an assistant professor at the University of Akron.

HIS SOCIETIES
The new head is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Kentucky Academy of Science, American Society of Zoologists, American Malacological society, Bullow American Geographic society, American Society of Herpetologists and Herpetology, American Fisheries society, Ecological society, and American Microscopical society.

Dr. Allen was a travelling fellow in South America for the University of Illinois during 1918-19, and for the University of Indiana during 1920-21. He is the author of various technical articles in zoological papers as well as two books, "Guide to Study of Zoology," and "Nature Sketchbook."

Dr. Funkhouser obtained his A.B. degree from Washington college, Crawfordville, Ind., in 1905, B.S. D. in 1925, M. A. from Cornell in 1912, and Ph. D. in 1916. He served as an instructor in the Indiana high schools until 1918, at which time he was made head of the department of zoology and entomology at the University. In 1925 he was also made professor of anthropology and dean of the graduate school.

He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Entomological Society of America, Kentucky Academy of Science, Kentucky Educational association, American Zoology society, American Anthropology society, Kappa Sigma (past district grand master of Kentucky and Tennessee), Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Kentucky Research club, Rotary club, Kentucky Archaeological society, Secretary Southeastern Athletic Conference, Secretary Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate schools, and a member of the Filson club.

Author of more than 300 books, reports and technical papers, he has written several on Kentucky, including "Wild Life in Kentucky," "Birds in Kentucky" and "Kentucky Prehistory," the latter being written in collaboration with Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department.

At the meeting in President Herman L. Donovan's office in the administration building, the committee made 12 appointments, accepted 11 resignations, a number of which are from members of the staff entering some war service; and gave six leaves of absence.

The Keeneland gift was made with the suggestion that, if the money is used for other purposes than research involving horses and farm animals, it be matched by University funds, it was said by President Donovan.

Dr. Donovan also reported the gift of Dr. William A. Duncan of Russellville of X-ray equipment for use in the physics department. Dr. Duncan and his children are graduates of the University.

Prof. Victor E. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, was relieved of a portion of his teaching duties so he could accept a post as field manager of the Kentucky Press association.

Other resignations included those of W. E. Clark, instructor in English, who has taken a position in Georgia; James H. Leech, laboratory assistant in the psychology

department, who has entered the armed service; Robert E. Moore, graduate assistant in the physical education department, named assistant physical director with the Southeast six corps; and Dr. D. B. E. J. Errington, pathologist in the animal husbandry department; Mrs. William M. Guinn, clerk; Dwight Watkins, extension division clerk; Miss Frances Self, clerk in the engineering section, agronomy department; Miss Dorothy Lovell, clerk in the dairy section, Experiment station; Miss Georgine Rumlill, Public Service laboratories clerk; and Miss Frances Ray, farm economics department clerk.

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H. Halbert Leet of Lexington. (Continued on Page Three)

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Group Appoints, Takes Resignations, Grants Leaves

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Quarter System At UK To Take Effect In June With No Change in Fees

Law Finals Begin Today, Others To Start Saturday

Schedule Printed For All Colleges Except Law

Final examinations for the current semester will begin today when the law college has its first term test.

The campus Civilian Pilot Training course will hold its final examinations for the ground classes at 7 a.m. tomorrow in room 203 of the Armory building, the military department announced.

Saturday, the regular schedule of examinations for all colleges except law will begin.

The law college schedules its examinations so that students have a day between each test in which to study.

The final examination schedule for all colleges, except law, as released yesterday by the registrar's office, states that the tests will begin at 8:30 a. m. Saturday and end at 5 p. m. the following Saturday.

Monday, January 26, second-hour classes
Tuesday, January 27, third-hour classes
Wednesday, January 28, fourth-hour classes
Thursday, January 29, fifth-hour classes
Friday, January 30, sixth-hour classes
Saturday, January 31, seventh and eighth hour classes

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes will be examined in the morning, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes will be examined in the afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

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CLASSES WILL MEET OFTEN

Faculty Outlines 14-Point Program For Duration

The quarter system, by which students may complete their college education in three years, will go into effect at the University in June, President Herman L. Donovan has announced.

Under the new set-up the year will be divided into four 12-week periods, rather than two 18-week winter terms and two summer sessions.

"I regard this step the most important thing we have done this fall," President Donovan said yesterday in an exclusive interview with The Kernel.

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Over 100 Kentucky Educators To Attend State Conference

More than 100 Kentucky educators are expected to attend the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools conference on Higher Education and the War to be held at the University campus Wednesday.

The meeting will open at 10 a.m. in the Union building, with Francis C. Hitchins, president of Berea college, and chairman of the commission on college and universities, presiding.

The meeting is the outcome of the National Conference of College and University Presidents on Higher Education and the War, called during Christmas vacation by John S. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, dean of the University, attended the vacation meeting in Baltimore and will report on that conference at the Kentucky meeting Wednesday.

