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ON PAGE ONE—
Independents Gain
Eight SGA Posts

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXV 2246 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1944 NUMBER 9

ON PAGE TWO—
Social Committee
Functions Explained

Independents Score Victory In SGA Election Wednesday Securing Eight Of Ten Posts

Constitutionalists Elect Two Members To A&S College

With eight candidates securing posts in Wednesday's SGA election for ten members, the Independent party scored a decisive victory over the Constitutionalists.

In the Arts and Sciences college, Betty Tevis, junior from Richmond, was elected as one of the two upper-class women and Betty Harris, Lexington, was named as one of the two lowerclass women.

Helen Davis, Paris, was elected to the assembly as upperclass woman from the Agriculture college; Mason Nooe, junior from Shepherdsville, was selected as Commerce man-at-large; and Marjorie Smith, Owenton, was named upperclass woman representative from the College of Education.

Independents unopposed in their candidacy were Jack Banahan, Lexington, Arts and Sciences lowerclass man; William LeGrande, Owensboro, Agriculture man-at-large; and Norman Chrisman, Pikeville, Engineering upperclass man.

The two Constitutionalists elected were Gwen Pace, junior from Tavares, Fla., as one of the two upperclass women from the Arts and Sciences college, and Marjean Wenstrup, Cincinnati, Ohio, as the other lowerclass woman in the Arts and Sciences college.

From the four colleges in which the vacancies occurred, 354 students cast votes at the polling place in the YM-YWCA lounge of the Union building from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Student Government association election committee, composed of Chairman Betty Ann Ginocchio, Constitutionalist and vice-president of SGA; Earl Ashcraft, Independent; Jerry Napier, Independent; and George Warwick, Constitutionalist, instituted the checking system used to prevent fraud in the election and a member of the committee was present at the polls at all times. Campaigning in the Union building was prohibited during the time the polls were open.

Applications were filed by the candidates on Wednesday, November 22, at the Registrar's office. According to the SGA Constitution, a student eligible as a candidate for a seat in the legislature must have a 1.3 scholastic standing, have been a resident student for at least two quarters, and must be enrolled in the college in which the vacancy occurs.

Hanging Of Greens Set For Thursday

The annual "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Great hall of the Union building.

The program has been planned by the various YWCA committees under the direction of Miss Dorothy Collins, YWCA secretary.

Kampus Kernels

American Chemical society . . . student affiliate, will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 201 of Kastle hall. Dr. L. L. Quill will speak on "The Rare Earth Elements."

Exhibit of WPA prints . . . will be on display starting today until the end of the quarter, in the Art gallery of the Biological Sciences building.

Sweater swing . . . from 6 to 7:30 tonight in the Bluegrass room of the Union building. The Kentucky Knights will play. Kentucky High School Press association members are invited.

Outing club . . . will entertain at 4 p.m. Saturday with a hayride and chili supper. The charge will be fifty cents, and any student or soldier may sign today at the desk in the Great hall of the Union building.

Liederiafel . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 302 of Miller hall. A play, "Beim Arzt," will be presented.

Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at noon today in the Y room of the Union building.

Koffee Klub . . . will entertain with a coffee hour at 4 p.m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

Movie . . . scheduled for Monday in the SUB theatre, will be "Charlie's Aunt," starring Jack Benny. There will be two showings, one at 5:30 p.m. and one at 7:15 p.m. Admission will be 15 cents per person.

L. R. Dawson Named Head Of Chemistry Department

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, professor of chemistry from the Louisiana Polytechnic institute, now on leave, has been named head of the University Chemistry department by the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Dawson has been the supervisor of a group of chemists in war research work in the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago since December, 1943. He succeeds Dr. L. L. Quill, and his duties will begin on January 1.

Native of Illinois

A native of Long Point, Ill., Dr. Dawson is married and has one child. He holds the M.S. degree in inorganic chemistry from the University of Illinois and the Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the University of Iowa. He has taught at State Teachers college, Eau Claire, Wis., the University of Omaha, and Louisiana Polytechnic institute. For two and one-half years he was research chemist with the Universal Atlas Cement company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel company, at Gary, Ind.

The University's executive committee met November 22 in the office of President Donovan. Other business transacted included agreement on the final details of settlement with the Mawen Motor corporation, which was represented at the meeting by J. L. Kelduff, president of the corporation. The University's contract with the New York concern was terminated last June 30.

Asks Approval of Contract

President Donovan asked the committee's approval of a contract with the Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, for work in the aeronautical laboratory; renewal of the contract for the University book store with James W. Morris for a period of two years; and approval of partitioning off and preparing classroom and office space for the new Department of Geography in the Biological Sciences building.

The committee passed resolutions on four recent deaths among Uni-

(Continued on Page Four)

200 High School Journalists Convene On Campus Today

Nearly 200 students and advisers representing high school newspapers throughout the state arrived on the campus this morning to attend a wartime clinic of the Kentucky High-School Press Association. The convention will continue through tomorrow noon.

The clinic, sponsored by the University's Department of Journalism, instead of the annual convention of pre-war years, will be highlighted by journalistic contests for $50 in war stamps offered by the Lexington Herald-Leader and $10 in war stamps offered by the Kentucky Press Association.

Another feature will be publication in the department of journalism of an all-state newspaper, to be entirely written and edited by delegates attending the conference. Kernel staff members will aid the high school journalists.

The two-day program also will include 20 different clinics or round-tables on problems of high school newspapers, a number of worktables in which students will compete for the war stamp awards, and four clinics at which faculty of the journalism department will evaluate state high school newspapers submitted for criticism.

The clinic this year was scheduled by the University journalism department after an almost unanimous vote of the high school newspapers. The annual convention was suspended in 1941 as a result of the war.

Delegates will be guests at the sweater swing tonight, and will participate in a round-table of the air to be transcribed by the University radio studios.

McCauley Chosen Kyian Beauty Queen

Doris McCauley, Greenwich, Conn., Kappa Kappa Gamma candidate in the yearbook contest, who was chosen Kentuckian beauty queen, was formally presented and crowned at the dance Saturday night, November 18, in the Union ballroom.

Her attendants in the ceremony were the other three final contestants: Doris Smith, Maureen Rose, and Lucy Meyer, and runners-up, Betty Haynes, Bobby Jean Omer, and Anne Enzminger.

Dr. Polling Emphasizes Moral Duties

Addresses Third Of Convo Series On November 22

Dr. Daniel Polling, editor of the Christian Herald, addressed the student body and faculty at the third convocation of the fall quarter at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 22, in Memorial hall. He spoke on "The Spiritual Aspects of the War."

In his talk Dr. Polling emphasized the moral obligation of the people to support the men in the armed services. "Killers they are" said Dr. Polling, "but they know that winning the war is winning the peace." Time and again the speaker stressed the prominent role that youth will be called upon to play in solving the problems of today. "The last war was one of great destruction," he said, "but the present war is the most beastly of all wars."

Relates Experiences

Dr. Polling then told of a number of personal experiences with the men he had met during his 127,000 miles of overseas travel. He said that the various religious denominations aid one another immensely in the foxholes. He recalled one experience on Natal where he asked a Baptist minister to drive him to the nearest town so that he might make a purchase. "I'm sorry," apologized the minister, "but I have to conduct Jewish services this evening for a Roman Catholic priest who is unable to come."

"The Chaplain corps, medical science, and the Red Cross," said Dr. Polling, "form the greatest trinity of service to the men in the armed forces . . . war is bringing the many religions closer together . . . tomorrow is destined to be better than today . . . I am not trying to glorify war, I've seen war twice . . . this is something of the twentieth century version of do good to one another."

Defends Action

As further defense of the action of the men over there Dr. Polling said, "I had rather have my son where his body lies at the bottom of the north Atlantic than that he should have failed to be loyal to the Royal in himself."

"Blessed shall be the peacemaker," concluded Dr. Polling, "for they

(Continued on Page Four)

Having Your Kyian Mailed?

All graduating seniors who wish to have their annuals mailed to them must leave thirty-five cents at the Kentuckian office to cover wrapping and postage costs, June Baker, editor, has announced.

The deadline for turning in snapshots to be printed in the yearbook is December 8. And everyone who took pictures at the pep rally last Friday and at the Kentucky-Tennessee football game is requested to bring them in to the Kentuckian office.

Current Play Acclaimed Guignol's Best

Little Theater Play Features Comics Galore

By Myrtle Weathers

The first production of the current Guignol season, "Junior Miss," starring Beth Caddy in the title role of Judy, is comparable with the New York presentation of the same play. The slap-stick comedy kept the audience laughing during the entire performance.

Captivates Audience

Ivolou Ross, portraying Fuffy Adams, Judy's adolescent companion, captivated the audience in act 1 by her unassuming manner and her unbiased opinion that she was an authority on matters of love. Although she was competent as the distracted Judy, Miss Caddy overacted on several occasions, in the opening night performance.

