

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOODBRIDGE

Nearly two months ago Berlin was celebrating the overwhelming conquest of Poland. The German legions had rolled over the Poles like a vast tidal wave...

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FRIDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 19

Coronation Ceremony To Cimex Fa Festival

Louise McGoldrick Will Be Crowned At Show Tonight

WLANP Will Broadcast Portion Of Program

Coronation of Louise McGoldrick, Versailles, senior in the agriculture college, as queen will highlight festivities of the Twentieth annual Cimex Fa Festival...

Everything had worked out as planned, each nation was perfectly satisfied with its share of the prize...

Hitler displayed rare genius in this movement of population. First he granted Poland...

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Twenty-first annual festival, the ag fair was originally called the Little International Livestock Show...

Five hundred people attended the festival last year according to Prof. L. E. Horcher...

Cremona Instruments Will Be Used

Performing on one of the finest collections of rare old Cremona instruments in existence, the Curtis string quartet will present the fourth of the Sunday afternoon masterclasses...

What They Think

QUESTION "Would you rather pay more for a name band than pay less for a name band but not too many?"

LANCES INDUCTS Lances, junior class honorary fraternity, announces the initiation of the following men at special induction services held Wednesday night in the Union building...

AGRICULTURISTS TO ENTER STOCK IN CHICAGO SHOW

Sheep, Cattle To Start For Exhibit Monday

Sheep and cattle to be entered in the International Livestock show at Chicago, December 4 will be shipped from the College of Agriculture Monday, November 27...

The sheep have been prepared for showing by Harold Barber, shepherd of the agriculture college since 1927...

LOCAL ARTISTS TO SHOW WORK Art Committee Exhibit To Open Sunday

An exhibition by the Brush and Pencil club beginning Sunday in the music room of the Union building...

Local artists compose the Brush and Pencil club...

James E. Wilford, associate professor of animal husbandry in charge of the contest...

Jones And Mitchell Are Quiz Winners

Ruth Evelyn Jones and Maurice Mitchell won the women and men's division, respectively, of the Professional Quiz contest...

Jackie Coogan Plays Lead; McGlynn Is Star

Jackie Coogan, who began playing bit roles in 1922, and has never grown out of the habit, appeared Wednesday night before a Lexington audience in the leading role of Clifford Goldsmith's "What a Life..."

What a Life is Successful As Feather-light Laugh Hit

Mr. Bradley, Actor McGlynn, whose fame resembles somewhat the confusion of Washington as recently carved on a cliff in South Dakota's Black Hills...

PAJAMA PARADE, RALLY PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY

Bonfire On Stoll Field Will Climax Pep Activities

Sukey will hold a pep rally at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Alumni gym, followed by a pajama parade in preparation for the Tennessee game...

All freshmen are expected to appear in pajamas for the parade downtown and back to the bonfire on the practice field...

AG HONORARIES SELECT PLEDGES Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Zeta Tap

Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics organization, held pledging ceremonies at a special convocation of the College of Agriculture Thursday morning in Memorial hall...

DAVIS WILL FACE HEARING TONIGHT Grid Star Arraigned In California

Denying charges of criminal assault, William D. Davis, football star, is to face a preliminary hearing in Hollywood, Calif., tonight...

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Kentucky's Beauty Queen Will Be Selected Tonight

Doniphan Burrus Prettiest Campus Coed Will Be Crowned At Ball

Doniphan Burrus, 19, of Lexington, was selected as the prettiest campus coed at the annual beauty ball...

Men's Popularity Vote To Be Held

The 1940 Kentuckian beauty queen and her four attendants will be chosen tonight at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall from a group of candidates nominated by societies and the Independent association...

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Bacteriological Meet

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No Stitch Dropped In Sweater Swing

This morning the Colonel roasts on high his mini-corded julep-cup in a toast to the Union building. He went to one of their weekly "sweater swings" the other day, and the old boy really got in the groove.

The affair, the Colonel says, are downright enjoyable, sub. In the language of these here new-fangled jitters, they are "definitely in the groove."

He enjoyed also the "Professor Quiz" act which goes on at each of the sessions. He says he'd like to enter one of them sometime, but they require sharp wits and he isn't quite as quick on the trigger as he once was.

But, anyway, the Colonel still dances. His knees sometimes make sounds like a rattle-door opening on rusty hinges, but he still gets around. And these "sweater swings" are just made to order for him, sub. They are strictly informal, with an obliging committee running around introducing him to a lot of the most beautiful young ladies in Dixie.

It's paradise, sub, the Colonel opines. He just can't wait for next Tuesday to come around again.—J. M. C.

Of Course, Men Can't Judge—But . . .

The girls over at Boyd hall are all worked up again. Maybe they have a reason to complain, but here's the story.

Room lights in that dorm are now turned off promptly at twelve midnight. Excessive noises, unnecessarily late hours, and low scholarship of Boyd hall women are blamed. More than thirty complaints have been received by Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of women's residence halls, from women living in Boyd. These women protest about the late hours and noise of their room-mates. At the same time, numerous complaints have been received by Dean Blanding regarding the low scholarship of the Boyd hall group.

In an effort to improve this condition, a meeting of the Boyd hall council was called. The council voted to try the "black-out"—for a while, anyway. All lights are to be extinguished at midnight except those in the halls, in the dining room, and in the study hall.

Now the women who are complaining about the new regulation say: (1) Lights are had in the dining room. (2) It is cold in the study and jewelry halls. (3) The regulation is dictatorial. (4) Boyd hall women are being discriminated against.

There may be reasonable objections to the new regulation but these just mentioned are more emotional than rational. We would like to investigate the lighting and heating problems personally but they just won't let us in there at midnight. Consequently, we have to take the word of good authorities that lights in the dining room are the best in the hall, and that heat in the study hall is not lacking.

Many noises are caused by creaks from other halls, but the counsils of these halls are taking steps to prevent this. The regulation cannot be very dictatorial since it was voted by a student-elected council. It certainly sounds prep-schoolish, but what other method might be suggested to remedy the situation? If Boyd hall women are being discriminated against, it is

because of the reasons given for enforcing the regulation.

The KERNEL will fight to keep our fair women from being imposed upon, but it is difficult for a man to judge purely good problems. So far, complaints advanced against the regulation have been pretty flimsy, according to the masculine mind. The council has been elected to take care of such problems, and it seems to be doing a fairly good job. If the "black-out" proves effective, undoubtedly the regulation will be lifted within a couple of weeks.

Where Theory And Practice Mix

Exhibits of cows and sheep or cakes and pudding may be a long way from classical learning as the Greeks knew it. But it's practical education in the college of agriculture.

In support of the modern academic philosophy of mixing education with entertainment the agriculture college has an annual fall festival.

Planned and managed by students, the fair each year has for its purpose the exhibition of work from the various departments and organizations of the agriculture college. In 1919 when the festival was first held it was called the Little International Livestock Show. In those early years the fair was simply an exhibition of the colleges best animals.

This year, twenty years later, the show has grown to include not only exhibits of animals, but the work of all departments in the agriculture college.

Attendance and interest in the festival have increased with the addition of entertainment features and last year five hundred students, faculty, and outside people attended the fair. The Fall Festival is better than an old-fashioned county fair and it is representative of a constructive and worthwhile piece of work from the University.—L. C.

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

While I was getting a finger wave the other day, a rather depressed looking man entered the establishment. Rosy-eyed, and with what fiction writers call a "scrappy beard," he was the epitome of mental and physical disfigurement. No longer the life of any party, this gentleman was undoubtedly a leading exponent of the "never-again" school of alcoholic philosophy. He removed a well-tailored coat from his shaking frame and untied a foulard cravat spotted with many drippings. "Brother," he said to the barber, "Here's two dollars, resurrect me."

Anne Howell Richmond is an inveterate Confederate, and she is also a lovely red-haired young lady. You've seen her if you frequent the places where the reparce crackles and there is dancing and laughter. She is the one who sits in the center of it all; now parrying a verbal thrust at Dixie, now turning a phrase neatly, her eyes lighting up at the chagrin of her Yankee proponent. She will tell you that Sherman was actually retreating when he marched through Georgia, and that Lee is a fourth member of the trinity. Her unflinching devotion to the South is unaffected though, for her very presence reminds one of Peachtree street and magnolias, and her Southern accent doesn't disappear as the evening progresses.

"Boys, let's give up. . . After all, some women are beautiful and some women are not beautiful. . . Hopeless task. . . Do you know what we're fighting? We're fighting Time. . . No, you know. . . silly to fight Time. . . Divorces increasing because men are finding us out. . . Have we no debt to society? . . . What sort of a profession are we in? . . . When youth is gone, it's damn well gone. . . No facial leg-demian will bring it back. . . Let's everybody quit. . . What have we been thinking of, keeping up this farce? . . . Let's everybody quit!"

Lately I have been unable to get any really decent bean soup. I do not fancy myself a connoisseur when it comes to this, but there are certain characteristics, it seems to me, which all bean soup should have. I don't know exactly how to list these requisite ingredients, some of them are intangible, of course, but I do know that, without them, what you have is an uninteresting bowl of bean soup.

An attempt to justify my position regarding this matter will get me involved in what I like to call the "soup" of bean soup and I have no intention of explaining that term. It is too close to me, too much a part of my being for it to be trotted out and scrutinized by a lot of college students. Just because I happen to be writing this column is no reason why I should bare my innermost secrets.

Beauty And The Beef



See Editorial, "Where Theory . . ."

Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

... on the relation between world events and the College press.

In a recent issue of the McGill Daily, student newspaper at McGill university, Montreal, Quebec, there was printed a decidedly lemon-flavored editorial on the subject of college journalism in the United States. . .

The editor, a Mr. Davies, chides our undergraduate publications for their "marked tendency to . . . tackle current events in a big way." "It is especially evident," he spouts on, "that editorial writers are prepared to go out on a limb at all times."

It is especially irked because the American college press has taken such a strong stand for neutrality, blinding especially the Daily Princetonian for a recent survey it made on the subject. The survey disclosed the fact that "hardly a college newspaper in the country had not backed neutrality in its editorial columns."

Now Mr. Davies, being a Canadian, is biased, no doubt on the subject of American neutrality. But the nature of his charge (i.e. that collegians are not capable of commenting on world news) is not totally new. Older folks often have been heard to sneer at the "adolescent ferocity" of the student editor. In some cases they sneer justly, but too often do they dogmatically interpret "youth" as meaning "ignorance."

Perhaps the college editor does on occasion seem inclined to regard himself as a sort of minor league hero, but in proportion to experience, does he make any more errors than the Peglers, the Lippmans and especially the Thompsons? He is, it is true, inclined to be consciously iconoclastic, but isn't all youth "going to the dogs" anyway? And then there is another matter to consider before one condemns campus journalism for the apparent abandon its exponents use in expressing opinions; namely: the fact that the collegiate press is probably the least hampered in the nation. This opinion has in the past been expressed by none other than the New Yorker, which, although it "lamented the frequent 'extremities'"

Education will progressively consist of an intimate usage of science as it is developed by personal contact from day to day. Electricity will run as in a current into every habit and every thought. The planetarium, showing us the firmament that is now revealed by the 100-inch telescope, will be broadened in its range until we shall have before us the larger universe of the 200-inch telescope. Television will bring sight and sound together on the instant of happening even as the cinema now brings sight and sound together after an artificial preparation. All parliaments will speak into the ears of the world, and all men will carry the radio in their pockets and converse through it with the ends of the earth.

But the arts must not succumb to this prosaic involution of science, and we shall have a restoration of painting, poetry, music, and oratory as a requirement of the fullness of life. Leisure will divide a man's work from his play on generous terms, and while science directs his work, art will occupy his play. The distribution of wealth through the earth, care for the distribution of wealth among all, so that none shall ever more be hungry, naked, or afflicted. But we shall not in 30 years escape from the power of inquiry. There is an ever growing resolution of the world. There is always a dragon on the road, breathing fire and spreading terror over the countryside; but there is also always a Saint George, armed and mounted, ready to slay the dragon. The human conscience has taken on a new courage and a new strength in an ever growing resolution that the resources of science shall be confined to benevolent uses. Out of this merger of all the educational forces of the world let us hope that the American idea of political freedom, must then, if it is to be best, so that men of all races, in all lands, and in all times, shall be able to live within the dark boundaries of the ancient tribes, and in the light of the modern world.

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Letters To The Editor

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 21, 1939.

To the Editor of the "World Whirl": I am certainly a fit candidate for a position on the editorial staff of "Time" or "News Week." His column is tops. Like a good many of the collegians my time is limited and the questions arising in my mind regarding the China-Japanese affair would have probably gone unanswered for another week, had not Whirlidge given his concise digest of the conflict in Tuesday's paper.

And his writings of the situation in Europe are interesting and very readable, like "Time," even though one already knows about everything he's writing about. A graduate student.

Date Bureau Shows Men Don't Prefer Blondes

Gentlemen don't prefer blondes. At least University men don't. According to statistics from the recently established date bureau in Boyd hall, brunettes are favorites with over half of the collegians. Some men do not specify as to the color of hair they want. About one fourth say "Give me a red head" and two or three have asked for platinum blondes. One half of the men list a "good dancer" as one of the qualifications his date must have and about 30 percent prefer intelligence. Good conversationalists are greatly in demand among members of both sexes.

Women are not as specific as men when they fill out their cards. They merely ask for a "cute boy." Some men say what height and even weight they want their dates to have. Two men last week-end wanted women who weighed 120 pounds and talked a lot. The date bureau successfully matched 25 couples this week.

TRY KERNEL ADS

Advertisement for BERALI film, featuring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, with text: NOW PLAYING TIMELY VITALITY THE UNCENSORED Version! ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Publicity Bureau Asks Students To Report

The following students are requested by Elmer Steiner, publicity director, to report to the publicity bureau, Administration Building basement immediately:

- Eudora Vance, Lillian Mitchell, Sue Ransdell, Paul Durbin, Don Kells, Allen Gibson, Rita Sue Lash, Reginald Palmer, Mattiegene Paine, John Williams, Sarah Denny, Ruby Baxter, Karl Rapp, Robert Thompson, Sweeney, Mary Francis Hatfield, Mary Medham, Jack M. Combs, Edward Bowne, Robert Hartly, Chester Eddin, Jane Day Auxler, Eileen Baker, James Rout, Manuel Corey, Mary Duncan, Marion Clugish, Helen Conley, Virginia Byrnsdale, Frances Beley, Naomi Mann, Ruth Evelyn Jones, Mary Lackey, Jane Oze, Edmond Waters, Lewis Nicely, Joe Y. Jackson, Irene Gaskin, Helen Schubar, William Askew, Sarah Ransdell, Ellice Beard, Margaret Newcomb, Charles Orr, Edna Jarris, John Parsons, Robert McConnell, Jr., Winnie Sinclair and W. Russell Cox.

Kampus Kernels

UNION NOTES Friday

Carnegie musicale, 7:30 p.m., music room. Program: the opera, "Aida" by Verdi. Open to all.

Saturday Patterson Literary society, 12:30 p.m., 205.

Sunday Tea for students, faculty, and people of Lexington, 4 p.m., music room. Art committee hosts. Student group, 205. Forum committee meeting, 3 p.m., 127. Activities committee meeting, 4 p.m., 127. Room extension staff of ac college, 6 p.m. Phi Beta, 5 p.m., 204. Baptist Student Union, 5 p.m., 205. Keys, 7 p.m., 205.

Hotel Lafayette Serving

Advertisement for Hotel Lafayette, featuring a woman in a dress, with text: WEEKLY and SUNDAY DINNERS \$1.00 Sunday from Noon till Nine Daily from Six to Nine Georgian Room - Lobby Floor and Grill

Modern Beauty Treatment Adds Real Charm

Advertisement for Student Union Beauty Salon, featuring a woman's face, with text: Real beauty cannot be attained by haphazard chance. You must plan carefully every detail of your appearance. In tending to your beauty needs we keep that always in mind—using the most modern of machinery, the most expert beauticians, and always observing the important principle of solving individual beauty problems. Student Union Building Phone 727

EVERYONE'S GONG THE KETTUCKAN FORAL

MUSIC BY ROSS PIERCE AND HIS ORCHESTRA HOURS 9-12 ADM. \$1. COUPLE OR STAG

MONEY WAITING FOR HISTORIANS

Bennett Prize Of \$25 To Be Awarded

A cash prize of \$25 will be awarded to the winner of the Bennett prize contest, held under the auspices of the history department...

Men Asked By Committee To Present Bits

Invitations must be presented at the door for admittance to the dances Wednesday night at the women's residence halls...

The feature of the evening will be the coronation of the 1940 Kentucky beauty queen...

MONTE CARLO PARTY

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological and metallurgical engineering honor...

CROFT IS IN WASHINGTON

Lyle W. Croft, assistant dean of arts and sciences college...

CONVENTION ANNOUNCED

Phi Alpha Theta, honorific history fraternity, will hold its ninth biennial convention...

VOTE FOR

The members of Delta Zeta will entertain Friday afternoon at the chapter house...

Invitation Issued To Thanksgiving Dance

The following invitation has been issued: The Residence Halls for Women Thanksgiving Dance...

Sigma Nu Pledges Entertained At Lunch

The pledge class of Sigma Nu entertained with a luncheon Tuesday at the chapter house...

Singing And Spirit To Be Rewarded

ODK, Cwens To Give Cups At Annual Contest December 8

Singing ability and enthusiasm will form the basis on which trophies will be awarded...

STUDY ALONG THESE LINES...

Before you even crack a book to cram in Ee, or Fr. Lit., climb into a pair of MANGEL'S striped pajamas...

MANGEL'S Display CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES 210 W. MAIN

The Social Whirl

Coronation Of Queen Will Climax Kyian Festivities

The Beauty Queen formal under the sponsorship of the Kentuckian will be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night...

Zeta Taua Entertain Alpha Sigma Phi

The actives and pledges of Zeta Taua entertained Friday afternoon with an open house in honor of the members of Alpha Sigma Phi...

Buffet Supper Given By Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house Saturday following the Kentucky-West Virginia football game...

Delta Zetas Honor Kappa Alphas

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The Curtis String Quartet

"Getting along nicely" was the report by Good Samaritan hospital officials of the condition of Tom M. Poole...

CHASE CHOSEN

Virginia Ruth Chase, Massena, N. Y., Monday was elected vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta history honorary.

A New Double Breasted Young Man's Suit

Informality and an easy tapered effect has been the major fashion note in recent years...

Mortar Board To Take Orders For Mums

Mortar Board, senior honorary for women, will take orders for mums and corsages for the Tennessee game...

Homecraft Toys To Be Distributed

Lexington Homecrafters, an organization of local citizens interested in wood craftsmanship...

Committee Of 240 To Meet Tuesday

Representatives From Each County To Hold First Gathering

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University publicity bureau, announced yesterday that the date of the first meeting of the Committee of 240...

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

Radio-Pianos-Musical Instruments New Record Daily 10% discount to all students

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Independents Plan

Plans for a dance or party were initiated and Anne Ford was appointed temporary chairman of the social committee...

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Collars...ties...handkerchiefs...underwear

Initiated

By Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta-Ella Ovin, Lexington; Peggy Ingels, Danville; Polly Baller, Lexington; Bernice Barr, La Grange...

Social Briefs

Delta Tau Delta Guests at the chapter house over the week-end were John Baker, Hazard; Joe Glover, Johnny Stevenson, Winchester; Tim Thorne, Middletown; Orville Patton and Gene Combs...

Delta Chi Recent dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuckel, William McCoy, William Hughes, Charles Britt, Lee Bowling, James Gibson, James Sims, Frances Wiley, Zanna Britt, Dorothy Peters, Roberta Berkshire, Lois Ogden, Martha Lee Best, Anna Dingus, Patty Stem, Tommy Edwards and Fred Wolfe...

Delta Delta Delta Violet Owen, Owensboro, spent the week-end at the house as the guest of Mary Carolyn Gregory...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Recent dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gattin, Peggy Shumate, Mary Bell, Betty Covington, Carolyn Conant, Ann Corrin, Mrs. F. L. Hendrickson, Maryville, Mary and Mickey Clark, Maryville; Vonda Keith, Louisville, and Eldora Chamberlain, Richmond...

Alpha Gamma Rho Dinner guests Sunday at the house were Jacquelyn Weisberg, Bernice Campbell, Betty Longworth, Byrd Kendall, and Betty Lee...

Sigma Chi Luncheon guests during the past week were Margaret Marks, Elaine Rounsaville, McClung, Ann Ritter, Betty Paddison, Rosalee Humphrey, Eileen Sullivan, Ann Adams, Marcia Willing, Jane Miller...

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# Cat Swifteam Prep in Florida For Eight Meet Bill

**HISTORY PRIZE OFFERED**  
Mrs. Ray Murphy, secretary of Phi Alpha Theta, has announced that Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will award a trophy to the senior having highest grades in British and European history. To be eligible, one must have at least 12 hours of history.

## RETURN OF VETS GIVES BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Preceded by a possible two-week training excursion to Florida, a tentative eight meet schedule has been billed for Kentucky's pool-less swimming team which finished last season undefeated in nine starts and state champions for the fifth successive year.

If present plans ride through the Christmas holidays, December 16 to January 8, in Florida preparing for the toughest list of meets ever to face a Kentucky water team. Already dips have been carded with Berea, Eastern, Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, DePauw, Armor Tech and Loyola. The team will conclude the year by competing in the state meet and the Southeastern conference tournament.

The initial practice session of the year was held Monday with 13 newcomers and 10 veterans placing bids for team positions. Heading the array of old talent was Captain Lloyd Ramsey and Student Coach Frank Roberts. Other members of last year's squad reporting were Bud Scott, Jim Doyle, Jack Lewis, Gene Little, Letellie Stephenson, Eddie David, Austin Triplett and Huston Curtis.

Despite the graduation loss of Sherman Hinkebeck, breast stroker, and Captain Herb Hillenmeyer, reliable back stroker, the team is expected to be as powerful as last year's crop of amphibians. Cats that outscored the opposition by 465 points to 178. The list of new talent reporting for the squad so far includes A. W. Lee, Henry Hillenmeyer, Johnny Young, Van Arsdale, Joe Dunlap, Johnny Featherstone, Dick Stoll Bill Preble, Jim Ham, Granville Coblin, Bert Painter and Carl Koy.

Since the nearest thing to a swimming pool on the campus is an overgrown bird bath, the team, since it was organized five years ago, has been forced to go to Richmond, 26 miles away, to borrow the Eastern Teachers College pool.

However, this year the Lexington YWCA pool has been opened and the Cats have made arrangements for use of the natatorium twice a week. A third practice session each week will be held in the Eastern pool.

Candidates for the team may still contest for squad positions by reporting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. to the YWCA pool.

**Sunrise Service**  
Sunrise services will be held at 8:30 a.m., Thanksgiving day, November 30, in Memorial hall, with John Newport, a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, as the principal speaker. Newport is a graduate of William Jewell college in Missouri.

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This week "Colonel" goes to Joe Creason, sports editor of the KENTUCKY KERNEL.

Joe predicts victory over Tennessee next Thursday when they clash with the Wildcats on Stoll field. To date, the probabilities have been slanted in Joe's favor. Let's hope this game doesn't spoil Joe's average.

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## Caring 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

As certain as that your shadow will follow, graduation will annually cut into a football squad and some of the members will buy one way tickets home each summer.

Kentucky is just one of the boys in this matter, and seven men of the varsity clete-crow expect to walk the diploma plank come June.

This essay of the gridiron proposes to discuss briefly Joe Shepherd, captain and quarterback, one of the seven who will trade his mole skins for sheepskin after the Thanksgiving day feud with Tennessee.

Since he weighs just a skinny 168 pounds ringing wet, most grid fans look at Shepherd and then the scenery because he certainly doesn't look like a football player. But what ailer is to the violin, were to the Atlantic and chop to suey, Shepherd is to this Kentucky football team.

Possibly one of Shepherd's best qualities is his ability to use the left hand to keep the opposition in mental jitters. For example, last Saturday you could almost follow his line of reasoning as he called for the play that netted Kentucky's second touchdown. If you could have heard him muttering to himself it probably would have gone like this:

"Let's see, with the ball on their own 2 yard line, West Virginia will be expecting a straight plunge, so we'll make them think that's what they're going to get."

But it wasn't a Plunge Van Arsdale, Joe Dunlap, Johnny Featherstone, Dick Stoll Bill Preble, Jim Ham, Granville Coblin, Bert Painter and Carl Koy.

So Shepherd, to make the deception complete, called time out, raced to the bench and asked manager Ab Kirwan to send Noah Mullins, who had been hitting the West Virginia line all afternoon.

On a shift to the left Mullins lined up in short plunger position and Bill-Billys braced for another tough jarring ram into the line.

The hall was snarled and Mullins butted straight toward center, but he didn't have the leather, instead it was passed to Shepherd, who lateraled a neat pass to Ernal Allen and with Hardin sweeping clear, the touchdown around left end on a platter.

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Despite his scale shortage, Shepherd is original irresistible force on defense and backs up the line like a Mississippi levee. Tough as a 25 cent coin, this one man mop-up squad is the team's best blocker and can flatten opposing tacklers like someone dumping a load of concrete over their heads.

Again think back to Saturday when Joe moved down the West Virginia right end like a thunderbolt from Jove's fist so Junior Jones could see his own skull, choosing rather to create a cavity for one of his speedy mates to blast through.

Honestly, this guy Shepherd, on the football field, ranks with the Grand Canyon, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and the Sphinx as signs to see.

**Tying Up The Loose Ends**  
Not since 1929 has a Kentucky team won six games in a season while a survey of Cat results for the past 28 years, thanks to Eugene Corum, reveals but one campaign, 1911, when seven games were won.

... In 1914 the Cats scored 80, 81, 19, and 97 points in their first four games but collapsed like last night's salad in the final three bouts with a report card of four wins, two losses, and seven "uncles" was the most dismal showing in history although the 1929 team had the same defeatist attitude but tied one bout.

... The 1919 Cats had scored but were mired in dropping five decisions in seven starts but rocked the football world by upsetting Tennessee by a 12-0 count.

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gible because of previous experience on the University's boxing team. Fraternity entries have not yet been completed for the tournaments but a large number of contestants are expected to enter. Certain to carry their colors are such men as Lloyd Ramsey who last year won the 165-lb. grappling championship, Gene Ramsey, one of the boxing winners, and Phil Phillips who gained second place in the 125-lb. boxing group. John Warnock, a newcomer, looks good in the 145-lb. wrestling class, and the fraternities should furnish some good wrestlers in the heavier divisions.

Handball entries are also due today or Monday. Play will begin in the gym arena next week.

## MORTAR BOARD TO RECOGNIZE 10 Scholarly Sophomores Will Be Chosen

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, plans to start a mortar board honor board to honor the 10 junior women who ranked highest in scholarship during their sophomore year. Margaret Purdom, Mortar Board president, announced Wednesday.

Names of the 10 selected will be inscribed on a plaque to be hung in the Union building. The plan is to be put into operation as soon as the plaque is obtained and the grades investigated, it was learned.

Since freshmen and junior scholastic excellence is recognized by Credits and Mortar Board, some acknowledgment should be made for sophomores with high scholarship, board members stated.

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**Intramurals**  
The volleyball tournament was completed last night with the SAEs and the Pi Kappas competing for the championship. They were the finalists in a tournament in which the winners and runner-up of each of the four leagues competed.

In the first round of the tournament the Pi Kappas came from behind to beat the favored Triangles. Sigma Chi beat Mitchell's, SAEs outplayed Phi Theta and Sigma Nu defeated the SFEs.

Tuesday night the Pi Kappas chalked up their second victory by winning a semi-finals match over the Sigma Chis, and the SAEs won over the Sigma Nus.

**Entries Due**  
All entries for the boxing and wrestling tournaments must be turned in either today or Monday. Physical examinations will be given sometime next week, and the boxing tournament will start on December 1. Wrestling will begin December 4.

Although declared ineligible himself, Andy Slatt has about 10 Independent boxers working out every afternoon in the gym annex and expects to develop several winners from them. Declared ineligible along with Slatt are six other members of the boxing team, Paul Dunsen, Gragg, War, Chambers, Mel French, Posey. These men are in-

## WILDCAT OFFENSE TAKES TO AIR IN REHEARSAL FOR VOL GRID FEUD

Opening rehearsals for the final battle of the season, the tussle against Tennessee's Bow-bound Volunteers, Coach Ab Kirwan ended a two-day grid vacation Wednesday afternoon by exposing his Kentucky football Wildcats to a stiff session of forward passing.

Despite shuffling of the Turkey day date in Washington, the traditional game is carded at 1:45 p.m. on Stoll field. With the Vols undefeated, untied and unscored on in seven starts and with Kentucky sporting its best team in decades, the feud is expected to attract some 21,000 customers.

Following the 12-6 win over an under-rated West Virginia club last week, in which the Cats looked stale as undated coffee, Coach Kirwan ordered a two-day rest for the Blue and White juggernaut.

But the holiday was snarled Wednesday as a stiff dose of passing, offensive and defensive, was rationed the Wildcats.

Dave Zoeller and Ernal Allen led the aerial attack with accurate spots to Bill McCubbin, