

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

ON PAGE TWO— We Stack Coach McBrayer Against The Restless Rupp

ON PAGE FOUR— 'Cats Head To The North To Try To Freeze DePaul

Women's Glee Club To Present Program At Sunday Musicales

Mildred Lewis Will Direct Group In Memorial Hall

The University Women's Glee Club will hold the direction of Mildred Lewis...

AG BANQUET SET FOR MARCH 1

Dr. Sherwood To Make Speech

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, assistant editor at the Experiment Station and former president of Georgetown college...

Men Withdrawing To Get Credit

Men students who withdraw from the University to join the armed forces of the United States will be given credit for half the quarter's work...

Brotherhood Week To Be Observed

Special services, observing Brotherhood week, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at the Adah Israel Temple...

V-1s, V-7s Should Address Chicago

Members of classes V-1 and V-7, U. S. Naval Reserves, should address all correspondence to the Director of Naval Officer Procurement...

Final Figures Tabulated Of Y Religious Survey

The final tabulation of statistics gathered in the recent survey of religious ideas and interests of students...

So They Say!

The little maven jokes which appeared in this column last Tuesday were so amply appreciated...

Scotty McCulloch, A&S Sophomore

A little maven took a pot shot at a robin perched on a nearby tree. His brother said "Why I should him, the fall would have killed him anyway."

Keky Kueber, A&S Freshman

Did you hear about the little maven who pulled his teeth so he could have some gum to chew?

Jim Abell, A&S Senior

Someone asked a little maven if anything were wrong with him. He answered, "No, nothing wrong with me."

Robert Priede, A&S Sophomore

A little maven put his hand in his pocket and he was piqued too. And then there was the little maven who took his clock to bed with him because he heard it was fast.

ZETA BETA TAU TOPS STANDINGS ON DEAN'S LIST

Four Students In Fraternities Make 3. Grades

Zeta Beta Tau leads all fraternities in average standings of the fraternity as a whole...

Standings Listed

Following Alpha Gamma Rho, which had an average standing of 1.24, were the fraternities in this order:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.313; Kappa Alpha 1.284; Phi Delta Theta 1.128; Alpha Tau Omega 1.094; Kappa Sigma 1.088; Sigma Nu 1.073; Delta Tau Delta 1.071; Sigma Chi 1.029; Phi Sigma Kappa 1.026; Phi Kappa Tau 0.999; and Triangle 0.941.

Average Standing

The average standing for the fraternities was 1.148 for the fall quarter during which time there were 518 men affiliated with the 13 fraternities...

Men Of Age 17 May Of Age 17 In Marine Reserve

College students who are 17 years of age can now enlist for Candidates' Class, Marine Corps Enlisted Reserve, inactive status...

College Graduates Sought For Jobs With Government

College graduates, especially women, are being sought for war-time jobs with the Federal government...

US's UKs

Lt. CARROLL S. RANKIN, Lexington, former University student, has reported for duty at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School...

THOMAS E. COLLINS, Jr., Lexington

received second lieutenant's commission in the regular army of an Army Air Corps pilot following his graduation Tuesday from the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School...

LIUTENANT JOSEPH L. INTERMAGGIO, Oceanside, N. Y.

is now receiving bombardier instruction at the Army Air Corps Advanced Flying School, Carlisle, N. C. Before coming to the Carlisle Army Air Field, he had completed cadet navigation training at Corpus Christi, Texas...

JOHN V. McQUITY, Springfield, Ill.

test validation officer in the psychological research unit at the Nashville Army Air Center, has just been promoted to the rank of captain. Captain McQuity holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta, social, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary, fraternities.

LIUTENANTS CLARENCE D. THOMPSON, Lexington, CHARLES H. PINSON, Henderson, and EDGAR H. CASSADA, Evansville, Ind.

were commissioned second lieutenants in the largest graduation class ever turned out by the Army Air Corps Training Center at Randolph Field, Tex. The lieutenants were: Thompson, Moore, Field and Alox Field, respectively.

Dutch Lunch Meets

The Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today in the Posthall room today for a program of group singing.

Chi Omega Sponsors 16-Year-Old Pianist

Veronica Mimosa, 16-year-old pianist, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Hall. The program is being sponsored by the Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega sorority.

"My Sister Eileen" Tryouts Sunday

Tryouts for Guignol's forthcoming production, "My Sister Eileen," will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the theater. Twenty-one parts will be cast.

BAND TO HOLD DINNER DANCE

Outstanding Junior and Senior bandmen will be presented with U. K. band keys at the annual dinner dance for University band members and their dates, Thursday, March 4. The banquet is to be held in the Union building...

Corrections Made In Library Story

The following corrections of an article titled "Student Spare That Book," which appeared in the February 12 issue of The Herald Tribune, are being made:

Head librarian, last year 1,869 books were added and 876 books removed at a total cost of \$8,286. The appropriation for binding books this year is budgeted at \$8,300.