Some of the topics on the agenda for Wednesday are: reduction of entrance requirements; shortening of the college year; lengthening of the school week; shortening of vacations; lengthening of the summer session; modification and condensation of courses; elimination of some courses; the quarter system; special courses, in addition to engineering, chemistry, physics, pro-

jection management), for which government aid should be asked; training of types of army and navy personnel, such as engineering corps, chemical warfare service, quartermaster corps; removing of educational handicaps of men rejected in the draft; improvement of health education; college women and the war; problems of student and civilian morale; supply of teachers for schools and colleges; lessons from 1917-8; budgetary problems; cooperation among colleges; and after-the-war problems.

Pershing Rifles Elect Taylor
Royce R. Taylor, arts and sciences senior from Lexington, was elected second lieutenant of Company C-4, Pershing Rifles, at the company's regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

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ROTC HONORARY INITIATES FOUR, PLANS DANCE

May, Winn, Black, Harney Inducted Friday Night

Initiation of four pledges to Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity for ROTC students, was held Friday night at the Lexington armory on the old Frankfort pike.

Those initiated were Roy May, Winchester; Harold Winn, Marion; William Black, Louisville; and Glenn Harney, Cynthiana. A special initiation will be held Tuesday night for Gene Bryant, Lexington, who was unable to attend Friday's meeting.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, plans were formulated for the annual Scabbard and Blade dance to be held in February. Capt. J. Ivan Potts announced that a "name band" would be brought to Lexington, if possible, for the dance, which would have as its theme "National Defense." All profits from the dance are to be put into National Defense bonds.

The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Captain Potts announced.

Three Win Lances Scholarships

By WILYAW GRAVES

Raymond Wetzel, arts and sciences freshman from Parkersburg, W. Va., showed good technique and interpretation as concert soloist Sunday afternoon with the University of Kentucky Concert Band, under the direction of Prof. Charles V. Maguire, playing in Memorial Hall.

A smooth blend of instruments was maintained throughout the entire program, careful attention being paid to dynamics at all times. The brass section gave an outstanding performance, and the bass instruments brought out each of the counter melodies most artistically.

The regular program was preceded with the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The first portion of the concert contained "Mannin' O' the Moon," "Tone Poem," by Haydn Wood, and "The Roman Carnival Overture" by Hector Berlioz.

Of the four movements of "Mannin' O' the Moon," "The Good Old Way," "The Maux Dider," a reel; "Sweet Water in the Country," and "Mannin' O' the Moon," the first was the most impressive. The music was moving, and image-producing.

"The Roman Carnival" overture was performed well in a standard arrangement.

The second section was devoted to Mr. Wetzel's concert solos, which were accompanied nicely by the orchestra.

Selections included "Napoli," known as the familiar "Funfetti, Funfetti"

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Dance Petitions Must Be Submitted By February 5

Petitions for dances to be given the second semester must be turned in to the social committee of the Student Government association before February 5, Joe Gayle, chairman, announced.

These petitions are to be submitted to the office of the dean of men.

The constitution of the association required that all organizations planning dances or other social functions on the campus have the approval of the social committee.

Herman Belstedt, and the well known "Lost Chord" by Arthur Sullivan, Mr. Wetzel's rendition of both selections was excellent.

The third portion of the concert contained a variety of musical selections. First, Dvorak's "New World Symphony" was played. This music of the finest in modern music, and particularly the "Goin' Home" portion, was well played, but disappointingly received.

The highlight of the afternoon was "Cypress Silhouettes," a modern playfully the deep South, by David Bennett.

Prof. Henry B. Moore, who has been appointed regional price economist with the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics at its Chicago office, was granted leave of absence without pay "for the duration of the war."

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

"As I stand alone and look there is to me something profoundly affecting in large masses of men following the lead of those who do not believe in men." - Walt Whitman

The Prof And The Slide-Rule

"Yah," said the engineering student, "if it isn't practical, it isn't worth knowing."

"Intellectualism," said the professor in the January 13 Kernel, "is depriving students of emotion, of enthusiasm, of national spirit and passion."

And so we see that the centuries-old argument has come up again, with the scientist and the poet standing toe to toe and making faces at each other.

This time, the battleground is the Twentieth Century American college.

That everything is not exactly right in higher education nowadays is pointed out frequently by observers and commentators, who charge that the current crop of students—referred to, perhaps too often, as the What-The-Hell Generation or the Juke-Box Generation—are too characterized by confusion, cynicism, shallowness, and general wish-washiness.

And at this point, many of them split. One side declares that the students are apathetic and over-objective because of the spirit of "intellectualism" which has taught them to look at everything from a tolerant, super-critical point of view. Its spokesmen deplore their lack of spirit, and their lack of moral judgment of the world around them, blaming science and intellectualism for teaching them "it's not our concern whether this is right or wrong, but just that it is so." They say America is cursed with a generation of "observers," content to watch, but unmoved to take part.

