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"Watch On The Rhine" Opens March 1 For A Weeks Run

Entire Cast Made Up Of Townspeople

"Watch on the Rhine," Guignol's third production of the year... The cast of eleven members is made up entirely of townspeople...



FRANK FOWLER will take the lead in Guignol's production of "Watch on the Rhine" which opens for a week's run March 1.

CANTEEN COURSE BEGINS TODAY

Classes To Be Held In Union The first meeting of a practical canteen course to be taught by Miss Sweeney...

U. K. Registration To Open March 22

Registration and classification of students for the spring quarter will be held Monday afternoon, March 22...

Classification tests and physical examinations for all new students will be held on March 22...

The institution's calendar for the 1942-1943 school year recently issued in the Kernel shows that the fall quarter is scheduled to open Sept. 24 and close Dec. 16...

The winter quarter will extend from Jan. 4 until March 18, and the spring quarter from March 20 to June 3...

Mortar Meeting There will be a compulsory meeting of all members of Mortar Board...

"SO THEY SAY!" The Little Moron who cut off his fingers so that he could play the piano by ear...

By ALICE FREEMAN Question: Who is your favorite "Little Moron"?

Allie Webb, Agriculture, senior The Little Moron who took a chair to the hospital with him for gauging to "set" in.

Kitty Churchill, Education, freshman The one who moved to the city because he heard that the country was at war.

Bob Saunders, Engineering, sophomore The Little Moron who killed his parents so that he could go to the orphan's picnic.

Neto Banks Stevenson, Agriculture, freshman The Moron who solved the neon sign because he thought it was General Electric.

Bert Clark, Commerce, junior The Little Moron who cut off his fingers so that he could play the piano by ear.

Leola Nichols, Agriculture, sophomore The two Little Morons who wanted to build a house. Each had his own idea of what was wanted, so they decided to draw a picture, each of what he wanted. After they had finished, the first one said to the second, "Your house has no doors." The second replied, "But your house has no doors." So they decided to combine them. When they had reached the second floor, the first Moron said to his friend, "Say, what will we do if there's a fire?" The second said, "I'll get the second Little Moron. We just don't go."

DR. COREY WILL BE FORUM GUEST

Meeting Open To All Interested "Our Relations with South America" will be the topic for a panel discussion sponsored by the International Relations class and the Forum committee at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the music room of the Union building.

DEANS RELEASE FIRST QUARTER STANDINGS

Alpha Gams And Zeta Beta Taus Lead Standings

The average standings for the sororities and fraternities for the first quarter of this academic year have recently been released by the officers of the Deans of Women and the Dean of Men. Alpha Gamma Delta led the sororities with 2.0...

PR'S ORDERED TO RETURN CUP

Members To Hold Special Meeting Orders have been received by the University company of Pershing Rifles, military honorary, to return the trophy won on April 24, 1942...

All-Ag Banquet Will Be Held March 1 In Union

The annual All-Ag banquet will be held on Monday night, March 1, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building...

A special meeting will be held soon at which members of Pershing Rifles will decide if they will abide by the ruling and return the trophy.

Starting Today Sweater Swings Will Be Weekly

The sweater swing to be held from 4 until 5:30 p.m. this afternoon in the Bluegrass room of the Union building...

Home Ec Staff Starts New Course

A course in Problems Affecting Consumers in Wartime was inaugurated yesterday by the Home Economics staff of the University.

Why 'The Idea' Is Now Titled 'The Kentucky Kernel' Or---

By DOROTHY HELLARD Two dollars offered by a journalism professor in 1913 is the reason why the paper you are now reading is entitled "The Kentucky Kernel" instead of "The Idea."

The editorial also suggested that the name be changed to "The Kentucky Kernel" because it was more fitting than "The Idea."

The cash prize was put up by Professor Enoch Grehan, head of the Journalism department at that time.

The name of "big money" was too strong for the students and all that the paper names flowed in to the paper's business office.

Among the 94 names that were submitted by students and faculty members combined (members were low on wish in those days) were such titles as "The Kentucky Kernel," "Widened," "The Bluegrass," "Kentucky Ode," "The Week-graph," "The Kentucky Kernel," "Pulsar," and of course, "The Kentucky Kernel."

