

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

PAGE TWO
Latest Article Involves
All Students

PAGE ONE
Kernel Survey Aims
Morale Mix-Up

VOLUME XXXVI 2246

Willis To Address Founders Day Meet

University Observes Annual Celebration

The second annual Founders Day will be observed today with a convocation at 10 a.m. at which Governor Simon S. Willis will be the principal speaker.



Phi Betas Give Concert

Annual Musicales Planned Sunday

Phi Beta, women's honorary and professional fraternity of music, speech and the dance, will present the annual chapter Sunday afternoon musical program at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Guignol Play Opens Monday

Second Production Is 'Double Door'

'Double Door,' a psychological mystery, opening Monday at Oglethorpe, tells the story of Victoria Van Bret, a hard, cruel woman who rules her household with a rod of iron.

Fire Destroys Service Unit At University

The University service building was destroyed by fire Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$400,000 by Frank D. Peterson, University controller.

Students Testify Before House Committee Probe

Student Opinion Varies, Campus Survey Reveals

Reporter Quizzes UK on 'Morale'

The Kernel—it can't censor, but one might say it is sternly guided by invisible and intangible forces. In attempting to present the University in the most favorable light possible, the Kernel has ignored facts and issues which might perhaps have been discussed to good advantage.

Faculty Backs Administration Against Four Students' Attack

By BETTY TEVIS

Testifying that morale on the University campus is as high or higher than at any time before, and denying that The Kernel is subject to administration censorship, eight students appeared Wednesday in Frankfort before the special House of Representatives committee investigating charges leveled by certain students against the University.

Former UK Dean Named Nassar Head

Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, former University dean of women, was named Wednesday as president of Yassar college in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the first woman head in the college's ninety-five year existence.

Educational Authority Will Address Women At Convo Thursday

Miss Constance Warren, author of recent book, 'A New Design in Education for Women,' will be at the University from Feb. 25 to March 2 on Friday, March 1, she will be honored at a luncheon at Maxwell place, Friday night at 7:30 at Maxwell place. Miss Warren will talk informally on changing educational trends. All faculty and staff members are invited to hear this talk.

Broadcast Over WBKY-WLW

The president's luncheon at 12:30 will honor distinguished alumni and guests. Governor Willis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Donovan, and Mr. H. C. Robinson, Lexington, president of the University Alumni Association, will make short statements on the 10:15-10:30 broadcast.

Der Tod und das Mädchen, Schubert; Die Post, Schubert; My Mother Bids Me Bid My Hair, Hayden; Gypsy Song, Dvorak; Jane Thomas, soprano; Lexington; accompanied by Helen Huichcraft, Paris. It est. duo. It est. duo.

Cadet Blackford Named Commandant Of University ROTC

William B. Blackford, of Wilmore has been designated commandant of the UK ROTC cadet corps effective Feb. 16, 1946 by Col. G. T. Mackenzie, PMS&C of the University.

Kampus Kernels

- UK Dames . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Music room.
Dutch Lunch club . . . will meet at noon Friday with Mr. Raymond Barnhart as speaker.
White Mathematics society . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in room 109 McVey hall.
Uppercass V . . . will hold a party at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the card room of the Union.
Philosophy club . . . will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 206 of the Union.
Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics building.
University for Life . . . will offer a program at 6 p.m. Monday at Central Christian church. Dr. W. C. Bower will present the last in a series of lectures on "The Living Bible."
House committee . . . will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 206 of the Union.
Secretarial club . . . will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in room 102, White Hall.
Freshman club . . . will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.
NST council . . . senior members will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in room 205 of the Union building.
Secretarial club . . . reorganization and election of officers on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 4 o'clock. Refreshments will be served in room 102, White Hall.

Turn In Tickets, Candidates' Names

Each sorority must turn in an arrangement of their sorority song and three names of the girls they want for the candidate for queen to Mrs. Dorothy Evans in the SUB by 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25.

Non-Johnson Pressure

Donovan denied charges that former governor Iren Johnson had been pressured to secure his appointment as president and added that he would offer his resignation if the committee could get the letter of Trustees to admit he was appointed through Johnson pressure.

SGA To Expel Members With Two Unexcused Absences

Any member of the Student Government Association who has more than two unexcused absences from meetings will automatically be expelled from the association. President Charles Gardner announced at a meeting of the assembly held Monday afternoon. The law has been in effect since the installation of SGA on the campus but until now it has not been enforced, Gardner said.