On the other hand, the scientists and "intellectualists" deplore just as highly the fact that hundreds of students graduate with little more than a handful of theories, some vague ideals, wispy sympathies, a full stock of opinions—but nothing with which to back them up. These students, it is charged, look so far ahead to Utopias and Arcadias that they never realize the down-to-earth, practical problems around them every day. Poetry, music, philosophy, art, and the other traditional attributes of the "liberal" education are impractical, of no use, and a waste of time. The problems of the world, they say, can only be solved by material things, and therefore only these things should be considered by education. "It isn't practical," the engineering student said, "it isn't worth knowing."

The answer to this argument, it seems to us, lies, as it does so often, in a compromise between these two attitudes. An excess of one is just as narrow and false a stand as an excess of the other.

We can attest from experience that, as the scientists say, it is very possible for a person to

graduate from the University with little more than a head full of theories and ideals which give them a longing for a better world, a sympathy for their fellow men, and a sense of honesty and justice. But we can also attest, along with the other side, that there are plenty who graduate with a cold scientific viewpoint in which they never judge it what they are observing or doing is right or wrong. We know economists, for instance who study the contemporary industrial setup—the evil with the good—and are never concerned, except just to observe.

Both of these groups, we feel, have failed to receive an education.

Because, as we have said before—there is more to winning a war and a peace than just wanting to.

We are afraid—and professors of courses which lean heavily on theory and the "liberal" side of education, please note—that often the University is content with just leading students to want to bring about changes in a world which they recognize as far from perfect, without ever insisting that they get the tools, the facts, to do it. They fill them full of a belief that there is much wrong with both national and international organization, yet they don't know whether rubber can be grown in South America, or whether Russia really is a communist state or not.

We are also afraid that in some of the sciences students get the tools but have no desire to use them for any good purpose. They know the intricacies of corporate organization but are not stirred when they find injustices in it; they know all about vitamin deficiencies, but have no desire to do anything about it.

And so we would say that anyone who is to have any part in the direction or judgment of policy of his government—and in a democracy that certainly should include every college graduate—should have both. We would no more want a president who had not read Walt Whitman than we would want one who had not read *The Wealth of Nations* or *Capital*. We wouldn't want a president who could not feel the message of Beethoven's *Fifth Symphony* any more than one who was unfamiliar with the workings of the poll tax or international tariffs.

For it seems to us, the longrange policy of a government or of one man is determined by emotional idealistic factors—a sense of democracy, a feeling of justice, we would hope—but these must be applied daily by cold, rational facts.

A university which does not give every student both of these sides, has failed.

Walt Whitman is all right for providing direction, but a cloak of stars is no substitute for a woolen overcoat.

Quick, Bold Change--Or Death

By PAT OLDHAM

Universities must meet the challenge of modern conditions by bold changes or face a disastrous drop in enrollment—those are the alternatives before collegiate America today, according to Dean W. B. Donham, in an article in the current Harper's Magazine.

"Long before the present emergency there was clear evidence that the colleges and universities were out of step with changed social conditions. The draft may prove to be only the spark which is touching off an explosive decline generated by a number of less obvious factors." - Dean Donham points out.

Two Alternatives Face America's Liberal Colleges

Such a depression would mean cut-throat competition and eventually an uncontrolled, politically dominated state university. Colleges would find themselves with large plants, an expensive, idle faculty, and a decreased income. These conditions can only lead to a lowered standard of education.

Today, the average liberal arts student drifts through four, aimless years and emerges feeling restless and at loose ends. Here is your parlor pink who has learned only to debunk and criticize; to use words and theories, rather than to work toward some definite goal. Time-worn contrasts between "liberal" and "vocational" education must be broken down. Dean Donham warns. With intellectual discipline must come the ability to stand on our own feet during the present social revolution. This ability is the strongest bulwark that democracy can build against autocracy.

"In my judgment our colleges if they have not outlived their usefulness

are too narrowly intellectual in their criteria. Too often we overlook the cultural value of being able to get a job and keep it," he continues.

MAKING A LIVING

The streamlined liberal education should prepare a man not only for life but also for making a living. Education, an internal process, is a habit lost only at death, but cultural values fly out of the window when man cannot earn a living."

Dean Donham outlines a three-point plan for colleges. First, an intensive three-year course with no summer vacation; second, a two-year course which will present students with the opportunity to become wage earners with an optional, advanced two-year course; and third, a merge of many smaller colleges which could not survive alone.

Colleges and universities must face the facts, he declares. Temporary revisions of program are not enough. The modern student must be helped to face the present as well as the past. Education must reach the individual and give an open mind, the ability to cooperate and lead others, and finally must prepare him to live and, equally important, to make a living.