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CHANGES WILL NOT BE MADE IN CURRICULUM

Chamberlain Says Courses To Go On As Before

No changes will be made in the University curriculum for the spring quarter, Dr. Lec. M. Chamberlain, registrar, announced yesterday. Classification will be completed according to the information printed approximately a year ago in the regular university schedule book.

BAND SPONSOR TRYOUTS HELD

Field Narrowed To Final Group

Preliminary tryouts for the sponsor of the "Best Band in Dixie" were held last night narrowing the field of nominees who will compete in the final competition later this month.

Honorary Colonel To Be Named Queen Of Ball

Scabbard and Blade's annual Military Ball will be held on 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Honary Hall To Be Played

Honary Hall and its orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Tickets may be purchased from any sponsor member of the organization for \$1.00 prior to the dance.

Dr. Paul Whitaker, Commerce College, To Enter Navy

Professor Hollis P. Guy, assistant professor in the College of Commerce, has been commissioned a lieutenant, senior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve.

Dr. Paul Whitaker, Commerce College, Leaves For Army

Dr. Paul Whitaker, assistant professor of German at the University since 1930, will leave Saturday for Arlington, Va., where he has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army Signal Corps.

No Shortage Yet On Grass Food

No, it's not wild oats the men are sowing on the campus this week. They are broadcasting a complete high-grade fertilizer for the benefit of the bluegrass sod.

Red Cross Work To Be Discussed

Red Cross work will be discussed by Miss Julia Gaitskill, executive secretary of the Red Cross, at a meeting of the Home Economics club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 9 of the Home Economics building.

Fund Secretary To Address Ys

Homer Loh, one of the traveling secretaries for the World Student Service fund, will be guest speaker at the combined meeting of all Y-M-Y-W-C-A groups Tuesday night.

Electrical Talking Apparatus To Be Demonstrated Here

The Voder, an electrical machine which talks, will be demonstrated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. Brought here under the auspices of the Lexington branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Dr. Perrine will speak on "The Artificial Creation of Speech."

Lamp and Cross

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

The Kernel Editorial Page

- Features
- Gossip
- Letters
- Columns
- Opinion

I Beg To Disagree With Robert Ammons

To the Editor of The Kernel:
After sitting on the side lines for the past two years and retiring from the field of "classic literature" as a kernel, I feel my duty to the interests of the students, juniors, seniors, and others to enter the debate on the side against a member of the senior class.
I cannot understand how anyone can accuse Ed Barnes of attempting to sponsor a dance for a few and not for the proletariat.
The Junior-Senior prom is supposed to be given, as the name implies, for the juniors and seniors. The only way the undergraduates could get a ticket was from a junior or senior. Therefore, if the undergraduates did want to come to the dance, they wouldn't try to get a ticket.
I believe, though, that the freshmen and sophomores as the upperclassmen, would be glad to pay for a ticket, because he'll get one about that \$2 question. In the first place, \$2 wasn't a stipulated price but only a maximum depending upon the price of the band. Let's not jump at that until we get there.
As for Mr. Ammons' \$500 question. Why wouldn't it be possible to issue extra tickets for sale as the Junior or Senior class usually would? That satisfy all?
I wouldn't want Ammons to worry about a ticket, because he'll get one free anyhow.
The question is—do you want Jones and his Sloppy Six free or T. Dorsey, etc. for maybe a dollar more? I can forget my poker for a week and save a dollar and I believe those who wish to attend the dance can do so, too.
It's probably a bit late to get a good band anyway, but thanks to Ed Barnes for taking it on the chin in an effort to get one that is everybody happy?
DON LAIL

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

Having been hired to the University by promises that an education would help us get up in the world, we didn't complain about our seat at the Georgia Tech game.

It was so far up that when we booted the referee, two Ag students fled out to see why the cows were making so much racket at the Experiment station.

We were right among the Upper 400. All 800 of them.

Once, a football player hollered out to put out our cigarette, which just goes to show the terrible state of affairs that has come to pass, not even setting us back the state fire laws any more.

The Japs are a modest and retiring people, says a Nipponese propagandist. We don't know about the modesty, but after observing the Quindlers, the EHC's, ACRC's and junior ROTC's was the source of the "military brawl" he had been hearing about.

And then there was the freshman, confused by the publicity on the Seaboard and Abide affair of Saturday night, who thought the calling of the EHC's, ACRC's and junior ROTC's was the source of the "military brawl" he had been hearing about.

After observing the main occupation of the students in the library's Browning Room, we would suggest that they change the name to Drowsing Room.

First In War; First In Peace

"First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," words expressed in the resolutions introduced by John Marshall in the House of Representatives following the death of George Washington, are sounded familiarly today as we turn to the celebration of his birthday.

February, the month of famous birth dates, has thus far been bitterly cold. Can we but stop and think, however, how it must have been at Valley Forge, Brandywine, and crossing the Delaware? How many times haven't we pictured the scenes over and over as we read about the blood-stained snow at Valley Forge, as we viewed the painting of Washington and his men making the perilous river-crossing, as we heard of the distress our fathers endured that we might be free men?

George Washington, first President of the United States, was a stern-faced, dignified man whose military and administrative career seemed characterized by his forefulness and indomitable courage.