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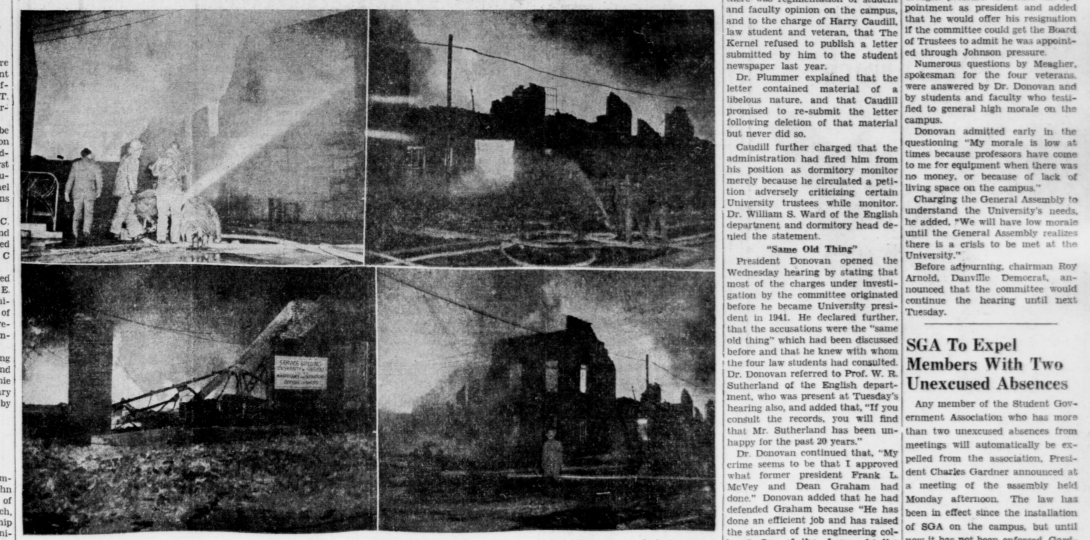
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\$400,000 In UK Property Up In Smoke



Scenes taken during the various stages of the fire as flames razed the gym annex and service building last Friday night.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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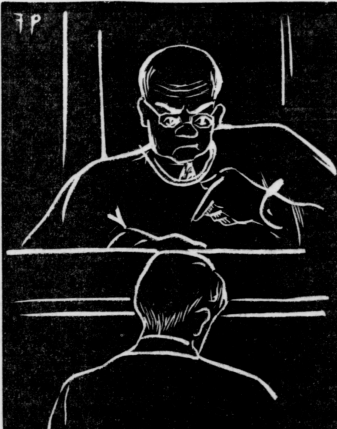
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reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Kernel Editorial Page

FEBRUARY 22, 1946

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Where Is The Fault?



The Free Lance

By Scotty McCulloch

Nazis In Argentina Threaten Future Peace

The cry of the people to oust the Fascist governments in Spain and Argentina, got its first answer with the State Department's "Blue Book" which warns that Germany had a base in South America from which to work when they started their next empire. The document, lengthy, bulky and dangerous, expounds voluminous data on schools, societies, spy rings, Nazi organizations, cultural societies, and Argentine big business. If the diplomats have wasted time before in their dealings with Argentina they have certainly made up for it now in the "Blue Book" expose.

Of course, the charges made against the Fascist organizations are not new to the people in this country. For quite some time, 1941 as a matter of fact, our neighbors to the south have been under the strictest scrutiny. Pile upon file of statistics, data, information regarding the high officials, the Army, the people and the politics of Argentina have been gathering dust in Washington while the Secretary of State waited till the time was ripe for an out-in-the-open attack. Because of international complications, relations with the Argentine had to be friendly, and we dickered with Spain too, and that was for a purpose. The time for these purposes is gone, however, and the time for action has come.

Ludwig Preude, former representative of the German embassy in Argentina was one of the principal

figures named in the Blue Book. Preude is the chief organizer and heartiest supporter of the German empire in South America and he has Argentina organized to the hilt. Because of his contacts with the Purrell government, Preude was never touched when the United States demanded his deportation, but was allowed to remain in Argentina as the "head" of the German Bund.

Another of the chief Nazi party members located in South America is Fritz Mandl, munitions tycoon, former husband of screen actress Healy Lamarr, and as witness a Nazi as the party had.

Diplomatic and economic war has been declared by the United States. Who's going to make sure that the surrender flag, which will be raised in Argentina, is sincere? Will troops have to occupy that country too in addition to the rest of the world in order to insure the peace?

Outdated Constitution Needs Revision

For a glance at the local scene and a hope that has excited a great deal of thought among voters and schemes among politicians, the proposed changes in the Kentucky Constitution present a program. Any normal thinking person would admit that any document drawn up in 1890 will not do for 1946. The convention of that year created laws for a people who rode in carriages, not automobiles; people who used oil lamps instead of electric lights; a generation still unused to the lo-

comotive, certainly never dreaming of jet propulsion. It is an outmoded, impractical, lengthy useless document when applied to the present needs. Therefore, a new constitution is in order, or at least, amendments to the old one.