Eli Popa and Sarah McLean Wilson, both old-timers in Guignol, played Harry and Grace Graves, Judy's parents, in their usual excellent style. J. B. Curtis, Papa Graves' boss, is portrayed by Edmund Mills, who was formerly connected with the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

Rather weak in her part but adequate, Lois Graves, played by Jean Collier, is the sophisticated member of the family. The "men in her life," John Renfro, W. B. Wrench, Conrad Richardson, and Robert Ogden, added much to the play with their performances of typical high school boys.

Irvine Adds Mystery

Ellen Curtis and Willis Reynolds, played by Carolyn Schoeffler and Don Irvine, were the two "young lovers." Miss Schoeffler does well in her part as the boss' daughter, and Mr. Irvine, who is Judy's prize uncle, furnishes the element of mystery in the play.

Hilda, the disgruntled maid, played by Opal Palmer, almost steals the show in her few appearances on the stage. Hugh Collett, the singing Western Union boy, was very amusing in his portrayal.

Don Evans as Haskell Cummings, and Jennings Kearby as Barlowe Adams, were good in their parts of adolescent boys. Mary Mulligan played the part of the maid and elevator girl.

Stage Setting Good

Wallace N. Briggs, producing-director of Guignol theatre's 1944-45 season, has done excellent work with his first play. The stage setting, which he also helped to prepare, is one of the best in the history of the little theatre.

"Junior Miss" will run through Monday and Tuesday instead of closing on Saturday as had been previously announced, Mr. Briggs said on Thursday morning. The ticket offices will be open as usual from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Violinist, Pianist Wish To Continue Musical Studies

By Casey Goman

The concert stage is the aim toward which Mary Joseph Leeds, the violinist who presented her concert last Sunday in Memorial hall, is working.

Miss Leeds, a senior at the Cincinnati College of Music, said that she intends to continue studying for the next few years, and then begin her career. She has been a featured soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony this year.

In an after-the-concert interview, Miss Leeds declared that she studied the piano for a number of years, but she didn't like it. So, she took up the violin as a last resort!

Laverne Gustafson, pianist, who assisted Miss Leeds, told of a dou-

(Continued on Page Four)

Bond Drive Far Below Campus Goal

Sixth Loan Drive Lowest To Date; Fund Only $98.85

"The victory committee is very much disappointed in the results of the first week of the war loan drive," Sara Dee Rainey, chairman of the victory committee of the Student Government association, said Wednesday. The goal was set at $70,000, and the results at the end of the first week totaled only $98.85.

The sixth war loan drive began Monday, November 20 and will end December 14. A booth has been set up in the Union building opposite the Card room, where both bonds and stamps are sold. SGA is sponsoring the campaign.

Alma Clarkson, chairman of the sales committee, has announced the amount of bonds bought, according to sororities, fraternities, and dormitories. Phi Delta Theta heads the list, with a total of $75.40. Others in the order of bonds bought are: Sigma Chi, $6.30; Alpha Gamma Delta, $5.50; Chi Omega and Kappa Delta, $2.95 each; Jewell hall, $1.80; Alpha Delta Pi, $1.75; Kappa Kappa Gamma, $1.20; Delta Delta Delta, $ .50. Those not listed have bought no bonds to date.

"Our members are contributing their time and effort toward this cause, and we did expect the support and cooperation of the student body," Miss Rainey said. "According to Eleanor Bach, chairman of the fifth war loan drive, the bonds sold at the University in the previous drive amounted to nearly $100,000."

"We realize that this is rather a bad time of the year for a drive of this kind on a university campus, because of the nearness to the end of the quarter and Christmas. However, our men and women overseas are not celebrating any such holiday by ceasing all military affairs — Christmas will be just another day to them."

Miss Rainey also announced the committee members of the victory committee. These committees are: sales committee, Alma Clarkson, chairman; members each representing a sorority or dormitory are: Polly Thompson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Wilma Canada, Alpha Delta Pi; Joan Barnett, Alpha Xi Delta; Elizabeth Carey, Chi Omega; Marie Cottingham, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Margaret Marks, Kappa Delta; Ruth Schroeder, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Roberta Ratchford, Zeta Tau Alpha; Carolyn Stephens, Patt hall; Roberta Wilson, Boyd hall; Ailene Preston, Jewell hall; Donna Dean Maggard, Lydia Brown house; Lucy Byrd Olliver, Shelby house.

Members of the poster committee are: Donna Dean Maggard and Nancy Ellen Taylor; publicity committee, Martha Hagan.

Exam Schedule Announced

The fall quarter final examination schedules may now be obtained from the registrar's office.

Following is the exam schedule for all colleges except Law: Monday, December 11: 8-9:50 a.m., classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday. 10-11:50 a.m., classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Tuesday or Thursday. 1-2:50 p.m., classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday. 3-4:50 p.m., classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Tuesday, December 12: 8-9:50 a.m., classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday. 10-11:50 a.m., classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday. 1-2:50 p.m., classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday. 3-

(Continued on Page Four)

Fort Knox-Wildcat Game Opens Basketball Season Tomorrow Night In Gym

Plaque Hung In UK Gym

Honors Athletes Killed In War

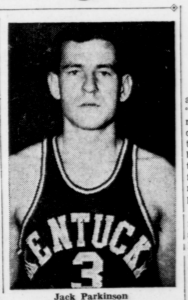
The bronze plaque presented to the University by the Alumni association in honor of former athletes who have lost their lives in World War II will be hung in the Alumni gymnasium along with pictures of other honored athletes in uniform.

In the half-time program of the Kentucky-Tennessee game last Saturday afternoon, Grover H. Creech, president of the Alumni association, presented the plaque to Bernie A. Shively, athletic director of the University. The plaque is inscribed, "The University of Kentucky Alumni Association honors the Gold Star Athletes of World War II."

Taps were blown, and the students in the stadium on Stoll field sang "My Buddy," and "My Old Kentucky Home" in the ceremony honoring the athletes.

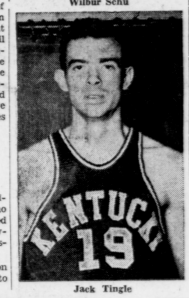
The program was dedicated to Capt. Edward L. Gholson of Paducah, a member of the University basketball and football squads; 2nd Lieuts. James L. King and Melvin C. Brewer, New Albany, Ind., winners of all-Southeastern Conference honors as basketball centers; 2nd Lieut. William L. Stephenson, a Lexingtonian and member of the University swimming team; and Lieut. James W. Goforth of Louisville who won letters in both basketball and football.

In addition to the presentation of the plaque fifty-two men from Company A, ASTP, and forty-eight members of K-Dets, women's drill team, gave an exhibition drill between the halves. For the first time in the history of the school the men's and women's teams drilled together. They executed complicated movements, some of which were originated by the Pershing Rifles group on the campus.



Jack Parkinson

Wilbur Schu



Jack Tingle

Dr. Farquhar Receiving Visitors

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, of the University Department of English, who has been seriously ill at the Good Samaritan hospital, is now receiving visitors, it was reported Thursday morning.

Students are invited to call on Professor Farquhar, but are asked to limit their visits to a few minutes.

Cage Squad Has Three Lettermen; Prospects Good

By Betty Tevis

Basketball is back in Kentucky and probably with the proverbial "bang," for Coach Adolph Rupp, the man who has consistently turned out top-flight court squads, says this year's team should be a "good ball club." That admission from the usually reticent coach, plus the fact that four of last year's lettermen are returning, makes the prospects even more encouraging.

Opener of the season is tomorrow night's game against Fort Knox's service team, at 7:30 in Alumni gym. Little information is available about the Knox club, or about the Berea college Navy V-12 outfit the Wildcat netters will tackle Monday night. Both teams, however, were defeated by Kentucky last year in early-season encounters. Squad members on service teams change continually and usually such aggregations give the 'Cats far less trouble than full-time civilian college fives.

The basketball schedule includes 20 games, many with big-leaguers like Ohio State and Notre Dame. The Wildcats ended last season with 21 wins and one loss, indicating that such teams will meet tough competition from Kentucky this year as well.

The three returning lettermen, pictured above, are forward Jack Tingle; guard Jack Parkinson, SEC conference high-scorer in 1944; and forward Wilbur Schu, also a Wildcat gridiron pillar. Other footballers who joined practice sessions this week, a month after a squad of 40 others had begun drilling, are: Bill Chambers, a regular last season at the University of Cincinnati; Kenton (Dutch) Campbell, contender for the center post; Jim Howe, Norman Klein, and Norman Weiner.

Other promising court talent includes tall, lanky, Alex John Groza, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, who is considered by local sportsmen as good as stellar-center Bob Brannum, last year's All-American. Members of the state basketball champion squads for two consecutive years are also contenders for team spots: members of the Brooksville Polar Bears and Sing Yeary and Dick Derrickson of Lafayette high school's Generals.

Kentucky fans may expect a good basketball season, packed with all the thrills of last year and augmented by plenty of powerful reserves.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 2—Ft. Knox Fifth Service

(Continued on Page Four)

Alicia Coffin Addresses University Women's Group

Stressing the purpose and mechanism of the WSSF, World Student Service Fund, Miss Alicia Coffin, national traveling secretary for the organization, told a group of University women Tuesday that American students must become interested in world affairs and know what other countries are doing and thinking, to carry out educational plans in the world.