He stood 6 ft., 3 inches in height and weighed about 220 lbs. He was a man who despised the forms of slavery and drew away from the general air of hospitality found then and now in every American home. Unlike other statesmen of the time, he rarely had guests for dinner and seldom entertained.

When as a young man of 20, he had become heir to Mt. Vernon and its vast acres, he had entered wholeheartedly into the social life which surrounded the estate. For the next 20 years, he was settled as wealthy plantation owner and was seriously interested in local affairs.

Upon changing suddenly from a conservative

Even If We Live To Be 102

If we live to be one hundred and two years old, we shall never forget the two basketball games we saw this last week-end.

We take off our hats to a team that can smother (there isn't any other word) Tennessee and Georgia Tech the way the Wildcats did, and after beating Vandy not so long before. And after they had beaten them with such stinky scores before.

It was a revelation Saturday night to sit in our rationed places and listen to the crowd—we were helping with the noise as well as a frog-in-the-throat would allow. When Kentucky is leading by 22 points and there is less than two minutes of playing time left, the general rule is a well-ordered rush-looking back over shoulders—for the door, so as to be out in time to get to a table at Rose Street or the Colonial or any other of the "after-game" hangouts.

Saturday night was the exception that proves the rule. The capacity crowd stayed right there and cheered for each one of the points the Cats made, and even cheered some for the Vols.

The players turned in another good performance Monday night, but by crowd reaction one could tell that winning that game was not the same thing as beating Tennessee. They started leaving earlier, even when it seemed that perhaps a good fight would ensue.

There is one thing that we have noticed after four years of watching the basketball games and the coaches. That is the change in Coach M. Brayer. When we first watched him and Coach Rupp watching the game, our reaction was, "How excited Rupp gets, and how calm, cool, and collected M. Brayer stays." The latter still has a long way to go before he can catch up with his model, but at the rate he is going it won't be so very far in the future.

When the going gets tough for the boys, the view of the two mentors leaning forward, elbows on knees, chins in cupped hands, makes one think of the double camera that is so popular for rings.

And if there is a mistake on the part of the score-board keeper, it is like seeing two heavy-built greylagducks straining at the leash to see which can get to the table more quickly to see that the correction is made.

This year, the term "last home game" will apply to more than seniors, since most of the boys will be joining Uncle Sam. After that last home game, we say that we have enjoyed the games you have played in, best wishes for the tournament, and good luck for the future.

Column Covers More Than Band Dispute

To the Editor of The Kernel:
I feel that Mr. Dixon's attack on the column in the Kernel called "Whirlwind" is unjustified. It is true that Barnes talked about a big name band but that isn't all he talked about. Have you noticed, Mr. Dixon, that the column covers student politics and campus news in general? Have you ever noticed that Barnes has an excellent batting average on his predictions?

This "big name band" controversy has been written about and talked about many times before. I don't read Barnes' column to decide who is right on the "big name" band question.

I read the column because it is what the Kernel has needed for a long time, something that tells the students what is going on around the University, who is doing what and why, and not taking a party line but calling them as his author sees them.

Don't condemn the column because it annoys you about its stand on the prom issue. "The Whirlwind" has drawn my attention to the editorial page of the Kernel more than any other feature on that page.

MARY ANN MACKIE

We Want A Band With A Big Name

To the Editor of The Kernel:
WE WRITERS ARE IN FAVOR OF A BIG NAME BAND. That's right! We're in favor of a big name band, and as shown in the "So They Say" column, the great majority of the students are also.

We happened to know that Ed Barnes is taking the rap for the name band issue, but we know the majority is with him. It couldn't be just our opinion, we should have an opinion without attacking Ed personally.

If Tennessee, Alabama, Michigan, Western, Cincinnati and other colleges all over the nation can have name bands every year, why couldn't we have just one? It would do the University good. If Ammons and Dixon would peep outside their little intellectual world just once, they could see why this is true.

BOB WHITLEY
ROD MATHAN

The Nazi high command has decided that all school children shall have the privilege this year of hearing three military lectures and making one visit to some military base—outside school hours.

An elective course, no doubt.

Soap Operas Take The Limelight

THE FREE LANCE—by Bob Warth

The prolonged hue and cry which has been recently being raised against radio advertising, the more nameless commercials having been dubbed "plug uglies" in the parlance of the worthy but foolhardy cause, reminds us of another black sheet within radio's fold which periodically receives some publicity but just as periodically dies out.

If our expectant readers will pardon our breach of journalistic etiquette in temporarily abandoning the weighty problems of national and international affairs, we should, purely for the record you understand, like to add our little contribution to the immense archives of forgotten literature on the cause, cure, and prevention of that disease of the ether waves known to the impious as "soap opera."

In Case You Don't Know

In case there be any benighted souls among you who have yet to become acquainted with soap opera as the new vehicle of mass enlightenment, we hereby inform you that since in the morning until five at night, Monday through Friday, on any of the three major networks one can find an interminable variety of pure corn dished out in the new technique of "radio production methods" and applied to literature with a vengeance.

