

War World

By Dr. Charles M. Knapp

WEEK ENDING MAY 7, 1945

V-E DAY! Today, Monday, May 7, 1945 it was announced that Germany had surrendered to our forces in Europe. As this is written Congress and the American people are awaiting a formal announcement by President Truman...

The facts of the surrender were broadcast by the present German Foreign Minister von Krosigk over a radio-controlled radio set to German people. The terms of the surrender were signed by Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff for Gen. Eisenhower...

THE COLLAPSE OF GERMANY: This week has seen the complete surrenders of Berlin to the Russians, of the German armies in northern Italy, of the German forces of resistance along the Baltic Sea...

At the week-end there remained only pockets of resistance in Norway in the Atlantic ports of France and in northwestern Czechoslovakia where Gen. Patton's Third Army was in the north and west...

Thus, on Sunday, the real question mark had to do with the inmates of the German prisons where the reportedly large German forces there might have made a last ditch stand...

Senior G'Byes To Be Said
For the first time in the history of the University, a farewell to all graduating seniors at the University will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, on Still field.

Five Named To Phi Beta
The names of five University seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa in charge of the program plan to make this an annual tradition.

Kampus Kernels
Merle Board... will sponsor the "Howie Silver" display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union building.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXV 2246 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1945

Students Hail News Of Victory In Europe

Kyian Distribution To Begin Monday

Students holding deposit receipts and also those who have not made a deposit, but wish to buy an annual, may get their books on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Students with deposit slips must pay the remaining price of two dollars; those who have not paid the two-dollar deposit must pay \$4.50. No checks will be accepted.

Features Campus Beauty
The 1945 yearbook, featuring the theme "Beauty on the Campus," has a padded cover of blue bougainvillea with a sketch of Memorial Hall embossed on the front.

Appointments in the College of Arts and Sciences included: Mrs. Betty Gardner, part-time instructor in mathematics; Mrs. Lydia R. Fischer, instructor in mathematics; John T. Seaman, graduate assistant in philosophy; Laura Nell Hendrick, graduate assistant in chemistry; Albi Switzer, graduate assistant in chemistry; Fay May Newell, graduate assistant in chemistry; Mrs. Ruth T. Young, visiting instructor in library science; Mrs. Ellen S. Hillemeier, secretary in the Department of Geology; F. G. Davitt, part-time instructor, Department of Political Science; James H. Poteet, part-time instructor in Department of Political Science; Barbara Watson, graduate assistant in Department of Bacteriology; Mary O'Brien, research technician in Department of Bacteriology; John E. Reeves, acting head of Department of Political Science; E. Everett Eiler, instructor in physics with the ASTS program on temporary basis; C. C. Layton, part-time instructor in same basis; and F. B. Paulk, instructor in physics, employment continued through July with ASTS program.

Leaves of Absence
Leaves of absence in the college were granted to Charles E. Snow, associate professor of astronomy and archeology who has been on temporary leave and who was granted a leave of absence for an indefinite period to continue research with the Climatic Research Laboratory of the U. S. Army; to Dr. Amy Vandebosch, professor and head of the Department of Political Science, leave for the remainder of the quarter to attend the San Francisco International Security Conference. Resignations in the college included Julia Anne Waters, part-time secretary in Department of Sociology and part-time secretary in the Department of Geography; William Morris, student assistant in Department of Social Work; Charles H. Jones, student assistant in Department of Art; Henry Noble Sherwood, professor of political science; Lee Powers, caretaker of tennis courts; E. J. Asher, associate professor of psychology.

By Marianne Cross
According to the new ASTS' interview in three days' traffic through the bookstore, UK women are being preferred to the attractions—outside of classes of course.

There's no sectional difference on this point of view. Engineers from California, Florida, Texas, Connecticut, Arkansas, South Carolina and New York list the same number one interest. Following in order of preference are the attractions: art, women, "seniority" buildings, women, friendliness, Lexington, landscape, and women. (The men

We Dedicate

Not without solemnity was Victory in Europe day, and the University honors its graduates and former students who died in the four years of war before Tuesday, May 8, 1945.

