

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE



Out of This World

By Bill Goodloe

Part hall must be a great place to live. I've never a dull moment. I stand a good chance of becoming a habit. I also Sis Dozier and High Witt seem to be getting along quite well. Del D. R. Durbin is being currently carried away by Ann Irvin. Kim Underwood and Agnes Jennings seem to have been bitten by the bug. . . .

Someone must have been trying to murder Dr. White the other day when they jumped up and down on the third floor of the condemned psychology building till about 12 o'clock. . . .

The next time I'm "Constantly" pardon me, but I've got songs on the brain being beautifully sung by Bob Worthington and Mary Elizabeth Alverston. . . .

Among the East African troops in Ceylon—fine, sturdy warriors, fresh from their victories in Italian Somaliland and Abyssinia—are several veterans of the last war.

These old soldiers know what it is to be under the German heel, for last time they were fighting against the British in Tanganyika.

There are 31 centers in Indian States which have been approved for training technicians under the Government of India's Technical Training scheme.

The first Indian scientist to make a national contribution to Scientific and Industrial Research is Dr. Sir Shanti Swarup Bhatnagar, who has offered his own share of royalties to the Council to be used as gifts to such Indian scientists whose researches, though successfully completed, are not capable of immediate industrial exploitation in the country.

The most popular flavors of ice cream are vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and butter pecan.

Disappeared -- 332 Students

What happened to 332 people over the holidays? As registration for the winter quarter term at the University closed last Thursday, the total enrollment stood at 2,480. This figure includes 15 Henry Clay high school students who were allowed to graduate before their semester officially ended.

Of that total now enrolled, about 300 more men are in school than women. That last statement is rather difficult to understand. Of course, we all are aware of the fact that a war is going on—by this time, anyway. But how should that affect the number of women in school?

It seems that men are being drafted to fight this battle. Where are all the women who were around last quarter? Probably the most logical answer would be the ever rising taxes and the fact that food and clothing prices have increased, there is a labor shortage, and industries are now manufacturing war materials. These conditions have placed many families in what is commonly termed "financial straits."

However, this reason would not hold for all cases. Many women did not return to school because they felt it unnecessary during wartime and that they could do more by remaining at home and working. They believed that women should do more to help smooth out the general war picture.

That is true. But University women are doing a great part. They are remaining in school

and as well as doing their bit to bolster national morale are preparing themselves for work to be done after the war.

President Donohau has said that no college will close. That one factor should encourage students. The University will carry on in wartime. Why can't its students?

We are living in an age of thought—deep thought. If we have any reason at all, we will see how unwise it is to drop out of school. This bit of "discouragement" does not apply, however, to our men who will soon be forced to leave. At least, they're conscious of the necessity of as much education as possible. Nor does it apply to those women who frankly couldn't help it.

It is advice given to persons who plan to leave school for no other reason than their feeling of utter helplessness toward the war effort. Whether you realize it or not, students, your presence on this campus, the work you accomplish in classes is a definite factor in the winning of the war.

No predictions should be made as to what may happen to the enrollment for the spring quarter. We must face the fact that anything can happen now.

Granted that some will graduate with the conclusion of this term and that some graduate at the completion of the last one. This is to discourage those who won't, who might be thinking of leaving school, and could help it.

The Chinese - Intuitive, Democratic

By ALEXANDER BREDE
(Brede, who is assistant professor of English at Wayne University, was formerly in the U.S. Army and is now teaching at Stanford University in 1922 English at the University of Nanking China. He taught for five years at Yonkers University during which time Brede traveled considerably in Northern and Central China. He is the author of "The Chinese Language" and "The Chinese Language and its Place in the Chinese Language.")

The degree of illiteracy in China may be high and Wang Lung and Lin Tan may not be able to read or write. Yet their conduct shows that they are very intelligent men. Chinese intelligence stays close to earth, is realistic and connects itself with concrete practical situations rather than with abstractions or idealisms. The Chinese have no illusions. They decide as common sense dictates.

Their thinking is not logical, like ours. It is intuitive. What is intuitively grasped need not be logically proved. And no Chinese would be guilty of proving logically — and making a silly Ph. D. thesis of it.