How Does It Survive?

How does this daily dose of educational poison manage to survive in a country with at least an outwardly literate population, you ask? Simply because the hard-headed business men who are selling the soap, cosmetics, toothpaste, deodorants, laxatives, and similar accoutrements of modern civilization know who composes their market and how it can be reached with a minimum of expense and a maximum of income.

At frequent intervals a prominent educator, publicist, or occasionally even an indignant housewife with an abnormally high I.Q. will rise valiantly to the attack and deplore the effects of these primitive dramas on the cultural, educational, artistic, and moral values of contemporary society.

The Facts Are

The brutal facts are that (1) soap operas fulfill a vital psychological need for millions of frustrated women by whom they may escape from the monotony of daily existence and that (2) they do not degrade the cultural level of our educational system because the cultured level of the average listener is at its peak when listening to one of these tales of noble sacrifice and unswerving loyalty.

Third Class Carriage - London Train

Rush hour, early or late, on the London main-line trains, and compartments and corridors are full. Rifle and pack post-briefcase and lunchkit, their owners wedged as close. Straying in time to the rush and rattle, side by side with the dress of soldiers and sailors of half a dozen nations, is the omnipresent uniform of Britain at war; uniform that may be the khaki of the Army or A.T.S., the blues of Navy or Air Force, the gayer tints of the Voluntary Services, or may be the ubiquitous drab of the "masc" which, worn by the men and women who do their war work at shop and desk and bench, is battle-dress none the less. Every train in the spider's web of railways converging on London bears their like. These are the ordinary folk of England, going to and from the work of the day.

They used to be silent when they travelled, these British. Now, team-mates on a job, they talk; and as one listens one remembers, if ever it has been forgotten, that the very word Parliament implies discussion, and that this country, home of the Mother of Parliaments, has freedom of speech as its most fiercely-cherished heritage. Still, there was a time when, if they spoke, it was principally about the weather and the results of the Test Match. Now, though the faces and the uniforms may change with every trip, bits in a shaken kaleidoscope, a common urgency prevails: the talk that goes on in the smoky, dim-lit trains. The care of backyard chickens, the best way to feed rabbits, to get the most from vegetable-patch "allotment"; these are ever-absorbing topics, but, more than ever, it is the talk of the present and the future. Politics . . . the methods by which their lives, and their children's, can achieve something more than existence. A world where men can live and be friends. Groping—but who is to say, altogether blindly?

Tonight, home-ward bound, we have sat silent while the train slid out of the great dim open shed of Waterloo, our faces blank with tiredness; but soon the evening newspapers provoke comment, and half-hearted snatches come from neighbors barely perceived.

" . . . What I say is, we've got to think, too. Not leave it all to the people on top. Why, heavens, that's what we criticized the Germans for—taking everything that was told 'em as gospel, and not troubling to think for themselves."

" . . . Firewatch again to us one night in the City. My shops are. Been—don't need much of the compulsory to keep them on the job."

" . . . Don't like this business. But then, I never did like the word 'expedienty'."

" . . . Yeah, but the organization . . . gosh, if we could just get things organized for peace like for war."

The middle-aged, blue-clad nurse in the corner opposite is drawn-faced, her head against the cushioned wall, but her fingers are busy with grey wool and bright-red needles. . . . Seaman's stockings, for legs that will tread decks in the far oceans of the world. She fumbles in her scuffed leather bag and pulls out some cigarettes, gay and strange in cellophane that has long dis-

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Campus News

MERRY-GO-WHEEL

A DEVICE that rotates in the manner of a combination merry-go-round and Ferris wheel has been developed to speed the drilling of marine gear castings at a General Electric plant.

Known as a universal indexing trunnion fixture, the device permits quick moving of the castings for drilling at any angle in a full circle and on any plane. Movement is controlled by a push-button.

About 110 holes must be drilled and tapped in each of the castings. Formerly it took a crane to move the castings which vary in weight from 1000 to 2000 lb) after each surface was drilled, and every piece of work had to be set up at least six times.

Now work is set up just once—on a table that can be turned completely around in either direction with no more effort than it takes to push a revolving door—and, amazingly enough, 24 to 30 hours a week are saved.

THE BETTER TO SEE WITH

PARTICLES as small as one millionth of an inch—one thousandth of the diameter of a human hair—can be clearly seen with the new G-E electron microscope.

Developed by Drs. C. H. Bachman (Iowa State, '32) and Simon Ramo (U. of Utah, '33), the new instrument can magnify a specimen as much as 10,000 times and reveal the actual composition and structure of such minute things as dust and smoke particles.

Here's how it works: a beam of electrons inside a vacuum chamber passes through the specimen, passes through an "electron gun," and produces a magnified picture on a fluorescent view screen. This image can then be photographed outside the tube and enlarged up to 100,000 times the original specimen.

The microscope, designed for use in small laboratories and war plants, is portable and operates on ordinary house current—General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

WING TIPS

SEVERAL STUPID AERIAL CORNERS ARE AT ONE THROAT TARGET. NOW DO THEY KNOW HOW TO BLAST THEM?