Two hundred and nine University men are listed on this roll of those to whom we owe this half-mark of total victory and there are others not yet recorded. To all of them we dedicate this edition of The Kernel.

Bullock, Harry E. Jr. Evans, John R. Jr. Wilcox, Sheldon B. Johnson, Ernest Hill Meyer, Ted H. Pride, Lewis Bailey Young, George O. Hogan, Cornelius L. Wright, Walter Franklin Smith, Charles Addison DeHaven, Ben Perry Ware, Jas Sears Jr. Robt. Jaso Herman Hunl, Phillip Wood Stone, Donald John Alexander, Robt. Warren Gardner, Andrew L. Beasley, Virgil K. Hill, Fred Bruce Byrnes, Mark Benson Montgomery, John W. Lawrence, George S. Cross, Alfred Back, Wm Breckenridge Hopewell, Wilbur H. Stephenson, Wm. Letelle Barclay, Lindsay Hatch Wallace, Joseph R. Rehm, Walter G. Jr. Vankendell, Marion C. Cole, John Sherman Windrow, Benjamin S. Jr. Cogdill, Alfred John Walker, Allen B. Weston, Mortimer Murry Uppike, Edwin Kittinger, William Kees, Frank C. Groyson, Henry Thomas Gilliam, Clyde S. Hark, Tom G. Fish, John W. Baker, William H. Clark, John G. Parrish, Rhodes S. Huhlin, Frederick E. Oldham, Robert M. Greenwell, Charles Edmund Jones, Bryant C. Masters, James E. Ward, Richard E. Sanders, Jesse A. Jr. McNeish, Caryl W. Collier, Ed. St. Clair Carr, Edmund P. Cole, William R. Cantrell, Lewis F. Jones, Kenneth B. Blumberg, Philip E. Wilson, William C. F. Hastings, Spencer Edward Jr. Parker, Samuel F. Bolts, Charles M. D. Matthews, Church M. Young, Paul M. Caldwell, Ed. H. Pettine, Samuel H. Kent, Walter Thompson McCord, David Carter Mason, Harry A. Hammett, Paul H. Hamneck, William D. Wheeler, Jack W. Neal, Bernard G. Fredrick, Lewis S. Fisher, John E. S. Fisher, John Henry Mains, Charles C. Freigel, Frederick A. Graft, Gavin G. Jr. Bassell, Paul G. Winchester, Frank Mahany, Jan Wallace, Leon Wilson Jones, Porter, James A. Zinn, Thomas P. Phillips, Frank S. Eagan, Louis P. O'Brien, George P. Hicks, James Graham Harris, James Thomas Nollau, George P.

Veterans' Club Calls For Banquet Meeting

A banquet on May 25 at a downtown hotel for all members of the University Veterans' club was planned at the last meeting of the club. All veterans on the campus are asked to attend the next and final meeting this quarter so that the correct number of plates may be reserved for the banquet.

Special V-E Services Held At University

Just about the time that the brilliant lights on the capitol's dome could be seen across the darkening city of Washington for the first time since Pearl Harbor, University students were attending special V-E day Vesper services in the Amphitheater. At about 6 p.m. E.W.T. the war in Europe had officially ended.

Everything Looked So Dark

Honors Day To Recognize 200 Students

First Annual Day To Be Observed With Convocation

Approximately 200 University students will be singled out for scholarly achievement at the first annual Honors day convocation to be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall. A special section in the front, center section of the Memorial auditorium has been reserved for the students to be honored, and each one of the selected group will wear a University color emblem to the convocation and for the remainder of the week.

Seniors Assembled

Soldiers stationed with the ASTP on the campus assembled at 12:30 p.m. in the Armory, and were told that after the long years of war they were also told that their work would continue as usual, and perhaps be even harder.