January Marks Anniversary Of United Nations Pact

January, 1943, marks the first anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Declaration. Twenty-six nations signed this agreement in Washington last January. Since then three other nations have joined.

This anniversary focuses attention on these facts: The United States is part of the world. We cannot be isolated and remain unmolested no matter how much we want to be. We must be one. It didn't work. War came anyway.

Now that we are in the fight, we can't do the job alone either. We need the United Nations and we have to fight as a team. Only team-work will win.

Every country made the same mistake we did. Every country tried to conduct its foreign policy according to what it thought was its own self-interest. This selfish narrowness. . . .

Only a coalition forced upon us by great common danger has turned the tide. The United Nations together can do and are now beginning to do what no country could do alone. Lick the Axis!

It took the killing of millions of boys, the spending of hundreds of billions of dollars to teach us that we are part of the world, that what happens in China, and Russia and England and Czechoslovakia and Poland is important to us.

The cost of housing is coming down. The Office of Price Administration has cut back charges to the September, 1941, levels, plus an allowance for recent increases in costs for the benefit of 16,000,000 patrons of the alleys. The regulation brings about a national average reduction of one cent for every three games of league bowling and one-half cent a game in open bowling. Each projector must post his ceiling prices beginning January 22. The same time maximum charges for pool and billiards were fixed at the highest levels existing in March, 1942.

Columbia University is opening up a new field for women by offering ten-week courses in electronics and in metals. The requirements are a high school or college mathematics and trigonometry and one year of college physics or its equivalent.

Thirteen hundred accredited schools of nursing have been asked by the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services to shorten their training courses and speed up their

Stamps For UK Students

If you ever happened to be in the Union building about noon any day during the week you would probably notice a woman student stationed opposite the Information desk. If you ever stopped to wonder who she was there, and then went over to ask her, you would receive a reply that would go something like this: "I'm selling defense stamps to the students of the University. Morrar Board, senior women's honorary, is sponsoring the sales, and Beverly Griffith is taking charge."

Then she might add that the booth is open from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily, except Saturday, and that one can buy both 10 cent and 25 cent stamps for his books.

It is assumed that you are in the habit of buying stamps from your post office or your bank, but how about patronizing the local sales, which are much more convenient, being in the Union building. Add the fact that it will help the girls working to feel that they are really accomplishing something, and it is a good argument in favor of buying at the Morrar Board booth.

It is hard to ask students to spend any money, or to contribute to funds, but in the case of war stamps, it is an investment, because it doesn't take long to buy enough stamps to make a bond, and a bond brings you \$25 for \$18.75 in war stamps.

Talk about going from the ridiculous to the sublime, that is what the Wildcat basketball team did Monday and Tuesday of this week. When they romp over the Bulldogs to the tune of 60-28 and then battle the Ramblin' Wrecks to a 38-37 victory, it is a contrast worth hearing.

Wouldn't we have given our right eyes to have seen that game down at Tech? The fate of a game sometimes rests on a single point, just as it did a few years ago when we were putting up a good fight against Notre Dame. The scoreboard showed that the count was tied, so both teams from the ball and waited for the outcome.

Imagine the joy of Notre Dame and the chagrin of the Cats when it was discovered that the scoreboard was wrong, and the official score was Notre Dame by one single count. All of which makes us think of the coming struggle Saturday night with the Irishmen in Louisville. That city might be considered a "home" court for our players, but as far as their

opponents are concerned, it doesn't make any difference. Can't ever remember when Notre Dame didn't beat us, either at Louisville or at South Bend.

But never say die, is our motto, and this year we are going to cross our fingers, say a magic word or two, with the team good luck, and hope for the best.