The WSSF, a part of the national war fund, is a fund-raising organization which operates primarily in colleges and universities in the United States in order to raise money for student war relief. The goal has been set at $500,000 for the nation this year, and considering that there are more than one million students in the United States, a contribution of one dollar from each would more than reach the goal, Miss Coffin said.

Three Purposes

With three purposes behind the WSSF, the main one is to send books and materials for study to American men who are prisoners of war. The men are begging for difficult books, because, Miss Coffin said, "they have enough time to spend at least one day on each page." The men can get credits to apply on degrees, she continued. One University graduate in 1942, A. L. Milbourne, is now a prisoner of the Germans and has applied this month to the WSSF for help.

15 Countries Contribute

The WSSF also works at rebuilding the health of European students, and teaching enemy prisoners who are confined in this country. Another work of the organization is rebuilding universities and colleges in war-torn countries. Although 15 countries now contribute to the WSSF, the United States is the largest. Miss Coffin said that 643 colleges and universities contributed $250,000 last year to the organization.

A great amount of work is being done with the prisoners who are in Germany, Miss Conn said, but it is very difficult to contact those who are in Japan. One shipment of material has been sent and received in Japan, she said, but it is difficult because there are not enough Japanese who are able to read and write English to censor the mail. Miss Coffin explained, this is why prisoners of the Japanese are so restricted as to letter writing.

"SO THEY SAY!"

By Shirley Meister

Question: Do you think a college newspaper should publish a scandal column?

Penny Snoke, A & S, freshman; Yes, because you can find out what "who's who" on the campus is doing.

Charlie Wood, A & S, freshman; No, because a person's business is his own and nobody else's.

John Marz, A&S, special student; Yes, I like to know what other people are doing.

"Sassy" Saslau, A&S, freshman; No, with the shortage of Kleenex there is enough trouble trying to keep one's nose clean.

Betty Brady, A&S, freshman; Yes, but I think they should use initials to arouse curiosity.

Jim Tucker, A&S, freshman; Definitely. I think it adds "spice" to the paper.

Elizabeth Noble, A&S, senior; Yes, it makes so many people happy to see their name in print.

Margaret Gogain, Ag., junior; Oh sure, you get inside information on everybody.

Bob Drake, Eng., freshman; Definately, 'cause I like to see people's names in the paper.

Betty Cockrell, A&S, freshman; Certainly, because what would the world be without gossip?

George A. Watson, Com., sophomore; Yes, 'cause gossip just comes natural.

Betty Ann Ginocchio, A&S, junior; No, because it doesn't serve a constructive purpose and is destructive itself. It fosters too much bad feeling.

Sarah Rankin, Ag., junior; Yes, because it's interesting and entertaining reading.

Noel McDonald, Ag., sophmore; Yes, because the organized minority always overrules the majority.

What Has Happened To School Spirit?

By Mary Louise Patton

Now that the football season is over, and there has been plenty of occasion to watch the reaction of the students in the stadium to the efforts of their college team, the question of school spirit comes up.

In inquiring about student opinion on the matter we found that many feel that UK spirit is not anything like it has been in the past, and that the football fans weren't as enthusiastic and didn't give the team as much support as they formerly did. It is understandable that such as grave crisis as war would dampen to some degree the spirit in a University, however it shouldn't drown out the spirit altogether.

Several students suggested that a bigger and better attendance at pep rallies would definitely help, and that the **yells be learned.** The cheerleaders must have a rather hopeless feeling when they scream till they are hoarse, with very little aid from the cheering section. On the "Skyrocket" yell at the game Saturday there must have been all of three people yelling with the cheerleaders. Any team needs encouragement but a losing team—one that has fought gamely and still lost—needs it most of all.

School spirit is intangible but it is such a powerful force that, if it's there, it can be felt in any gathering of the students. It's something big and exciting and vital. It gives a group pep and unity. Unity is another thing the students we interviewed talked about. Several coeds said that for a strong spirit to prevail in any group there must first be unity within that group. They think it might aid in the solution to our problem if there could be a unity and all-the-way cooperation between the Independent and Constitutionalist parties.

One girl, sincerely distressed about the lack of spirit she had noticed at the football games, suggested that maybe the faculty could participate more in support of the sport events. She said that she knew that the enthusiasm of the professors in one small college was as much a part of the school spirit as the student's pep, and was an added incentive to active support to school affairs. If it works for a small college why would it not be successful at the University?

School spirit doesn't apply just to football and basketball games and pep rallies, but since we're mostly concerned with that right now—what about the Tennessee-Kentucky football game? On a whole there was more pep and want-to-win-ness then than most of the other games this season, but the majority of the spectators later realized that the band, the cheerleaders and the AST men did the most to cheer the team on. The soldiers really made some noise come from the stands, and to them, and to one private in particular who led them in their yells, all the students we talked to are really grateful. They say, thanks for backing the Wildcats.

University students don't doubt for a minute that the old UK fight and school spirit isn't there just as strong as ever. It's just a few of the pretty things in the stands who seem to think it unladylike to yell, and find the man three rows behind more interesting. A few others get their spirits from a bottle. And still others are just plain unconcerned. But nobody really believes these persons are representative.

So if our school spirit has lagged a bit in the last few months, how about making up for it at the basketball games?

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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The Kernel Editorial Page

DECEMBER 1, 1944

● Features ● Gossip ● Letters ● Columns ● Opinion

A Limitation Opinion

It is unfortunate that the officials of the University of Kentucky have to spend so much of their time answering suits and engaging in useless controversies regarding the operation of the institution during the present period when so many co-educational schools are having difficulty keeping from going under altogether. The impact of the war on educational institutions has been great and some of those which did not have the support of federal funds in army and navy training programs were forced to suspend.

We believe that Dr. H. L. Donovan and the Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky have done and are doing splendid work; they should not be interfered with by suits brought by a few disgruntled former students. Dr. Donovan and the board have shown a willingness to co-operate with the men who brought the suits and have made changes where they could be made without disrupting the normal functions of the institution.

We can see no harm in supplementing the salaries paid certain professors and administrators from earnings of Keeneland, Lexington race track, so long as that concern does not seek to influence the appointment of professors or to set their qualifications or salaries. As we understand it, the money is turned over to the university to be spent as the board wishes to supplement salaries.

Some church groups have objected to the acceptance of the funds derived from racing. However, we can see no difference between these funds and funds derived from taxation of racing. The state levies heavy taxes on racing and this money goes into the general fund. It does not make a great deal of difference whether this money comes indirectly from taxes or directly as a gift from the directors of the racing association. Mingling the money with other taxes such as funds collected from beer, whiskey, etc., does not change its status or value.

We hope that an open discussion of the University's problems will bring to light some solution of the difficulties encountered in operating a state school with limited funds. The money received by the University of Kentucky is a mere pittance when compared to the huge sums appropriated by neighboring institutions for educational purposes. If the University of Kentucky can get funds from any source to maintain its high standards then it should be permitted to do so, at least, until our own people are willing to make proper appropriations for its support.

—*Pineville Sun*

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"Going down?,"

Secretary Explains Function Of UK's Social Committee

Office of the Social Director
November 28, 1944

Editor, Kentucky Kernel
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Dear Editor:

There seems to be some confusion in the minds of the students concerning the University Social Committee as evidenced by an item in "Measuring Up" in the November third issue of The Kernel. The members of the Social Committee feel that since this confusion appears to be campus-wide, they would like to clarify and explain its constituency, functions and jurisdiction.

The Social Committee is not a Student Union Committee, as was intimated in the above-mentioned item, but is an all-University committee appointed by the President and composed of faculty members and representatives of all major student organizations. The Dean of Women has been appointed chairman by the President.

The functions of this Committee are to clear all extra-curricular events, both faculty and student; to prevent conflicts of major or all-campus events; and to plan a balanced extra-curricular program on the campus.

The Committee cannot successfully carry out these functions unless all organizations cooperate by clearing the affairs they plan. At the end of each quarter they are asked to submit to the Social Director requests for dates during the coming quarter as well as the dates of regularly scheduled meetings. A calendar is made up of those dates approved by the Commitee. The organizations are notified that their requests have been granted, or if denied, an open date is suggested. If events are planned after the calendar has been made up, organizations may make requests through the Office of the Social Director. The Committee meets every two weeks to consider these requests.

In the past, some organizations have consistently failed to turn in requests for extra-curricular events. Consequently they have infringed upon the time allotted to other organizations which could expect to be protected since they had been granted a particular time and date by the Social Committee. Faculty as well as student organizations have been guilty of this breach. As a result conflicts have occurred which could have been avoided had the Social Committee been notified.

Since the Social Committee is the only organization on the campus authorized to clear dates, the members have adopted the policy that all events not cleared through the Committee shall be cancelled.