Formal Declaration

As when President Harry Truman made his formal declaration to the world of the unconditional surrender of Germany to the Allies, first hour classes were beginning. They were interrupted. Some few professors, however, but they were the exception.

War Drive Opens Monday

The 7th War Loan Drive on the campus will open Monday, Frank D. Peterson, controller of the University, and chairman of the campaign announced Wednesday. The drive will seek to surpass the \$200,000 goal reached in the last drive on the campus.

War Drive Opens Monday

The national goal is \$44,000,000. The campaign, opening May 11, will close June 30th. Of the \$14,000,000, half of it will have to be collected from individuals and that of \$7,000,000, \$4,000,000 will have to be sold in series B bonds. These quotas are unprecedented.

'The Good Word' For Coeds - New ASTS

seniors, named many times, sounded suspiciously like a GI contempt for the objects on campus of a distinctly feminine nature.

Dr. E. J. Asher Leaves University

Dr. E. J. Asher, associate professor of psychology, has resigned to accept a position as instructor in the psychology laboratory at Purdue University, after 17 years of teaching at the University of Kentucky.

Capt. George F. Nollau Killed in Philippines

Capt. George F. Nollau, son of Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Nollau, has been killed in action in the Philippines, according to a message received this week. Captain Nollau, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and business manager of the University, had been in force since his graduation in 1942.

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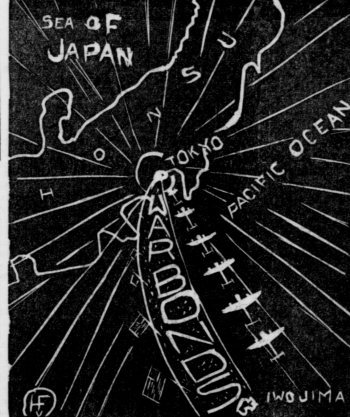
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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinion of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Kernel Editorial Page

Features Gossip Letters Columns Opinion



THE SALT SHAKER

We can't see why there weren't more people at the movie party given by the men's dorms last week. It really was a corker. The picture shown was Prisoner of Zenda with Ronald Coleman and Madeline Carroll.

Some day, when another movie heroine calls to her lover after his gone, we'd like to see him run back into the room and say, "What do you want? Because we'd really like to know, too."

When the picture was over, they served lovely little cookies which Dr. Ward or somebody had whipped up. And the punch, which was miraculously unspiked, was good. Johnny Violente, the able master of ceremonies, asked us to assist him in drawing for the door prizes.

On our Girl Scout's word of honor, we swear that we picked the roommate's number by accident. And those looks she threw us contained no love when they presented her with her prize - a 25-pound cake of ice.

After seeing pictures of the congested streets of New York on V-E Day, we couldn't help comparing that response with the relatively apathetic one shown in Lexington. One of our friends told us of the letter she had just written to a friend overseas. She said, "I had to lie and tell him that everyone was jumping up and down with excitement, and that all classes were excited for the day. And I told him that three flags were flying in front of Boy Hall alone. I think it's a shame that"

Probably no one will care, but let it be known that the light meter behind the door in the Grill read 1.7-26 at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

This Week's Bouquet
Orchids to the Allied troops.
Calia lilies to Benito Mussolini and Adolph Hitler.
Four-leaf clovers to the San Francisco Conference.
Roses to every body's mother, in honor of Mothers' Day.

Monday morning a strange looking sign appeared in the front yard of the Alpha Gown House. The sign indicated that the establishment was for sale. What vantage placed it there no one will ever know, but the signs did lead to strange complications.

The newest unwritten law of admission to the University is that every boy, before and after he launches into his social career must have at least one date with Lu Lu Witherspoon. Applications for dates may be made at the registrar's office.

The newest unwritten law of admission to the University is that every boy, before and after he launches into his social career must have at least one date with Lu Lu Witherspoon. Applications for dates may be made at the registrar's office.