Although I could not profess to be a super-student, I can profess to have made a thorough study of my subject, and have compiled below the best points of a large number of wide and varied opinions. Clip out the following rules and pin them above your desk to note when studying:

1. Study in a quiet room at a regular time.
2. Reserve a desk in a corner for the purpose of studying only, and try to work at the same hours. You will find that immediately you sit down at this "study desk" the surroundings suggest "studying" to your mind, and after a while you will find it easier to concentrate.
3. Never delay your start.
4. Begin promptly, and with a definite plan. First review last lesson. The main points should be out in the margin. Then skim the new lesson as a whole. Dig out main points first, then study parts.
5. Study to excel in each lesson. Review the lesson just before class to discover and study whatever you have failed to remember.
6. When you study, study hard. Don't have little things on your desk or around you that catch your attention. If your mind wanders, speed up and crowd out thought of other things.
7. Don't spend a lot of time on unimportant lessons, or unimportant aspects of the subject.
8. Terms, dates, formulas, and outlines commit to memory when understood. Write out often.
9. When you stop studying, have a cue as to where to begin next time.
10. At examination time, sleep regularly and review early. Do not worry. Any forgetting you will do will occur during the first half-hour after study.
11. Your own pair of eyes should be protected. With your eyes doing so much close-up work, it helps to concentrate on some distant point on the horizon for at least two minutes every day.—Getaway.

Fascist Defeat Appears Probable

THE FREE LANCE—by Bob Worth
Fourth, ethics, and aims became a two decade international hobby, the majority of peace planners today are convinced that the isolationism and Americanism of the "free enterprise" variety (that is to say, free of labor unions, New Dealers, and other radical and "un-American" elements, so as to make possible the greatest exploitation with the least expenditure of energy) is by now decomposing in the ideological graveyard of outworn metaphysics and are proceeding full steam ahead on the assumption that the proponents of this char-

ing brand of democracy are also convinced of its essential worthlessness. . . .

It is too much of a strain on your delicate constitutions, dear readers, to have to throw caution to the winds, abandon ourselves to the judgment of posterity, and make the reckless observation that this assumption, so to understate our case by mountains of manuscript, highly unwarranted? For the sake of our reputation in a possible atom war post war world, we sincerely hope not.

We do not suggest of course, that all of these liberals are in ignorance of the indigenous native Fascist, in holy alliance, as always with the traditional inertia of the masses of citizens, arrayed against them. Some few, of whom Vice-President Henry A. Wallace is perhaps the standard bearer, have spoken in open defiance of these conservative and reactionary views with the "Century of the Common Man" as their appealing shibboleth.

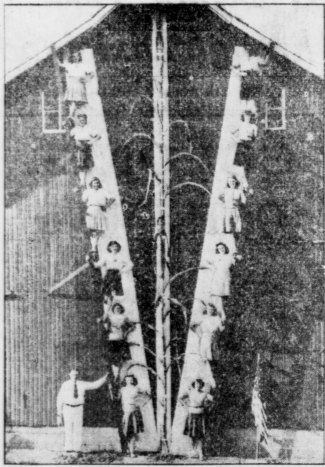
The opposition, though doubtless a minority in point of numbers, nevertheless dominates the organ of public opinion so effectively that to the uninitiated outsider, any mention of possible international collaboration or economic democracy after the war is dismissed naughtily as fantastic idealism, if not downright Marxist conspiracy. In the classic words of one typical industrialist: "We are not fighting for a TVA on the Danube and a quart of milk a day for every hot-ent."

Thus, the lines are forming for the coming Battle of America. If after the war is dismissed naughtily, but for that very reason, the lack of bloodshed should be amply compensated for by the utterance and malvolence of the struggle. The decision will be as fully as momentous to the American people, and for that matter, every individual on the globe, as the military outcome of the war.

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Friday, January 22, 1943

Where the Tall Corn Grows



Said to be the tallest corn stalk in the world, this big fellow measures 25 feet 10 inches...

Carnegie Library Program Is Featuring Shostakovich

By Josephine Harrison - The Russian, Dmitri Shostakovich, is the featured composer for the last three programs of the United Nations series...

Last Friday, the Shostakovich First Symphony, which the composer wrote when he was a nineteen-year-old student at the Leningrad conservatory...

The hours on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—12 to 2 and 7 to 9 p.m.—have been planned for the benefit of students and faculty...

The Friday night programs for the month of February have not been approved as yet by the Music department...