The members of the Committee hope that this explanation will clear up the confusion concerning the Social Committee; will make organization presidents cognizant of their responsibilities to submit requests for extra-curricular events; and wil help to prevent conflict of events.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. DOROTHY EVANS,
Secretary, Social Committee

Three UK Men Meet In France For Reunion

France
October 21, 1944

Editor, The Kernel:

It is not a common occurrance when three former college-mates of U. of K. get together to talk things over, but it is, we think, a coincidence when the fourth joins in. This has actually happened when somewhere in France, Lanter, Agriculture, and Elwood Lanter, Pre-Med (brothers) got together. In our discussion we all expressed our hopes of returning to our old Alma Mater to complete our studies as soon as the job is completed. While we are trying to do our job here, which we know is not too much, we hope that you will keep the doors open, in order that we may continue our studies upon our return.

We haven't experienced quite anything like the oniferous odor of the French Mademoiselle but we still prefer the Kentucky girls with plain Houbigant perfume. After visiting 'Gay Paree,' we will have to admit that New York City will have plenty of competition for the style center of the world. Even in times such as these, the women are very fashionably dressed and the streets and stores are imaculate—of course the wines and champaignes flow freely.

We are wishing you the very best school year and hope to see you at the Christmas formal—this year.

Pvt. Elwood Lantre
Pvt. Dawson Lanter
Pfc. Eugne K. Whale
Lt. Gene Crawford

Former Graduate Pays Tribute To Bob Ammons

Editor of the Kernel:

Recently a September issue of The Kernel found its way across the mountains to the desert of California.

The joy of receiving a copy was soon forgotten as I read the account of Bob Ammon's death on the battle field o fFrance. Though it happened some time ago, it was news out here. I still can't realize it's actually true—as with other classmates, it just doesn't seem possible.

Not long ago Bob wrote that he would much rather argue about big name bands on the campus than guess which German bullet had his name on it—somehow he knew it was coming. Reputed as one of Kentucky's most outstanding graduates and certainly one of The Kernel's smartest editors, Bob never once lost his keen sense of humor or fair play no matter how adverse the situation was or how severe his critics. He was indeed everything I and others had ever hoped to be.

A Phi Beta Kappa with "down to earth" opinion, he knew no fear in telling the world what he thought best. Bob died with thousands of others in defense of that right.

As a closer friend than most people thought, I would like to say that The Kernel's tribute to Bob—which he so rightly deserved—will always be remembered.

ED BARNES,
2nd Lt. Air Corps.

THE SALT SHAKER

By Billie Fischer

It's our guess that in a few years Broadway will no longer be famous as a theatrical center. People won't say, "Have you seen any plays on Broadway recently?" but, "Have you seen any plays on Euclid recently?" Nothing we could say would completely express our delight with Guignol's *Junior Miss*. When we started out for the theater on opening night, we had no intention of enjoying the production, for we had already seen it on Broadway, and had appeared in it in high school. *BUT* we were so thrilled with it that we went back and saw it again the following night.

Our heartiest congrats go to Director Wally Briggs, who was without a doubt the most uncomfortable person in the audience on opening night. Wally crossed his fingers when the show started, and didn't uncross them until the show was over, three hours later!

In one of the scenes, the mother, after learning that the family income would be greatly reduced, said to her husband that her older daughter would have to go to Hunter college instead of Smith. And the father replied, "The boys are going to miss her at Yale." A woman sitting behind us missed his line and asked her friend to repeat it for her. In a loud whisper the friend said, "The boys are going to miss her at jail."

☆ ☆ ☆

When Bob Cantor and Lil Cook were married a month ago, they had a double ring ceremony. One of Bob's fingers was in a splint, and "Cookie" had a difficult time trying to put on his wedding band. After frantically beating Bob's injured digit to a pulp, she breathed a sigh of relief and said, "With this wing, I thee red."

☆ ☆ ☆

Well, the feud's over. As Father Divine would say, "Peace, it's wonderful!"

☆ ☆ ☆

After three days of phoning Cincinnati, sending four telegrams and two special deliveries, we managed to get tickets to *Othello*. And it was worth the trouble. The hilarious expedition alone was worth the trouble.

When we arrived in Cincy, we set out for the Netherland Plaza to keep an appointment. All we knew about it was that it was a very tall building. Sighting a baby skyscraper, I exclaimed joyfully, "There's a tall building!" Three passing sailors roared with laughter and made remarks about "the little country girl" visiting the city for the first time. How were they to know that the "little country girl's" home town is New York!

When we finally arrived at the theater, we found that the show had already begun. An usher led us down the aisle to our seats. And she really *led* us, for we couldn't see a thing in the utter blackness. All four of us fumbled around, feeling hysterically for our seats, but we succeeded only in bumping into each other, wandering off our course and getting lost in the aisle that ran from one side of the theater to the other. Groping around, I grasped the arm of a chair and sat down very quickly—only to hear a deep masculine voice murmur apologetically, "I'm sorry, but *I'm* sitting here." A friend pulled me into a seat and whispered that she, too, had sat in someone's lap. When the lights went on at the end of the act, we discovered that all four of us had sat down on a row of priests! Trying to hide my embarrassment, I withdrew into my fur jacket and barked a few times—hoping that the priests would think I was just an affectionate lap dog.

What Goes On There.

By Dora Lee Robertson

In the confines of the AWS lounge at the **University of Washington** there is small, inoffensive brown door marked "Date Bureau." All a fellow has to do is describe his dream girl, and no matter how fussy or peculiar his desires may be, he'll have a chance to meet her the following Friday.

⟷

BLACK

Black shadows steal down from the sky
When darkness creeps down from heaven;
The rain falls from a moonless black infinity
To shine on the wet black streets.
On such dark nights the black thoughts of one's past
Creep up to smother and choke
In the damp, black darkness.

⟷

The classified section of the **Northwestern. University's**. daily recently contained an ad which stated that for a nominal fee a capable person would write themes for any hard-pressed student. Those interested were to call 7000 and ask for Frank. One eager student called the number and offered his proposition before he discovered that he was talking to Frank Snyder, president of the university.

⟷

Penthouse, **University of Washington's** unique arena-style theatre, is receiving another touch of originality. The auditorium which is built with the stage directly in the middle of the room is surrounded with a circular foyer. A professor of the school of arts is now decorating the foyer walls with murals in tempra opaque water colors depicting a circus motive.

⟷

"POME"

I'm a little rushed today.
More homework than I've had in ages.
I tried to find more time to write,
But managed only fifteen pages.
Keeping my mind on studies
Is a difficult thing to do.
My class notes start, "My Darling."
An end with "I love you."

—**Tel-Buch.**

⟷

First classes at **North Texas State Teachers College**, Denton, were held on the second floor of a hardware store.

⟷

It's an old tradition at **Grinnell College, Ia.**, not to have a date for the Friday night basketball games. "Basketball games are not for dates; they are for crowds."

Measuring Up!

By Adele Denman

1. Reminiscently speaking, do you remember the old days when one came to University dances, was asked to dance by one boy, then at the end of the dance, was introduced to another boy, who danced till the end of the piece, then repeated the process, etc. Things is tough all over, but don't you think the boys who attend dances these days could revive this old tradition and make our present day dances better in every way? Girls may enjoy doing all the breaking, but after a time it becomes tiresome. The well-known phrase: "I got the biggest rush tonight," has changed gender—from feminine to masculine—don't you think our men could assume their old roles of being men, not the belles of the ball?

2. Never could I term our present student enrollment atheists, but don't you think it would be nice for them to decide which religious principe to adhere to? In many discussions I have heard students who considered themselves too educated for religion, say there was no God, no life after death, no death and no life. These statements make all of us spirits floating like the letters in the alphabet soup of life. Since the more disgustingly realistic of us know we live, die, and go to ———, don't you think that these people, even if they can't be right, could be consistent?

3. Orchids of the week go to **Wally Briggs**, for his excellent direction of the play "Junior Miss." One New York student said that the play was as good, if not better than the New York production. Another is **Captain Marion Yates** of the University Girls' Drill Team. That girl can really march! The newest swoon sensation of the campus is **Jim Howe.** But what is this I hear about his threatening to make someone walk home one night?

4. As much as our dear friend Nostradamus has been mentioned lately, as being the first guy to make correct predictions in a year B.C. as to what will happen today, there are some individuals who do not know who he was. One of these people made the fatal mistake of asking a contemporary practical joker about the man. The wit told her that he used to be a professor in the history department, made good like Dr. Dupre, and left. Not being content with the explanation, our friend has been inquiring around the history department as to when Professor Nostradamus taught here.

5. **Mrs. Turner** has a new pin-up boy in her room. It seems that **Mary Dunlap** became quite distressed at looking at "Cris'" picture day after day (especially when he fails to write) so she donated the picture to Mrs. Turner, until he redeems himself. **Millie Johnston's Jive Cats**, the band with three 10-cent flutes, are practicing to give their first concert at Memorial hall.

6. **Did You Know?**

1. Wash Serini used to be a gravedigger. 2. Professor Victor Portmann fought in the six major battles of World War I. 3. 150 coke bottles were broken at the Ky.-Tenn. football game last week—there are no statistics as to how many bottles of other kinds were broken. 4. Negroes will sit on the first floor of the Memorial Theatre in Louisville when Marian Anderson gives her concert. It is the first time this has been permitted in the history of the city.

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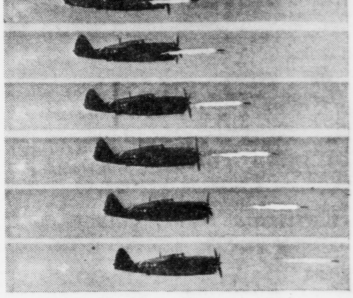

NEW CAMERA "SHOOTS" FLYING PROJECTILES

WHEN Army ballistics experts needed to photograph speeding rockets, scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories built the special "ribbon-frame" camera. Their experience came from making high speed cameras to study tiny movements in telephone equipment parts.

The new camera gets its name from the narrow slot that exposes a ribbon of film at a speed of one ten-thousandth of a second. These "stills," taken on ordinary film, show a fast flying P-47 firing its underwing rocket.

This is an example of the many ways Bell System research is helping to provide better weapons, better equipment for war and peacetime telephone service.

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Weddings and Engagements

STUTZENBERGER-BUCKNER

The engagement of Miss Margaret Stutzenberger to Mr. George R. Buckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Buckner of Campbellsville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stutzenberger, Louisville.

Miss Stutzenberger is a graduate of the University, where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

CLEMENT-ROBINSON

The wedding of Miss Bette Ann Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perce Meints Clement of Paducah, and Lieut. Charles Edward Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson, of Lexington, was solemnized at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist church in Paducah.

Lieutenant Robinson received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University in 1942. He was a member of the Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade, military fraternities, and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

ERWIN-BLOUNT

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Maxey announce the engagement of their niece, Bernice Elain Erwin, to Pfc. Henry Clay Blount Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Blount of Cynthiana.

Pvt. Blount received his B. S. degree from the University where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Tri Delts, Zetas Entertain With Founders' Banquet

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University and Beta Zeta chapter at Transylvania college entertained with a Founders day banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 21 at the Phoenix hotel.

Mary Ellen Nichols, president of Beta Zeta chapter acted as toastmistress. Mrs. John R. Evans was the guest speaker. Mary Martha Presley of Delta Rho chapter and Joan Hendricks of Beta Zeta chapter read the lists of honors and activities of the chapters for the past year.

HICKMAN-WRIGHT

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Finn Hickman to Lieut. James Edwards Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Franklin, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hickman of Woodburn.

Both Miss Hickman and Lieutenant Wright are graduates of the University. She was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Kappa Delta Pi and he a member of Alpha Zeta and Block and Bridle.

PRATHER-ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Prather of Lexington announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Lieut. Joe W. Rogers of Barksdale Field, Louisiana, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rogers of Lexington ,on Friday, November 3 in the post chapel at Barksdale field.

Mrs. Rogers attended the University where she was a member of the Newman club, and the Bacteriology society.

Lieutenant Rogers is a graduate of the University where he was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary.

Reet Pleet

By Martha Jones

OVER THERE

American sweethearts and wives of servicemen may be pleasantly surprised this Christmas when they receive a fluffy angora sweater from France.

But perhaps the gals will be a little puzzled when they look for the size and find it an "Isabell," "Jacqueline" or "Monique." "Monique" is for the little gals; "Jacqueline" for the "just right" girls, and "Isabel" is for the slightly larger girl, in Paris, according to a recently published article on shopping in France by an American correspondent.

French sizes run entirely different from the accustomed American sizes. There a tiny foot glides smoothly into a size 36 shoe, and a little 115 lb. girl would be highly insulted when a size 40 dress would not fit her.

The article continued that Mlle. Izzy, who is also known to soldiers as Nelly Nancy Nan, and her girl friends all give at least thirty hours a week helping the GI's get their wives and girl friends something really nice from Paris, and the girls at home needn't raise their eyebrows about it either.

There has been such a demand for two certain perfumes that it is practically impossible to find any more downtown. The store of one maker has a line of GI's half a block long every morning before the doors open, and then only a handful manage to get a package of either of the prize numbers. After perfumes, the bets are silk scarves, handkerchiefs, bracelets, and novelty jewelry.

So when you receive a Christmas package from Paris, you can be sure it was well chosen and probably pretty expensive. A nice little sweater averages about 2,500 francs or $50 in American money.

The American boys who have been making wild dashes through the stores on 48-hour leaves from the front trying to gather up Christmas packages for home are finding Mlle. Izzy, a pretty brunette, (better watch her, girls) and her covey of Parisiennes the greatest godsend in Paris. Mlle. Izzy is Santa Claus' aide de camp at a special shopping service section at the Red Cross Rainbow corner, with more than eighty Parisian girl volunteers aiding her to help baffled GI's, and according to Mlle. Izzy, the soldiers have simplified the Parisian size problem to nothingless.

"Zey look at me; zey look at Jacqueline; zey look at Monique, and say "Ah, comme ca," says Mlle. Izzy. And that gals, is probably the only reason your Christmas gift sweater isn't about the size for a 3-year-old child.

OVER HERE

With all this early shopping now getting under way, it seems the right time to give the gypsy's warning to the unsuspecting shopper who may have had the idea of giving a gift of a 2-strand necklace of simulated pearls. These are the kind one picked up on any counter, in pre-war days for $2 in department stores to $7 in the exclusive shops.

Not so today, a 2-strand choker necklace of cultured pearls in graduated size, are the size of a gooseberry in the center and the size of a tiny green pea at the back. Three or five strands go right up in price from $9.50 to $27.50 and up to $35. Some of these cultured pearls are gunmetal or other bronze finish to compliment brown, but the price remains sky high. The combination of gunmetal pearls and white is chic, so are the crystal beads. These may be in your possession at about $20. Never were pearls so fashionable.

Christmas this year promises to be one of expensive trifles.

Gifts may as well bone-up on the expense of a gift, which in other days, would have been dubbed a "little sister gift." If one hopes for perfume, remember the giver must be prepared to lay down a large fat, handsome, $10 bill for the tiny bottle of any favorite fragrance. Cologne, too, has climbed in price. The sale of $50 and $100 bottles of perfume is regarded by experts in merchandise as one yardstick of a spending spree of the nation. Today, it looks as if the season ahead promises to be one wherein important money is spent for articles which once were in the fairly inexpensive bracket. The girl who says she would like a war bond, instead of a pearl choker or perfume shows her good judgment.

PLEDGED

To Phalanx fraternity: Jack Banahan, Lexington; Douglas Bumsted, Winchester; Joe Covington, Bowling Green; Owen Lewis, Lexington.

Alpha Gams Honor UK Men Students

Open house was held from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, November 24, in honor of all the men students on the campus, by the actives and pledges of the Epsilon chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

UK Woman Heads Ky. Home Ec. Club

Nancy Lockery, junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, from Sacramento, has been elected president of the Kentucky Home Economics association for the coming year.

Nancy is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and is secretary of the University Home Economics club.

Woman's Club Meets In Patterson Hall

The Woman's club of the University met at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

The program consisted of a general discussion arranged by the International Relations committee of which Miss Jane Haselden is chairman. The subject of the discussion was "The Possible Influences on the United States Foreign Policy in Europe and the Orient."

Holds Open House

Ann Barron entertained with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at her home on Holiday road in honor of the pledges of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority, for several recent brides who are now visiting in Lexington, and other guests.

The house was decorated with flowers and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Charles D. Rhodes, Mrs. William M. Mahan Jr., and Betsy Banks Stevenson, Sue Fenimore, Agnes Fenimore, and Jane Carroll Darnaby presided at the coffee table.

A jittery woman, whose husband was about to be reclassified for induction into the Army, fainted when her young son came home from kindergarten and announced "Mamma, I was just put in 1A."

Sigma Chi's Feted

The members of Sigma Chi fraternity were entertained with a buffet supper Sunday, November 19, at the home of Mrs. Paul Schubert on Fincastle road by members of the Mothers club of the fraternity.

Decorations were in the fraternity colors, blue and gold.

Radio Schedule

This week the University Radio studio introduces a new series of radio programs, "Who's Who in Kentucky," by W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school. The six talks will be: Introduction—Some Old Pioneers; the "Down and Outers;" The Agriculturists; Our Public Enemies; The Little Fellows; Some Unappreciated Citizens. These are animal stories, to be told by Dr. Funkhouser.

The WHAS schedule for the week:

Saturday, December 2: 12:30 to 1 p.m., "Your Home and Mine," by Miss Orinne Johnson, assistant in information.

1 to 1:15 p.m., "Who's Who in Kentucky" by W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school.

1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Kentucky Stories" No. 11—Daviess county.

Sunday, December 3: 12 to 12:30 p.m., "UK Round Table" by Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, Ely Culbertson, A. E. Evans, dean of the Law school, and Colonel Guy Chipman. Subject: Post-War World Organization.

Monday, December 4: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Engineering o nthe Farm" by J. L. McKitrick field agent in agricultural engineering.

Tuesday, December 5: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Farm Management Forum" by L. A. Bradford, professor of farm engineering.

Wednesday, December 6: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk" by C. A. Lewis, editor, Agricultural Extension division.

Thursday, December 7: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Agricultural Market Review" by G. P. Summers, field agent in marketing.