It was V-E day on the campus this week. Rumor floated through the halls, classes were held near radio, the girls were trying to figure out when Johnny would be marching home and the AST's were debating about which continent they would police.

It happened that V-E day was on our birthday, so if nobody minds I'd like to say a few "thank yous" - for the Law of the Press class's rendition of "Happy Birthday," the fudge cake with one candle, the booklet on "How to gain weight," the gun and slingshot, the stinging utensils, the picture puzzles, the little bottle of beer, and the box of Kleenex. Much thanks.

This week also brought the new AST's to the campus and as usual they were looking for blue grass. Mrs. Francis Galloway will take the part of Judith Bliss in the forthcoming production, "Hay Fever," which will open October 29.

Of the short stories, perhaps "Killed an Actor," written by Professor George K. Brady, of the English department, will be of exceptional interest. Professor Brady served in the World War.

It's No Pushover

We've whipped an enemy, but not the one that attacked Pearl Harbor.

This enemy, the one remaining hindrance to a peaceful civilization, is guided for 50 years of war. No, Japan won't be a pushover. Just ask any of the 35,000,000 workers on the home islands who are working every day in the week, from fourteen to sixteen hours a day, turning out the war equipment meant for the Americans who will be seeking revenge for Pearl Harbor.

Just ask the Marines who withstand four weeks of the hardest fighting in the history of the corps when they capture Iwo Jima, an island so small that a gun could shoot clear across it. Ask the men who were subjected to torture on Bataan and Corregidor in the first stages of the Pacific war—the men who had the first taste of Japanese barbarism.

As far as Japan is concerned, their empire is expendable. The Jap will fight until the last member of the "honorable" forces is dead, for their belief is that death for the Emperor is the only way to assure an immediate entry to a pleasant afterlife.

This idea has been enlarged and deepened as the Yanks have steadily closed in on their beloved native soil. Guadalcanal was bloody, Saipan was a terrible confusion of mass suicides, Iwo Jima will go down in history books as being a living nightmare of death, and Okinawa has yet to be completely conquered.

Each operation puts us a little closer to

Japan's front door. Each conflict stirs up more determination on the part of the enemy. Each step of advancement gets more treacherous, and when the final day of reckoning catches up with the Jap a few thousand more American boys will have paid for it.

To crush Japan will mean the total collapse of the clique in that country composed of high ranking soldiers, industrialists, wealthy landowners, and members of the imperial household. It will also mean that the huge gap between the American forces will have to be bridged. While in the Battle of Europe supply ships from American bases in England had only an overnight run to make—ships in the Pacific have long-trail round trips taking up to five months in some cases to make.

It's not a fruitless task—just one that calls on every individual for assistance. We've been challenged again, and this time to back up the Mighty Seventh War Loan. The time to give one big boost to America's fighting men starts on this campus Monday!

In an address to Congress in 1943 Winston Churchill said, "I am here to tell you that we will win the Battle of Japan side by side with you in accordance with the best strategic employment of our forces, while there is breath in our bodies and blood flows through our veins."

That was England's promise to us. Our's is to give a small share to the Mighty Seventh.

UK Journalism Student Now Writes For Yank

By Jim Wood
The University's department of journalism has turned out several journalists who have made names for themselves during the present war.

The newest addition is Cpl. Jimmy Goble, a Prestonsburg boy who attended UK from 1935-37, and who is now on the staff of YANK magazine. He is serving with the Pacific fleet.

Experiences Many
Goble's experiences reiterated to his in letters were the subject for a three-page story in the May 6 issue of the Courier-Journal Roto-Magazine. He was assistant state editor of the Courier-Journal before his induction into the Army.

He tells of being assigned to an aircraft carrier in the Pacific and of his "breeches buoy" chase after the carrier when he missed it by three days after it departed from Honolulu.

