

VOLUME XXXVI 2246

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

NUMBER 8

60 Veterans' Homes Have Been Erected

UK Has Rented 200 From FHA

Six weeks ago Dean T. Jones announced that the University would have a number of pre-fabricated houses to house married veterans by the first of the year.

Two hundred of the desired four hundred houses were bought from the Federal Housing Administration...

Members of the coaching staff, their wives, and members of the football team and their dates will be special guests for the occasion...

Reservations have been limited to 300 and a limited number will be available to representatives of other organizations...

It was announced Tuesday by T. Jones, dean of men, that all two hundred of the pre-fabricated houses have been rented...

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SuKy, Alums, To Fete Teams

SuKy Circle, University pep organization, and the University of Kentucky Alumni Association will be joint hosts at a dinner...

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New Athletic Board Formed

Members of a board of directors of the newly-formed athletic association at the University of Kentucky were announced by President H. L. Donovan last Saturday after Tennessee's hard-won 14-0 victory over the Wildcats.

Plans for a campaign to raise funds for the new program destined for the University were also announced.

In addition to Dr. Donovan, members of the board are: Thomas A. Ballantine, Louisville attorney and vice president of the Louisville Taxicab company, and an alumnus of the University.

Dr. Fordyce Ely, professor of animal husbandry, Dr. W. D. Finkhouser, dean of the University graduate school and secretary of the University Eastern Conference.

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Selby Hurst Awarded Sig Scholarship

The two-hundred-and-fifty-dollar Sigma Chi foundation scholarship for 1946-47 school year has been awarded to Frank Selby Hurst, second-year law student of Lexington.

The scholarship, offered by T. G. Balfour, nationally known lecturer and member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was presented on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character and active participation in the college.

It was announced by Dean Leo M. Chamberlain, chairman of the scholarship committee, that for his three years' work in pre-law, Selby had a scholastic standing of 2.7.

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Student Union Board Passes Nine Rules To Be Enforced

Nine rules to be enforced were passed at a Student Union Board meeting last Tuesday in the Union.

The rules are: 1. No smoking is allowed in the building except in the specified room unless permission is granted by the director.

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4. The Union will not be responsible for any article lost in the building.

5. No profane or other objectionable language shall be used in the Union.

6. Proper conduct must be maintained in the building at all times.

7. No animals will be allowed in the Union building.

8. Anyone incurring damage to the building is responsible to the extent of such damage.

9. The Student Union building shall be open from 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

10. WAA members are urged to attend; five points are obtained for every two games bowled.

The University "Glamor Cats" Women's Athletic Association hockey team which was undefeated last year, will attend a state hockey tournament at Centre College in Danville, Ky.

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Panhellenic Boosts Scholarship Fund

Campus Host To Writers

Journalists Plan High School Clinic

Check Presented At Reception, Pledges Introduced

Independent Party Names Candidates

Geologists, Students Hear Dr. Bevan

UK Poet Honored

Afternoon, Night Courses Slated

WAA Schedule

UK Rifle Team Resumes Work

Kyian Organization Form Sheets Due

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Kampus Kernels

Dutch Lunch club... will meet on today in the Y lounge.

Upsilon Y... will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Y lounge.

Alpha Delta Pi... will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union building.

Phi Epsilon Omicron... initiation at 7 a.m. Sunday in Home Economics building.

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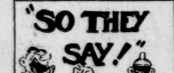
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QUESTION: IF THE UNIVERSITY WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE IT BE A NAME FOOTBALL COACH OR ON SALARIES FOR FIVE MORE PROFESSORS OF THE CALIBER OF SOME OF OUR BEST?

Curis Eoder, A.S. sophomore: If we only had \$25,000 it would be better to spend it on football for its humiliating the way we are now.

Bettie Tuttle, A.S. sophomore: A big name football coach, humm! I said to myself: Yerp! (Southern for 'yes')

Rusty Granale, Agriculture, freshman: That's a good question!

Sesty McCulloch, A.S. junior: I think we're doing alright with profs and we need a coach.

Jim Miller, Commerce, senior: On five professors rather than on a coach, I think a university credit for education—not for athletics.

Kathleen Poor, Agriculture, sophomore: It would be nice to have a good coach, but after all football isn't everything—let's have the profs.

Fat Clarke, A.S. junior: Football coach, nacker?!

Tommy Gish, A.S. junior: I think it is more important to have profs. Don't think purpose of a university is to have a professional football team.