A committee was appointed and the name "The Kentucky Kernel" was chosen and cooperation, the name "The Kentucky Kernel" was unanimously chosen.

Since this was the last issue of the school paper to be published in the May 27 issue of the paper, the name "The Kentucky Kernel" was actually used.

A 'Must' Meeting For Kernel Staff

A compulsory meeting of all Kernel staff members will be held at 3 p.m. today in the news room. All members of the editorial and reportorial staffs must attend. Pat Snider, editor, announced.

WEBB EXPLAINS CURRENT ACTION IN OPEN CLASS

Class Attendance Slightly Below Last Year Explanation of the action of electric currents in different directions was the highlight of the open class meeting conducted Friday by Dr. W. S. Webb in Pence hall.

SMITH STARTS FIRST IN LIBRARY SERIES OF TALKS

Staff Announces Subjects & Speakers To Be Heard Mrs. George Edwin Smith, former instructor in the English department, will speak at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Bluegrass room of the University library...

SPONSORS TO BE PRESENTED AT MILITARY BALL

Honorary Colonel Will Reign As Queen Sixteen regimental battalion, and company sponsors will be presented at the annual Military Ball, which will be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

"DER FUEHRER" FACES THE MUSIC

The U.K. band took the floor at the half of Saturday night's Kentucky-Tennessee game to present a satire in one act with Adolf Hitler. "Der Fuehrer" is the goat of the hour.

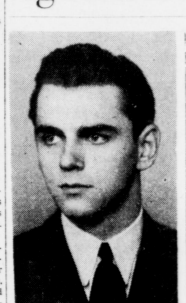
US's UKs

Frederic A. Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Triplett, Owensboro, was recently commissioned as pilot in the 4th Ferrying Group, 26th Squadron, Army Air Corps, at Memphis.

Lieut. Triplett began his training at Owensboro, and was later appointed to special instruction under Lt. Col. Turner at Indianapolis. He then served as Chief Flight Instructor in C.P.T. at Owensboro until the May 27 issue of the ferrying command last November.

Lieut. Triplett attended the University in 1928-1940 and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was married on January 4, 1943, to Miss Elizabeth Cary of Memphis. They now reside at Campy, Tenn.

Former Bus Driver Concesses He Fired Shots Which Killed Ag Senior At "Dixieland" Club



JOE BOHNAK is in charge of the annual Military ball, to be held in the Bluegrass room, Saturday night, February 20.

Victim Killed While Listening To J. Lunceford

Boyd Lakes, 32, former city bus driver, who confessed Sunday that he fired the shots which killed Sam Coppock, University senior Friday at "Dixieland" Negro music club, appeared in police court yesterday and was transferred to county court for examination Friday.

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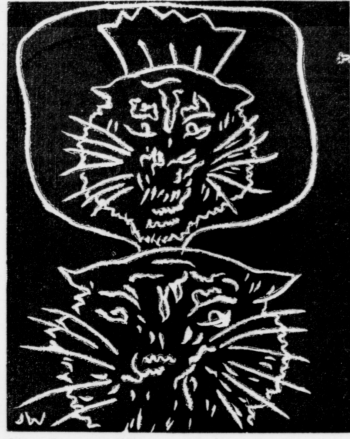
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# The Kernel Editorial Page

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## A Mid-Winter Night's Dream



### Students Must Term Selves Part Of Nation's Manpower

Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to think of themselves in terms of manpower, War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt told the mid-winter graduating class of Harvard, January 29, but he said, they were like the man who was speaking prose and didn't realize his accomplishment.

A digest of Mr. McNutt's speech follows:

### Wise and Otherwise

By BOB AMMONS

Against our better judgment, we are sticking our nose into this Junior-Senior prom business again today, but we give you our promise that after this we are going to re-assert our independence and our right to do as we please.

However, Ed Barnes, self-elected leader of the Charge-Everyone-Two-Bucks-For-The-Junior-Senior-Prom movement, has made several snide remarks about our opinion on the subject which you will recall, he asked for, and it is only gentlemanly that we return the compliment.

For the sake of brevity we will ignore his classy opening remarks about a soap sandwich, and his attempt to discover things by implying that we are "against a big name brand" (which is wrong) and by dragging in something about spending the social committee's \$500 for a "student legislature reception" which is irrelevant.