"I figure we covered about another 1,500 miles in that fashion, and it was almost the literal type of hitch-hiking, everything except actually extending our tanks," he wrote his wife.

Hitching a ride on a tanker and his subsequent transfer to other vessels by a breeches buoy in the chase after the carrier are told by Goble who says he does not relish the thought of another mid-ocean exchange.

Goble wrote humorously of Navy Beauty and Brains Both? It's Not Impossible!

By Mary Cross
If you had a choice between beauty and brains which would you rather have? "Brains, they last longer," says UK's twice-named beauty queen attendant and newly elected member of Phi Beta Kappa, Lucy Gays Meyer.

She has a system, she says, for nourishing a healthy (and brainy) 28 standing. She learns all that she reasonably can during classes—and then frankly she crams for exams, accounting for every minute in a schedule usually made out two weeks before the end of the quarter. She admits she doesn't get a thing from this cramming—except the grades.

"What is learned during the quarter is what stays with you; cramming is just to get the details and pass tests," she explains. "I'd rather write lots of papers and not have any exams. They scare me worse than they did when I was a freshman."

As a member of the Philosophy club, the University Social Committee, House Presidents Committee, and Beta Kappa, this second generation Phi Beta Kappa (her mother was a Phi Beta Kappa before her) does not let her intellectual curiosity interfere with her social life. "A smiling at the girls, and examining well-balanced persons wouldn't want to devote all her time to study anyway," is the way she puts it.

High intelligence in a female no longer frightens men, at least not

BOX CARS

Strange that Liz Carey hasn't taken up the sport. Harry "I ran out of road" Bohannon is on the out track with Mary McManama.

—and then there is Dick Haasley and Jean Irvine. Jim Beasley, new night watchman, is keeping a sharp lookout for Frances Bruffen.

It is almost criminal to mention Ed Hale again but since he took Ed's name I must mention it. I'll try when I make it. Ed has been initiated. Ed has a pen. Glynn Stephens had a sweater that needed decorating so she used the pins. But it seemed that Ed wanted it more than she.

Bob Guffy has come home to date. After a long visit at Transylvania he has come back and started dating Beverly Leachman (most of the time).

Many thanks to John Young for his aid in certain Guignol matters. Blind dates with Glen Mitchell seem to work out pretty well for Judy Johnson—and then there is the strange man, name not disclosed, that we see Betty with.

—We'd place a couple of bets on B. J. Woolson or Marjean Westrup for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

So-You Want To Write?

By Florida Garrison
"So you're majoring in journalism," my friends used to say. "And what do you plan to do when you graduate?" they would ask. To which I would confidently reply, "Oh, I'm going to be a feature writer."

On entering the department of journalism at UK I noted with some satisfaction that one of the requirements for graduation was a course in feature writing. That's for me. I thought, wishing my junior year would hurry up and come.

I was not to be daunted. After I had mentioned the course to some upper classmen, I just wondered what "darned market reporter" was, the usual length of its articles, how it treats leads, titles, subheads, and illustrations. In a word, he starts the article to a definite publication.

When the actual writing begins, the feature writer does not impulsively turn out five or six pages of copy. He writes with a definite plan or outline in mind and rewrites as many times as is necessary.

After sending the carefully prepared manuscript to the editor, the writer sits back and waits for acceptance or rejection. If the article comes back he is prepared to re-write and resubmit it for another magazine until publication is obtained.

This, then, is the life for the feature writer. Easy? Exciting? Glamorous? I heard the other day that papers are using copy girls now. Think I'll look into that.

What Goes On There

All students at Agnes Scott are urged to wear blue jeans as much as possible this quarter. They typify their college as droopy hair do's, Vassar, and as sloppy sweaters do Velvety.

They maintain that blue jeans show their cooperation with war efforts. They last longer, they show less dirt, and look better on every body? "It's not the clothes you wear, it's the way you wear them that matters," said one wise sage.