If the modern university can meet this challenge, it has proved that it has not outlived its usefulness

The Kernel Editorial Page

JANUARY 20, 1942

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

The Gruesome Results Of A Cartoonist Worried About Examinations



War Speech Records Released For Public

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS BY BILL PENICK

Early this month RCA Victor released a truly momentous recording. Realizing its public service value as a milestone in American history, the company released to the general public a ten inch recording of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's war message to Congress on Monday, December 8, 1941.

Recorded from the actual broadcast and released by permission of the White House, this record marks the first time an American war speech has been offered to the public in so realistic and permanent a form. It affords Americans the opportunity of hearing and re-hearing the President's inspiring words proclaiming the strength and right of the democratic nations, affirming our confidence and power in the greatest crisis the country has ever faced, and insisting clearly and determinedly the faithful—"I ask that the Congress declare a state of war . . . between the United States and the Japanese Empire."

The record reproduces the exciting and colorful background of Congress in joint session at one of the most crucial periods in our nation's history. This is a record for every American to cherish—for himself, for his children and for his children's children.

GOOD WAR SONG

One of the best in the current batch of patriotic songs to reach our ears is Sammy Kaye's Remem-

ber Pearl Harbor. This one is sung by the Kaye Glee Club in a stirring march tempo, and may become another Over There. Some of the other war songs are so silly they might be classed as burlesque.

Sammy Kaye has a very "Over There" quality. They're Gonna Be Blowing The Japs and We'll Knock The Japs Right Into The Laps Of The Nazis are examples of these.

BLUES IN THE NIGHT

One of the best recordings made in recent months is the Benny Goodman Sextet's recording of *Blues In The Night*, a tune that promises to be one of the standouts hits of 1942. Aside from the fact that the tune is right in that solid blues groove, Benny's arrangement is one of the best. Peggy Lee's excellent vocal, Mel Powell's piano and Goodman's clarinet combine to make this a truly great side.

Reverse is an old Rodgers and Hart tune, *Where Or When*, with Peggy Lee's soul again getting top spot. Both waxings are slow and both show the new BG sextet at its best.

Kernel Had It's Army Jokes During First World War, Too

By MARTHA DAVIS

The heavy barrage of jokes about war and military training, now furiously being full force, had its counterpart during the First World War.

As the old issues of "Squirrel Pood," famous Kernel humor column of 1917 and 1918 were just as eager to pass off a quip of two at the expense of the doughboy as they are today.

Here are a few of them—corny and clever—that found their way into the Kernel:

Pair One: "What is the baby blue color on your hat for?"

Sammy: "I'm in the infantry."

I've got my knapsack full good-bye. I fear my life is wrecked.

But I could not kiss a soldier And keep my self-respect.

Three stamps upon our letters Will knock the Germans silly; For every lick we give the stamps Becomes a lick for Willy.

"The Kentucky Colonel says, if Satan is the King of Liars then the Kaiser must be his Prime Minister, huh."

Girls, help to win the war! Wear short dresses and low necks. Your health may suffer, but you are saving cloth for the soldiers."

THE SOLDIER'S PROPOSAL

I'll love you dear, cried he For better and for worse

For Johnny Carrio

Columnizing On A Columnist

By ROY STEINFORT

Windy almost came to blows in Father Gruner's because of your criticism of his journalistic ability. . . . And that trip we made to Birmingham to see the 'Cats play the Tide and I ran you around the nineteenth floor. . . . And those long rides back from Atlanta after seeing our boys drop a tough decision. . . . And the time that Bob Meagher lured up your sleeves shortly after we left Chattanooga and Windy and Joe Hodge had to separate you.

And how we used to exchange comments every afternoon in the gym about the progress of the team with Doc Rafter, Babe Kimbrough, and Alex Bower.

Those are just a few of the incidents that you'll remember when you start to look for that Hun in the sun, John. . . .

Here's a slick trick told to us by persons that witnessed Saturday's Tennessee game down smookey Knoxville way. It seems as though the Vol fool had been heavily waxed the week before Saturday's game. The Vols had plenty of chance to accustom their play to the precariously slick hardwood, but the 'Cats, who weren't regulated to the highly polished surface, went skidding in the four directions.

The story is made even more complete with the added rumor that the Tennessee players washed their shoe soles in gasoline before the game which enabled them to secure a firm toe-hold on the hardwood.

More of this later, however, when Baron Rupp returns from the Southland.

Thirteen times I have started this column and thirteen times I have scrapped my journalistic efforts on John Carrio.

For this is one time that I have been caught with my words down, John and I started on The Kernel three years ago and it only seems proper and fitting that I tell him goodbye.

You see, he's the ex-author of The Sporting Way, and now Uncle Sam's material for a flying cadet. Laconically speaking, he's in the army now. At least it's only a matter of a few hours.