Only want to point out that in all his bush-beating, Barnes has failed to answer our main charge: That the social fund was collected from the tuition fees of all the students, and is for the benefit of all the students. The social committee has no right whatsoever to take that money and use it for a dance from which a number of them would be excluded.

As we said before, if the white-tie-and-tails boys want a Big Time dance, let them take subscriptions and have it. We'd be there.

But no one has any business whatsoever to shut the doors of the one school dance—the Junior-Senior prom—to any student, just because he doesn't have the additional two dollars which the tuxedo does necessitate for a "good" dance.

A thoroughly satisfactory prom, and one that can be remembered warmly by everyone, can be given for \$500. We know. We have been to them.

Until last year, no one ever had the idea of selling tickets to the student's own dance, and as far as we know those graduates are not weeping in their sleep because they didn't have Harry James. As far as we know, the girls left behind haven't started going with the neighbor's near-sighted nephew because they weren't taken to hear Glenn Miller before their pinnace went to war.

We know that Ed Barnes is sincere in wanting to be a grand finale for the ERC's and ROTY's leaving for the services in March. We agree with him. They deserve one.

But we can only ask him and the other Soak-Tin-For-The-Prom boys to decide one thing, which would be better, a good send-off which all the students can attend, or a Big Name send-off limited to those with a loose two bucks, which some couldn't even come to at all.

We are in favor of a free Junior-Senior Prom as usual. We think that since the social committee will spend some of every student's money then every student should get something in return and not just those students willing to pay \$2 more to hear a "name" band.

GIVENS DIXON



## The Whirlwind

By ED BARNES  
• PERSONALITY . . . Johnny Keller  
• SGA, S. U. Board Alliance

Quite frequently, people ask me if they can have space in this column for articles of their own particular interest. By all means, the answer is YES! This is not my column, nor is it The Kernel's. It's yours. There isn't much time remaining between now and tear jerking day, but for heaven's sake, I'll be more than glad to use any idea, story, suggestion, or plan that you may have.

It makes no difference who or what you are, I'll cooperate with you, one and all.

### CAMPUS SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT

Here's a little sketch from an anonymous writer. However, just between me and you and Franklin Roosevelt, I believe "Römbö" OMAR RATLIFF is the guilty snooter.

"Johnny 'Candy' Keller, well known playboy of Harrodsburg, who spends most of his time in the air, on the golf course, and at the Canary Cottage, has had a little mix-up in his exciting whirlwind affair with Martha Adams, vice-president of Chi-O prexy. Since this column has had access to some inside dope on this perplexing romance, it would like to give out with some startling information; however, you must all realize that when writing about such a receptive 'prince charming' in such an involved situation, anything short of a book would be an injustice. Might I say that up to this time it has been a wonderful adventure to follow this courtship, but it is now at the halting stage. Frankly, after 20 years of experience with love affairs, romances, and courtships this writer must throw up his hands in despair saying 'I give up.'"

The campus critics hailed the anonymous sketch as a classic. ANN AUSTIN says "Very good and true." Bill Deep commented by declaring, "A masterpiece, but naturally it could be no other way having such a great subject to write about."

### COLONEL COLLIER COOPERATES

For a while it looked as if Colonel Collier and Captain Walker of the Student Union Board would battle it out. Upon analyzing their

own situation they must have realized that their functions were very much the same. Most of us are glad that the two armies did meet as allies, not as belligerents!

This seems to be another example where Collier has not conquered, but cooperated.

### WELFARE COMMITTEE

From very reliable source comes the information that the Welfare committee, headed by David Marcus, isn't being pushed by the SGA at all. In fact, the officers of the SGA have tried their best to curb the method employed by Brother Marcus. Of course they realize that only bachelors' wives and old maids' children are perfect, but they do believe Marcus' diplomacy could be improved. They maintain that he is an efficient, hard worker, but there is some doubt as to whom he is working for. Whether for himself or for the University, they do know he refuses to cooperate with the students as well with the faculty. It is rumored that if it were not for Uncle Sam's beckoning, the SGA president would ask him to resign.

Big John Yeager was originally slated for the welfare job, but against Collier's request he became a legislator. Collier knew that the food situation was going to be a difficult one this year; consequently, he wanted the best and most reliable man available to cope with it. That was the spot where he wanted Yeager. During John's reign as a representative from the law school he has proved that his opinions are respected by becoming Collier's right hand man.