Friday, December 8: 12:50 to 1 p.m., "What Farm Folk Are Asking" by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Station WLAP:

Wednesday, December 6: 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., "UK Campus Kernels."

Dr. O. W. Warmingham

O. W. Warmingham Slated To Speak To YM-YWCA

Dr. O. W. Warmingham of Waban, Mass., assistant director of the American Youth Foundation and for many years a professor of religious history and literature at Boston university, will be on the University campus December 5 and 6 for a series of engagements under the auspices of the YM-YWCA.

On Tuesday noon, Dr. Warmingham will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Phalanx fraternity, and that night, the Freshman club and the Upperclass Fellowship of the "Y" will meet together to hear him speak. Wednesday morning, Dr. Warmingham will speak at assemblies of the University high school and Lafayette high school. He will speak to the Pitkin club at noon that day. Wednesday afternoon, he will meet with the Worship committee of the YM and YWCA.

For 25 years, "Kodaya," as he is known to many thousands of high school and college young people, has been associated with the group of youth leaders who originated and conduct the summer Christian Leadership Training camp-conferences in Michigan at Camp Winiwanca, and in New Hampshire at Camp Merrovista.

Born in Madras, India, Dr. Warmingham studied in the English schools and then came to the United States where he attended Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern, Chicago, Wisconsin, and Boston universities. He is a poet, musician, writer, and lecturer with a cultural background and experience in the fields of philosophy and christian education.

Three Men Sent To Camp Atterbury

Three men of the 1548th Service Headquarters staff here at the University have been transferred and assigned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., it has been announced today by Lieut. James Duggan of the military department.

The men are 1st Sgt. William G. Fletcher, S/Sgt. Victor L. Wilner, and Pfc. Stanley Sherrod.

Church Notes

The Hillel Youth group will hold a dinner meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Adath Israel. There will be folk dancing, games, and entertainment.

The Youth group of the First Methodist church will meet Sunday for recreation, beginning at 4:30 p.m.; fellowship supper at 6:00 p.m.; and devotional at 6:30 p.m.

The young people of Calvary Baptist church will hold open house at 5 p.m. Sunday. The Georgetown college male quartet will sing.

The young people of Maxwell Street Presbyterian church will meet for supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday which will be followed by evensong. At 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, will talk on "Social Functions."

The Baptist student meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Y-Lounge. Dr. George Redding, professor of the Bible at Georgetown college, will speak.

Calvary Baptist church will entertain from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday with a Christmas open house.

The Episcopal girls will meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4 at Christ church parish house for supper. Those who wish to visit the Greendale houses of reform will meet at 3:30 at the parish house.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Hardwick—1934

James P. Hardwick, of Lexington, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel. He is in the Army Air Forces Western Technical Training Command stationed at Denver, Colo. Colonel Hardwick is W.T.T.C. ordnance officer and executive officer of the command's maintenance and supply division. He received his bachelor of science degree in commerce in 1934 and entered the service before Pearl Harbor.

Lyons—1941

Capt. John T. Lyons, Flemingsburg, was recently graduated from the Information and Education course at the School for Special and Morale Services at Lexington, Va. Capt. Lyons will work in information and education for the 9th Infantry Training Regiment, Camp Croft, S. C. He received his B.S. degree in 1941.

Hendricks—Ex

Pvt. Mary Hendricks, Lexington, who enlisted in the Women's Army Corps Sept. 18, left last month for active duty with the Air Transport Command at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She is a former student at the University of Kentucky, having attended in 1940 and 1941.

Elliott—Ex

Mrs. Nannie Hatfield Elliott, Louisville, has been assigned as a new American Red Cross Recreation Worker at Darnall General Hospital at Danville, Ky. Mrs. Elliott, who recently was assigned to the Red Cross staff, has just completed an orientation course at American University in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Elliott, a native of Jellico, Tenn., is a former student at the University of Kentucky.

Harris—Ex

Sgt. Charles Harris, a former student at the University of Kentucky, is now on a two-week furlough in Lexington. He is stationed in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he is a member of a basketball team.

Hart—1941

Damon C. Hart, graduate of the College of Commerce in 1941, has received the commission of second lieutenant at the Victorville Army Air Forces base, Victorville, Calif. Lt. Hart will return to that base, where he has been made an instructor at the bombardier school, after a 21-day leave in Louisville and Lexington.

Landrum—1942

Ella Landrum, SpS3/c, Franklin, visited in Lexington last week. She is stationed at Cleveland, Ohio and is a graduate of the Home Economics college in 1942.

Burton—1942

First Lt. Charles R. Burton recently visited his parents while on leave after completing two years service in the Mediterranean theatre. Lt. Burton is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Hawkins—1939

Capt. Ora D. Hawkins, Butler, is serving as adjutant with an American liaison group in China. He graduated from the University in 1939.

Keeton—Ex

Lieut. Joe D. Keeton, Charleston, W. Va., is with the Y-Force Operations Staff in Southwestern China. He has had many narrow escapes, one being when he was sitting in a foxhole somewhere in Western Yurman recently, a Jap Artillery shell smashed just in front of the shelter splitting the ground and forcing him to race to a still unimpaired hole nearby. Lieutenant Keeton wears a bronze star on his Asiatic Campaign Ribbon.

O'Nan—Ex

First Lieut. Bernard S. O'Nan, of Henderson, received his wings as aerial navigator at Selman Field, Monroe, La., October 28.

Logan—1942

Cpl. Thelma A. Logan, of 647 N. Limestone street, Lexington, is with an Eighth AAF Bombardment Division, England. Cpl. Logan has received the Good Conduct Medal. This medal is conferred for "fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, conspicious efficiency and exemplary behavior" during a year or more of service in the Army.

Corporal Logan is a clerk in the mail and distribution section at this headquarters where Eighth AAF B-17 Flying Fortresses and B-24 Liberator attacks on strategic German industrial targets and current invasion air support operations, are planned and studied.

Warnecke—1943

Mabel Lucille Warnecke, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is now an Ensign upon completion of her training at Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Northhampton, Mass. She is assigned to duty at the advance base division, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Chicago, Ill.

Allen—1944

Anna Mae Allen is now at the Weaverton high school, Henderson, as the home economic teacher. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elva D. Allen, Zion.

Baptist Students To Have Annual Christmas Party

A Christmas party for Baptist students will be held Friday, December 8, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Santa Claus has accepted an invitation to attend, according to social co-chairmen Ann Biggerstaff and Merl Baker. Students from Georgetown college are invited as well as University students.

Assisting as chairmen in preparation for the affair are Elizabeth Landrum and Joe Ward, decorations; Edith Routt, food; and Evelyn Green, publicity.

Alpha Xi's Hold Open House

An open house was given by Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority Saturday afternoon after the Kentucky-Tennessee football in honor of the alumnae, friends, and members of the sorority.

Bouquets of white chrysanthemums and fall flowers decorated the chapter house.

Betty Waltman and Mary Jane Miller were in charge of the arrangements.

TEAMWORK

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COLONEL Of The Week

EDITH CONANT

This week's "Colonel of the Week" is Edith Conant, engineering senior from Lexington.

Edith is vice-president of Chi Omega sorority and is president of the Student House Council . She is also a member of the Society of Civil Engineers. She is a former member of the Student Union board and a member of the YWCA.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Edith Conant to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

Juliette Jones, Chairman, Alpha Gam
Sue Fenimore, Chi Omega
Dorothy Sympson, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Doris Singleton, Independent

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

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Vols Defeat Kentucky 21-7 In Finale Of Tough Season

Wildcats Chalk Up Touchdown In Final Seconds Of Game

By Dick Lowe

Before an estimated crowd of 12,000 fans Tennessee's Volunteers defeated Kentucky's fighting Wildcats Saturday on Stoll field by a score of 21-7, in the 40th contest between these two bitter Southwestern Conference rivals.

Vols Score

The Volunteers scored two touchdowns through powerful line plunges and a third as the result of a blocked punt and touchdown run by Pike. The Wildcats' only tally came with only 15 seconds of the game left, when Chambers passed from the 11-yard line to Howe over the goal.

Kentucky won the toss and Captain Jim Parrott elected to kick, defending the east goal. Howe kicked to Manning who returned the ball from his own 30 to the Kentucky 46 to start the game. Manning carried the ball over for the first score of the game from the three-inch line with only nine minutes of the game completed. The six points resulted from four consecutive first downs, a sustained drive of 62 yards by Stephens and Stephenson. At the end of the first quarter Tennessee led 7-0.

Wildcats Drive

The second quarter was evenly matched with both teams fighting bitterly and driving hard but stopped before they could mass enough power to cross the goal line. Klein, Parrott and Chambers teamed together, carrying the ball to the Volunteers' 20 until the powerful Tennessee forward wall held and took the ball over on downs. At the end of the half Tennessee remained in the lead 7-0, rolling up six first-downs to Kentucky's four.

