



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR...

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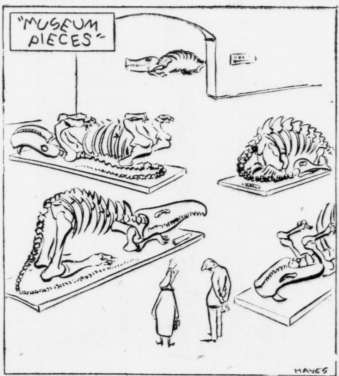
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The Kernel Editorial Page

NOVEMBER 17, 1942

Features Gossip Letters Columns Opinion

TICKLERS . . . . . By Hayes



"It's our winter policy—hibernating, you know."

The World At War

By JIM CARROLL

HOME FRONT
Washington—For the first time since 1928, the Senate resorted to ordering its sergeant-at-arms to arrest absent members to obtain a quorum for a filibustering discussion of the controversial anti-poll tax bill.

Call after call was made by the sergeant-at-arms but to no avail. Finally on a motion from Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky the Senate ordered the arrest of eight Senators who were known to be in Washington.

Washington—Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, after three weeks of perilous existence adrift on a rubber raft, was rescued from the Pacific and is now safe. Only one person was lost; the rest are reported well and are expected to recover.

Michigan turned in one of their best performances Saturday in defeating Notre Dame 32-20.

damaged. And also that they had shot down nineteen American planes and sunk several cruisers.

MacArthur's Headquarters—Australian and American troops, flown to the scene of the battle by air, are reported closing in on the Jap-held coastal base of Buna in northwestern Guinea.

The Japs are taking a heavy beating from the Americans and in their frantic flight were reported leaving their wounded on the field.

AFRICAN FRONT
Tobruk, crushed and crumpled, was entered by the British after the Germans turned their backs and fled from the city.

Spurred by their commander, General Bernard Montgomery, the British Eighth Army did not stop but continued to pursue the demoralized Germans along the coastal road, some thirty or forty miles from Tobruk.

RUSSIAN FRONT

Three days of continuous attacks in the Stalingrad factory area have cost the Germans thousands of lives and have gained only a few yards in a single street. Russians have made new attacks in Nalchik area and have repulsed the Nazis near Touape.

SOLMONS FRONT

Soloamo-Soloamo raged in the Pacific as Americans and Japanese naval units clashed in the Solomons. Both sides report losses. Tokyo claims that they have lost two destroyers, more than ten planes and that one battleship was

Freedom . . .

Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk and sitting for a while on the porch, smoking his pipe before he goes to bed. It is the violence of an argument outside an election poll; it is the warm laughter of a girl on a park bench. It is the rush of a train over the continent and the unfringed faces of people looking out the windows. It is all the hoveys in the world and all the hellos. It is Dorothy Thompson asking for war; it is Gen. Hugh S. Johnson asking her to keep quiet. It is you trying to remember the words of the Star Spangled Banner. It is the

sea breaking on wide sands somewhere and the shoulders of a mountain supporting the sky. It is the air you fill your lungs with and the dirt that is your garnish. It is a man cursing all cops. It is the absence of apprehension at the sound of approaching footsteps outside your closed door. It is your hot resentment of the unfairness of your chin, and the tightening of your lips sometimes. It is all the things you do and want to keep on doing. It is all the things you feel and cannot help feeling. Freedom—it is you.—Congressional Record, December 18, 1941.

Universities Prepare For The War

The following articles are being reprinted in order to acquaint the students of the University with the ideas of other agencies in the nation. They are the statements of men who have studied the matters seriously, rather than those who are writing only from the emotions.

LIBERAL ARTS
I believe that every college people will wish to preserve a few quality colleges of liberal arts. I believe they will support these as they can—and send their sons to us.

During the war Wesleyan should in every way possible use its campus and courses to help bring victory. However, no military or naval authorities wish to become a military institution, or to cease to be a college of liberal arts. This is a balancing of objectives which requires needs, and no hysteria.

Fortunately, Wesleyan's work in science and mathematics, the basic tools for pre-industrial training, is soundly organized.

Even after peace comes, dark days will continue to face us. The tasks of hope, of progress, of recovery, of other catastrophic world depression, and of paying our war debts, will be well-nigh insurmountable. But we can hope. The introduction to the latest Report of the Commonwealth Fund deserves quoting: "Knowledge and brains still have no substitute. No matter what the future may have in store, knowledge must be conserved and developed, brains must be trained and given opportunity. Not forever will the disorganization of society preclude the benefits to mankind of scientific discovery, of knowledge, intelligence, and understanding. Now more than ever it is of first importance that the development of potentials for a better and happier world be continued. A few mad men may have seized upon the advances of science for their own destructive ends. But they will pass from the scene. Human living will be reorganized—progress may have been halted, it has not ceased. For elite is not obliteration. The sun is blisfully obscured but it will shine. Hope feeds on the integrity of law both comic and moral. No star is ever lost."—Report of President James L. McConaughy, Wesleyan University.

The great advance of science during the past three quarters of a century has produced a profound revolution not only in the material aspects of civilization but in the social and intellectual aspects as well. The need for a person to study the subject that will enable him to find a position in an industrialized society has appeared to be greater and more essential than the need to examine the society itself or its relation to that society. One result of this has been the rapid development of technical schools where the humanities have had little or no

emphasis beyond "tool-subject" value. The relative decline of the humanities in the colleges of liberal arts has also been marked. Scientific study has accelerated the advance of industrialism, which in turn has increased steadily the demand for technical subjects. This reciprocal relationship has produced a mechanical civilization in which man may be destroyed by the machine which he created, with infinite labor, for his own happiness.

The colleges that include the humanistic studies as a major part of their endeavor may be termed the liberal colleges in order to distinguish them from the technical schools and an examination may be made of the role of the liberal colleges in the national crisis that exists. It is obvious that the technical nations have for a long time devoted their energies, their resources, and their intellectual efforts to the development of instruments of aggression. Their world is that of the soldier and the technician, its objectives are conquest, and the nations of the world must devote their efforts as completely as possible to the development of the technical sciences in order to defend their freedom. In this effort the role of the technical schools and of certain parts of the liberal colleges is clear. While the crisis lasts, all elements of society must sustain the soldier and the technician. When the crisis has passed, society will still need the soldier for the enforcement of law and the technician for the advancement of material progress. But above the need for each of them will be the indispensable necessity for the leadership of those whose training has been in the humanistic studies. From this leadership must come the vision, the perspective, the moral concepts, the aesthetic sense, the understanding of justice, the knowledge of social institutions and organization that will render the victory significant for the human race.

If the necessity for the training of this leadership is lost sight of, if the efforts for defense, that which is being defended is swallowed up and the means to the end becomes the end itself, then the toll, and perhaps the ultimate sacrifice, of the soldier will have been in vain. The great responsibility for the teaching of technical skills, the production of defense materials, and in short for the preservation of the nation, seems to give a special primacy to technical institutions. The liberal colleges have the special function to preserve and defend those things for which they have the chief responsibility, the things that other institutions are not equally charged to preserve. If the liberal colleges become blind to their peculiar duty, if they short-circuit the humanities or declare a moratorium or even a partial moratorium upon them, they will have

betrayed their trust and will deserve their inevitable fate. . . . What then is the true function of the liberal colleges in the national emergency? It is to maintain and to strengthen the sources of learning which form the foundation of a civilization that is worth fighting to preserve. This is their obligation to the soldier, to the laborer in field or factory, to the man of science and technology, to generations unborn. Whatever else they can do, they have an obligation to attempt to preserve their character, their fiber, their stewardship, their faith in their mission, will be the degree to which they maintain the great sources of liberal education.—Professor Ruhl J. Bartlett, in The Tutorian. . . .

CRITICISM

Cooperation without reserve is essential to winning the war. Nothing should stand in the way of the fullest cooperation of Americans of all political beliefs toward this great concrete objective.

But once the American people have agreed to work in time of peace; that their beliefs on matters of civility relating to the winning of the war should be uniform. Nothing is so dangerous to freedom as uniformity of belief. Even though bombs fall on our cities, even though our free cities are invaded by enemy troops, a free critical spirit must be protected and divergent opinions on social, political and economic matters must be permitted. If America won't be a democracy any more. . . .

It is right and natural for youth to be critical. When students in American colleges are willing to activism, the perspective, the moral reservations, then it will really be time to worry about the future of the country. For that will mean that the universities have ceased to provide a stimulating intellectual environment, productive of a wide range of opinions.

The existence of extreme or "radical" views among a few students is an encouraging sign because it indicates that many students are thinking about the political problem. Absence of such views will mean that the universities have nothing more to contribute toward social progress, for there can be no progress with criticism of things as they are.

As President Spruell himself has said: "Our only hope for the further progress of civilization rests on the individual freedom that is inherent in democracy."—The Daily Californian.

Northern Illinois State Teachers College has conducted 28 three-day institutes in nearby towns to train leaders in wartime forums.

Thanks To All Of You

Thanks. That goes for all the students on the campus that made our War Chest drive a success. It is for the organizations that reach into depleted treasuries and gave donations. It is for the organizations that delved into tax treasuries and brought out more than they had ever given before.

It is thanks to each student for his contribution, whether it was a penny or folding money. It is a thanks of appreciation for the splendid work done by the students in charge of solicitations, those who actually collected the money by knocking on doors and then knocking again to remind the person to pay his pledge.

Six hundred fifty-one dollars and thirteen cents. That may not sound so large to those who contribute by the thousands, but it is excellent for the University. Older wiser heads said that the students would never raise more than \$350, because they had never raised more than \$300 for a similar campaign in the school history.