AFTER 5 WEEKS TRAINING AT THE HAWLINGTON, TEX. FLEXIBLE GUNNER SCHOOL, GUNNERS ARE READY TO BLAST THE AIS FROM THE SKY.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

FOR INFORMATION AND LITERATURE WRITE TO THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Friday, February 15, 1945

SAE Mother's Club Has Entertainment

The Mother's club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a Valentine party from 8 to 11 Friday night at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta To Honor Soldiers

The actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain with a house dance from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock tonight at the sorority house.

Alpha Gamma Delta Holds House Dance

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a house dance from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight at the sorority house.

KDs Hold Study

Kappa Delta sorority held a study topics discussion Thursday at the chapter house.

Womens Fencers To Meet Tuesdays

The women's advanced fencing class will meet between four and five o'clock on Tuesday afternoons.

Delts Hold Second Of "Bus" Series

The actives and pledges of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a Valentine house dance from 8 to 11 o'clock Friday night at the chapter house.

McDowell House Girls Have Party

The girls at McDowell house entertained with a Valentine party Saturday night following the game.

Hamilton House Fetes Mrs. Joett

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, were guests at a birthday dinner given by the Hamilton House girls Sunday in home of Mrs. Sarah Joett, housemother.

White Taverns

Delicious 5c HAMBURGERS 5c "Take Home A Sack-Full" 300 E. MAIN 518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIME

Hamlet

M I L I T A R Y B A L L send a corsage Jordan Florist 645 E. Main Call 2177

PLLEDGED

To Alpha Sigma Phi—Sam Taylor, Bradstreetville; Jack Carpenter, Bradford; and Kenneth Fincher, Kingsport, Tenn.

Taxicabs! Phone 8200

LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO. Incorporated

COLONEL Of The Week

BEN LOWRY This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Ben Lowry, Engineering senior from Lexington, who was recently appointed Cadet Colonel of the ROTC unit.

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Scabbard & Blade Formal Bluegrass Room Saturday night 9 till 12 Cedar Village Restaurant

Co-ed Corner . . .

By SCOTTY McCULLOCH

"He-pi-hoistic all you gals, here are fashions and fashions and fashions galore, if you don't like what we've got, then we'll give you some more."

To plunge right into our subject, clothes, we have brought you one lovely, beautiful snappy job of a suit to end all suits.

For a sporty coat or jacket or what ever you call it, get out of here and get yourself a navy blue pea jacket, made exactly like the job's coat; they come in either short jacket length, or in three-quarter length.

Have you seen the sport dress of the year? It's the saddle stitched shirtwaist number in pastel rayon.

This Isn't Child's Play



Playing in a sand table is serious business for the Army. Lt. Thomas Brezee, former landscape artist, uses this realistic sand table "country" to instruct recruits at Camp Callan, Calif., in war tactics.

The Silver Lining Is Found; Two-Features On Way Out

By Celia Bederman

The silver lining has finally been found in the rationing and shortages cloud looming darkly over America.

The "two-features" misadventure has met its nemesis in depleted film stocks.

Hollywood movie moguls, long dead to the rising storm of public protest against a visit to the show-house turning into an all-day affair, must soon bow to both popular sentiment and the WPB and dole out only one super-colossal extravaganza to a customer.

Some proponents of the two-feature program, which came into its own as a competitive measure, claim that double features are intrinsically good.

At one time some movie goers were rumored to be taking box lunches to the theaters to fortify them through a bill which included

Kappa Deltas Will Dance To White Rose Theme

Members of the Kappa Delta sorority will entertain with a white rose dance from 8:30 to 11:30 this evening in the card room and adjoining music room of the Student Union building.

Chapters will be President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan, Dean Sarah Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Mrs. L. M. Hancock, and Mrs. Grace Price.

Cookies and punch will be served throughout the evening. Dates of the girls will include Fillmore Bowen, Jack Manoz, Will Carroll, Gerald Sheaffer, Gus Green, Hal Hackett, Johnny Hall, Dick Kirt, Pat Conley, Arthur Frances, Jim Collier, Kenny Bush, Waldron Haymond, Pete Watts, Craig Riddle, David Cleveland, Roger Mulloy, Jack Hill, Pryor Hancock, Bill Goodie, Harry Taylor, Alan Parrish, Billy Floyd, John Taylor, Dick Schubert, Don Lowry, Maurice Leach, and Tom Sawyer.

Alpha Sigma Phi To Give Annual Formal Dance

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold its annual formal dinner dance tomorrow night in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

Dates of the actives and the pledges include Mary Lee Engle, Juanita Crude, Martha Cokerell, Mary Jean Clark, Penny Shively, Alma Taskington, Mary George Martin, Jean Johnston, Corneilia Thomas, Helen Davis, Dorothy Wilson, Chesley Davidson, and Edna Ball.

Chaperons for the dinner dance will be Mrs. J. T. Peide, housemother, Major and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cogswell, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Young.