Columnists—especially collegiate columnists—would give their last pair of pants for a witty phrase or several original ideas.

But this time we're taking advantage of being a collegiate columnist for our own personal gain. We'll let down our hair for a few paragraphs, forget what cleverness that we might possess, and write, if you don't mind, what we damn please.

John, we hate to see you go. Every time that we gather at Father Gruner's establishment for a few choice morsels of food or amber beverage, we'll be thinking of you and your biting Irish wit.

Recently the attendance at the back table has been reduced noticeably. Already Mac (Wynne McKinney) has departed for the ranks. Fred Hill has a regular job and seldom has time to stop in and engage in our arguments. And before long John Ed's (Do I need to identify this fellow) draft number will be up and Windy (Harold Winn) will be a second lovie.

You'll remember that time when you and

Adolf Schickelgruber—known to millions as Adolf Hitler—is a godsend to psychologists, psychiatrists, psychoanalysts and will have you who are having a field day dissecting him nowadays and who, at the same time, have an expectant audience hanging on every syllable.

The prevalent opinion appears to be that Hitler is some sort of illiterate, uneducated moron, who, when he utters a word, is padded cell, is merely tolerated by the Nazi hierarchy as a pet to show stray curiosity-seekers and foreign correspondents, and is of course, a plausible head for the German masses to kowtow to.

It is even seriously suggested by some misanthropic zealots that Hitler has been assassinated, and quite dead, in these many weary months, and that doubles (not including Charlie Chaplin, we hasten to add) have nearly assumed his place when Der Fuhrer has been trotted out to soothe the homesick Aryan.

HE'S NO DUNCE

We maintain that Adolf, though uneducated and uneducated in the formal sense, is of superior intellect to the common run of men; but his whole personality and existence have been warped by complex neuroses and prejudices, and although not afflicted with quite all the horrors of the Freudian menagerie, Herr Hitler is a decidedly queer personage. He possesses

the fanaticism of an evangelist, the intolerance of a prohibitionist, the asceticism of a saint, and the gentleness of a Nietzsche.

Let us examine his childhood and youth for the source of this. We see at once an abnormal family life in which intense hatred of the father is counterbalanced by a passionate love for his mother. This mother fixation has endured long after her death and is, of course, a plausible explanation of his life-long celibacy.

"Do quote John Guitner: "He had an Oedipus complex as big as a house." All of his sexual energy has been sublimated into oratory and fanaticism for the "Cause."

Hitler's mother was a remarkable woman, far different from the stolid simple peasant type of Central Europe. From her young Adolf was imbued with a great ambition, later perverted into an egoistic sense of historical mission. Throughout his life he has followed a compensatory attitude through which he has sought to justify himself in her eyes and to prove his right to independence, success, and dominance.

While not all fanatics are martyrs, all martyrs are fanatics; and Hitler is a good example of the latter, although "Messianic complex" may possibly be a more suitable description. He believed in himself as pathological. His vanity, though extreme, is impersonal, for he sublimates it in fervor for the Divine Mission of the German nation.

The German is taught that he is destined to rule the inferior, non-Aryan races. His powers of oratory are well known, and to a non-German it is almost inexplicable how his speeches can sway the masses into emotional frenzies; but it is necessary to realize the principles of mass psychology and the mass inferiority complex of the German people brought about by the disintegration of the Versailles Treaty, and post-war sufferings.

Of course, it is impossible in one short article to summarize all the material concerning Hitler and Nazism, and we propose to continue this series by elaborating further on other points.

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Psychopathology And Hitler

FREE LANCE BY BOB WARTH



ADOLF HITLER
... an Oedipus complex as big as a house."

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Threats Of Neuroses, Awful Distress Assail Unsuspecting Radio Listener

By WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

run our lives but tell us what to believe and what not to believe. We are coming to the point where we are utterly helpless without the guidance of their soothing utterances.

We are now expecting any day the volume to proclaim that the whole world is coming to an end at exactly 12:00, (Noon, CST) tomorrow, following a brief message from the sponsors urging us to meet our ourselves. . . .

Up-to-the-Minute News each and all interrupted every few minutes by a carefully-trained portentious voice, plunging various materials ranging all the way from Boopie's Sudsies to Reussler's Radishes.

These modern gods are getting on our nerves. They never let us forget that we are completely surrounded by such horrors as "Four O'Clock Drowsy," "Hailstoes," "Glop-Plop-Glop," "Dandruff Dandruff," "Paling Hair," "Weak-Mindedness" and other human faults.

Their omnipresent voices are becoming the arbiters of our daily lives. We get up to their voice, eat, sleep, walk, talk and try to thank to their voices. These cause does not only

of the pennies of all the kiddies and all of us grownups too. We think it is a dirty trick.

They are going just a little too far by telling us that we can get rich just connecting the half-finished lines of a lot of outline drawings.