One of the most important issues not taken care of in the present government set-up is a compensation law. Under the provisions of such a law all employees of mining companies, and the main need for compensation lies in that field, are provided with disability pay and in case of their death their families will be provided for. The lack of a law such as this was undoubtedly one of the great contributing factors to the Straight Creek disaster at Pineville in December of 1945. Had the mines been safe for working conditions the miners would have escaped. Had compensation laws been enforced, the rules would have been enforced, the rules would have been enforced, the rules would have been enforced, the rules would have been enforced.

There is a pressing need for laws such as compensation provisions. When a dated constitution may in the time is ripe for a change.

Students Question Charges

When the attackers of the University administration charged that student morale was low and that control had been tightened over campus activities such as Student Government and The Kernel, they involved the student body—which they have said they do not represent.

If student opinion and attitudes are to be considered in the discussion either for the complainants or for the administration which is under fire, the student body feels that it should be represented. Previously the reaction had been one of indifference. Like the story of the little boy who cried "wolf," there have been so many cries of "attack" that no one gets excited even though real danger is near.

Ask a coed what she thinks of the investigation in Frankfort and her answer will be "What's behind it all?" She will agree that the charges are based on allegations to give them a ring of truth, but she will ask, "What do they expect to gain by discrediting the administration?" Asked about her morale, she will say that her morale is fine. She is disturbed about housing, and the war, and the lack of facilities at the University—but she doesn't blame the administration for the conditions.

Talk to a returned serviceman. He may, through his wide experience, have gained a critical judgment of the governing of this University that makes him eager to see the faults corrected. He will also ask, "Is this a personal grudge fight? Why don't they show substantial evidence that Colonel Graham is corrupt or quit insinuating it and making trouble." Some say their morale is low—the majority high, it depends on their own interpretation of what is meant by "morale."

Out of the some 500 faculty members—the deans, the officials of all kinds—the students think there are probably several who could not belong to the Lily White League, but they do not think men of competence such as Professors Webb, Clark, Plummer, Chamberlain, and President Donovan should be subjected to barbed questioning by four presumptuous young men.

The almost universal reaction was one of resentment toward the group bringing charges for dragging real or fanciful skeletons out that have been doctored for 14 years. They don't see what is to be gained by confronting Dr. Donovan with the flaws—whether rightly or wrongly—in the administration before him. And what upstart dare be so bold as to question the integrity of a man of Dr. McVey's stature?

The students can't understand the position of McVey, Riley, Combs, and Scott, who claim to represent only themselves—and yet in the hearing Mr. Jones, who was attorney for Harper and Molloy in their suit against Colonel Graham and the trustees, questioned the witnesses in a way that could not be called objective. Mr. Harper was there in person. Professor Sutherland of the speech department was there jumping to the attack at any excuse. And the charges as to morale and control of student activities was brought by Professor O'Bannon, of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Many students would agree with Dr. Webb's statement of Wednesday that his own work kept him so busy that he didn't have time to meddle in the affairs of the administration.

They resent very much the charges that their government association is controlled by the University officials, because that is not true. Students who have written "hot" letters to the editor and had them published give testimony that The Kernel's only censors are the readers and the staff. They know, this because Kernel staffers are responsible for what they print, they often ask for advice—and have thereby avoided

several possible libel suits, and complications arising from ethical questions.

Thursday when a petition was originated purely by the students saying that morale and confidence in the administration was high, it was evident that they felt they were being misrepresented in Frankfort. However altruistic the aims of the complainants might be, students feel this group is doing more harm than good. Students might sit by and watch what some would call typical Kentucky politics popping off, but they won't allow the thing to go too far without coming to the defense of the University. Even in criticism they are loyal.

Students are concerned about the University's future, and its standing among other state institutions. If all this adverse publicity, this petty sniping from opposing groups continues, the legislature might be unwilling to entrust to UK the money needed to make it an outstanding university. Families will not be willing to send their children to a campus that is periodically under fire in all sorts of scandalous charges. Is the University to be ruined—or to be built into a proud institution?

Where There's Smoke

The smell of smoke, and the brief excitement when an overcoat caught on fire at the game Saturday night was enough to start spectators to thinking, "What if there should be a fire in the Alumni gym?"

The aisles were jammed clear to the roof, and the standing room around the doorways, and between the front row of bleachers and press tables was crowded. If the stream of "fire" had come, with its accompanying panic, no order could have been maintained in evacuating the building and disaster would have been the result.