### LITTLE BITS

At the Alpha Delta Psi Valentine Formal, Mac Hughes, well known photographer, says "Now let go of your face and it'll be much better."

Lamp and Cross, Lances, and Keys will soon have a mass meeting to discuss their problem.

Pat Conley, Russell White, and Sara Esing will have a final chat with Mr. Peterson today concerning a band for the Junior-Senior prom.

A pessimist believes all women are immoral while the optimist merely hopes they are.

## Now It Snows - Now It Doesn't

After that touch of spring fever that we had in the middle of January—the one that was followed by a baby blizzard—we vowed and declared that we would never discuss the weather again. And with the cold that we have now, we wonder how come we ever had spring fever, or even thought of having it.

But after all, how can one be expected to refrain from talking, writing, and reading about weather that behaves the way it does in Kentucky. Puts us in mind of the out-of-state visitor who remarked one cold, blousy day as he got off the train in Lexington that he certainly didn't like Kentucky weather. But the porter replied with that knowledge that seems born to a red-cap, "Just wait a few hours, suh, just wait a few hours."

California boasts of its sunny days; Florida brags about its year-around swimming. Maine tells of its cool breezes, and Wisconsin has the deepest snows in the nation (so they tell us). All these things are guaranteed to be as sure as death and taxes, but there is only one thing that Kentucky assures the world about its weather and that is—its variety.

Where else in the world does one wear one's heavy fur coat, ear muffs, woolen socks, and high top boots one day, and roam around the next day clad in a spring dress and perhaps a sweater? Where else can one go ice skating one day, and within three days be picnicking? Where else can one discuss the frightfulness of the atmosphere in an article for the paper, and have the weather men the article before the presses have

ceased rolling? As far as showers and sunshine are concerned, Kentucky might well be named April—although the showers don't always bring May flowers, sometimes they bring icy sidewalks which look deceptively clear.

One of the peculiar things is about the way it will rain really hard for a while, then slack up for a few minutes, just as though it were catching its breath for another hard dash. It doesn't always work, but we have noticed that there have been many rainy days, when the slack is that 10 minutes between classes, so that the students don't get completely soaked. But we owe to the person who is late for class.

Then, too, there is the problem of the weather being such that you don't notice that it is raining until you walk out the door, and find your self in the deluge. That is, if you are the sort of person who never looks out his window unless he hears fire engines.

And think of the days that you have gone to a picnic with the sun blazing overhead, and right in the middle of the luncheon, the heavens open, and there is your friend Rain. A girl from Ohio was visiting in Kentuck's, the week-end of February 7, and was here from Saturday morning until Sunday afternoon. With in that time she was entertained with cold, medium, and warm weather, with sun, rain, and snow. The weather missed only two hours—hair and sleep.

There just isn't another state like it any where, and aren't we glad that we live here.

## Seaboard And Blade Initiates-Hail

A salute to the newly-initiated men of Company D-4 of Seaboard and Blade!

To you men it means the recognition of your ability as officers in advanced military and it is definitely an honor that you were chosen for membership in the national military honorary.

To you men it means the fulfillment of your desire to be recognized and it means that a lot of "sater has gone under the bridge." It means, however, that you've still plenty of hard work ahead.

To you men, some of you, maybe it means that the end of "Courtney Weck" has finally come. You've been carrying sabers, wearing white gloves, and answering innumerable questions fired at you any time and any place by the active members.

To you men it means that you are now an example to the other men on the campus. Take advantage of the opportunity you have but be careful not to hurt your fellow officers in any way.

To you men, congratulations, and we're proud of you. We salute you!

Members of the armed forces need the books you have lying on shelves in your rooms.

The present national Victory Campaign Drive which is being sponsored on the campus by the University library will continue through March 5.

The object of this drive is the collection of current fiction and non-fiction books issued since 1930. The emphasis has been placed on recently-published books because fifty per cent of the volumes obtained in the first drive were

The types of books particularly wanted are adventure stories and western stories; detective and mystery stories; technical books published since 1935 on such subjects as mathematics, machine mechanics, electronics, photography, and physics; funny books; pocket editions of novels and dictionaries.

Reread that list because you probably have more of these types than you suspect. Clean out all of those unused books you have lying around and place them in the box in the library.