BLOODY (Continued from Page One)

coming forth with the sad mystery of 'Who Killed Cock Robin.' You demanded and got it in your movies to such a degree that the sound of falling bodies punctuates the script...

All this to say that you, being a normal American citizen who loved 'Of Mice and Men' with its harrowing subject matter, will no doubt be thrilled to the gills by the current Guinness production of 'Arsenic and Old Lace'...

Smoke rises from a bombed merchant ship in the largest allied convoy ever to get through to Russia...

Donald-Lamason Vows Exchanged

The wedding of Miss Margaret Olinphant Donald, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. John Clinton Donald, Asheville, N. C., and Aviation Cadet Benjamin Lamason, Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel Parrott Lamason, Lexington and Coral Gables, Fla., was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in St. Stephens' Episcopal church at Coconut Grove, Fla.

Chi Omegas Honor Rushee Group

The active and pledges of Chi Omega honored a group of rushees at 7:30 o'clock last night with a kid party at the society house.

Kappa Give Tea Initiates Feted

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon with an informal tea at the chapter house honoring a group of rushees.

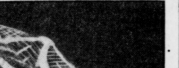
INITIATED.

By Iota of Alpha Tau Omega—Ralph Hays and George White, Henderson, Ky.; Valdes Courcy, Paducah; Creston Mayhall, Hopkinsville; Jim Sherburne, Lexington; Robert Lusk, Paris; and Tommy Hoffman, Paducah.

Magruder-Rehm

Miss Jane Marie Magruder has chosen the date of February 20 for her marriage to Aviation Cadet Walter George Rehm, Jr.

Slow, but Sure



A troupe brought this sharply decorated creature to the Bronx Zoo. A soldier sent the tortoise along.

Convoy Reaches Russia



Smoke rises from a bombed merchant ship in the largest allied convoy ever to get through to Russia...

Co-ed Corner . . .

By SCOTTY McCULLOCH - If you are like the rest of the cold-co-ed who have shivered their way to classes these past two or three wintry days, you'll be very interested in the notes for clothes this issue.

Solid comfort from the depths of wool is first on the docket today. Solid comfort expressed in the lines of this warm, wool tweed mixture in beige or brown. Tailored lines, but still displaying feminine hints...

PROMOTIONS (Continued from Page One)

F. Crow, executive; and Cadet Capt. Alexander D. Hall, adjutant. Company "A" officers are: Cadet Capt. William L. Blanton, commanding; Cadet First Lt. Marion N. Barry, second in command...

All Women Invited To Open House

All University women are invited to attend the open house which is to be sponsored by the Mortar Board, senior women's organization...

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JOYLAID PARK

Mel Marvin and HIS ORCHESTRA 2 Miles, Paris Road

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LOST: Pair of yellow string gloves. Last night. Return to Corcoran Station Office. LOST: Large billfold containing \$6.00 in bills, several checks, addresses, and \$1.00 reward. Jasper Keeling, No. 4 Dixie Court.

FOUND: The owners of the following articles are requested to call for them at the Kernel Business Office.

ONE NIGHT ONLY Monday, Jan. 25

Hear and See these Great Mutual Network Artists in Person

TICKETS ON SALE At Walgreen's Drug Store, \$1.00 CALL 187-X FOR RESERVATIONS

SAEs To Sponsor Dinner Dance



JIM PURSER is in charge of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner-dance.

Sketches Made At Dutch Lunch

The sketching of members of the YWCA Dutch Lunch club by Elsie Bushman, Laby Paulkner, and Virginia Callos, art students, will be the theme of the club program today in the Poolball room of the Union building.

Sanders To Lead Fellowship Group

The Family and Its Relationship to Society will be the first of a series of four topics on love, courtship and marriage to be discussed by the Westminster fellowship group at its meetings on Sunday evenings.

US's UKs

Pilot Cadet Laurence J. Garland, Lexington, a former student here, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

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Victory Style



"Peace After Victory" is the title given prize-winning costume of Miss Lynne Engler, New York. It's softly swayed from a center skirt.