"No Smoking" signs were covered over when the walls were painted recently, but it is well known among students that a burning cigarette slipped between the cracks of that old building would act like a match in a tinder box. Yet smoking is prevalent. Even with Friday night's fire fresh in all minds.

Perhaps the best safeguard is to limit the number of spectators in the gym, but it is hard to turn away a student with his ticket who has every right to see the game. In a gym with a seating capacity of 3,000, it is impossible to accommodate the present student body of 3,500, much less provide for 1,000 townspeople and alumni who are equally insistent that they see the games. As citizens and taxpayers those 1,000 loyal supporters should not be excluded.

There is only one more game this season, to be played on the home court, but what of next year? With a student body of 5,000 and the materials for building the field house unavailable, the problem will be worse.

Would the students agree to issuing two series of student tickets whereby series A would see games one, three, five, etc., and series B would see games two, four, six, etc? Would they rather put season tickets on sale, instead of including them in registration fees? Or perhaps the fans other than students would be willing to give up their seats in the gym next year, and until the field house is built. If only student ticket holders were allowed seats, the congestion would not be so great for students would fill both sides of the gym. The Tennessee game was hardly enjoyed by those who had to stand during the whole game to see the players.

Support for the team both in the University and outside is all that could be asked—and should not be discouraged in any way. But repeat performances of last Saturday night are to be avoided. What can be done? What do the students and the citizens think?

Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Derman

LIFE: The burning question of the week, "Is your morale low or high?" This question has been fired point blank at everyone, and it has revealed some questionable states of mind. At times it has revealed no mind and no state of this center of mental activity. One of the reporters that have invaded the peace and riot of our little home questioned a coed in her morning, she wishing to appear flippant and wise at the same time, came out with the astounding answer that she wasn't worried about anything, she had appeared long ago.

BASEBALL GAME:
UK at bat.
Public opinion umpire,
UK gets three swings.
People of KY, hate—
Gambling, swastikas, strong drink.
Strike one, coach.
Strike two, lab.
Strike three, fieldhouse?
UK's out.
Such is the way
That public opinion
Calls the game.

LIBERTY:
Colors: Blue and Gray
Lee and Grant,
O'Bannon and Donovan.
Civil war!
Early in morning
Alarm clock rings.
Late at night
Sirens screech.
Wake up as pre-upto
damn mad.
Big even these two—
Have freedom of speech.

PURSUIT:
Fred Watson, to keep peace among his women, sent both Tillie Walker and Betty Jeter boxes of candy. I just wonder if the Valentine greetings inside were the same.
The two star gazers of the week are Carolyn McMeekin and Roger Ruth. More might be gazing at that than the stars.
With Jack May and Anita Jacobson, it has even reached the stage where he helps her select her clothes.
Margaret Skinner and Wendell Demareus have decided to make it a ring-hue-alice affair. Really! Skinner!

The Darsity Show

By HUGH COLLETT

ON THE VARSITY:
Earl "The Bomb" former UK football and basketball star, has returned to the campus to start work on his master's degree in Journalism. Back from almost three years of overseas duty in Europe and Africa, "Hoot" finds it rougher going in the University than he did in the pre-war days when UK was referred to as something of a country club.
On his graduation day in 1941 "Hoot" received his commission and his orders along with his diploma and five days later he reported for duty with the First Armored Division.
In Africa he was wounded on May 6, 1943, just two days before the campaign was over. "Strange as it may seem," he says, "I think getting shot was the best thing that ever happened to me. It took me from the infantry where the odds are not favorable, and when I left the hospital I got a wonderful job."
He was made public relations officer in the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, which gave him the travel widely.
Then from the professional angle he worked with the "Stars and Stripes" and did weekly radio programs in the Rome allied station. Here he was fortunate in meeting such well-known newsmen as Bill Hearst, Jr., Jim Kilgallen, Eric Sevareid, Bill Mauldin, and others.
It's no wonder he decided on the journalism profession after seeing these top-notchers in action.
Though he is formerly a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity

had a wonderful collection of books in the browsing room. In fact those books were so well liked by some individuals that they wanted them—and got them—for their own collections. Shame on the students for taking them!

THE INTERFRAT DANCE really took a beating during Friday's fire. By 10:30, the ballroom was completely sans males. Dean Hudson and the girls didn't know what to do.

MOST DESCRIPTIVE quote concerning the fire: "EXCELSIOR!"
SONG OF THE WEEK: "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."
ORCHIDS to Avon Signal depot for lending UK five trucks to replace those lost in the fire. All but one vehicle owned by the Maintenance and Operations division were destroyed.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Ralph Beard is so fat, he stutters."
NOTE TO THE LIBRARY AND STUDENTS: Time was the library

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Spring Bid Day To Be Held April 13

Panhellenic bid day for the spring quarter will be held April 13, members of the Women's Panhellenic Council voted at a meeting Monday. Annual Panhellenic Day will be April 27, according to a vote of the council. Further plans for conferences will be announced later.