Arrangements for the party are being made by Jim Rose, social chairman, Walter Cox, and Orlin McAlister.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association basketball team was scheduled to meet the Training School quintet yesterday afternoon in the W.A.A.'s first game of the season.

The bowling competition has been completed. Final standings follow:

Jewell	14	4
B.O.W.A.	13	5
Chi Omega	12	5
Kappa Kappa Gamma	12	6
Alpha Gamma Delta	12	6
W.A.A.	11	6
Kappa Delta	6	12
Delta Delta Delta	5	13
Alpha Delta Pi	4	14

CLASSIFIED ADS

WHY SHOW AWAY YOUR OLD CLOTHES WHEN WE PAY CASH FOR THEM? Buy cash for your old clothing, shoes, hats, suits, accessories—nothing in men's apparel. By Water at REWARD for return of Kodak Retina stolen from fraternity house February 3. No questions asked.

LOST: Chi Omega pin, probably in McVey Hall. Reward: Call Betty Bohannon at 2177.

LOST: Manuscript of original composition, "Dance Minstrel." Return to music department at phone 1206.

LOST: Brown Sheaffer fountain pen in McVey Hall. Reward: Call 6666.

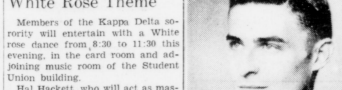
LOST: Black striped ladies' shoulder bag. Thursday. Return to Kerrel Business Office. Reward.

BOYS -- stay "on the beam!"

Order one of our hair or dress corsages for the annual Scabbard and Blade Formal. We have a large variety of flowers. Open 'til 9.

PHONE 354 KELLER FLORIST Short and Lime

John Neville Holeman



JOHN NEVILLE HOLEMAN . . . was recently elected social chairman of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Sigma Nu Gives Doughnut Party

Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu entertained with a coffee and doughnut party Sunday night at the chapter house.

John Holeman, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements for the party.

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for your DRY SKIN



Elizabeth Arden EFFICIENCY KIT

Five essential preparations to coax your skin toward loveliness. Buy them together, use them together to do the most for your skin in the shortest measure of time.

Contains instruction booklet for easy skin care. \$5.50 plus tax.

Wool of Wile's

INITIATED

The actives and pledges of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a Valentine house dance from 8 to 11 o'clock Friday night at the chapter house.

The party was the second of the "bus dance" series which the fraternity is sponsoring in cooperation with the war effort.

McDowell House Girls Have Party

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Hamilton House Fetes Mrs. Joett

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, were guests at a birthday dinner given by the Hamilton House girls Sunday in home of Mrs. Sarah Joett, housemother.

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LEXINGTON YELLOW CAB CO. Incorporated

COLONEL Of The Week

BEN LOWRY This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Ben Lowry, Engineering senior from Lexington, who was recently appointed Cadet Colonel of the ROTC unit.

Ben is the vice-president of the Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, and is a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. He is also the vice-chairman of the Student A. S. M. E.

To show our appreciation for these achievements, we invite you to enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Scabbard & Blade Formal Bluegrass Room Saturday night 9 till 12 Cedar Village Restaurant

ARRID New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

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PHONE 354 KELLER FLORIST Short and Lime

'Cats To Meet DePaul At Chicago Saturday

Blues To Compete In Stadium Before 18,000 Spectators

By Baxter Melton
Kernel Sports Editor

The "Nation's Outstanding College Double-Header for the 1943 Season" is the modest description given Kentucky's competition in the Chicago stadium's twin bill Saturday night. The Wildcats go against DePaul in the second contest, after Great Lakes meets Notre Dame in the opener.

All of the 18,000 seats in the world's largest indoor arena have been sold out for almost a week, so the 3,500 fans or so who watch Alumni gym battles will see like

a barber-shop gathering in comparison with Saturday night's fan-fandom.

Cats To Have Hands Full
Kentucky enters the DePaul fray after having ridden rough-shod over the South's best basketball teams. Lately the Cats have made a habit of turning expected close games into run-outs, but will have their hands full with the Chicago school tomorrow night.

DePaul itself has an impressive record of 13 wins and three losses going into the Kentucky melee and hopes to really attain high-time rating with a win over the Wildcats.

DePaul success was a 44-0 trimming of Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, who had won 18 straight prior to their Chicago visit.

Cats Rate Comparatively
On the basis of comparative scores, Kentucky rates eight points higher than DePaul, since the Ruppmen edged Notre Dame, 60-55, while DePaul lost to the South Benders, 47-50. Duquesne and Camp Grant are the only other quintets that have topped the Demons.

Wins have been scored over the Glenview Air Base, Purdue, a Chicago independent team, Southern California, Chicago university, Loyola of Chicago, Toledo, Western Michigan, and Michigan State, with two over Marquette and Navy pier. The Demons have tallied 836 points during that 17-game schedule while their opponents have made 652. DePaul has averaged 49 markers per contest to its opponent's 39.

A respected six foot, eight inch center, George Mikan, highlights Demon offensive play. The tall pivot-man suffered a severe gash under his left eye during the Western game but still managed to count 15 points during his stay in the game. Cominsky, a forward, is also outstanding in the point-making department.