The drive is important and timely. Give all that you can and you'll be doing a great service for Uncle Sam and every one of his "Johnny Doughboys."

It was an exciting game that night Kentucky "skunked" Alabama, 67-11. It was marred by only one unfortunate incident.

Ed Lander, Wildcat center, will be out for the rest of the season because of a leg fracture suffered during that game.

Things like that just make us stop and realize how tough it is for those fellows out there battling it out on the hardwood. It's a fast game and can very easily get mighty rough.

At the time of the injury, Lander's condition wasn't considered serious. He had been in the game only a few minutes, but during those few minutes he performed his work well. Lander was a good steady basketball player and he will definitely be missed.

The team will miss him and so will all of us who are backing the Wildcats, Dixie's finest team, all the way—A.W.

## Women Will Not Be Kicked Out

It isn't likely that educational opportunity for women will be degraded in coeducational colleges taken over for the military specialized training program, Paul V. McNutt told reporters recently. The Chairman of the War Manpower Commission explained that there was no intention, as he understood it, of taking over an entire plant for educating soldiers, the load would be distributed as fairly as possible.

WMC officials disclosed that names of the colleges would be released to general publicity by notification directly to the institutions as they are chosen by the Army-Navy-WMC committee. If public announcements are made, it was said, they will be timed so that they will not precede receipt of word by the colleges affected.

Further details of the plan were described earlier by Brig. Gen. Joe N. Dalton, Assistant Chief of Staff for Personnel, Services of Supply. The Army program will provide technical instruction for about 150,000 young soldiers each year, he said.

### Writer Does Not Want A Big Name Band

To the Editor: We have read the column written by Ed Barnes for the last few issues and regard it as a complete waste of space in the Kernel. He doesn't need a column for what he has to say.

The idea of having a "name" band instead of a free lance appears regularly on the campus every year at this time. However, Mr. Barnes apparently thinks he has a brand new idea and is making all kinds of noise in an effort to be noticed.

The subject has in the past created slightly more than passing interest and there has invariably been some feeling and teaching large numbers are naturally and properly being called upon more largely than others, although by no means exclusively, to accommodate the specialized training units which the Army and Navy are setting up.

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# Your future is not forgotten

★ A MESSAGE TO MEN IN COLLEGE

There will be a future. The very service you are being called upon to render to your country is assurance of that. We know the stuff you're made of, because we have watched two generations of college men join our ranks and grow with us.

And the material which we older men in industry are pouring out makes assurance doubly sure.

What kind of future will you have? By chapter and verse, no one can recite exactly. But a lot of folks like us mean to see that Opportunity is going to be greater than any generation of young men has ever known.

Every hour of thinking time we can catch on the fly is devoted to

that one aim. Here at Alcoa we call it **Imagining**. We are letting our imagination soar, and ballasting it with engineering experience. Our purpose is to make aluminum make jobs where none ever existed before.

The exciting new uses we glimpse for Alcoa Aluminum are our part of the groundwork of the structure of peace you will come back to help to build.

Your chance is going to be the creative chance. The materials, the tools, the techniques, will be ready and waiting. Your imagination, your ingenuity, your courage to do, cannot, must not, fail to have their turn.

As man to man we say it, soberly: **Your future is not forgotten.**

A PARENTHETICAL ASIDE: FROM THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF

**ALCOA ALUMINUM**

• This message is printed by Aluminum Company of America to help people understand what we do and what sort of men make aluminum grow in usefulness.



# Cats Take Tennessee 53-29 As Ticco Leads With 17 Points

### Sell-Out Crowd Sees 'Cats Hand Vols Worst Defeat

By BAXTER MELTON  
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's defense of its Southeastern Conference net crown in Louisville a fortnight hence should be no more than a Fall City's visit with a few workouts, if the 'Cats maintain the pace set in Saturday night's rout of Tennessee in Alumni gym.

Before a sell-out crowd of some 3,500 patrons, the Ruppmen handed the Vols their worst defeat since Coach Johnny Mauer took over at Knoxville by trouncing the Tennessee, 53-29. There wasn't much doubt of the outcome, however, from the very start, as the host quietest jumped into an 8-1 lead, ran it to 17-4 before the visitors had hardly gained their bearings.