Society representatives were asked to urge all members and pledges to attend Founders' Day convocation, WSSP benefit basketball game and the career conference to be held in March.

INITIATED - - -

By Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho: James Gully, Lancaster; David Hatcher, Glasgow; Carl W. Sinclear, Lexington; Charles H. Gully, Lancaster; George W. Frazz, Franklin; Ralph A. Spencer, Paint Lick; David Fyrite, Brandenburg; John Venable, Winchester; Thomas H. Johnson, Falmington; Charles W. Berkman, Frankfort; and Robert Bryan, Stanford.

ADPis Give Valentine Dance

The annual Valentine dance of Beta Phi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority was held Saturday night at the chapter house on south Limestone street.

The chapter house was decorated in conventional Valentine style. Shirley Carmichael and Iris Shanon were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. A. M. Hale, housemother, Dean Sarah B. Holes, Mrs. Hill Spaulding, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Swartz were chaperons.

Beers Will Speak

Dr. Howard W. Beers, professor of Rural Sociology, will be the speaker at the meeting of the campus League of Women Voters at its meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, in Room 204 of the Student Union building.



PATRICIA BURNETT, Lexington, has been elected president of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Other officers elected were Jean Barnett, Rockport, W. Y. vice president; Jane Jameson, Cynthia, recording secretary; Mildred J. Cooper, Lexington, treasurer; Elizabeth Walters, Stone, rush chairman; Marie Showal, Carlisle, corresponding secretary; Jane Young, Morehead, chaplain; Carlene Eason, Winchester, marshal; and Martha Jane Brown, Lexington, journal correspondent.

FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer

Although some weeks go by without witnessing many, if any, parties given by the UK sororities and fraternities, this week-end is an exception, having every moment occupied by some social event. In fact, tonight is the occasion for three of the affairs, the earliest being an Alpha Xi Delta chili supper given at the chapter house in honor of the Alpha Xi pledges. Pat Thomas is in charge of the arrangements.

At 8 tonight, the Kappa Sig will entertain their pledges and dates with a party. Arrangements for the event, which will be held at the chapter house, are under the supervision of Max Powell.

Sigma Chi activities and their dates will be honored by the Sig pledges with a party tonight, at Camp Glenartney on the Kentucky river. All men on the campus are invited to a Chi Omega open house from 4 to 6 this afternoon.

The Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae association will honor Mrs. Paul Bryant with a tea from 2 to 6 tomorrow afternoon at the Alpha Gam house. The new football coach's wife is an Alpha Gam alumna.

Weddings and Engagements

HOWARD BARROWS
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayden Howard of Versailles, announce the wedding of their daughter, Josephine, to Lieut. John Howard Barrows, USNR, of Washington, D. C., son of John P. Barrows and the late Mrs. Barrows of Slickney, S. D.
The bride is a graduate of the University.

HENRY-BLANCHET
Mrs. Charles J. Henry announces the marriage of her daughter, Rita Louise, to Louis Paul Blanchet, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blanchet of Lexington.
The bride attended the University.

SCHYDER-SPENCER
Mrs. Paul Schnyder Jr. of Washington, D. C., announces the wedding of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Jesse William Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spencer of Lexington.
The bridegroom attended the University.

GOODING-HOBGOOD
The wedding of Sue Fan Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson of Lexington, to Lieut. Alfred Lewis Hobgood Jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobgood of Kingston, N. C., was solemnized Feb. 16.
The bride was graduated from the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

RATCHFORD-HIGGINS
Mrs. Jane Ratchford of Lexington announces the marriage of her daughter, Betty Jane, to Graham Stewart Higgins, son of Mrs. Alice Higgins of Chicago, Ill.
The bride a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, attended the University. The bridegroom attended the University engineering school.

CRAVENS-PALMSTROM
The engagement of Norma Claire Cravens to William Nils Palmstrom, son of Mrs. Phillip O. Palmstrom of Needham, Mass., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Bonnie L. Cravens of Lexington.
The bride-elect attended the University.

ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Chambers-1940
Lt. Col. Elwood Chambers of Paintsville, who arrived in the States last week to enjoy a 49-day furlough, has just completed a short visit with his cousin, Bill Chambers. Colonel Chambers came from Port Leavenworth to Lexington and has started on a leisure trip back to Camp Bliss. He has served in every theater of the war and has distinguished himself repeatedly.