Among the American writers whose works have been popular in the Soviet Union are Mark Twain, O Henry, Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, and Upton Sinclair.

Bosse To Teach At Pre-Flight

Ensign Joe Bosse, ex-Kentucky lineaman, was named assistant instructor in soccer in the Pre-Flight training school at the University of Georgia this week.

WHITE TAVERNS

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

This Lovely Co-ed



Miss Marjorie Palmore

Attractive Marjorie Palmore, president of Cwens and of the Sophomore Commission, is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and is on the W. A. A. Council.

Marjorie, along with other girls on the campus, agrees that Jacqueline shoes is a must in every girls wardrobe.



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AS SEEN IN VOGUE

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

'Cats Try Notre Dame For Sixth Win In Row

Two Fives Meet At Falls City For Net Battle

By Baxter Melton
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky will be trying to extend its winning streak to six, while Notre Dame will be after its seventh in a row when the two fives meet in Louisville's Jefferson County Army Saturday night.

As an aftermath of these two great records, the nation's net spotlight is being focused on the Falls City struggle. The Wildcats have rolled over Port Knox, Xavier, Tennessee, Georgia, and Georgia Tech in machine-like fashion, while one of the Irish's best showings was a 49-36 triumph over Northwestern.

Cats Top SEC

Currently atop Southeastern Conference standings, the 'Cats will need all their power against the mid-westerners, and Coach Adolph Rupp has borne out this fact in practice for the tilt. The Kentuckians had hardly gotten off the train that brought them from Atlanta Wednesday night, than the Baron had them in Alumni gymnasium prepping for the Irish.

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Heat lightning, so called because it is a characteristic of hot weather when local storms occur, is the reflection from the heavy air of lightning flashes of storms below the horizon.

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DARK GREEN - ALL WOOL	1295
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MEYERS

340 W. MAIN

Always a quintet that boasts of huge reserve power, Notre Dame is no exception this year. This is probably the only department in which the Indians hold an edge.

If any, since subs have been Coach Rupp's major problem all season. Ace Parker showed well against Tennessee, and Paul Noel looked good in spots this week, but the Baron is still minus the flock of reserves necessary for big-time competition. The two losses on Kentucky's record can be blamed on this weakness, since the 'Cats took early leads, only to lose them when the regulars tried in waning moments.

Notre Dame's Guns

Frank Curran, Bob Faught, and Bob Rensberger are three of the big guns in Notre Dame's arsenal. Curran, a forward, is one of the leading Irish scorers. Faught, a center from Cleveland, and Rensberger, Nappanee, Ind., guard, can also cause trouble in an offensive manner.

Starts against the Irish have ended unsuccessfully for Kentucky the last two years, and, in general, followed the same pattern. Early Kentucky leads were erased by Notre Dame in latter stages of the games.

Cats Lineup Same

Kentucky's starting lineup will be the usual Tico and Davis, Brewer, Akers and Rollins roster, according to Coach Rupp. The Baron started Paul Noel in Davis' place against Tennessee, and the freshman showed up well. The rest evidently didn't. Davis good, however, since the Elwood, Ind., cager swished the hoops for 12 points when returned to the starting lineup against Georgia Monday night. In the Tech melee Davis' scoring record didn't cause the Engineers any concern, but this can be explained by his playing very little after having three fouls called on him early in the fray. Rollins, guard, was one of the most consistent performers on the joint down South. Not only did he keep the scorers busy, but he also played stellar floor games. Marvin Akers, the other guard and mentioned last season for All-American honors, hasn't been up to par in recent games.

Traveling Out

Because of war-time restrictions on traveling, the usual big crowd of 'Cat fans isn't expected to be on hand when the first ball is tossed up at 8 o'clock. However, several make students will probably reach the game site via hitch-hiking and other means of transportation. University students may obtain either general admission or reserve seats for 50 cents, according to S. A. "Daddy" Bales, ticket manager, with the presentation of their ticket book.

Heat lightning, so called because it is a characteristic of hot weather when local storms occur, is the reflection from the heavy air of lightning flashes of storms below the horizon.