This is likely to give the kiddies an inferiority complex by making them rejection-slip collectors at such an early age. And as for the grown-ups how do they think we adults feel when some dignitary slips up behind us and catches us putting the final strokes on Superman's effort to choke the liver out of a measly log-cabin.

We personally didn't feel so good; it embarrassed us. But we feel that we will have our revenge though, for inevitably their little search-for-talent operations are bound to uncover some juvenile Petty who'll cost them a pretty penny for his services.

Also they are likely to have all the kids drawing like mad with no time left for Super-guy and who-by besides the trouble they're likely to get into over such a waste of paper. Right now, however, we are certain that we are no artist; in fact we know it all the while.

We want our dime back!

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Woman's Book Club, Music Study Group To Meet This Week

The book club of the woman's club of the University will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Patterson hall.

'Selectee Dance' Honors SAEs Called For Service

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a "Selectee Dance" Friday night at the chapter house honoring the members of the fraternity who will leave soon for active service.



JIM WOOLBRIDGE



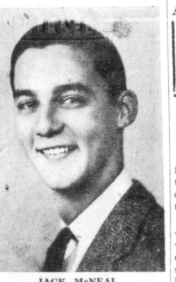
HENNY HILLENMEYER

Collegians Say Thumbs Down On Hats, Nail Polish, Boots

With men getting scarier every day, UK coeds may begin picking out a man, then dressing to suit his fancy, and hoping...

George Terrell, Helen Durst, Win Costume Prizes

With high collar, bow tie and short pants not to mention slick hair with a middle part, George Terrell, Engineering senior, won first prize for men in the "best costume" contest Saturday night at the Gay Nineties Ball.



JACK McNEAL

ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES Bar Association Elects Odear Robert M. Odear, graduate of 1922, is the newly-elected president of the Lexington Bar association...

SAE's Announce New Officers

Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the election of the following officers: President, Jim Bob Powers, vice president, Jodie Wade secretary, Charles Michler, treasurer, Terry Roland social chairman, Jack Ireland, correspondent, Joe Hall, publicity chairman, Alexander Hall, chronicler, Nixie Peak, custodian, Glenn Millon and warden, Pete Triplett.

Delts Entertain Mothers Club

The members of Delta Tau Delta entertained the members of the Delt Mothers club with a dinner last night at the fraternity house.

Assigned To Duty

Lieutenant George Skinner, who received an A. B. degree in 1923 and an LL. B. degree in 1926 from the University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Skinner of Lexington, has been assigned to duty at the Army Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.

Lewis Will Coach

Charles Garland Lewis, former basketball player at the University and graduate of 1940, has been named basketball coach at Madison high school, succeeding Ralph Carlisle. Lewis received a B. S. degree in agriculture.

Miner Called

Information has been received by the Alumni secretary that James Miner, 1939 Journalism graduate of the University, has been called to active duty at Camp Shelby, Miss. Miner, assistant sports editor of the Cincinnati Post, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Miner of 491 West Third street, Lexington.

Dorroh Promoted To Major's Rank

Glenn Urey Dorroh, UK graduate of 1927 and assistant corps area surgeon at Fort Hayes, Ohio, has recently been promoted to the rank of major. Major Dorroh, a native of Princeton, received his pre-medical training at the University and obtained his M. D. degree from the University of Louisville in 1941.

Major Dorroh Has Been Active Military Duty Since 1940

Prior to that time, he served as medical officer with various units of the CCC. At present he is a staff member of the army hospital at Fort Hayes.

McDowell-McLoney Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Still, Orlando, Florida, announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Lucinda, UK graduate of 1940, to Peter Raymond McDowell, son of Austin F. Schwartz of Garman, Va. W. V.

William Named Paris Rector

The Rev. Harold C. Williamson, University graduate of 1931, will return to the Diocese of Lexington in March to accept the rectorship of St. Peter's church at Paris and to serve as priest-in-charge of Holy Trinity church, Georgetown. He will also be editor of the "Diocesan News", church publication, and chairman of the diocesan department of field and publicity work.

Delta Tau Delta Announces Officers

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta announces the election of the following officers: Jack McNeal, of Ashland; president; Carlisle Myers, Lexington, vice-president; Robert Kagin, Frankfort, treasurer; Harrison Dixon, Henderson, corresponding secretary; William Glass, Irvine, recording secretary; and Thomas MacDonald, Flemingsburg, guide.

REVENUE AGENT WILL GIVE AID ON TAX RETURNS

Comptroller's Office Will Have Record Of Early Earnings Arrangements have been made with the Department of Internal Revenue to send an agent to the University campus sometime between February 1 and 15.

Dr. C. C. Ross Tells How To Review For Final Exams

When it comes to the crux of the matter of preparing for the final examinations, Dr. C. C. Ross, head of the department of educational psychology, can set you straight—in a hurry!