Kentucky will be up to physical par for the first time in several starts, since Mel Brewer has recovered from bruises, and Clyde Barlow, substitute guard, is reported o. k. from the series of head troubles which bothered him following his fall in the Georgia game last month.

Sports writers and sideliners have been telling of "added emphasis" being placed on the DePaul struggle because of Western's defeat last Saturday night, but Wildcat players and coaches declare that it's just another game—no more because of Western's loss.

Blues Look Well
The Baron's boys have been looking good in practice this week. After the Tech success Rupp dismissed the regulars for a day but summoned them back for the Wednesday rehearsal. The day's layout seemed to aid the varsity members, as they ran through plays and hit practice tosses with unusual accuracy. Milt Ticco and Marvin Akers were almost unerringly accurate on long shots, with Muff Davis and

FENCING TEAM MEETS TECHMEN

Parriers Go To Atlanta, Georgia

Kentucky's fencing team, fresh from an 11½-5½ victory over the University of Cincinnati, journeys to Atlanta this weekend, where the Cat parriers will meet Georgia Tech Saturday night.

Dr. Charles M. Knapp, Wildcat fencing coach, is not overly optimistic about the chances of his parrie, but though all indications point to a close score, he believes his parriers will edge their hosts.

He adds that the Tech fencers are always a well coached team and hard to defeat. All the Cats seem to be in good physical condition, and are anxious to tangle with the Yellow Jackets.

Swift, Thompson and Hubbard will fence in foil; Carroll in sabre; Pudding in epee; and from the trio of Akers, Christian, and Watten, two will be chosen to fence in sabre and epee.

Dr. Knapp has tentatively announced that his parriers will compete in a triangular meet with the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State at Cincinnati next Saturday night. The match was previously scheduled as a contest between Kentucky and the University of Cincinnati, but now will also include the Ohio State fencers.

FORFEITS MARK CAGE SEASON

Three forfeits marked intramural basketball results this week as Independent and Fraternity netmen went through their paces in preparation for the tournament which began Thursday.

The only tilt between teams in Fraternity league A were played last night. It has been announced that competition between the Independent quintets and Fraternity league B cagers will begin Tuesday, February 23.

Basketers Top Tunes
In the Independent league, the Jeeps lost to the Basketeers, 29-25; the K-Club downed the Unknowns, 21-18; the Harrison Eagles trounced the UK Band, 22-17; and the Western Thunderbolts won on a forfeit from the B-24s.

In Fraternity league play, the Jeeps led the points to a tie for the PDTs; ATO lost to DTD, 24-14; and AGR defeated the Triangles, 25-11, in League B Sigma Kappa forfeited to PKC; and SKX gave one to Kappa Alpha.

Handball at Semi-Finals
The handball tournament has reached the semi-final stage. In singles competition, Peak, SAE plays Siegel, ZBT, and Schneider; Triangle, is matched against Gold, ZBT. The two winners will be matched in the finals.

The finals in the doubles division will pair Hinton and Schuman, Triangles, with the winners of the Gold and Schneider, against Thornton and Gosum duo.

Akers doing under-the-basket routines. Colorful Rupp won't say whether he'll start Akers or Ace Parker in Saturday night's tilt, but the smart guys think he'll lead with the veteran. Parker undoubtedly will see much action, however, since tourney time rolls around next week, and subs are the chief order in such emergencies.

Spend Night In Cincy
The Wildcats left late yesterday afternoon on the first leg of their Windy City trip. After spending last night in Cincinnati, they departed for Chicago this morning where they will work out in the stadium this afternoon. The return trek will be made Sunday.

Probable starting lineups:
Kentucky DePaul
Ticco F. Cominsky
Davis F. Jorgenson
Brewer C. Mikan
Akers G. Kelly
Rollins G. Starzyk

WANT TO FLY?

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Johnny Keller
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185 E. Maxwell

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

It finally happened, and Kentucky's chances for another foot-ball and basketball season seem about as bright as last summer's faded wash trousers. The first group of athletes received induction calls this week and will leave for what Coach Adolph Rupp rightfully refers to as the "big game."

Five footballers were included in the "We want you" glance from draft boards. All were members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve and will report Wednesday at Fort Thomas for active duty. The list named five upperclassmen and two freshmen, all of whom were figuring prominently in Coach Ab Kirwan's plans for 1943 gridiron activities.

Richard Colvin and Bill Welborn, both guard lettermen, Matt Lait, promising soph quarterback, Charles Browning, and Charles Minor were the "old-timers" called. First-year men were Ralph Kohl, tackle, and Marion Smith, halfback.

Colvin, a 200-pound junior from Bardstown, was a starter on last fall's eleven. Welborn, an 185-pounder from Madisonville, saw lots of service last season, may have been a regular this year. Although Lait didn't earn a letter in 1942 he saw considerable action, was heavily counted on for this year's squad. Browning and Minor were reserves last season.

Kohl, a 200-pound Cleveland, Ohio, tackle, made several trips last season. Smith is a home-town product, having started at Henry Clay high.