### Kentucky Shifts

Kentucky's shifting man-to-man defense kept the Vol attack throated during the first half; after the intermission the Mauerment were mentally whipped and the riot was complete. Coach Adolph Rupp used only one sub in achieving the decisive triumph. About the middle of the second period he sent in veteran Marvin Akers to replace Ace Parker.

All the 'Cat starters played a brilliant game. Mel Brewer, 'Cat center whose bruises had kept him out of practice last week, was slow and noticeably off form as the game got under way, but as time wore on, the New Albany pivot-man began to rebound and toss in two-pointers as of old.

Paul Herman, Vol captain, was the chief Tennessee scoring threat, halting several points on set shots from the corner. Dick Mehen, high-publicized center, made only three points, thanks to Brewer's defensive work.

When the game opened, the Baron assigned Milt Ticco to Wright, but Muff Davis on Ted Cook set shots from Promm. The task of guarding Herman, Vol veteran, was given to Kenny Rollins, and the soph guards made Coach Rupp happy over his decision. Herman made only nine points, and three of these were gratis tosses.

### Visitors Outclassed

Kentucky's second-half play failed to match that shown before intermission, but the outcome was all but written; the visitors were hopelessly outclassed. Ticco hit from far out and close in, Davis got away for his slip-in, and Mel Brewer tossed in pivot shots. Rollins connected with several jump-up, one-hand push-off attempts, but was all over the floor, intercepting Tennessee passes, scoring and, in general, proving a thorn in the visitors' side.

Ticco led the offensive down with 17 markers, while Davis and Rollins contributed 10 and 10, respectively. Brewer, five, and Akers made four during his stay in the fray. Herman's nine was the top Vol mark. Cook made six, all on long shots.

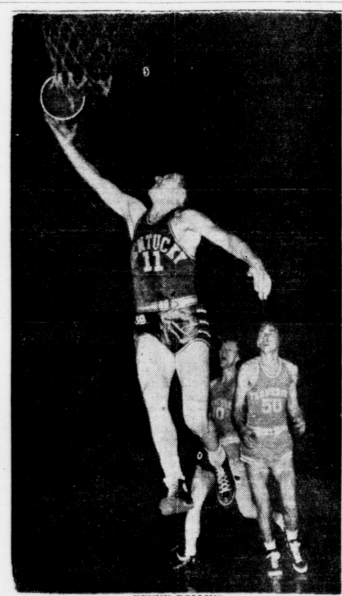
Davis slumped in a follow-through about five seconds after the end of the game. Ticco scored on a crisp, and the 'Cats were off to the races. Tennessee called time out, but apparently failed to remedy their ills, since Kentucky opened up with another offensive flurry.

Wright made the score, 4-1, Kentucky, by converting Davis' questionable foul, but Rollins threw in a one-hander. Ticco topped in a long one to run the score to 8-1. The Vols now took another time out in an effort to stop the avalanche, but were still at a loss to explain the onslaught.

### Hawkins Replaces Mehen

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### WET FLOORS CAUSE DELAY IN CAGE PLAY

#### Thorobreds Hand K-Club Its First Defeat

Although wet floors have caused the postponement of six intramural basketball games, action plenty was furnished by quarters in three leagues last week.

Only two contests were played Wednesday as one forfeit was registered: Kappa Alpha won over the Kappa Sigis, 28-17; SX defeated ZBT, 31-8; PSK forfeited to Sigma Nu.

Two games were decided by one marker in Thursday's tilts as the YMCA outlasted the UK Band in a very close contest, 24-23, in the Independent league; the ATO's eked out a 17-16 triumph over the Triangles in Division I of League B.

Other games in the Independent league saw the Western Thorobreds hand the K-Club its defeat of the season, 22-26. The Deeps trounced the B-24s, 30-6, and the Unknowns won from the Harrison Eagles, 22-13.

In Division I of League B, the SAE's outdistanced the AGES, 24-22, and the DTD's beat the PDT's, 20-16. In the only game played in Division I of League A, the ZBT's bested Kappa Alpha, 20-13.

### CAT FENCERS DEFEAT CINCY

#### Chances Against Tech Are Rosy

Chances against the Georgia Tech fencers in Atlanta Saturday seem quite rosy for Kentucky's parhies, after their 11-5(1) victory over the University of Cincinnati squad here Saturday afternoon in Alumni gym.