PLAYING BEGINS IN TWO LEAGUES IN NET TOURNEY

SAEs Victorious In Free Throw; Deltas Turn Second

By Bayne Pride

Intramural basketball season began Tuesday night, Jan. 19, with nine games played in the Independent League and League A. Games will be played every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with the exception of next week when the Tuesday night schedule will be switched to Monday because of the Kentucky-Vandy tilt.

Tuesday winners were: League A—Division I: Deltas 21; AGR 20; ATO 11; SAE 21; Triangle 9. League A—Division II: Kappa Alpha 17; Sigma Nu 12; ZBT 24; Phi Sig 12; Sigma Chi 21; Kappa Sig 6. Independent League: W. Thorobreds 41; Basketers 29; Y.M.C.A. 21; H. Eagles 18; Unknowns 25; B-24 13.

Thirty-nine teams are entered in the tournament. Finals will be played after the league play-offs.

The free throw tournament held Tuesday and Thursday of last week was won by the SAEs with 169 points out of a possible 230. Teams finished as follows: SAE 169; Deltas 135; Triangle 151; PDT 145; ATO 144; ZBT 142; AGR 143; Sigma Nu 126; and Kappa Sig 124.

Individual high scorers were: Harold Noland, Triangle, 19 average; M. Yowell, AGR, 19; Maxie Bookbinder, ZBT, 18; and Charlie Rhodes, SAE, 18.

'Cats Tops Again In SEC Figures After Three Wins

Kentucky's Wildcats find themselves in a familiar position this week—in front of the Southeastern Conference cage chase with three victories and no defeats.

Untried in loop play prior to the past week, the 'Cats took a swing through the SEC and emerged victorious in the start against Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Georgia. Both the Tennessee and Tech successes were previously unmarred records and in both games the Big Blue was forced to come from behind to achieve the win.

Georgia Tech, tied with the 'Cats for the top post before Tuesday night's skirmish, tumbled to fifth place. Louisiana State University did the most climbing by moving from fourth position to second with two victories. Tennessee, which is usually knocking on the leaders, still rests in fifth place. Alabama, another annual contender for top honors, is far down in the eighth slot.

Kentucky's leadership will go unchallenged until next Tuesday night, when Vanderbilt's Commodores come here for the first home game in three weeks. Vandy, ordinarily a not-so-tough foe, isn't expected to fall so easily now, since the Commodies ran over Alabama, 31-27, Monday night.

Walt Disney began cartooning in Kansas City in 1921 with the Laugh-O-Gram Series. The first Mickey Mouse was "Steamboat Willie" in 1928, and the first Silly Symphony was "The Skeleton Dance" in 1929.

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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

"The Southland's most hated basketball figure," Coach Adolph Rupp, has brought his "pore lil mountain boys" back to home surroundings, following a highly successful invasion of the cotton country.

"Georgia Tech, Louisiana state, Tennessee and Kentucky—those are the teams that will be around when conference honors are passed out," says the Baron. Ask the coach about Tech, formerly unfeared in the cage sport, and he'll tell you that the Engineers are "the best team I've ever seen Tech have." Some of his coaching pals warned him about L. S. U., and he got a first-hand glance at Tennessee, whom his boys nosed out, 30-28.

Hecklers' Row Is Quieter

How about those famous Tennessee hecklers, coach? Did they get in your hair at Knoxville? "No," smiles the Man in the Brown Suit, "they're not so bad as they used to be." Come With the Wind country must have sensed the destruction to come on Monday and Tuesday nights, however, as seven and a half inches of rain fell Sunday night in Georgia. It took more than a minor flood to stop the Kentuckians, though, and they went on to win over Georgia and edge Tech on successive nights to take over the loop.

"Tech's got a big team, handles the ball better than any Engineer squad I've ever seen," declares the Baron. "What's so funny about the whole business is that only one letterman is on the squad. With the exception of Lance, the remainder of the starters are sophs. Paxon is as good a scorer as you'll find anywhere. Bergman is also outstanding, and Scruggs is all over the floor. Lance himself is a 100 per cent improved ball player."