Records Program To Feature Dorsey

Tommy Dorsey's band will be featured at the regular weekly Modern Music concert at 2:30 p.m. today in the Carnegie Music room of the Union building. It was announced yesterday.

WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious 5c HAMBURGERS 5c "Take Home A Sack-ful" 200 E. MAIN 518 W. MAIN 113 N. LINE

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Cats Falter Before Vols, 46-40, Despite Allen's Great Playing

Blue Performer Leads All Scorers As Parents Watch

By JIMMY BROWN
Kernel Sports Editor

Ernal Allen treated 2200 Knoxville basketball fans to a spectacular scoring exhibition Saturday night as he made five field goals and seven foul shots good for 17 points, missing only one shot from the floor and one from the foul line throughout the entire game.

Included in the capacity crowd that packed Alumni Memorial auditorium were Allen's mother and father, who had journeyed from nearby Morristown to see him perform.

However, his magnificent performance was not enough to overcome Tennessee's defending SEC champions, and the Cats went down to a 46-40 defeat in their initial one of the season.

CATS STAY CLOSE

Although they stayed close all the way, the Cats were never able to pull in front of the loop-leading Vols, managing to draw even on only one occasion early in the contest. It was the great play of Bernie Mehen, Tennessee's veteran senior forward, who tallied 13 points, that kept the Maersmen in front of the Cats.

The game was played on a floor made slick by dancing wax, which had been used for a dance held several days previous to the game.

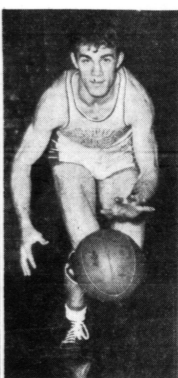
Midway of the first half the gym floor began to look as if a snow storm had hit it as several boxes of rosin, dumped along the sidelines for the player's use, began to get scattered over it. Several of the Cats' bad passes came as a result of the slippery underfooting.

However, the floor seemed to have little effect on the Volunteers, who had been practicing on it most of the week.

BREWER AIDS
Allen received capable assistance in his one-man campaign against the Vols from Mel Brewer, who scored nine points while playing a

whole of a ball game. Brewer did a superb job in holding Dick Mehen, high-scoring Vol center, to two field goals. Previous to tonight's fray, the sophomore star had piled up 47 field goals in his team's first nine games.

Tennessee jumped into a 3-1 lead immediately after the start of the game, but backers by Allen and Splaine evened things up for the only time during the game. Ballaris then hit a long, and Bernie Mehen connected for three points.



ERNAL ALLEN . . . playing before Ma and Pa, showed fellow-Tennesseans how to put the ball in the basket, scoring 17 points.

feating them 51-26. Tonight they will tangle with Georgia Tech. They will return home tomorrow, and will play Mexico university in Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday night.

The lineup:

| Kentucky | FG | FT | PP | PF |
|------------|----|----|----|----|
| Allen, f | 5 | 7 | 3 | 17 |
| Splaine, f | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Tico, f | 6 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| White, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brewer, c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| King, f | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Akers, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Landry, g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| England, g | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Lauder, g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 14 | 24 | 40 |

| Tennessee | FG | FT | PP | PF |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| B Mehen, f | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| Hobbs, f | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Clark, f | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| R Mehen, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Ballaris, g | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| O'Neill, g | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cook, g | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Totals | 17 | 12 | 15 | 46 |

Free throws missed—Kentucky: Allen, Brewer, Akers, Tennessee: B Mehen (2), D Mehen (2), O'Neill (2), Clark (2), Cook, Hobbs. Rebounds—Kentucky: 26, Tennessee: 20. Officials—Triban (Xavier); Jackson (Middle Tennessee).

DOWNING SAYS FIVE SUN ECLIPSES A YEAR POSSIBLE

Semester's Last 'Open Class' Held, No More Announced

Because of the sun and the moon's velocity traveling their respective paths in the universe, there can be only five total eclipses of the sun each year. Dr. Downing, professor of mathematics and astronomy, explained in his open class lecture Friday.

"It is only in certain parts of the world that men are able to see total eclipses, and these eclipses last about seven and one-half minutes each," Professor Downing said.

His remarks were on the subject, "Eclipses of the Sun and Moon," part of his regular course in mathematics and astronomy, which meets for one of its periods at the fourth hour on Friday.

Dr. Downing's lecture was to the second arts and science college "open class" since the Christmas holidays.

It was also the last in the series for this semester. The arts and science college office has not announced plans for a similar series in the future.

Demonstrating astronomical principles with models, Dr. Downing said that when a ring of light is seen around the blacked-out sun in an eclipse, the position is known as a partial, or annular, eclipse.

The total eclipse is a result of the moon traveling between the sun and the earth in their plane, he said, adding, "There will be no eclipse of the sun in 1942."