Game Statistics

	Tenn.	Ky.
First downs	14	15
Yards gained rushing	156	155
Forward passes attempted	5	19
Forward passes completed	0	2
Yards by forward passing	0	36
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	5	17
Punting average (for scrimmage)	38	34
Total yards all kicks returned	92	89
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	35	30

Tennessee kicked off to start the third quarter. Tom Little took the ball on the 32-yard line, returning it to the 39, making first and ten for UK. Then, after Yost and Howe had moved the ball to the Volunteers' 42-yard line, Morrow, 6'7" center, blocked Bill Chambers' punt. Pike picked up the ball on the mid-field stripe, running it over for Tennessee's second score. Stephenson's conversion was again good and the visitors held the winning margin, 14-0.

UT Makes Third Tally

Klein took the next kickoff on the five-yard line and returned it 26 yards before being tossed out of bounds by Morrow. Several line plunges failed to gain 10 yards, thus Chambers kicked out on the Volunteers' 41. Four first downs in a row carried UT over for the third and final score as the third quarter drew to a close.

'Cats Make Late Score

The Big Blue's only score came in the final quarter. The passing of Bill Chambers brought the Kentucky rooters to their feet as the Wildcats' last minute attack through the air proved too little and too late. Chambers tossed a 33-yard pass to Klein and another one to Tom Little for a gain of 24 yards to the 11. Then, with only 15 seconds of playing time left, Chambers faded back to the 20, took aim and threw a bullet pass to Jim Howe over the goal good for six points. Ferris' kick was good and a few seconds later the game ended with Tennessee on the long end of a 21-7. score

Starting Lineup

Kentucky	Position	Tenn.
Roununo	le	Wildman
Serini	lt	B. Dobelstein
Sutak	lg	Asbury
McDonald	c	Morrow
Haas	rg	B. Dobelstein
Shannon	rt	Stewart
T. Little	re	Pike
Chambers	qb	Bevis
Klein	rh	Stephens
Howe	lh	Stephenson
Parrott	fb	Major

Scoring by quarters

Tennessee	7	0	14	0	—21
Kentucky	0	0	0	7	—7

Tennessee scoring—Touchdowns: Manning, Pike, and Stephenson. Place kicks after touchdowns; Stephenson, 3.

Kehtucky's scoring—Touchdown: Howe. Kick after touchdown, Ferris. monds, Chadnock, Miller, Law, Redding, Murray, McRee, Manning, Meneses, Blessing.

Kentucky — Englisis, Arenstein, McCune, S. Klein and Ferris.

Dawson Appointed

(Continued from Page One)

versity faculty and staff members. Dr. Donovan also reported to the board the gift of the library of the late Montgomery Pickett of Maysville, given by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Chevalier, in memory of the University's second president, Joseph Desha Pickett, who was Mrs. Chevalier's grandfather.

Appointments Approved

The following appointments were approved in the College of Arts and Sciences: Margaret P. Keller, laboratory assistant in the Department of Anatomy and Physiology; W. C. Bower, part-time professor during the winter and spring quarters to teach a course in "Social Development in Hebrew and Christian Religions" in the Department of Sociology, also temporary part-time professor in the Department of English to take Prof. E. F. Farquhar's class in literature of the Bible; leave of absence was granted to Professor Farquhar from January 1 to July 1, 1945; Mary Margaret Reibold, student assistant in Department of Sociology, replacing Marjorie McCabe; R. C. Layton, instructor in physics (ASTP); Mrs. Betty D. Crawley, part-time instructor in the Department of Physics. Resignations in the college included Miss McCabe and Murrell L. Salutsky, graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry.

Appointments in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics were: Charles D. Shouse, assistant county agent in Campbell county; George G. Wadlington, assistant county agent in Christian county; Robert P. Cranacher, assistant county agent in Grayson county; Dr. Clifford Westerfield, associate animal pathologist; Lorraine Harris, home demonstration agent in Bath county; J. W. Hill, foreman, Experiment Station farm; Luther Cornett, fire warden, Robinson substation; Hugh Hurst, county agent in Pulaski county; Sarah Patterson Mason, home demonstration agent in Todd county; and Marietta Smith, home demonstration agent in McCracken county.

Registrations Approved

The following resignations in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics were approved: Byron Lantrip, laborer, western Kentucky sub-station; Mrs. Anita Burnam Davis, field agent in 4-H Club work; and Wise Pugate, fire warden, Robinson sub-station.

Appointments in the College of Education include: Lillian McGuire, part-time secretary in the Department of Business Education; and Huguette Balzola, assistant in French, temporarily appointed; Vera Briscoe, research assistant in the College of Commerce, resigned, effective November 7; and Mrs. Helen F. Dicken, nurse in the Health Service resigned, effective November 1.

Dorothy Collins was appointed the student secretary of the YWCA to temporarily fill the vacancy left by Miss Rosalie Oakes' leave of absence until September 15, 1945.

Staff Changes

The following staff changes were approved in the Department of Business Management and Control: Ena Sellman, clerk-stenographer, was appointed secretary to the comptroller, replacing Elizabeth Dennis, resigned; and Edna L. Edwards, clerk in the Division of Maintenance and Operations, was transferred to the comptroller's office replacing Mrs. Sellman.

Resignations in the department included Charles W. Hayes, purchasing supervisor, who has resigned to accept a position with Emory college, and Ann Marie Curtis, clerk-stenographer.

To read some magazines makes one wonder what the editors could possibly have rejected.

Vol-'Cat Football Sold To Highest War Bond Bidder

Fayette county's Sixth War Loan quota of $7,444,025 was supplemented by $105,000 last Saturday afternoon by the indirect contribution of the Kentucky and Tennessee football squads. The football used during the first half of the game was auctioned to the highest bidder, Mr. Wallace Muir, agent for Hal Price Headley Jr., who is to purchase the amount in bonds.

After the game Mr. Muir went to the dressing rooms to get the two acting captains of the teams, Billy Bevis of Tennessee and Jim Parrott of Kentucky, to autograph the ball.

Other bids, totaling $55,000, were submitted and all bidders had previously agreed to purchase the amount of their bids in bonds. At present there remains a balance of $6,793,614.45 of Fayette's quota to be sold.

W.A.A. To Play In Hockey Series

The Women's Athletic Association hockey team will leave today for Louisville where they will play a series of games with the University of Louisville, Transylvania university, Centre college, and Ursuline school tomorrow morning, it was announced by Jane Oldham, president of W.A.A.

Members of the team who will attend the tournament are: Peggy Reynolds, Ruth Wilde, Libby Paulkner, Jane Erickson, Sue Nichols, Betty Lee Fleishman, Pat Shely, Yvonne Lyon, Ann Taylor, Jean Shropshire, Edna Crawford, Viola Turner, Jane Oldham, Martha Hagan, Jean Anderson, Helen Hardy, Rosemary Dummitt, Millie Johnston, Virginia Brady, Miriam Cohen, Bonnie Wooten, Reita Greenwald and Joy Francis.

Violinist, Pianist

(Continued from Page One)

ble interest—jazz and the classics, and she maintains she will give up neither one of them. She too wishes to continue studying, and she also has been soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

This program was the third in the series of Sunday afternoon musicales. The next, to be presented December 10, will be the annual Christmas program by the University Choristers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis, of the Music department.

Dr. Polling Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

shall be called the children of God."

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Frederick A. Wallis, former head of the Department of Public Welfare of Kentucky, and an old friend of Dr. Polling.

Dean Leo Chamberlain presided at the convocation with Robert McNeil, assistant pastor of the Maxwell Street Presbytrian church, giving the invocation and benediction.

From The Bleachers

By Betty Teris

Football bowed out last Saturday, but before it did it turned in 15 seconds Kentuckians will not soon forget. That last long touchdown pass to Howe from Chambers after a sustained drive on precise tosses didn't do anything spectacular to the score. It was Tennessee's game by then—but the last moments were Kentucky's. Indicative perhaps of this whole grid season—full of power which never surged through to the surface until the last minute—and too late.

But those minutes were a preview of things to come in 1945. Coach Ab Kirwan says he'll have a handful of this year's squad back next season and that "they have assured me that they will say here until they beat Alabama and Tennessee." Which players will be back no one can know for certain, but barring acts of God and selective service, many will be back for almost every man has enjoyed this campus and this team.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Coach Kirwan looked calmer than I've ever seen him when I asked him to say something about next year's football plans. Usually his desk had been covered with diagrams of plays and his office filled with players, but this Tuesday I found none of that. His statement was calm and sincere:

"I feel that our boys did the best they could do. I am eminently satisfied in their effort and conduct at all times. I feel that an avalanche of injuries at the beginning of the season caused us to lose some games we might otherwise have won. When we finally got our team together at the end of the season they had not progressed far enough to beat a fine team like Tennessee."

And he closed with a reminder of the boys' promise to stay until they beat the Volunteers and the Crimson Tide.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Football, by its very brute strength and power has a way of pushing other things off sports pages. But now that it's retired, and not at all decidely, from the sports picture, let's talk a minute about the WAA—Women's Athletic association. All quarter they've been playing hockey—every afternoon from 4 to 5. They're good, too—they've beaten almost every nearby college they've tackled. Tomorrow they play a tournament in Louisville and we wish them the very best of luck.