"Kiss and Tell"
Those people at Alabama who were putting themselves on the back last weekend (and with good reason) took the Blackfriars celebrating the success of this season's third play, F. Hugh Herbert's "Kiss and Tell." A sort of adolescent bed room comedy, the farce turned out to be not only their funniest play of the year but also their most professional.

Special services were held at a student assembly last Sunday afternoon in Morgan auditorium at the

University of Alabama for the purpose of increasing student thoughtfulness on the San Francisco conference.

With a Brooklyn Accent:
An oyster met an oyster.
And there were oyster two.
Two oysters met two oysters.
And there were oysters, too.
Four oysters met a pint of milk.
And there were oysters three.

Cherry Pie
Dandelion Day returned for freshmen at Washington University, on April 13. It is one of their campus activities that was not halted because of the war. The last dandelion Day was held sometime about 1920 when freshmen made the sport a little too rough and tore up too much turf to continue the fete.

Original idea of the sport was to have students help clear the campus of the golden stinging nuisance, but martial freshmen, eager to elect their candidate queen, soon turned the contest into a full-scale battle. Dandelion pickers were once really voracious. In the spring of 1916 eager pickers picked 47,000 dandelions to elect Miss Mildred Was the Freshman Queen. Her nearest competitor

War World

(Continued from Page One) The fight for Baguio in Luzon has been won as well as that on Mindanao. Australian, American and Dutch troops have invaded Tarapan, the rich oil island north of Borneo. In mid-week the British raced to a great victory in Burma with the capture of Rangoon. Continued air raids on Japan have brought further ruin to her cities and her airports and her naval vessels holed up in the Japanese inland sea. Invasions of eastern Asia, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies and the Japanese islands would seem to be in order soon. Not the least in importance should be the early declaration of war by Russia against Japan and the outbreak of hostilities in Manchuria.

Honors Day

(Continued from Page One) College of Law and former president of Centre College will be the speaker. His subject will be "Scholarship in the Service of Democracy." The program will conclude with presentation of awards and recognition of honor groups by President Donovan, and the benediction. Program Committee A faculty committee appointed by President Donovan and headed by Dean Paul P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences, has arranged the first annual Honors Day program. Dean Boyd and Dean Holmes are requesting all students to attend the program, which will last one hour. All classes will be dismissed during that time.

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COLONEL Of The Week



VIRGINIA BASKETT

This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Virginia Baskett, Arts and Sciences senior from Casper, Wyoming. She is president of the Y.W.C.A., treasurer of Mortar Board, secretary-treasurer of Phi Mu Epsilon; and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pitkin club, Philocopy club and Delta Delta Delta.

For these achievements, the Cedar Village invites Virginia Baskett to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Next Week's Committee:

- SUE FENMORE, Chairman Chi Omega
DOROTHY SYMPSON, Kappa Kappa Gamma
DORIS SINGLETON, Independent
BETTY TEVIS, Independent

SERVING HOURS:

- Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 5:15-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

Cedar Village Restaurant

Gifts Given

(Continued from Page One) professor of psychology to accept a position at Purdue University; and Jane Darnaby, case secretary, Department of Psychology. Appointments in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics were as follows: Lorene Blankenship, assistant home demonstration agent in Hardin county; Jessie Naylor, farm laborer; Virginia Hensley, clerk-stenographer in the department of farm economics; Donald W. Chamberlain, assistant in forage crop investigations; William E. Jackson, field agent in forestry; Beecher Noble, fire warden; Robinson Experiment substitution; and Maudine P. Lewis, negro home demonstration agent.

Resignations Resignations in the college included: Myra Gentry, clerk in department of Markets and Rural Finance; Philip B. Harrison, assistant county agent in Berea; Anna K. Edgington, clerk in supply room; Virginia Hensley, clerk in Department of Farm Economics; Margaret Chapman, clerk, Department of Farm Economics; Mardelle Lahmig, clerk; Warren H. Gardner, assistant county agent; Charles L. McGriff, county agent; Louise Nunnally, home demonstration agent; Frances Moberg, home demonstration agent.