Edna Crawford, A.S. sophomore: I suppose on a football coach 'cause Kentucky ranks so low in education that it wouldn't make much difference anyway!

George Catlett, A.S. sophomore: Let's get the profs.

Bill Harrison, Engineering, freshman: Football coach—like to see that Alabama score reversed next year!

Newton Killed

Jimmy Newton, 22, former University student, was found strangled to death in his room at Danvers college, Abingdon, Va., November 29.

He had been dead about six hours when he was found in his room, according to John Wolfe stated. No weapon was found in his room.

Abingdon and Washington county police are conducting an investigation, according to a report in the Courier-Journal.

His 44-year-old landlady is out on bond while police are investigating the case.

Newton was a teacher and athletic coach at the school.

A student at the University in 1944-45, Newton was a cheerleader for the Wildcat teams.

He had served in the Marine Corps, and attended Anchorage school and Louisville Male high school. He later attended Kentucky Military Institute and the University.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, Anchorage.

Kernel Clarifies

The Kernel wishes to clarify its statement of November 16 in regard to the selection of Dr. Amy Vandenberg as arts and sciences' director.

Prof. J. E. Reeves of the committee which selected Dr. Vandenberg explained that the committee's role was solely that of tabulation of votes cast by the arts and sciences faculty.

Every faculty member in arts and sciences was allowed three nominations.

After the first balloting, the names of the three professors who received most votes were included on a second ballot which was sent back to the faculty. From these three names, that of Dr. Vandenberg was selected as the distinguished professor of 1945.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

The Kernel Editorial Page

November 30, 1945

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinions

The Free Lance

By Scotty McCulloch POST WAR PROBLEMS LIKE THOSE OF 1918

These days after the war's end, the news about the United Nations, which is still in its most embryonic stage, is very reminiscent of the first year after World War I, when the League of Nations was first setting up the organization of the world's great powers.

The world seemed to be eager to accept a governing power back in 1918, and if not an actual governing body, then a force to control the aggressive actions of any nations. However, the system of mutual consideration and trust, which has to be maintained in order for the League to succeed, didn't pan out too well.

Now we are engaged in setting up another league to control the world's affairs. The basic provisions of management are similar, it just remains to be seen if the elements that go into the league for world friendship can be mixed to accomplish what the former league failed to do in 1919.

The traveling salesman abhor it. Society ranks it quite worse than beer. The formula is quite simple. With left hand guide it, With right arm please embrace me, I'll work the gears, if you, the clutch.

Let's ride along quite slowly. We'll sing a song or two, We'll chat or ride in silence, It doesn't matter if I'm with you.

To hell with all the campus cops, To hell with society's tab, I'd gladly work the car again If I could "one-arm" drive with you.

By a student who prefers to remain anonymous. One daily from Indiana, and one monthly from Florida. One Spanish newspaper is in correspondence with the University.

Four of the papers received are from colleges in Kentucky. All but two of the papers are under the editorship of women. One of the papers from Washington is edited by men, as is the one from South Carolina.

An excerpt from an editorial at Northwestern: "Honor is a noun. An abstract noun. You can't see it, you can't touch it with your hand, but it is in Southwestern."

It isn't here because the faculty members put their heads together and decreed it. You and I chose the honor system. It is who you preserve it.

Mr. Webster says of honor, in part, that it is "That which rightfully attracts esteem, exp. excellence of character; integrity."

We said that you can't see honor. In a sense we were wrong. Of course

any change in our policy toward our allies, particularly Russia, who is one of the most important among friendly nations and one of the most difficult for the average American to know and understand. We cannot, and will not, succeed in our plans for the United Nations if we cannot trust the nations we fought beside in the war.

Dissection Over Atomic Bomb One of the chief bones of contention in the United Nations set-up at the present, is the atomic theory, which is keeping the minds of the world in quite a stew.

We know that half the nations of the world, including our enemies, were hard at work on the atom before the war ended, and we know that had it not been for the brave Norwegians and their sabotage of German plants and experimental stations, we might have suffered a fate similar to that of Nagasaki and Hiroshima. It is a fact, that eventually the world will know all it needs to know about the atom bomb.

What better way could we display our trust in the USSR, than to make the secret known to them now? Need Free Russian Press The treatment of newspaper men by the secret-loving close-mouthed Soviets, is another item that needs to be cleared up. As long as the

Russians persist in their policy of hiding their nation from the eyes and the ears of the rest of the world, by barring the press from certain parts of the country, certain factories, and more than a few cities, the world will persist in thinking that the USSR has some tricks that are not supposed to be seen. The only interpretation that can be placed on behavior such as this, is that we can't trust the Russians because the Russians won't trust us. The circle is endless and vicious.