It's hard to describe their enthusiasm—but these girls, like the players on a spot-lighted football squad—have a love of the game and a sort of comradeship found only in the game. They must have wonderful times on those trips. Some day they're going to write a story about them on this page.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Clyde Johnson, Kentucky's All-American tackle, is still dragging down honors for himself—even as a lieutenant in the Infantry. Stationed at Ft. Benning, Johnson plays with the infantry's football squad—and has been named to the national All-Service eleven.

He's Been Here 44 Years

By Martha Hagan

If some of you juniors and seniors think you've been at the University for a long time, you should meet Professor Job D. Turner of the Department of Agriculture, who has the distinction of having been associated with the University longer than any other professor—he has been here 44 years.

His real connection starts farther back than that, however, when he entered "State University" as a freshman in 1894.

Mr. Turner recalls many facts about the University in its horse and buggy days. He was on the football team of 1898, and said modestly, "About all I was good at was getting hurt." But the team was dubbed the "Immortals" because of its record of winning every game on the schedule without being scored on, a record no other team of the University has ever made. "Kentucky scored 181 total points and the other teams scored 0, which wasn't bad, I thought," Mr. Turner said.

Military training was compulsory in those days, and Mr. Turner was captain of his company from 1895 to 1898. He remembers how strict the military leaders were with the boys, and how stern the matrons were with the girls. Students were marched to chapel and if boys and girls were found talking to each other, they were reported to the president. Mr. Turner remarked that while the students were well controlled, every now and then, they broke loose and had a big time.

One of these "big times" occurred once when "the boys" got one of the mules used for transportation around the campus and succeeded in putting the animal in the chapel, on the second floor of the Administration building. It shocked the faculty and delighted the students to see a mule on the speaking platform.

The students particularly disliked the policemen and reporters from the local paper on the campus. Mr. Turner recalls. One night when the boys were celebrating a football victory by firing three cannons used by the military department, policemen were sent to subdue them. Instead, the boys ended up by capturing the cops!

Mr. Turner is a charter member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and was alumnus chapter advisor for several years.

"There were only about 175 students attending school when I graduated," Mr. Turner related, "and only about six main buildings." He graduated in 1898 and taught while attending school.

After graduating he practiced law in the office of the late Judge William Ayres in Pineville. He was admitted to the bar in 1910 and holds the L.L.D. degree. He obtained the B.Ped. degree in 1898.

In 1909 he was made secretary to Dr. M. A. Scovell, for whom Scovell hall (University Experiment station) was named. When he started work for Dr. Scovell, the offices were located in what is now the Health building. From 1903 to 1906 Mr. Turner was made secretary of the Experiment station, and after 1906 he became head of the Department of Feed and Fertilizer, which is his present position.

Exam Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

4:50 p.m., classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Wednesday, December 13; 8-9:50 a.m., classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday. 10-11:50 a.m., classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday. 1-2:50 p.m., classes meeting sixth hour. 3-4:50 p.m., classes meeting seventh, eighth hours, appointments, conflicts, etc.

Other rules pertaining to examinations are in the printed schedules.

A Peeping Tom is just a wolf window-shopping.

Serini Named To All-SEC First Team

George Washington Aloysius Serini, big Wildcat tackle whom sports writers have lauded consistently as the hard-hitting pillar of the Kentucky eleven, has been named on the All-Southern Conference first team. Serini, by his presence on the mythical squad, becomes a team-mate of McWilliams of Mississippi State, Stephens of Tennessee, and other SEC big guns who have clipped some of Kentucky's Conference hopes.

Norman Klein, wiry and lightning-like 'Cat backfield mainstay, has been named to a position on the All-SEC third eleven. Klein's spectacular broken-field running has earned him mention in sport columns all season.

Serini was invited two weeks ago to play in the annual Blue-Gray football classic at Montgomery, Ala., on December 30. The contest, conducted each year in the "Cradle of the Confederacy" is a game between outstanding members of Southern and Northern teams. Serini, a freshman, would ordinarily be ineligible, but this year's managers will probably lift the rule that only seniors may play.

Serini, who declared he would "like to get a crack at those Yankees" lives in Tuckahoe, New York.

Veterans' Club Formed On Campus

A Veteran's club formed for the welfare of veterans at the University has been established on the campus with Rex M. Turley of Mt. Sterling as president.

According to Prof. Bennet Wall of the History department, faculty advisor and sponsor of the club, the Veteran's club is becoming a national organization with several chapters already functioning at colleges in other states. Professor Wall helped in forming a chapter at the University of North Carolina.

Other officers of the club are: Lloyd Lee Booth, Mt. Holly, Ohio, vice-president; Robert Betts Eastburn, Memphis, Tenn., secretary; Lenwell Jewell Burns, Greenville, treasurer; Paul F. Sands, Louisville, sergeant-at-arms; A. J. May, Winchester, business manager. The legal advisor is Mr. W. Wesley, state supervisor of Veteran's department.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Student Union building.

Marvin Akers Injured In Action

Lieut. Marvin Akers, captain of the University basketball team in 1942-43, was wounded in action on November 9, probably in France, according to the War department.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Alice Akers, lives in Jeffersonville. Lieutenant Akers has been overseas since August.

Directories Ready

The Student Directory for the fall quarter has been published, and copies may be obtained at the directory desk in the Great hall of the Union building.

'Cats Maul West Virginia With Passing Skill: 40-9

By Dick Lowe

The University Wildcats, sparked by the return of Jim Howe and Bill Chambers from the injured list, romped over the University of West Virginia on Saturday, the 18th, 40-9 on Stoll field.

The first score was a field goal by Bob Haman from the 13-yard line after three successive passes and runs by Walthall failed to gain necessary yardage. That was all the scoring for West Virginia until the last few minutes of play when Leone plunged over from the six-inch line.

Klein Scores

Klein ran wide around his own left end for Kentucky's first score on the first play after Rotunno had recovered Kesling's fumble on the Mountaineers' 29-yard line. Fred Ferris converted and at the end of the first quarter Kentucky led 7-3.

After a touchback, Kentucky scored on two long broken-field runs by Jim Parrott and Jim Howe. Howe ran 51 yards for the score. The kick from placement failed and Kentucky led 13-3. Fourteen minutes later Parrott again broke loose, this time for 64 yards to the 15, from which Howe scored to make it Kentucky 20—West Virginia 3. The rest of the first half was a see-saw battle with Walthall frantically trying to put West Virginia back in the game with many long passes.

Intercepts Pass

Klein intercepted Walthall's pass on the 13, returning it to the Wildcat 44 as the third quarter began. Parrott went through the center of the line to the nine from where Howe scored on the next play and the score stood at Kentucky 26—West Virginia 3. Successive plunges by Parrott, Yost, and Klein placed the ball on the 15-yard-line as the third quarter ended.

On the first play after time had been resumed Klein skirted around left end for the fifth Kentucky touchdown. Ferris' kick from placement was good and the Wildcats led the Mountaineers 33-3.

Second Team In

Coach Kirwan sent in his second team after the first team had piled up a substantial lead. Weiner scored from the one-yard-line after Ferris had recovered a West Virginia fumble. Ferris' conversion was again good and the Wildcats were far out in the lead at 40-3.

The passing of Haman carried West Virginia to the one-yard-line, from where Leone scored the only touchdown for the visitors with only four minutes of playing time left. The final score: Kentucky 40—West Virginia 9.

Starting Lineups

W. Va.	Position	Kentucky
Creekbaum	re	T. Little
Bom	rt	Shannon
Kendle	rg	Haas
Lopes	c	McDonald
Jarrett	lg	Sutak
Birurakis	lt	Serini
Mott	le	Roununo
McKibbne	qb	Chambers
Kesling	rh	Howe
Walthall	lh	Klein
Rader	fb	Parrott

Substitutions—West Virginia: Haman, Leone, Johnson, Pritt, Kemp, Neber; Kentucky: S. Klein, Ferris, Yost, McCune, Campbell, Weiner, Beal.

Scoring by Quarters

West Virginia	3	0	0	6	—9
Kentucky	7	13	6	14	—40

Cage Season Opens

(Continued from Page One)

Command	Lexington
Dec. 4—Berea Naval Trainees	Lexington
Dec. 9—University of Cincinnati	Lexington
Dec. 16—Indiana	Louisville
Dec. 23—Ohio State	Lexington
Dec. 26—Wyoming	Buffalo, N.Y.
Dec. 30—Temple	Philadelphia
Jan. 1—Long Island	New York City (Madison Suare Garden)
Jan. 6—Ohio University	Lexington
Jan. 8—Arkansas State	Lexington
Jan. 13—Michigan State	Lexington
Jan. 20—Tennessee	Knoxville
Jan. 22—Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Jan. 27—Notre Dame	Louisville
Jan. 29—Georgia	Lexington
Feb. 3—Georgia Tech	Lexington
Feb. 5—Michigan State	East Lansing, Mich.
Feb. 17—Tennessee	Lexington
Feb. 19—Ohio University	Athens, Ohio
Feb. 24—Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Mar. 1-3—Southeastern Conference Tournament	Louisville

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