The change in rank of Dorothy Gentry, from home demonstration agent to field agent in 4-H Club work was approved by the committee. Appointments in the College of Education included: Virginia B. Montgomery, secretary; and Simone Henning, French tutor on temporary appointment. Resignation of Lela Mason, critic teacher in music was accepted.

In the College of Commerce Jane Darnaby was named secretary and assistant; and in the office of the Registrar the resignation of Margaret O'Connell, clerk-stenographer, was accepted, to permit Miss O'Connell to accept the appointment as secretary to the dean of women, replacing Anita Gardner, resigned.

Other appointments approved in the office of the dean of women were: Mrs. W. P. Reid, Mrs. Lodema W. Burbridge and Mrs. Mable Riedell, as housemothers, replacing Mrs. Elenee Glover, Mrs. Harry Lee and Mrs. W. P. Reid.

Try Kernel Classified

University of Cincinnati (here)..... May 12
Georgetown College (here)..... May 15
University of Cincinnati (there-tentative)..... May 23
Georgetown College (there)..... May 21

'The Lowe-Down'

By Dick Lane

The Cincinnati Post flashed the headlines on the sports page last Friday—Mr. (?) is No. 1 of UK netters who play Cats. As the article continued it made the statement that the publicity release from UK related that the No. 1 man on the Kentucky tennis team ranked 15th nationally, and was runner-up in the national interscholastic singles. No such player can be identified from rankings and tournament records and they also failed to name him.

We have no record of any player here at UK who can claim this record but the story could be a good morale builder as everyone knows that it makes a better story when one loses to a good player. So the Cats are worrying about Mr. (?) the Kentucky No. 1.

The UK netters play host to the Cincinnati team Saturday at Downing courts; starting time will be 2:30 p.m. UK will be looking for its second straight win whereas UK will have eyes on its third straight victory. Coach Charles Brigham of the Bearcats will have Frank Inouye, former UCLA player at No. 1, Aaron Weinstein will be No. 2, Jim Carvelas No. 3 and Bob Knisley No. 4. The doubles team will include Inouye and Weinstein, the other Carvelas and Knisley.

The UK team coached by H. H. Downing, University math professor, has placed Al Reynolds from East Orange, N. J., at No. 1, Jack Sharstein from Bellevue at No. 2, Rais Brown from Hillcrest at No. 3 and Bill Long from Mayfield No. 4.

Al Reynolds holds down No. 1 position and is the mysterious Mr. (?) that the UC Bearcats are worried about.

The story that was released by the Cincinnati paper was not altogether true but was on the right track. Al is a member of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association and went to the semifinals of the Eastern Scholastic tournament last year before being eliminated by Charlie Oliver who ranks seventh nationally.

Kentucky played host to the Eastern State Teachers College netters Tuesday afternoon and made a complete sweep of the series. Reynolds defeated Doecke in two straight sets 6-0, 6-3. The games between Sharstein and Wade went to three sets before Jack Sharstein rallied to defeat Wade. After losing the first set 6-4 he took the last two sets 6-2 and 8-6. Kentucky won the doubles in two straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Reynolds baffled his opponent with bullet-like serves and used his chops and place shots to the best advantage. Doecke was whipped early in the second set and played a half-hearted game. His first win seemed to be a present of Reynolds but then took two more in a row as Reynolds slowed up for a rest and waited for the kill.

Sharstein's back hand looked a little weak and had a hard fight to defeat Wade. Wade took the first set with the second going to Sharstein. The third and deciding set was hard fought with Sharstein rallying to take the last three games in a row. Sharstein in a slow starter and as the season progresses his play improves considerably. He was a member of the team in '43 and was the high school champion in '42.

Reynolds and Long defeated Doecke and Wade in the doubles 6-3 and 6-3. Coach Downing is well pleased with the team, giving the highest praise to the play of Reynolds, whom he claims as one of the finest players to ever grace the courts for UK.