A lunar eclipse is caused by the moon passing into the earth's shadow, the lecturer continued.

TOTAL ECLIPSE OF MOON
This eclipse has four "contacts," and it is the second two "contacts," or stages where the moon is completely inside the shadow, that we have the total eclipse of the moon.

He mentioned the fact that the sun requires 365 1/2 days to travel around the earth, while the moon takes only 29 1/2 days.

KAMPUS What Goes On Here—

FRESHMAN CLUB . . .
... will hear Dr. J. Huntley Dupre discuss "How to Work for Peace in a World at War" at 7 p.m. today in the Y lounge. Members of all Y groups are invited.

PITKIN CLUB . . .
... will meet at noon tomorrow in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL . . .
... will meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Y cabinet room to discuss plans for a Religious Emphasis week.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB . . .
... will meet for the last time this semester at noon Friday. Prof. W. R. Sutherland will be the speaker.

IN THE UNION . . .
Today
ODK, 4 to 5 p.m., room 206
 Wesley foundation, 4 to 5 p.m., room 205.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOOK AROUND YOUR CLOSET. SURELY YOU HAVE SOME OLD CLOTHES THAT ARE USELESS TO YOU. Don't throw them away, we can use them. We'll give you hats, suits, overalls, luggage—anything in the men's line. Exchange them and get cash by bringing them to 129 WATER STREET.

FOUND: A pledge button—white enamel background with the Greek letter Pi in it. Owner may have the same by coming to the Kernel Business Office and paying for this ad.

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

January 20

Dear Jo,

You remember Wynne McKinney who went to the army about a week ago? Well, Wynne used to sing a little song that seems sort of appropriate right now. It went like this:

I'm off to the wars,
To the wars I must go,
To fight for my country and you, dear,
Bright sunny days will soon fade away,
So remember what I say and be true, dear.

Yeah, I'm off to the wars, too. Sometime early next month I'm going into the air corps.

Sports writers aren't supposed to get sentimental. They're traditionally reputed to be jaded and calloused to the heart-catching element. As far as I'm concerned, that's so much wind up the chimney. Because I guess I'm as sentimental as the next guy.

I like to think of the fun I've had in the three and a half years I've spent here. I've known some really fine people—guys like Harold Winn, John Ed Pearce, Roy Steinfort, Bob Ammons, Bob Meagher, Guy Rappleyea, and lots of others. They were indeed bound companionly and we never lacked laughs.

I hope we all get through this business, have good jobs, fat wives, and funny-looking children.

I won't forget the boys on the athletic teams; they're as good a bunch of men as you could find. I'll remember Mr. Rupp because I think that he's the greatest coach in the world (whether he has a team or not). I'm very much in debt to Mr. Shively and the other coaches, for they treated me with every possible consideration.

Jimmy Brown and Windy will take over my place and I'm sure that they can do a whole lot better than I have done. I hope they have plenty of by-lines with all kinds of space for their copy.

I'd like to recall some of the thrills I've had while following Wildcat teams but there are so many of them that it would take too long. They were swell and I'll let it go at that.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," Shake said, so I won't prolong the agony. I'll just fold my little tent and like a gypsy steal away in the twilight. Or to put it plainly, I'll get the hell out of here—and pronto.

I've been warned against ending my farewell with anything that includes the traditional newspaper parting, so I'll just say,

With love,
Johnny

MATERIALS LAB NEARLY FINISHED

The testing laboratory for state highway materials should be completed in about 90 days, providing the panel for the electrical fixtures is obtained in time. J. S. Skinner, contractor, said yesterday. The panel has not been received because of priorities.

There is still not enough metal window sash, but that should be easily gotten, Skinner stated. Already on hand are structure metal, brick and structure tile.

The concrete on the first floor has been poured and the forms for the pouring on the second floor have been erected. There will be a small penthouse atop the second floor where the elevator will run.

Construction is being slowed up now until the ground thaws enough to run the heating pipes from the Home Economics building to the new construction.

Ten to 15 men and a foreman work on the building daily.

A friend was trying to make a touch with the news boy in front of the bank building. The boy refused by saying "I have an arrangement with the bank—they won't sell papers if I won't make loans."

6 P. M. TODAY IS ENTRY DEADLINE FOR BASKETBALL

Teams Expected To Practice Once A Week

Six o'clock tonight is the deadline for entries in the intramural basketball league. Play will not begin until after the start of the second semester, but teams entering the league are expected to practice at least once a week until that time.

Independent teams are urged to enter the league. All the entries so far have been in the fraternity division.

SAE won the free throw tournament with a total of 168 points. Runner-up position went to Alpha Gamma Rho with 162 points, and Phi Kappa Tau finished third with 161.

Second round competition in the handball tournament is now in progress. Results are due Thursday.

Four professors of physics at Cornell university have left the campus to take defense positions.

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