Tennessee Still Good

Tennessee? Well, they're ever bit as good as last year, according to Coach Rupp. And, if pressed, he'll add that he was mighty uncomfortable when the Vols were leading his 'Cats, 29-10, with 19 minutes to go. "We just couldn't break their inner defense at first. It took some pass interceptions and other stuff to demoralize them, before we could work the ball in close to the basket."

Kentucky had a bit of luck in winning the Tech game, comments the Baron, since the Tech center muffed a good chance to count a fielder by throwing the ball over the backboard in the last few minutes.

Alabama Below Par

At this writing Alabama isn't up to par, but the Tide will be rough and ready by tourney time, Hank Crisp, cage coach and athletic director at the Cornstode, warned Rupp.

What Vanderbilt has the coach doesn't know. "I will be after next Tuesday's meeting," Mississippi state could cause some trouble he thinks.

As for his own backcasters, the Baron reports them as "bruised and battered" on the six-day trek. "We don't have any injuries that will cause any trouble, just an assortment of minor aches and, I guess, plain old 'worn-out-itis.' We worked out Wednesday night after getting off the train just to limber up, and most of the boys are in good condition."

Rollins Has Shiner

Kenny Rollins got a black eye in the Tech scrap, but his charley-horse has been worked out by "Skipper" Mann, Wildcat trainer.

Keep 'em shooting, Baron, we wanna see a victory over Notre Dame before joining Onkle Sammie's big team.

Blues Edge Georgia, Tech In Swing Through Dixieland

Win Over Tech Is Close Shave With 38-37 Score

"They're champs 'sh' nuff," is the comment down in Dixie, following the 'Cats two-game raid early this week. After edging Tennessee, the Kentuckians routed Georgia, 60-28, in Athens Monday, before nosing out Tech, 38-37, in Atlanta Tuesday to take undisputed possession of first place in Southeastern Conference standings.

After a brief parry in the opening minutes of the Georgia fracas, Coach Adolph Rupp's blue-clad cagers were off to the races. The Baron used his entire traveling squad of 12 players in rolling up the huge score. All but two of the 'Cats contributed to the point-making Kentucky led, 22-14, at half-time, but began to increase this advantage as the second canto ticked away. Muff Davis, soph forward, led the offensive flurry with 12 points, followed by Milt Tico, who counted eight.

Free Throws Tell

It was in the Tech contest that the chips were on the line, however, since the loop leadership hung in the balance. Accuracy at the free throw line was the difference, the Big Blue making all of their six tosses, while the Engineers converted only five in 11 tries.

The timer's gun didn't end the game, since an extra five-second period was ordered by Referee Bowers Chest because of a timing error. The Kentuckians had erased an intermission lead of 26-24 to register their third straight conference win. So far, the 'Cats are undefeated in loop play; their two losses having been suffered at the hands of Big 10 schools, Ohio state and Indiana.

Tico, Brewer Tops

Tico, Kentucky's leading scorer, and Mel Brewer, center, tied for team scoring honors with 10 markers each, but Wes Paxon, Tech forward, led the tilt's point-makers with 14. Charlie Scruggs, Jacket guard, made six tallies, played a stand-out floor game. Oddly enough, it was Scruggs who dubbed a last-minute chance to send Tech into a tie when he missed a charity heave.

The sculptor of the statue of Jefferson for the new Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D. C., is Rudolph Evans. The statue is to be ready for placement by April 13, 1943, the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

FLEISHMAN'S

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COLONEL Of The Week



George Barker

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to George Barker, Commerce-Law major from Lexington. George, retiring advertising manager of the Kernel, is a member of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, and a member of Keys, sophomore honorary. He is also the president of Pi Kappa Alpha and a member of the advanced ROTC.

To show our appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Vincent Spagnuolo, Chairman
Georgia Booher, Kappa Delta
Marvin Charney, Zeta Beta
Donald Donohue, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Notre Dame vs. Kentucky

Louisville Armory

Saturday

Cedar Village Restaurant

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"HIT THE SILK" for jumping

"WHIPPING SILK" for shaking 'chute to remove dirt and air pockets

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