He also has a candidate and prospective members of the team Bill Sturgill from Prestonsburg, Tom Asbury from Lexington and Phil Cohen, Louisville.

Coach Downing was hoping for seven games this season but at this time has been only able to arrange five matches.
University of Cincinnati (here)..... May 12
Georgetown College (here)..... May 15
University of Cincinnati (there-tentative)..... May 23
Georgetown College (there)..... May 21

We couldn't figure out why a local merchant was selling two cartons of cigarettes to anyone who walked in the store the other night until someone told us he was inebriated. Now we know.

Another Kyian War Year

By Betty Hunt

"We, the editors of this volume, ask the public to pardon anything that is not as good as it should be. We realize that as a literary project, it would be graded zero; but remember that several members of our staff are illiterate engineers."

'Book You Will Cherish'

The preceding "Editors' Plea" taken from the Kentucky printed in 1906, contrasts to the editors' remarks in the 1945 edition of the annual which is ready for distribution next week. June Baker, editor of this year's annual stated—"this year in spite of lack of funds and materials, we have tried to produce a book that you will cherish."

In 1918, the year which brought to a close "World War I, the 396 page Kentucky was dedicated to "our boys who died that Right and Liberty might live." Pictures of these boys were printed and the number was comparatively small to that of today, as it is to be expected.

Once again the annual is dedicated to "those men and women who have given their lives that this and every other American campus might remain free and lovely." Also "future generations of students that they may enjoy the beauty of the campus that they too will call their own." An incomplete list of University men who have died in this war is given.

The 1945 yearbook which is almost 30 pages larger than the 1944 edition contains numerous snapshots and pictures of the University campus in all seasons of the year. The theme of the book is "Organizations Prominent."

In the Kentucky during the last war, Romney, jokes, poetry and a class will and prophecy played a prominent part. Now the main emphasis is placed on the numerous organizations which have become established on the campus, and because of lack of materials, the

All-Day Chorus Contest To Climax Music Festival

An all-state chorus concert at 3 p.m. tomorrow will climax the annual Kentucky high school music festival which began Thursday at the University.

At 8:30 a.m. today the male quartet bass solos, mezzo-soprano, tenor solos, and girls trios will be presented at Memorial hall, and at the same time the soprano solos, baritone and contralto solos will be presented in the Music room of the Union building. The bass solos will be held in the Blue Grass room of the Union building this morning.

The miscellaneous brass ensembles, flute solos, saxophone, woodwind ensembles, xylophones and marimbas, will be heard, while the a capella groups an mixed quartets are scheduled for 10 a.m. in Memorial hall.

At 1 p.m. the drums, writers and majorette corps will be presented in the playground in the rear of the Union building, and the all-state chorus and song selected instrumental participants will be presented at 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Thursday evening piano and stringed instrument contest were held in the Union building.

Senior Goodbyes

(Continued from Page One) tion drill, and Tau Sigma, women's honorary dance fraternity, will present a dance, as a part of the program on Stoll field. The "Best Band in Dixie" will play for the occasion.

A section will be reserved for the graduating seniors, and Owens, women's honorary sophomore fraternity, will usher.

Service Men Honored All University service men will be honored at the program, and all seniors will participate in the closing service.

A dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Union building in honor of the speakers and the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Organizations helping in the program are S.K.K., Student Government association, Owens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Y.M.C.A., Veterans club, Student Union board, Omicron, Delta, Kappa, Mortar Board, and the University band.

Students in charge of the arrangements are Green Pace, chairman; Mary Lillian Davis, Ellen O'Bannon, Virginia Baskett, Ruth Pace, Dorothy Pear, Nancy Ellen Taylor, Frances Street, Joe Covington, Merl Baker, Doris Politt, Cornell Clarke, Betty Broadous, Betty Anne Ginochico, and Norman Christman.

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