Randall-1942
First Lt. Marcia Randall of Lexington has been transferred from the Army transport command base at Romulus, Mich., where she was commanding officer of a WAC detachment unit, to the 51st Army Air Force command base unit at Stockton, Calif.

Leggett-1937
Captain James L. Leggett, Jr., of Lexington, who spent more than three years as a Japanese prisoner, has arrived at Miami Beach, Fla., for a two weeks' vacation. He is a guest of one of the beach-front hotels as a guest of the Army Air Forces. He was captured on Bataan, April 9, 1942, and worked as a slave laborer on a farm during his term as prisoner. He holds the Silver Star. He was graduated from the University in 1937.

Ewbank-Ex
Miss Mary Katherine Ewbank, student in the University in '43-'45, is now teaching home economics at Hebron high school. She was a guest on the campus last week-end.

Porter-1944
Mrs. Doris Enlow Porter, a graduate of the University in 1944, is now home demonstration agent in Nelson county and is stationed at Bardonia.

Imano-Ex
United States forces in Austria: Captain Boris T. Imano, husband of Mrs. Mary H. Imano, Marshall, Ind. and for 10 years an agriculture economist with the United States Department of Agriculture in Atlanta, Ga., is currently serving with the Agriculture Branch of the Economics Division, a part of General Mark W. Clark's Headquarters, USFA, in Vienna, Austria.

Cracraft-1936
Dr. Charles B. Cracraft of Mayslick has recently been discharged from the army after having served with the medical corps unit in the South Pacific since June, 1945. He entered the service in March, 1942. He had the rank of captain when discharged. He is now taking a refresher course in an eastern medical school.

Waters-Ex
William E. Waters of Lexington, a former engineering student of the University, has been discharged from the Army at Fort McPherson, Ga. He enlisted in December 1942.

Faulkner-1939
Lt. Col. J. B. Faulkner, who is on terminal leave at his home in Lexington, has received the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of secretary and treasurer, Paducah; Tommy Wolf, pledge master; Georgetown and as a representative of the interfraternity council, Ralph Hayes, Hudson, and John Owensley, Cynthia. Bill Lamb, Paducah, has been appointed president.

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Sig Ep Pledges Elect Officers

Charles Parish, Madisonville, has been elected president of the pledge class of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Other officers elected were Charles Trimble, Paintsville, vice president; William F. Huber, Jeffersonville, Ind., secretary; Dan Ransom, Sharpburg, treasurer; John Haroldson, Central City, sergeant-at-arms; Whaland Givens, Browder; Paul Stone, Madisonville, and Dick Wilson, Williamson, W. Va., social committee.

Attention Sororities

All persons selling tickets for the big name band dance must turn in tickets and money before Friday, Feb. 23, to Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Room 121 of the Student Union.

According to a letter from the Music Corporation of America, Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra may be available. The sale of tickets is being carried on by the sororities.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST - Billfold containing money and valuable papers. Ralph Goodford, Brookridge hall, Newark.
LOST - Pair of mental summed glasses. Call Martin Harmon, 1747.
DO YOU WANT 50¢ per month extra income? Buy this Lexington Leader space in an excellent neighborhood. See Howard K. Trammel at 212 E. Maxwell after 6 p.m.

12 Women Pledged

Twelve women students were pledged to Kappa chapter of Phi Beta Tuesday afternoon. Betty Ann Ginchio, president, announced.

They are Marjama Faulkner, Charlotte Conn. Rosemary Dummitt, Betty Sue Scott, Rae Johnson, Sue Ann Turley, Mary Beth Kolbert, Wanda Rice, Margaret McCorkle, Dorothy Spinks, Marion Stafford, and Martha Jane Stone.

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Secretary Appointed

Mr. Raymond Coopenger, recently discharged Navy chaplain, has been appointed secretary of the Baptist student secretary at the University.

Cross Over Into Spring With A New Pair Of Sandals
"Just the ideal shoe for spring."
Ann Garst is an Arts and Sciences Senior from Lexington, Ky. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, Y.W.C.A., and Phi Beta Kappa. Ann also is a Guignol worker and spends some time at the radio studios.
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East-West All-Stars To Be Picked Soon

An invitation to all college students to participate in the selection of the players for the East-West All-Star basketball game to be played at Madison Square Garden on March 30 is being issued through the sports editors of campus newspapers. The game, the first of its kind in the history of basketball, is being played for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund which provides summer and Christmas vacations for thousands of New York's underprivileged children.

Each college student is eligible to submit or her choice of the ten best college players in their section—East or West. Only one of the ten nominations may be from the student's own campus; nine must be from other schools. All ten must be from one section, East or West. The individual ballots are to be sent to: Sports Department, New York Herald Tribune, 230 West 41st Street, New York 18, N. Y.