The trouble lies not only on one side and the trouble is not as basic as the two items just mentioned, but they are sidegigs on it, and in themselves offer possible solutions. Give the secret of atomic energy to the world, and especially to Russia, allow complete freedom of the press throughout the countries except when national safety is threatened, and let the countries of the world in on what their neighbors think, do, say, and how they react to the world organization. The only way to insure complete confidence in a people is to get to know the people.

We can accomplish much of what the League of Nations failed to accomplish, but it cannot and will not be done if we do not build up a world conscience and a world confidence.

too have, on occasion, had that feeling that our neighbor knows the answer to a question which slips our mind at the present and that a quick look wouldn't hurt anyone. It's that feeling we must suppress. Personal honor at Southwestern does "rightfully" attract esteem."

The little bit in last week's column which set the total degrees granted by the University 454 should have been dated way back in the 1930's. Approximately four times that many have actually been granted.

A man entered the bookstore and walked up to the first counter. "Do you have a book entitled 'Man, The Master of Women'?" he asked the girl at the counter. "The fiction department is right down the aisle," was her reply.

Education Due For Alumni Boost

The University is going to have the athletic set-up and coach needed to build a football team second to none. Fine! Just such fast, down to earth action as has been taken in the past few weeks is what it takes to accomplish big things. When the alumni got solidly behind the move to do something about the perennially unimproving football record, steps were taken with little time wasted.

To an institution such as the University, winning football and basketball teams are an invaluable asset. And so are educational facilities. To place too much emphasis upon athletics in a university would be to lose sight of its true purpose. It would be rather ridiculous to have a \$25,000 a year coach and a \$5,000 per year president. All out of proportion. But, apparently nothing can be done about this while the state constitution limits the salaries of its officials.

Fortunately there is no limitation on the amount of money appropriated for the University's budget—improving its buildings, for laboratory and library equipment, and for research. Here is a cause for which the alumni can really work. A cause more important than athletics, for the future of a state depends a great deal upon the type leadership developed in the colleges and state universities. More important than athletics, because to take one example, the research done by the Kentucky Experiment Station in developing root-resistant Burley tobacco will increase the income of Kentucky farmers this year by \$20,800,000. More important than athletics, because what's an educational institution for anyway?

The Commonwealth of Kentucky has lagged as far behind other states in its appropriations for its state university as its football team did in the Southeastern Conference. Missouri set aside \$2,164,574 for its university for 1945-46, the University of Illinois was given \$9,603,250, Ohio State University had \$6,800,725.50 with which to work. And that did UK have? \$1,475,736. For the year 1946-47 the University is asking for \$2,874,280, and for 1947-48, \$2,955,010.

This money will go into the Experiment stations, to match new federal funds, to buy badly needed equipment and for capital outlay. Part of it will be spent on repairs for the buildings, which in nine out of ten cases were built by the University itself rather than from state funds. More money is needed for additions to the teaching staff and in expanding the curriculum. Certainly the University needs more Ph.D.'s in the classrooms as much as it needs an All-American football player.

Right now housing facilities are not adequate. With the expected increase in enrollment, and the special provisions which must be made for the returning veterans, Kentucky's state university needs funds and needs them badly.

The alumni have demonstrated what they can do when they are interested. Their help is needed again. If they and the supporters of better education for Kentucky will give the University's educational program the boost they have given its athletics there will be a great day ahead.

For A Free Press

A newspaper is as free and unbiased as its readers make it. Og guard against any move toward government infringement upon the constitutional guarantee of a free press, the public is unaware of the danger from private interests and pressure groups. Pleading the readers is the objective in a newspaper office, but if only a few representatives of private interests, and radicals make their wishes known, how can the paper be unbiased in securing reader interest?

Mr. Average Reader, as an individual, loudly demands that the local paper be free of control groups, and "fair" in its presentation of the news. Yet he raises no objection when the publicity director of his club walks into the editor's office and asks special publicity favors in excess of regular news coverage. If the editor, in trying to please, gives in, tomorrow another club will apply the pressure. Soon, if care isn't taken, the paper is running free advertising for a dozen groups, and losing the confidence of acquiescent readers.