Only in the epee division did the visitors have any degree of success, edging Dr. Charles M. Knapp's charges, 2-1(1), in this phase of the sport. Full-work and sabre-competition was all-Kentucky. In the sabre meet the 'Cats won three of four matches. Pals gave the Kentuckians six matches, the Bear-cats three.

Points summary:  
Swift (K) 3, Campbell (C) 2, Thompson (K) 5, Edlin (C) 4; Hubbard (K) 4, Chace (C) 4; Thompson (K) 3, Laucher (C) 5; Hubbard (K) 5, Maurer (C) 2; Swift (K) 5, Chace (C) 1; Hubbard (K) 5, Laucher (C) 2; Swift (K) 3, Laucher (C) 5; Thompson (K) 3, Chace (C) 2.

Saber scores:  
Carroll (K) 5, Kenney (C) 3; Hubbard (K) 4, Connely (C) 5; Hubbard (K) 5, Kenney (C) 4; Carroll (K) 5, Connely (C) 4.

Epee results:  
Pudding (K) 2, Laucher (C) 0; Christian (K) 0, Marcy (C) 2; Pudding (K) 1, Maurer (C) 1; Akers (K) 1, March (C) 3.



Rolled Out the Barrel

Five throws missed: Kentucky-Davis, Brewer 2, Rollins, Parker, Tennessee-Brewer 2, Rollins, Parker, Mehen, Hawkins, Wooten. (Tech-Kentucky) referee: Mueller (Wittenberg) umpire.

When the game opened, the Baron assigned Milt Ticco to Wright, but Muff Davis on Ted Cook set shots from Promm. The task of guarding Herman, Vol veteran, was given to Kenny Rollins, and the soph guards made Coach Rupp happy over his decision. Herman made only nine points, and three of these were gratis tosses.

Kentucky's second-half play failed to match that shown before intermission, but the outcome was all but written; the visitors were hopelessly outclassed. Ticco hit from far out and close in, Davis got away for his slip-in, and Mel Brewer tossed in pivot shots. Rollins connected with several jump-up, one-hand push-off attempts, but was all over the floor, intercepting Tennessee passes, scoring and, in general, proving a thorn in the visitors' side.

Ticco led the offensive down with 17 markers, while Davis and Rollins contributed 10 and 10, respectively. Brewer, five, and Akers made four during his stay in the fray. Herman's nine was the top Vol mark. Cook made six, all on long shots.

Davis slumped in a follow-through about five seconds after the end of the game. Ticco scored on a crisp, and the 'Cats were off to the races. Tennessee called time out, but apparently failed to remedy their ills, since Kentucky opened up with another offensive flurry.

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Things began to go a little bit more Vol-ish, but not too much so, as Herman converted Rollins' personal. Parker made Cook's foul and Wright and Herman sank fielders. Kentucky now took its first time out of the game.

Ticco scored on Mehen's error, the big Tennessee center did likewise on Brewer's miscue. Wooten, who had been sent in to replace Promm, fouled Rollins, and the Wicklife soph made the heavy good. Cook, from the center of the court, threw in a long shot, and the Tennessee trailed, 22-12.

Parker's long and charity efforts, and Cook's loss from far out, brought the first half scoring to a close, and Kentucky completed the

water coil-savers were asked to break open their piggy banks and turn over their pennies to Uncle Sam. Paul Rods of Mendocino, rolled out a barrel weighing several hundred pounds, in which he had saved \$5,512 pennies. Total added \$31.18 and brought a \$575

## KERNEL SPORTS

### The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

We've been watching Kentucky's court feud with Tennessee for three years now, but we've never seen a Vol squad as out-classed as in Saturday night's triumph.

So complete was the rout that the Vols threw away passes, even quarrelled among themselves during time-outs. At one stage of the game, Paul Herman, Tennessee captain, threw the ball over the backboard trying to make a crisp.

Saturday's classy exhibition bears out even better the opinion of Kentucky's being a "hot week-end team, but kinda cool on Monday." All season the 'Cats have been claving on Sabbath-even, then play so-so ball on Monday. The Notre Dame, Vandy and Alabama, Xavier series were good illustrations of this statement.