Although it has not been confirmed yet, it is believed that Carl Althaus, varsity end in football and basketball center, was included. His name was listed in the other boys' letters, but he hasn't checked with his home in Louisville as yet. If he was named for induction, then the 'Cats chances in the Southeastern Conference game tourney in Louisville next week will be considerably weakened, since the pivot-position is their current weak spot, thanks to a lack of reserves.

Trio Finish Home Career
When the 'Cats left Alumni gym's hardwood last Monday following the Tech game, there were at least three performers who will never romp there again as college players. The trio was Milt Ticco, forward; Marvin Akers, guard; and Mel Brewer, center, sometimes referred to as the "M boys."

All are seniors, have been 'Cat standbys for three seasons. Odds are that several others of the present Rupp crew will be missing in post-war play, but one thing's certain—Ake's long heaves, Ticco's high scoring, and Brewer's rebounding are gone for good.

Students Get Discount
University students who attend the tournament in Louisville next week will receive a 50-cent reduction on reserved seats and a 25-cent discount on general admission ducats, S. A. "Daddy" Boles, ticket manager, has announced.

There will be no special student section, he added, since not enough students are expected to warrant such an accommodation. General admission tickets for the Thursday and Friday afternoon sessions sell at 75 cents. All the other sessions cost \$1. Reserved seats for the first two afternoon cards cost \$1, for the other sessions, \$1.25. Season tickets are \$5, good for reserved seats.

Advance sales are reported as "very good," at the ticket office, where pre-tourney requests have been the greatest in history.

Swan Song For Kentucky Turns Into Techmen Rout

Georgians Bow By 58-31 Score At Last Home Tilt

Was billed as Kentucky's swan song in Alumni gym this season and a close game, but the Georgia Tech contest Monday night proved anything but a squeeze as Coach Adolph Rupp's boys ran over the Engineers, 58-31.

To add to the irony, Milt Ticco, the 'Cats' high scoring forward, was in only one point during the entire game. Muff Davis, Ticco's mate at the forward posts, was the big man from a scorer's standpoint by tallying 14 points, one more than Mel Brewer registered. Marvin Akers, who was returned to the starting lineup for the first time in several games, made 10.

Brewer Stands Out
Brewer also stood out in all-around floor play, rebounding in meteoric fashion and tipping in successful attempts. In fact the senior pivot-man looked as if he had regained the form shown in earlier games before bruises handicapped him.

The victory was Kentucky's eighth in nine conference starts and gave the Wildcats the scheduled season title. At Atlanta in January the Hamblin Wreck had held the Blue-grassers to a 38-37 win. Tech had an excellent passing team, but couldn't work the ball in for open shots near the basket. Roy Lance, Hank center, was the spark-plug of the visitors, but oddy enough, despite his size, did not play in the pivot position. Faxon fed the ball to incoming Engineers while Lance stayed out between the center circle and the rear of the free throw lane.

Techmen Heave Ball
About the most interesting sight-ight aside from the 'Cats' decisive win, was the manner in which Tech's players passed the basketball. The Yellow Jackets would heave the ball like a football, tossing it side-arm, rather than over-arm.

As the game wore on, apparently the deep South boys lost all hope of winning, for they began to throw the ball away, several times tossing it out of bounds on floor-pong passes.

Davis snapped in a one-hander from the side, followed this with a couple of foul conversions, and Kentucky's netters took the lead at the game's outset, held it all the way. Lance scored first for Tech with a basket from near the foul circle, but Rollins nullified this with his one-hand jump specialty.

Broyles raised Tech's total to 58.
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Flowers For All Occasions
197 W. Main Third Door West of Line

Georgia Tech (31) PG FT PP TP
Faxon, f 3 8 2 0
Serrago, f 0 0 2 0
Davis, c 1 2 2 0
Broyles, g 1 0 2 0
Bergman, g 2 0 0 0
Johnson, f 1 0 0 0
Coker, g 0 0 0 0
Twobriddle, f 0 1 0 1
Culbertson, c 0 0 0 0
Stain, f 0 0 0 0
Totals 10 11 11 31

Kentucky (58) PG FT PP TP
Ticco, f 5 11 10 14
Davis, c 5 4 2 10
Akers, g 4 2 2 10
Billing, f 1 0 1 5
Noel, f 2 0 1 5
Puckler, c 1 0 1 5
Althaus, c 1 0 0 2
Hamm, f 0 0 0 0
Mowler, f 0 1 1 1
Webster, c 0 0 0 0
Stain, f 1 0 0 0
Totals 20 18 29 58

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The smart military trimness of this style model, by Nunn-Bush, makes it a shoe of which any man can be proud, be he officer or civilian. And it's Ankle-Fashioned to make its smartness endure.

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxford.



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AFTER THE GAME MEET MILT TICCO Forward



IN PERSON and all the other fighting Wildcats at COLONIAL BOWLING LANES Euclid Avenue

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Canary Cottage MAIN STREET

CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT AND SWELL TO TASTE. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

SAYS ACE TEST PILOT "RED" HULSE

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you.

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The Zone — where cigarettes are judged