Mr. A. R. accuses the paper of running not for the benefit of the public but for the profit of its publishers and staff. He thinks it bows to the notions of its advertisers for the sake of ad-money. Now, few publishers and editors are burdened with a daily or weekly just for the love of the game. It is their bread and butter. But most of them have a certain amount of professional ethics and personal integrity. An editor would be inhuman if he were not swayed many times by the wishes of his friends and his respect for authorities, but he also realizes his responsibility to the public.

As for control from advertisers, the editor strives to please his business associates, and that is all. Very rare is the advertiser who would insist that the picture of his firm's president be run on the front page—as pressure groups do. Scold down would an advertiser dare suggest that the paper play up, or play down a story for the advantage of the business—as certain readers do. Every day stacks of mail pile up on the editor's desk from a hundred and one different organizations locally and from far away. "Do this, do that," "don't print this," "the future of your country depends on your treatment of this issue," ready-made editorials are received by the score. Radio stations, youth councils, national, and international committees for a dozen different causes send out volumes of publicity. Some of it is good and some of it is bad.

What is a newspaper published for anyway? To report the news and guide public opinion by finding the true significance of current events, to reflect what minority and majority groups are thinking; or to print publicity for the pressure groups?

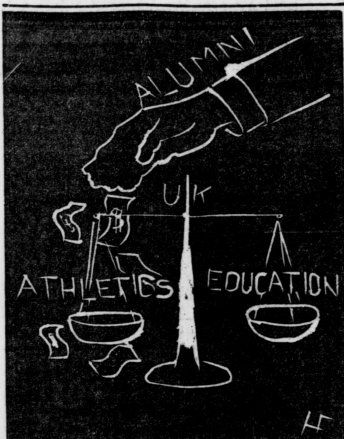
The long suffering and silent readers must defend themselves and a representative press by helping their papers in an unbiased coverage of news events. They must see that their papers get pictures and news stories that warrant column inches on the front pages. They must condemn underhanded publicity schemes and slanted news writing. The danger to the press is from private interests who would control news sources and monopolize newspaper space. The readers must help keep the freedom of the press by actively protesting plans for pressure publicity.

been trying for about six months to get new granite steps put in to replace those soft Indiana limestone which have worn out. Mr. Farris said that supplies of stone and construction crews were still being used in the war industries and were not available. The steps will be replaced as soon as possible.

When students gripe they frequently have just cause to complain. And sometimes they get very concerned over mere rumors. "Cuss and Discuss" is intended to be a good idea next year to attend classes on Thanksgiving day and have a holiday on Friday. Then those students who have no Saturday classes could go home for the weekend. They might get some turkey hash, at least!

Even if the faculty and administration would agree to such a suggestion, half the student body would condemn buildings on the campus protest. What, no vacation on Thanksgiving Day? It wouldn't work.

The worst steps leading up to vision of Maintenance and Opera-McVey hall are dangerous. Their teeth said that the third floor of slick, slanting surface are threatening to fall down to even the veteran climber, because it was built in the days before certain safety precautions were without a fall down the gutted, wooden stairway. It was recommended that the floor no longer be used. Miller hall was in a some. Operations reports that they have



Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

The other day a University professor was explaining the ills of the world to his 11 o'clock class. He stopped abruptly and dashed for the door. "My goodness," he exclaimed, "my wife has been locked in the basement since 8 o'clock this morning."

Another "I'm never-absent-minded" professor reached for his handkerchief in the middle of his lecture. He withdrew instead a damp washcloth from his hip pocket. He stared at it incredulously and mentioned, that he must have left his handkerchief hanging in the bathroom, and went on lecturing.

An interesting and revealing sign on the front of the Health building might confuse any student who had planned on going to the infirmary. This sign says:

KENTUCKY EXPERIMENT STATION Open Letter to the Presidents of Student Organizations (With apologies to Henry Hornsby) The University needs more good publicity. When one opens a magazine he sees pictures and stories about other universities in the country, but never UK. If your organization does something interesting and worth while, take pictures, write up the event and see if you can get it in print—not pressure publicity, but genuine news material. You will be identified with a college that everyone is reading and talking favorably about if the news is worth reading. There are a few more things to give us recognition than a football team.

LIBERTY: Four of the papers received are from colleges in Kentucky. All but two of the papers are under the editorship of women. One of the papers from Washington is edited by men, as is the one from South Carolina.

Two tri-weeklies: Indiana and Michigan. One daily from Indiana, and one monthly from Florida. One Spanish newspaper is in correspondence with the University.

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Cuss and Discuss

When students gripe they frequently have just cause to complain. And sometimes they get very concerned over mere rumors. "Cuss and Discuss" is intended to be a good idea next year to attend classes on Thanksgiving day and have a holiday on Friday. Then those students who have no Saturday classes could go home for the weekend. They might get some turkey hash, at least!

Even if the faculty and administration would agree to such a suggestion, half the student body would condemn buildings on the campus protest. What, no vacation on Thanksgiving Day? It wouldn't work.

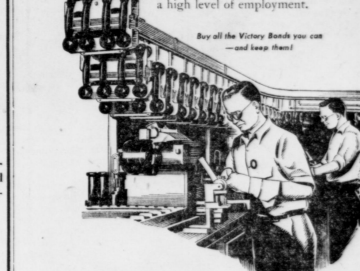
The worst steps leading up to vision of Maintenance and Opera-McVey hall are dangerous. Their teeth said that the third floor of slick, slanting surface are threatening to fall down to even the veteran climber, because it was built in the days before certain safety precautions were without a fall down the gutted, wooden stairway. It was recommended that the floor no longer be used. Miller hall was in a some. Operations reports that they have

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Big Eps To Choose Dream Girl At Ball

Dream Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be chosen from sorority candidates at the fraternity's fall formal to be held in the Phoenix hotel Saturday, December 15.
One girl representing each sorority was chosen by actives of the fraternity at a meeting of the chapter Wednesday night.
During the intermission at the dance, Dream Girl of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be chosen from the ten candidates nominated and the winner will be presented with a cup.
Girls chosen are Lib Crapster, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joyce Lavinton, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Young, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Johnson, Chi Omega; Babe Hankinson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Lib Walters, Alpha Xi Delta; Helen Millman, Kappa Delta; Jean Spicer, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nelda Napier, Delta Zeta; and Jennette Reynolds, Zeta Tau Alpha.

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To Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma: Billy Gault, Lexington; Bill Bettelinger, Lexington, and Jack Batts, Campbellsville.
To Theta of Kappa Alpha: Ralph Martin, Prestonsburg.

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FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer
As of today this column, formerly known as Sorority News, will contain social news of both sororities and fraternities on the UK campus. In honor of the addition, the first bit of news will be of a fraternity.
The pledges of Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma have elected the following officers for their pledge class: Bob Adams, president; Bernie Pavlovski, vice-president; Bill Taylor, secretary, and Pat Trauberg, treasurer.
The Tridelt held open house Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. for all men on the campus. An overcoat, which was left at their house during this event, will be returned if identified.
The annual Homecoming Game Saturday brought guests from miles around and inspired many parties. Many Tennessee sorority girls came up for the game and spent the week-end with their sisters here; the ADPI's took care of seven, the CHIO's two, and the KD's eleven. The Kappa Deltas had a spaghetti dinner Saturday evening for these visitors.

Jewell Hall Party Honors Forty Girls

Jewell hall residents held a birthday party Monday, November 26, in honor of all girls in the dorm whose birthdays are in October, November or December.
About 145 girls were present in the Jewell hall dining room, and about 40 girls were honored for their birthdays.
Margaret Courtney, social chairman; Helen Arnold was in charge of decorations; Betty Jane Brooker was in charge of place cards; Marjorie Choate was mistress of ceremonies, and Mary Jo Chipman and Betty Crowe were in charge of table arrangements.
The program was divided into two portions, the first of which marked the appearance of the "Jewell Hall Chorus," a singing group composed of about thirty girls. They sang "The Jewell Hall Song," the words of which were written by Betty Jo Boachie, "Oh Susanna" and "I'll Never Forget My College Days."
During the second portion of the program, Jean Newman told the horoscopes of the birthday girls. Tea and cake was served after the dinner.

Sig Ep Decorations Win First Prize

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity won the Sully cup first place in the Homecoming decoration contest held Saturday before the Kentucky-Tennessee football game. Kappa Alpha Phieta sorority won the cup for second place.

Delts Reactivate

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity was reactivated at a dinner meeting of active and alumni members held last Friday night at the Lafayette hotel.
The University chapter suspended operation in 1943 after most of its active members had entered the armed services.
Plans were made for the group to re-occupy its chapter house on Porter Park road prior to the beginning of the school term next fall.
New officers designated for the chapter were Everett Eley, Lexington, president; William Pulton, Frankfort, vice president, and William H. Karraker, secretary and treasurer.
Another session for the active and alumni members of the chapter was held at the Kentuckian hotel Wednesday night.
Gordon Jones, field secretary for the fraternity's central office in Indianapolis, represented the Arch chapter when the re-activation was accomplished.