We've just one musing about the Vol shelling. Maybe Kentucky reached its peak in running over the old rival, maybe it didn't. It's a hard job, indeed, to keep an athletic organization geared to the pitch that the Bluegrass netters were prior to the Tennessee success. And it's somewhat beside the point to remark that they'll need everything in the Southeastern Conference windup in Louisville next week.

As some 3,500 jubilant fans left Alumni gym Saturday night, there was one fellow who was a little more happy, a wee bit more proud, and rightly so.

The gentleman was Roger Womack, who coached Milt Ticco during his prep career at Jenkins high school. Saturday night was the first time Womack had seen Ticco play college ball, and his friend was his when he grasped Minter's hand and said, "I'm proud of you, kid."

Our apologies to the law seniors for the story that appeared in Friday's issue of the Kernel. The story, which read that the "law frosh beat the upperclassmen, 38-10," was a result of an erroneous report, and should have read the opposite way.

The note was left on the sports desk early in the week by an anonymous author. Usually we check such matters, but in the late-week rush let the matter slip. So it was that the article appeared, narrating in rollicking style the "oldster's defeat by the young strutters."

Prof. Roy Moreland of the Law college, who served as referee, termed the incident as "just a prank, with no malicious intention." We agree with the professor, but do think the first year men carried the matter a bit too far.

Anyway, the upperclassmen have challenged the freshmen to another game, so we'll wait 'n see.

Campus baseball fans over the week-end "saw by the papers," that three more minor leagues had disbanded for the duration and one had all but shut down. The three already officially closed are the Northern, Pioneer and Three-Eye loops. Still considering the issue is the Texas league.

The Three-Eye organization, a Class B league, was one of the oldest professional loops in the country.

Just so some of his newer Vols wouldn't be strangers to the Jefferson county Army com turnery time next week, Tennessee Coach John Barnhill took his players to the meet site during a five-hour layover in the Falls City Sunday while en route to Nashville, where the 'Cat victims were to meet Vandy last night.

Coach Mauer was still chattering about Kentucky's power in Saturday night's game, but told Louisville sports writers that the tourney next week will be a wide-open affair. "There are eight teams in the tourney that have a good chance of winning," he said. Kentucky and his Tennessee quintet, the Vol mentor included Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Mississippi, Mississippi Tech, Alabama, and Georgia Tech.

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## Win Over Tech Would Give 'Cats SEC Crown

The 'Cats needed only a win over Georgia Tech last night to lay absolute claim to the Southeastern Conference scheduled season crown. A record of seven wins, one loss placed the Ruppment ahead of Louisiana State, whose nine and two card put them a close second.

Tennessee's loss Saturday night dropped the Mauerment to third with a five and two score. In fourth place was Georgia Tech, dark horse of the tourney next week in Louisville.

Alabama has slumped to seventh with an eight and seven slate. Georgia finally won its first loop start last week by edging Auburn, now has the 10th notch. Florida is still winless in conference competition.

The summary: (Victories read across, defeats down).

Kentucky	L. S. U.	Ga. Tech	Miss. State	Vanderbilt	Alabama	Mississippi	Tulane	Georgia	Auburn	Florida	Winn.	Wash.	W. Va.	Percentage
Kentucky	0	2	1	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	7 1 475
Louisiana State	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	9 2 418
Tennessee	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5 2 214
Georgia Tech	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 2 212
Mississippi State	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 2 205
Vanderbilt	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 2 208
Alabama	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8 7 383
Mississippi	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5 6 454
Tulane	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4 1 486
Georgia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 0 1 156
Auburn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 0 1 277
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1 0 2 900

## Kentucky Meets DePaul In Last Scheduled Game

In their last scheduled game before the conference tourney, Kentucky's Wildcats meet DePaul's cagers in Chicago Saturday night.

Much interest hinges on the DePaul battle, since the Chicagoans ended Western Kentucky's 18-game winning streak last Saturday night. The Hilltoppers were conquered, 44-40, and state net fans are anxious for the outcome of the 'Cats' game with DePaul.

Comparative scores against the Chicago school will be the only means of determining Kentucky and Western's chances against each other, since the two squads will be unable to meet because of full cards.

After the loop tourney next week in Louisville, only a game with Great Lakes in Jefferson county's armory Saturday night, March 8 remains, before Coach Adolph Rupp's netters again put their toes in north heels.



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