(Now in its seventeenth year, the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund—the East-West All-Star basketball game beneficiary—has sent children from New York's crowded tenement towns for a total of over 700,000 fortnights or longer in the country—their first opportunity for a few weeks of healthful living. In some instances they take their first horseback ride, or see their first cow, or go for a swim for the first time. Many little tenement Tommies and Thelmas, who received their opportunity to see what America is really like through the Fresh Air Fund, later become regular contributors to the Fresh Air Fund themselves.)

The nominations by East-West college students will aid the judges in making their decisions as to which players to choose from among athletes with similar records. The Sports Editors of the Herald Tribune are not interested in the fact that a certain player happens to possess the profile of Van Johnson.

Grid Practice Moves Outside Second Week

By "Seep"
Spring football practice is in its second week and with the weather becoming a little more like Spring, the large squad moved outside for their drills. There are still approximately 55 candidates eagerly going through the scrimshies, with Coach Bryant and staff directing, correcting, and suggesting.



Grids continue practice outside after weather lets up. The coaches have been putting the boys through only about an hour of practice each day, but as Roger Yost, last year's captain, said, "We don't work much over an hour, but we really put in an hour's work. There's no fooling around." Roger also said he thought the squad was rounding into shape nicely.

It is generally agreed among the grandstand quarterbacks, who are already on the job, that the line is going to be the strong feature of the Wildcats team again this year. Many of them think it will be even stronger than last year's and will have ample reserves for substituting. They agree that the backfield has not shown up as well, but it is still early yet.

TIME OUT!

By O. C. Hatyard, Jr.
Tomorrow night the Wildcats will play the last regularly scheduled game of the 1945-46 season here in Alumni gym to what, we already know, will be a capacity crowd. Last Saturday night as most of you know, a literally overflowing crowd stood packed and jammed in Alumni gym to witness the Kentucky-Tennessee tilt.

In addition to the estimated over half of the student body that squeezed inside the gym, many more students had to be refused admittance. These students paid athletic fees just like everyone and were entitled to see the game as much as the next one. But because the fans were already crammed to the very edge of the playing floor, they had to be turned away.

Now it's not our purpose to start a crusade for a cause that is already lost, but instead we're just joining in the cries for something to be done before next season. Those three or four regular readers we have (and now we're really bragging) and a few others who aren't being paid to encourage our efforts, may remember that at least twice before we have devoted space to this very same thing.

There have been several suggestions offered, and one of the latest has strong possibilities. Our friend Babe Kimbrough, sports editor of the Lexington Herald, recently devoted a column to this new idea, and now we would like to get behind the band wagon and push along with the others instead of just sitting on top and riding.

The suggestion was that the University purchase a surplus airplane hanger from Uncle Sam, erect it on the school property, and equip it with a removable basketball floor like they have in the Armory in Louisville. The University already has temporary bleachers which will seat approximately 9,000 fans.

It is true that the initial expense of obtaining the hanger, moving it to Lexington, erecting, and equipping it would cost a nice sum. But it will be 1948 before Kentucky's new field house is finished—if it is built at all now—and that would give the 'Cats two seasons of play to a capacity crowd of 9,000. Even if the enrollment reaches the expected 5,000 next year, that would still leave 4,000 or more seats to be sold to the eager Lexingtonians who would gladly buy them for \$1.25 each. Figure it up for yourself at ice home games a season. Also with a gym that large we could hold the Southeastern Conference here, and bring the Kentucky High School Tournament back to Lexington.

Then after we get our new field house the hanger would not be a loss. We could use it for indoor football and tennis practice when the weather won't permit the teams to get outside. If nothing else it could be used for storage in place of the recent Maintenance and Operations building destroyed by fire.

Kentucky To Play St. Xavier Saturday In Last Home Game

By Don Towles
The Wildcats will play their last regularly scheduled basketball game tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Alumni gym when they meet Xavier of Cincinnati. Kentucky will be after victory number 20 in a 22-game schedule.

This will be the second game of this season with Xavier. The Wildcats overcame the Queen City team on Jan. 24 by a score of 62-36. The highly favored Kentucky team has a 16-2 won-lost record with Xavier, losing games only in the 1940-41 season and the 1937-38 season. The Wildcats dropped their first game with Xavier in the 1937-38 season by a score of 29-32. The Kentucky record for that season was 13 games won and five games lost. The other loss was in the 1940-41 season when they lost, 40-44. The Kentuckians had a record that year of 17 wins offset by eight losses. In the majority of the games with

LSU-Vols-Cats To Be Best In S.E.C. Tourney

By "Deadline"
When the Wildcats enter the Southeastern Conference tournament next Thursday night they will carry with them one of the most impressive records ever waved before the opponents.