PIKA's Entertain Tennessee PIKA's

A luncheon was given Saturday, November 24 by Omega chapter at Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in honor of the members and their dates of the Tennessee chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.
Howard Stephenson, president of Omega chapter, presided as toastmaster, and Charles Burton, vice-president of Omega chapter, was in charge of arrangements.

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Weddings and Engagements

ROBERTS-RANKIN
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Roberts of Lexington, announce the wedding of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Dr. Charles Edward Rankin, son of Mrs. Charles Milton Rankin and the late Mr. Rankin, of Lexington, November 21.
Dr. Rankin was graduated from the University.
MacGREGOR-RUDD
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monroe MacGregor of Lexington announce the wedding of their daughter, Betty to Capt. Robert William Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil K. Rudd of Hanson, Ky., November 24.
Both the bride and the bridegroom attended the University, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and he a member of Alpha Gamma Rho honorary and Alpha Zeta fraternity.
RUTH-DENNY
Announcement is made by Mrs. Eunice O. Ruth of Lexington of the engagement of her daughter, June Elizabeth, to Jack S. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Denny of Lexington.
The bride-elect is a student at the University.
HOLLADAY-GUDGEEL
Mrs. Logan Grag announces the wedding of her daughter, Mrs. Dee Grag Holladay, to Lieut. Harriet Lee Gudgeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Gudgeel of Lexington, Wednesday, November 21.
The bridegroom attended the University.
BULLOCK-ESTES
Announcement is made by Mrs. Arthur Young of Lexington of the wedding, November 12, of her daughter, Dorothy Ann Bullock, to Major Oscar G. Estes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Estes of Richmond.
Major Estes is a graduate of the University.
FINNERAN-CROCKETT
The wedding of Florence Mildred Finneran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Finneran Sr. of Versailles, to Joseph Russell Crockett, son of Mr. W. Homer Crockett, of Frankfort, was solemnized November 17.
The bride attended the University.
LIGON-GRIFFIN
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ligon of Owen-ton announce the wedding of their daughter, Eleanor, to James Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griffin of Warsaw.
The bride was graduated from the University.

Banquet Sponsored by Newman Club

Members of Newman club, Catholic student organization, celebrated the centennial of the conversion of Cardinal Newman to the Catholic faith at a banquet held Monday night in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, University geography professor, presented a brief biographical sketch of Cardinal Newman, and Bishop William T. Malley spoke on "The Character of Cardinal Newman."
Rev. Richard G. O'Neill, Newman club chaplain, was toastmaster; Helen Burke, club president, welcomed the guests.
Two hundred twenty-five members and guests attended the banquet, which was arranged by Eugenia Donahue.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES
Harned-1944
Lt. Fisher D. Harned of Louisville has returned to the United States on one of the first B-24 Liberators to depart from Clark field for the return trip home. Lieutenant Fisher holds the Air Medal with two bronze clusters and six battle stars. He has climaxed his overseas service as bombardier with the "Lone Rangers" bomb group with his participation in the 13th Air Force's "sunset project." This project is the natural "sunset" for the bomber command's operations—terrifying bombers from the Philippines back to the United States.
Culton-1928
First Lt. Thomas H. Culton of Corbin, Ky., a former teacher at the Corbin high school, has been separated from military service and expects to accept a civilian job as principal of Greenville, Ala., high school. The announcement was made by the headquarters of the AAF eastern flying training command. A former pilot instructor at George field, Ill., Lieutenant Culton's last assignment was at Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala., where he was acting assistant adjutant, general headquarters EPTC. He entered military service as an aviation cadet on January 9, 1942.
Johnstone-1942
Sgt. Edward H. Johnstone, Company F, 4th Airborne, returned last Saturday to his home after serving 14 months in Germany with the 78th Infantry division. He wears a pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon together with decorations for his services in the European theater and he also wears three bronze stars.
Wharton-EK
Lt. John C. Wharton of Lexington has been separated from the Army air forces and after a short visit at home has entered an insurance business with headquarters in Tennessee.
Spickard-EK
Lt. Jack Spickard of Frankfort, who served 15 months with the Marines in the Pacific, is now on a visit to Kentucky.
At the Kentucky-Tennessee Game
Among the returned servicemen noted at the Kentucky-Tennessee football game Saturday afternoon were: Major Stanley Hayes, Prestonsburg; Major R. D. McIntyre,

PERSONALITIES

Lexington and Chicago; Lt. Robert Mahan, Ashland; Sgt. Fred Wachs, Lexington; Lt. Jay Rhodomyer, Ashland; Lt. Ed Taylor, Harlan; Lt. Tommie Bell, Lexington, and Mrs. Bell (Leslie Bruce); Lt. Benny Benton and Mrs. Benton (Betty Thomas), Lexington; Lt. Thomas McKinley, Lexington; Lt. Col. Lawrence Shropshire and Lt. Col. James Shropshire, both of Lexington.

PERSONALITIES

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COLONEL Of The Week



ELIZABETH ALLEN THOMAS
This week's Colonel of the Week is Elizabeth Allen Thomas, a junior in Arts and Sciences from Paris. Elizabeth Allen is a member of Omens, Alpha Lambda Delta, Guignol, YWCA, Canterbury Club, Panhellenic Council, and a former member of the French club and K-Dets. She is president of Chi Omega social sorority.
For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Elizabeth Allen to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
Sue Fenimore, Chairman
Pat Clark, Independent
Sue Ann Bradford, Kappa Kappa Gamma
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Dinner 4:15 - 7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45 - 2:00

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Gwen Pace Keeps In Step With Youth In These D'Orsays

Gwen Pace, A and S Senior from Travers, Florida, is rush chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.
She is vice-president of the Student Government Association and treasurer of Panhellenic.
Gwen is secretary for the Student Union Board and chairman of the House Committee of the Student Union Board. She also holds membership in Tau Sigma, Glee Club, and Students' Activities File Committee.

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SPORTS



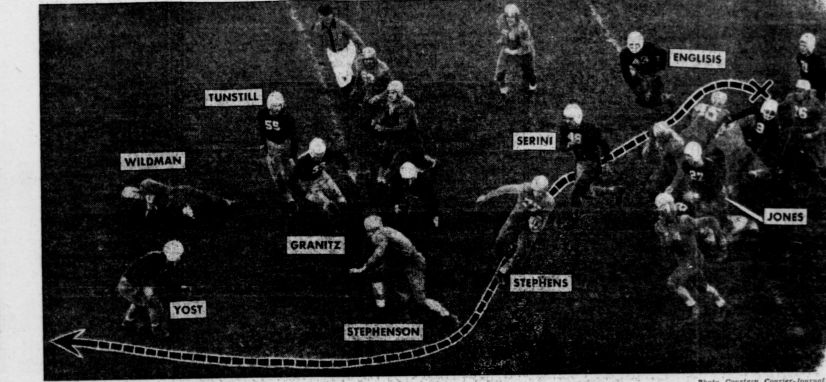
Big Blues Lose To Vols In Homecoming Classic

By Charles Taylor

Tennessee opened the second half with fresh reserves and took the offense. With Tennessee picking up yardage on an exchange of kicks, they started a drive on their own 37 which produced their first score. Buster Stephens ripped the firing Cal line for gain after gain up to the 40. From there he broke loose and toled the leather on a beautiful run down to the Kentucky 21. Major and Stephens alternated to carry the ball across and Casey Stephenson converted to give the Volunteers a 7-0 lead.

Tennessee opened with another scoring drive late in the same period that netted another touchdown. With Stephens throwing and Pike receiving, they moved down to the Kentucky 19 and again started a series of line backs handled by Mark "pile driving" Major that resulted in pay dirt. Stephenson again converted and the Vols led 14-0. Content to protect their lead the Tennesseans fell back on the defensive. The Wildcats denied victory all afternoon because of the lack of reserves, started throwing passes that carried the ball to the 23—just five yards short of a first down. The Vols started stalling for time and Kentucky took possession of the ball just as the game ended.

Too much credit cannot be given the team representing Kentucky for they played with all that was in them and won high praise from all who witnessed the game.



Six determined Wildcats move in on Vol Buster Stephens in the third quarter. This 47-yard march set up Tennessee's first touchdown.

Cats To Meet Knox Cagers

By Don R. Towles

A powerful Kentucky basketball team will open their 1945-46 campaign in Alumni gym tomorrow night when they meet the army men of Port Knox. The Wildcats team, coached by Adolph Rupp, has been predicted by different coaches and sportswriters to be one of the greatest that Kentucky has ever had. This is Coach Rupp's sixteenth year as head mentor at Kentucky.

Line-up for tomorrow night's tip is still not definite but the starting men will be picked from the following players: forwards—Tugge, Lawrence, Holland; guards—Parkinson, Beard, Sturgill, Parker, Allen; centers—Jones, Compton and McMullen.

When asked about the rumor that Alex Groza and Paul Brambila were about to be released from the army, Coach Rupp replied, "No, I don't think there is anything to that rumor." He then added with a smile, "I guess we'll have to get along with this bunch of mountain boys this year." The Kentucky squad will average 6'-2".

The Port Knox team, beaten last year 56-30 by Kentucky, will bring to Lexington 11 members over 6 feet. They will be led by All-American guard Sgt. Anthony Karpowicz, 5'-11", who played four years at Fordham University. Lt. Charles Yarbcr will start at the other guard and Pvt. Arthur Lentz, 6'-4", will be the center. Forwards will be Pvt. Robert Hahn from the University of Nebraska and Lt. Col. William Harvey, University of Missouri star for three years. Probable subs for the army quints will be: forwards, Benson and Lemkuhl; guards, Pemberton and Hodgins; and center, Terry.

Football Bows To Basketball As Sports Scene Changes

By O. C. Hayward

With another Kentucky-Tennessee game filed in the records, football takes a side seat, and gives the spotlight to basketball, especially at Kentucky. After a not too successful gridiron season and with the prospects of a very excellent season on the hardwood, the Wildcat fans are eager for the change.



However, before the books are closed this year on football, we would like to sing our praise, along with a lot of other scribes, of a persistent, hard-fighting Wildcat team that made a courageous showing at the end of the season. Although they suffered defeats by Marquette and their annual rival, Tennessee, they left a warm feeling in the heart of many a fan.

Such outstanding play as that exhibited by Babe Ray and Captain Roger Yost in the last two contests, and especially their defensive play against the Vols... That pass snatching by "Wah Wah" Jones and Dick Hensley with the Tennessee backfield riding their backs... Bill Chamber's spectacular diving catch against Marquette... The admirable job turned in by those 60-minute men in the line: Wash Serini, Gene Haas, Louis McDonald, Henry Paul, and Nick Englist... Crippled Hugh Shannon's contribution... George Blanda's expert kicking... Jesse Tunstall's passes into the end zone, that glanced off the intended receiver's

fingertips... "Basty" Granitz's versatile shift from quarterback to halfback when Tunstall was injured and forced to leave the game... All these things will long be remembered by even the most skeptical followers, and will furnish conversation throughout the winter months whenever football fans gather.

Coach Bernie Shively deserves a "well done" for the job he turned in, during his first year as head coach. We are not making excuses, but if the Wildcats had had more reserve strength, "Shive" might have had a Tennessee victory to his credit. The first team with but three substitutions played the entire game and played exceptionally well.

However, the fans are consoling themselves with the thoughts of sweet revenge against such teams as Michigan State, Tennessee, and Alabama on the courts this winter.

Wildcat Cage Schedule

Cats To Play 11 Home Games

The first six games on the Wildcats' schedule will be played here in Lexington at Alumni gym. Ruppmen will then travel east playing in Madison Square Garden and at Philadelphia over the Christmas holiday. Kentucky will play Western Ontario and Oklahoma for the first time. Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, and St. Xavier, old rivals of the Cats, are back on the schedule after an absence of several years. Kentucky will play eleven games at home, one game in Cincinnati, Paducah, and Louisville. The remaining contests of the 21-game schedule will be played on distant courts.

- Dec. 1—Port Knox at Lexington
- Dec. 7—Western Ontario at Lexington
- Dec. 8—Western Ontario at Lexington
- Dec. 15—Cincinnati at Lexington
- Dec. 18—Arkansas at Lexington
- Dec. 21—Oklahoma at Lexington
- Dec. 23—St. John at New York
- Jan. 1—Temple at Philadelphia
- Jan. 5—Ohio University at Lexington
- Jan. 12—Michigan State at East Lansing
- Jan. 14—St. Xavier at Cincinnati
- Jan. 19—Tennessee at Knoxville
- Jan. 21—Georgia Tech at Atlanta
- Jan. 26—Notre Dame at Louisville
- Jan. 28—Georgia Tech at Lexington
- Feb. 2—Mich. State at Lexington
- Feb. 4—Vanderbilt at Nashville

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