That is always a dangerous prophecy to make. After all, even the lowliest worm has been known to turn if he thinks it is needful enough. And the students aren't worms—not even book worms.

Contributions continued to come in after the drive was over, and we were glad to see that students felt the responsibility enough to give, even after the shouting and tumult of the drive was over.

There is nothing more to say except—thanks again, and we think you all are pretty nice people even if we do get rather angry at you at times.

There Must Have Been A Mistake

There seems to have been a misunderstanding somewhere. Several weeks ago we explained politely and carefully that we tried to get all notices in The Kernel when they were brought in in plenty of time for us to make our deadline. We added that notices that had been previously run were the ones that were left out first, because we have just so much space in the paper, and the type is not rubber.

There are certain functions that are carried on every week at the same time in the same place with the same people attending. They know when the next meeting will occur and do not need reminding through the Kampus Kernel column. If you will notice, the KK's are filled to overflowing in each issue with the notices that are absolutely necessary in order for students to attend meetings.

If we went on the plan of giving a notice for each regular meeting, the 17 fraternities and nine societies would take quite a bit of room, not to mention other old standbys.

We don't like to have to say these things, but there seem to be some people on the campus who do not realize how a newspaper is run, nor the effort involved in getting the news important to the most people accurately, completely,

and on time. We are by no means the most competent newspaper workers in the United States. Still, we are not the worst. We are issuing this paper to the best of our ability, trying to bring to our readers—the students of the University—the news about the campus that they want to hear.

Any of your complaints will be listened to courteously as long as the complaints are made courteously. We will explain who is at fault and make any reparation that we can. However, when you come to the office to discuss the matter be sure that you are speaking with the person who can remedy the situation, or who has charge of that department.

For example, don't spend hours trying to tell the assistant news editor the hows, whys, and wherefores that should be done about the paper, when only the news editor or the editor can make any changes. Our time down here is valuable; so is yours; then time will be saved if you make sure that you are talking with the one who can help you.

We hope that this will clear up any doubts about the matter, and that no one will be angry. Bring in your stories and notices and we will do our best with them.

We Aren't Snubbing The Soldiers

This is an objection to the condemnation University students are receiving from the people in and around Lexington to the effect that the soldiers here on the campus are being snubbed. The soldiers are not getting so why should someone else. People usually raise a rumpus when they think they are being mistreated.

The main thing seems to be that the soldiers are not invited to participate in social functions on the campus. To the contrary, however, the soldiers have free admission to the dances and in addition, the girls entertain with socials to which the only males invited are the soldiers. Of course the soldiers can't really take part in

campus life like regular college students due to Uncle Sam's orders. This matter is out of reach of either the soldiers or the students, and very little can be done about it by anyone else.

Probably very few of the people who accuse the students of this offense will read this, but it is regrettable that this misunderstanding has to exist. The fact that we realize that the misunderstanding does exist does not lessen it in the least. We can think of no suggestions to enlighten these over-critical people, so for the present the students of the University will have to remain as snobs as far as the people are concerned.—J. H.

Quotable Quotes

The woman cries before the wedding; the man afterward—Polish proverb.

The more wicked a man is the less fault he finds with himself—Welsh proverb.

Wickedness is a myth invented by good people to account for the curious attraction of others—Oscar Wilde.

He that tells his wife news is he newly married—George Herbert.

A wife is one who stands by a man in all the troubles he wouldn't have had if he hadn't married her.

Wine invents nothing; it only tallies.

Wisdom is divided into two parts: (a) Having a great deal to say; (b) Not saying it.

Be wiser than other people if you can; but don't tell them so—Lord Chesterfield.

Wife is the sudden marriage of ideas which before their union were not perceived to have any relation.

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

We had a cold this week. Not that it makes any difference, but we thought we'd offer that apology for the quality of the column today. Instead of being exasperatingly funny, as usual, it will have to be merely hilarious.

However, in one way, we have topped our record, beat with the Kleenex box and grapefruit juice. When the crowd in physics lecture, most of them suffering with the same affliction, began tuning up, it is quite gratifying to be able to join in the handkerchief harmony.

We blow a mean second bass.

Headline in the Lexington Leader: NELSON WARNS 'WAR NOT OVER'

That's what we like about these government men. Always willing to put us on the inside.

We wonder if Nelson isn't liable to get in trouble, giving away military secrets like this.

Those of us who occasionally get in hot water could take a lesson from Errol Flynn's little girl friends, who knew what to do in a pinch. They kept calm, cool—and collected.

Our nomination for suggestion of the week: The one by that eastern coast sports writer, who wants a post-season game between Colgate and Williams, calling it the Shivating Bowl.

"In his new position," says a Nazi communique, "Marshal Rommel will enjoy a shorter supply line." Well, we wouldn't say "enjoy" was exactly the word.

Rude Shock for Subs



Students at the submarine chaser school, Miami, Fla., have just unloaded a depth charge into the blue waters of the Atlantic. While steering clear, students keep an eye out for enemy submarines and planes. Any lurking U-boats will get a rude shock if they come close.



ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

HENRY E. CURTIS, RETIRED PROFESSOR, DIES NOVEMBER 11. Professor Henry E. Curtis, 73, a member of the staff of the College of Agriculture of the University and the former Agricultural and Mechanical college for 54 years, died at the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at W. R. Milward Mortuary chapel, the Rev. T. C. Ecton, pastor of Clivalry Baptist church officiating. Burial followed in the Lexington cemetery.

PERSONALITIES

now in the medical department of the U. S. Army stationed at the Walter Reed General hospital in Washington, D. C.

STEWART—1941

Miss Elene Stewart, graduate of the University with a B. S. in home economics, is with the Farm Security administration at Carrollton.

BROWN—1942

Lieut. Newton E. Brown, son of Mrs. Sidney M. Yuro, 1207 Summit drive, who last week received his wings as a bombardier in the Army Air corps at Midland field, Midland, Texas, will report November 18 on the east coast for tactical duty after visiting relatives and friends here. Before his enlistment in the air corps, Lieutenant Brown attended the University. His wife, the former Frances Renfro, who also attended the University, will accompany him to the coast.

JOHNSTONE—1942

William F. Johnstone, Lexington, has enlisted in the Marine corps and will be sent to officers training school at Quantico, Va. He was graduated from the University in June, 1942, receiving his A. B. in agriculture. While at the University he was a member of Lambda and Cross, Alpha Zeta, Agriculture Council, Block and Bride, and president of the 4-H Club.

PREISS—1942

Miss Angela Preiss of Louisville visited here last week. She received an AB in journalism in 1942 from the University and has recently been appointed assistant librarian of The Courier-Journal.

PHILLIPS—EX

Sgt. Randall Phillips of Montgomery, Ala., was recently transferred from Australia to England. He is commanding an anti-aircraft section there. While a student he played football and baseball. He was captain and first baseman on the baseball team. He later played professional baseball with the Baltimore Orioles before joining the armed forces.

WILLIAMS—EX

Cameron Williams, Jr., Henderson, Ky., who attended the University during his freshman year, is



Pledged . . .

To Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu, Elmer Doms, Williamsburg, Ky.

ADP's Entertain

Alpha Delta Pi entertained Thursday afternoon with a "Coke and Smoke" from 4-6 at the chapter house honoring a group of rubbermen. Patsy Horkan, rush chairman, was in charge of the affair.

ing officers training at Camp Lee, Va., has been ranked as the highest cadet in his regiment of 1,200 men.

MAXSON—1939 Lieut. William T. Maxson, former Lexington physician now attached to the medical unit of the United States Navy, recently was transferred from New Orleans to Shreveport, La. for duty.

CROWDUS—1941 Vincent J. Crowdus, former Kerkel news editor, has been selected for officers training in the United States Army, and has been ordered to Miami Beach, Fla.

Inducted in the Army at Lexington, Crowdus formerly was located at Keesler field, Miss. He graduated with honors from the University.

GOODMAN—EX Lieut. James P. Goodman, Paris, recently was graduated as a bombardier pilot in the United States Army Air Forces flying school at Lubbock, Texas. Goodman was captain of the University basketball team in 1939.

REUTER—1945 Lieut. Oscar P. Reuter has been promoted to captain at Camp Robinson, Ark. As a reserve officer he was called to active duty last February. A graduate of the University, he is a former employe of the American Rolling Mill company, at Middletown, Ohio.

Wiest Returns From Washington Dr. Edward Wiest, dean of the Commerce college, returned last Thursday from a meeting of the executive committee of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in Washington.

The committee, composed of leading educators in the nation's commerce colleges, met to determine methods by which schools of business can best serve the armed forces and to study possible means of allocation of the country's total manpower.

Engagement Mr. and Mrs. William F. Marsteller, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Dr. John B. Floyd, Jr., Louisville, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Floyd, Richmond.

The wedding will be an event of December. The bride-elect will be graduated next month from the University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Women are like death; they pursue those who flee from them and flee from those who pursue them.



GAYLE NEAL . . . has been selected president of Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi Re-elect Gayle Neal

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi recently re-elected Gayle Neal, art and sciences senior from Huntington, W. Va., president.

Other officers elected were: Cam Cantrell, vice-president; Kilmor Combs, secretary; Dick Gerrish, treasurer; Raymond Stevens, pledge director; Dick Turrell, assistant pledge director; Richard Ayres, associate editor; Skippy Rouse, tribune; Edward Nolan, historian; Walter Robbins, sergeant-at-arms; Edwin C. Barnes, social chairman; and William "Slide" Spears, intramural manager.

KD Alumnae Plan Rush Party

The alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will give a party honoring the rushes of the organization tonight at Castlewood Barn. Active and pledges of the chapter will be special guests. Folk dancing and games will provide the entertainment. Cider and doughnuts will be served.

Strictly Fresh

OUR forces at Guadalcanal are outnumbered 10 to 1, but the Marines are still shouting "Send us more Japs."

The population of France seems to be equally divided between Nazi hostages and Nazi stooges.

We have to learn our "ABC's" all over again, with new gas rationing books.

Marines are being taught the art of breaking bones in close-in fighting. -And they don't use sticks and stones.

Congressmen are worried about the fate of little businessmen because they suddenly realize that the nation's small business is really big business.

Los Angeles university, Los Angeles, Calif., this week formally unveiled a war memorial plaque in honor of Loyola students killed in action.

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INITIATED . . .

By the Kentucky chapter of Tri-Alpha: William E. Nolan, Newport; Dan Schumann, Charleston, W. Va.; Bert Gabbard, Corbin, C. R. Hoffman, Jr., Danville; Bill Parsons, Covington; Don Warren, Lexington; and George Turner, Campbellsville.

Also initiated as an honorary member, was Professor J. S. Horne.

To Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta, Norma Newinger, Providence, Ky.; Margaret Jean Hammons, Corbin, Ky.

COLLEGE TRAINED

(Continued from Page Two) Announcing that collection will begin on Nov. 16, the government issued a call for all worn and discarded silk and nylon stockings last week. Every retail store which sells stockings will establish a collection depot at its hosiery counter.

Stockings must be washed, the WPB emphasized. The silk and nylon collected will go into powder bags and other war materials.

Cakes, cookies, and pies have been ruled out of the wartime diet at Simmons College.

When shaving cream and toothpaste is bought as a gift for a service man the old tube need not be turned in, WPB ruled last week.

Dartmouth College now goes meatless one day a week.

The third government blow fell on golfers last week when the War Production Board announced that repair parts for broken, bent, and otherwise disabled golf clubs will no longer be available after current stocks are exhausted.

Former orders have cut off production of golf balls and new clubs.

Cosmetic samples, formerly given away so lavishly, are now being discouraged by the government as wasteful and uneconomical.

Circuses and carnivals can still make their town to town hops until they go into winter quarters, the Office of Defense Transportation announced, making an exception to its orders which prohibited railroads from carrying trains not included in their regular schedules.

Every student at least one stamp every week is the war stamp drive goal of the Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga.

Collecting scrap has now been offered as an alternative to walking penalty tours for the cadets at Virginia Military Institute.

Purdue University organized a concentrated four hour scrap collection contest, which teams competed in to amass the most impressive piles of scrap.



- ★ Plate Lunch 35c
★ Club Steak Dinner 55c
★ Short Orders
★ Breakfast

The Colonial Restaurant

543 S. Line Across from Memorial Hall

Purely Personal

Clayton Thomas, senior pre-med student, traveled to Cincinnati Saturday.

Tri Delt Nettie White spent the week-end at Duke.

U. S. Marine "Fish" Mattingly is home on leave from his post in North Carolina.

Betty Carroll is recovering from pneumonia in the Good Samaritan hospital.

Helen Hoce and Maryann Vogt spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville.

Martha Gregory spent the week-end with her sister, a former U. K. student and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, in Louisville.

Rachel Townes, former U. K. student and Tri Delt, spent Thursday with friends here while on her way to her home in Colorado Springs.

Lieut. Ed Waters, former student at the University and member of Alpha Gamma Rho, is visiting Lexington this week.

Alpha Delta Pi Frances Jenkins spent the week-end at her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledge James Hancock spent the week-end at his home in Morganfield.

George F. Smith, former student who is now in the Navy stationed at the Great Lakes Training school, recently spent a few days at his home in Lexington.

Betty Ann Giococchis entertained Saturday night with a party at her home following the Pershing Rifle dance.

Mary Jane Gallaher entertained Saturday night with a dinner preceding the Pershing Rifle dance.

Fraternities Give Buffet Suppers After Game

Fraternities that entertained with buffet suppers following the West Va.-Ky. football game Saturday night at 6 o'clock at the chapter houses were—Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Nu.

Pledges of Alpha Tau Omega honored the actives of the chapter and their dates with a buffet supper, Saturday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an open house and buffet supper after the football game. Terry Nolan, social chairman, was in charge of the plans for the party.

The actives and pledges of Phi Delta Theta gave a buffet supper, Saturday night with J. C. Doyle, social chairman, in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

Ed Barnes, social chairman, was in charge of the buffet supper given by Sigma Chi fraternity following the game.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with a buffet supper with Hugh Morehead, social chairman, in charge of the plans for the affair.

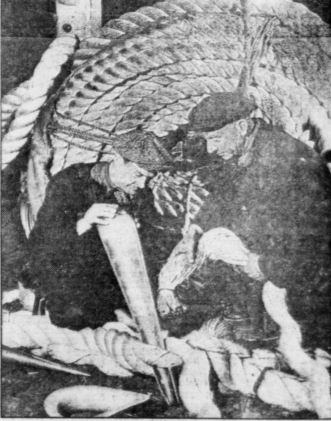
Joe Elnett, social chairman of Sigma Nu, was in charge of the buffet supper given by the fraternity.

Kappa Alpha entertained with a buffet supper following the game and Ford Waller, social chairman, made the plans for the affair.

The only secrets women keep are those they don't know.

The fall editions of the United States Government manual, a 700-page reference guide to old-line and wartime branches, is off the press.

They Know Their Ropes



Canada is playing a major role in overhauling and repairing naval and cargo ships of the United Nations. Here workmen splice heavy hawser in the hull left of a naval yard.

Hamilton Party

The girls of Hamilton house entertained with a party at the house last Friday night. Guests played games and danced.

Arrangements for the party were planned by Dorothy Angle, Hannah McCollum, and Charlotte Slidham.

Stephens college girls have organized "flying squadrons" to stage discussion programs on war aims at rural schools and churches.

Dramatic students at Wayne university have cooperated in the development of plays on war themes for community audiences.

The War Production board has gone on a work schedule of eight hours a day, six days a week for the duration.



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# Quirk of Fate Hands West Virginians 7-0 Win Over Kentucky

### Last-Minute Pass By Frosh Back Is Win Margin

By BAXTER MELTON  
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

A quirk of fate turned an apparently scoreless deadlock into a 7-0 victory for the West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday afternoon on Stoll field, when a desperate heave in the last 40 seconds bounced off a Kentucky player into the unsuspecting but welcome arms of a Mountaineer end who stepped over for the score.

Richard Leonard, frosh back, dropped back to pass. The aerial effort was intended for William Bell, but a mass of Wildcats players went after the pigskin, it bounced off Charley Kuhn's fingertips to Fred Mowbray, and the giant, founded wingman traveled the remaining five yards standing up.

It was one of those things that happen once in a lifetime, and it left the Mountaineers as surprised as the 9,000 spectators in the stands. However, it was enough to decide the game, and make the 'Cats' record read five defeats, three wins and one tie. Only the annual Thanksgiving clash with Tennessee in Knoxville Saturday remains on the schedule.

Kentucky griders in a last-minute twist—evidently hoping that Lady Luck would smile on them as she had on the joyful visitors—tried to pass a possible tie, but the game ended three plays later, giving West Virginia a 3-2 edge in the series which started in 1905. Kentucky had held the upper hand during the last three years, and outplayed the Mountaineers Saturday, but were victims of a circumstance that is commonly referred to as "just one of those things."

Even Coach Bill Kern of the winners said after the game that his team was "lucky to win." And the crowd of spectators—the smallest of the home season—heartily agreed with the former Pittsburgh star.

Four times, the Kentuckians threw up a very shadow of a Mountaineer goal post, but lacked the necessary punch to put the ball over. The game was only a few minutes when Kirkwood Kats marched to the West Virginia six, only to lose the ball three on downs.

Another time the Big Blue went to the 10, but Cutchin, trying to pass, was smeared on the 19 for a nine-yard loss. A pass, intended for Charley Kuhn, did not get down, and the visitors took the ball on downs. Still another time a Ken-

tucky offensive was balked on the four-yard stripe. Most of the game was played in West Virginia territory, and with the exception of their touchdown, the Mountaineers never got any farther than the Kentucky 25. The Wildcats line performed commendably—the backs just couldn't produce when the chips were down. The game was comparatively sluggish and slow, nothing developed in the clash to write home about. This latter effort was made, nothing exciting occurred, and the contest was altogether colorless.

**Herbert Outstanding**  
Bob Herbert, Kentucky fullback, turned in the only outstanding run. One was a 54-yard trek in the first quarter through the middle of the Mountaineer line, the other was a 47-yard jaunt in the last period through the same hole. This latter effort was called back, however, since both teams were off-sides on the play.

Substitutions were numerous in the tilt. Kentucky's starting lineup had four new faces. These were Albus and Alan Parr at ends, Bill Griffin at tackle, and Jay Rhodemyre at center. Griffin started against Tech last week at Atlanta, but the right tackle berth is usually thought of as belonging to Clark Wood, senior, who is recently named to participate in the annual North-South game at Montgomery, Ala. Rhodemyre's promotion was augmented chiefly by an injury to Captain Charley Bill Walker, regular pivotman, who saw little action.

Probably the most encouraging development of the game from a Kentucky standpoint was the improvement shown in the play of Jesse Tunstall, soph half. Tunstall, high school flash who has never shown what was expected of him in collegiate competition, turned in his best performance of the season against Coach Kern's boys. Twice he appeared headed for double-strike territory, but was pulled over after nine gains.

A woman talks to one man, looks at a second, and thinks of a third. The woman that deliberates is lost—Addison.

No mirror ever reflected an ugly woman.

Three things are useless; whispering to the dead, grieving for the dead, and advising a woman against her will—Welsh proverb.

It is not necessary for a writer to be crazy, but it is useful.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Leader route No. 10, 185 packages weekly. See team. Call, 333 Lexington av.; phone 5542-V.

## Slim Crowds Show Fans Sensible About Traveling

BY ART BRONSON

NOT much has been made of it so far and probably not much ever will be, but the fact is, all-out organization has had considerable effect on football crowds this year.

For instance, the slimmest opening day crowd in a decade—17,000—showed up at Ann Arbor to witness Michigan's surprising defeat of Great Lakes. And if you kept your eyes peeled you noticed that other games which customarily draw upwards of 50,000 fans didn't do the business.

Several big games were transplanted to centers where they could attract a street car and subway trade. Lots of smaller schools and even a few in the big-time went so far as to cancel games due to team travel difficulties. A patriotic and sensible attitude of both the spectator and the spectacle-maker as your correspondent sees it.

It all goes to show that even though we're having our sports in wartime the public is sporting enough not to let them interfere with the bigger contest we're in all over the world.

And while we're on the subject, Col. Theodore Bank, acting chief of the Army's athletic and recreational division, has come out for sports right up to the limit. There's no officer material to be found, he says, like a good quarterback. It seems the college football boys can be wrenched better than the odd-lot civilians, a distinction which is either complimentary or distressing, depending on whether you call signals or don't.

**MENTAL meanderings:** Sixteen million letters will be the toll in the interests of the Red Cross and U. S. O. . . . Purdue, currently enjoying one of its most dismal football seasons in years, has a line that

Here's Frank Sinkwich, the lad who is just about half of the best team in a cinch for All-America left halfback honors.

averages 200 pounds. . . . On the other hand, Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin credits a superior line with the Badgers' startling success this year. Maybe it's the power of football brains over beef. . . . The University of Cincinnati physical education program includes modified Commando training.

PS: Georgia Tech's Sinkwich for the Rose Bowl—If . . . The south produced the most grid power this year, namely, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Tennessee.

Last week several papers mentioned that Norm Beck, Jack Casper, Clyde Johnson, Allen Parr, Harry Taylor and Clark Wood were playing their last home game. We want to add that Captain Charley Bill Walker, Phil Cutchin, and John Hurst will also be playing their last game this week against Tennessee. Although juniors athletically, they are seniors in military and will get their commissions in June.

An oddity of the game Saturday: Neither captain started! Charley Bill was on the injured list and failed to see only a few minutes of action. William Gardner, Mountaineer leader, was pinned back to a reserve post by Charles Schrader at full.

Jesse Tunstall turned in his best home performance Saturday. He almost got away twice. On each jaunt, only one man stood between him and that double stripe.

Eric Hoyer, elevated from the third eleven, did a neat job at the blocking post. On many occasions,

he dumped Mountaineers to clear the path for Kat backs.

The referee called a bad one on Tom Ewing. Tom ran alongside an end who was going down under a punt, and when Kuhn grabbed the punk, Tom nestly threw a hum-

## PROSPECTS DIM FOR VICTORY AGAINST VOLTS

### Turkey Tilt To Be Held This Saturday

Campus comment concerning Thanksgiving centers around the curtailment in the holiday period, but athletically it revolves around the traditional clash with Tennessee's Volunteers. This year's game will be played a week prior to the actual calendar date, however, when the 'Cats go against Coach John Barnhill's boys Saturday in Knoxville.

Prospects for the first Kentucky victory in several years were held very bright, prior to the Wildcats' two performances. Now, however, Kentucky's chances against the Tennesseans are not regarded so well.

The Vols have won six, lost one and tied one this season while scoring an even 200 points to their opponents' 47. Alabama's mighty Crimson Tide was the only team to take their measure, doing it, 6-0, in a hard-fought battle four weeks ago.

On the credit side of the ledger are recorded wins over Furman, 40-14; Dayton, 34-6; Furman, 52-7; Louisiana State, 26-0; Cincinnati, 34-12, and Mississippi, 14-0. South Carolina tied the Vols, 6-0, in the season opener.

A Kentucky boy, big Clyde Fuson of Middleboro, is a very important cog in the well-oiled Tennessee machine that doesn't match the greatness of Rose Bowl teams of a few years ago, but very slowly approaches this mark. Fuson, a fullback, has counted several touchdowns this year.

Last year's game here saw the 'Cats take an early 7-0 lead, but slow down in the stretch and fall 20-7.

## SPAG'S NOTES

Lack of scoring punch inside the twenties proved to be very costly to the lawless Kats Saturday. Three times they pushed the Mountaineers back to the shadow of their own goal posts, but lacked the somp to get to the grat. They took to the route used by bombers, but this too proved fruitless. From way out, their maneuverability was up to par, but in close their attack seemed to flutz.

Two native West Virginians, Bob Herbert and Clark Wood, and two boys from just across the border, Clyde Johnson and Jay Rhodemyre, both from Ashland, played havoc with the Mountaineers all afternoon. All of these but Rhody donned the Blue and White for the last time on Stoll field.

"Twice 'Ramblin' Robert' took jaunts that were reminiscent of an elusive seat-belt. One was for 56 yards and the other for 42, but it was called back for an unnecessary penalty—a guard was offside.

All the tackles turned in very commendable performances. Before Johnson and Griffin retired because of injuries, they spent a good deal of time in the Mountaineer backfield. Clark Wood, too, just didn't spend the afternoon on his side of the line. Hut Jones, who has been playing at the guard post, played a nice game at the tackle berth when 'Big Stoop' had to retire.

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## KERNEL SPORTS

### The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Is inter-collegiate football through for the duration? Will any more games be played at the conclusion of the current season?

Press-box opinion at Saturday's game with West Virginia was that the Mountaineer struggle would be the last until Uncle Sam's team whipped the Axis. And such a prediction is not far-fetched, when one stops to think of the shortage of grid material that will exist, come another autumn.

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, University president, expressed the situation most clearly in a recent press statement. In opining the discontinuance of football Dr. Donovan cited the present dearth of material and added—"Now that the bill providing for the induction of 18 and 19-year-olds has been passed, there will be no males on the campus next year but the physically-inept, and you can't make a football team out of them."

The Kentucky scholar knew where he spoke, too, for draft boards nowadays take all comers, unless they have a decidedly serious physical drawback. So you see that football is singing its swan song—unless you want to watch performers who can't see past the line of scrimmage, encumbered ball-carriers, mute grid-ders, and players with the various other defects that bring a "no" during physical examination.

There's the transportation angle, too. For the first time in many a moon big-time grid outfits are forced to take day coaches on trips instead of those usual Pullman berths. Teams are compelled to leave a day earlier than previously in order to arrive at a game's site in plenty of time.

One writer summed it up best when he remarked, "We've been used to seeing good football, and we'll never become reconciled to watching an inferior style of play."

And that's just it. Sure, there'll be a few boys hanging around, when next fall's withering grass suggests the coming of another grid season, but we shudder at the calibre of men they'll be. From the small ranks of those rejected youths will be deducted a few more, because Mother doesn't want Junior to play that rough sport, "because he'll get hurt." Then there are those who don't like the game, and various other reasons to discourage a continuance of the premier college sport.

Several small institutions saw the handwriting on the wall and cancelled pigskin schedules even before the current campaign got under way. Nowhere did this strike harder than locally, where Transylvania college, which started playing football before many of our grandfathers were born, announced its decision to drop the game. The Pioneers, first represented on the gridiron in 1866, introduced the sport to the South.

The Southeastern Conference—Kentucky's loop—foresees the coming effects, and the league officials, in a meeting before the season's start, voted to make freshmen eligible for varsity competition. The results of this move have been borne out in games that followed. Where would Georgia Tech be without its Clint Castleberry—to mention only one of many outstanding first-year performers?

To come closer home, two important members of Kentucky's varsity are only freshmen. Leo Yarris, guard, and Ralph Kohl, tackle, are yearlings, but have belied their scholastic status in games this season. To be blunt—Richard Leonard, who tossed the game-winning pass for West Virginia Saturday, is a freshman.

As for us—well, we definitely believe that this is the last year of inter-collegiate football for the duration. Transportation difficulties will augment its departure somewhat, but the most important thing is the shortage of good grid material.

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## Half-Tonners Headed for Axis Targets



An RAF ground crew load 1000-pound bombs in preparation for a raid on axis targets. Big as they are, they're practically pushovers—four-ton "block-busters."

## Ten Teams Enter Bowling League; First Games Today

Ten teams have entered the Women's Intramural Bowling league, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, Wilma Salmon, president, announced. The first series of games will be played at 4 p.m. today at the Colonial Bowling alley.

Teams in the league are WAA, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Bowling Outcasts of WAA, Jewell hall, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Each team is composed of five members. Two games will be played each Tuesday for ten weeks, making 20 games in the series. Prizes for the winning team and individual prizes will be awarded when the competition closes. Last year's winner was Chi Omega.



"It's right on the beam"

## Test Your I. Q.

- 1. How many Hawaiian Islands are there?
2. How many are inhabited?
3. They are known as the... of the Pacific.
4. What famous active volcano is located there?
5. What is the capital of Hawaii?

## ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

- 1. Twenty.
2. Nine.
3. Crossroads.
4. Mauna Loa.
5. Honolulu.

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Becker's Personal Appearance advertisement featuring a woman's portrait and text: 'Army life has taught me the value of PERSONAL APPEARANCE'.

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