Coach Rupp has led his charges through 19 victories in 21 games, amassing 1,246 points, the highest total so far for any Kentucky team. The 'Cats easily disposed of all opposition that the Southeastern Conference teams afforded them, and look forward to meeting Louisiana State, who was tied with them through out the season for first place in the conference.

Vols To Be Tough
Tennessee has always been a serious threat to Kentucky and cannot be counted out of the picture until the final whistle. It was during the 1942-43 season that the Wildcats were riding high in the tournament circle until the Vols defeated them and then went on to win the title. Kentucky had twice defeated the Vols during the regular season as they have this season. They won the first game that year, 30-26, and the second game, 33-29, but when Kentucky met Tennessee in the finals of the Conference the Vols pulled a mighty upset, taking the game, 25-30.

This year the 'Cats will have to play some fancy ball to come out on top as the LSU squad from the South is fighting to the last play to take the crown away from Kentucky.

Last year's squad produced three All-Conference men, but the way the team has played this year the whole team could be called an All-Conference team.

The games get under way Thursday, Feb. 28, and last until Saturday with the final coming off Saturday night, March 1.

Vols, Ohio U. Fall To Victorious Wildcats

By DICK LOWE
Kernel Sports Editor
The Kentucky Wildcats added two more victories to their string with Ohio U. Tuesday night when they trampled the Tennessee Volunteers and the University of Ohio Bearcats. The win Saturday night was the second of the season over the Vols and gave Kentucky a tie with LSU for first place in the Southeastern Conference at six games won against no losses. The 19th victory in 21 games was registered Tuesday night when the Ohio U. quintet went down to defeat for the second time this season to the Wildcats.

Some 2,600 fans jam-packed their way into Alumni gym Saturday night to see the two old-time rivals of the South battle in what has always been one of the best games of the season. The 'Cats outlasted the Vols this season so much that the game seemed to be a listless one although the majority of the student body remained on its feet throughout the game.

First Half Was Close
The game was close for the first five minutes with the score tied at 3-3. Then the Wildcats got busy and scored 10 markers before Vols scored their second win. Jones, Beard and Parkinson singled the basket for Kentucky during the first half, scoring 23-13 lead.

The Volunteers never seemed to be in the running as Coach Rupp's quintet lengthened their lead after the second period began. The closest Coach Mater's boys came to catching the scurrying 'Cats was when they squeaked up to within nine points when the score stood at 27-18. Jones and Parkinson garnered most of the points for Kentucky as the 'Cats sank the Vols for the second time, this time, 54-34.

Athletic Director Shively announced last Saturday night that the University of Kentucky would play the Temple Ovis in a post-season game in Louisville, March 9. Tickets will go on sale to students and faculty members today and Saturday, Feb. 22 and 23. The remaining tickets will be divided and the fans in Louisville and Lexington will have an equal chance to purchase them.

EAST-WEST ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME
for the benefit of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund

NOMINATION BALLOT

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

My choice of team from the West is:

1.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)
2.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)
3.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)
4.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)
5.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)
6.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)
7.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)
8.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)
9.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)
10.	(Player's name)	(Player's college)

(Student's signature)

W.A.A. News

The State Basketball Play Day which started Friday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Girls' Gym Annex was continued Saturday in the Men's Gym, and the U-HI Gym.

Except for a game with Berea, which was a tie, the "Glamour Cats" won every game, therefore, winning the tournament.

Vandenbosch Writes On The Netherlands
Dr. Arny Vandenbosch, head of the University political science department, has contributed two chapters to "The Netherlands," a book published under the collaboration of 20 writers.

Dr. Vandenbosch contributed chapters on "The Netherlands Foreign Policy," and "The Dutch in the Far East."

DON'T FORGET YOUR TICKET FOR THE KY-TEMPLE GAME.
Kentucky students at the Notre Dame game were almost as scarce as hen's teeth, but anticipation will be different when the Wildcats tangle with the Temple Ovis in a return bout.

All students are assured of a ticket this time if they want one.

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COLONEL Of The Week



DORIS SMITH
This week's Colonel of the Week is Doris Smith, an Arts and Sciences student from Lexington.

Doris was band sponsor, Kentuckian beauty queen, attendant to the Military Ball queen, and attendant to the Kentuckian beauty queen. She was a member of the UK orchestra, secretary of Cweas and the Student Union board, chairman of the dance committee, and a member of Pan-Hellenic.

She is a member of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges and a member of Mortar Board. She is also a pledge mistress of Chi Omega sorority.

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

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Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:45-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

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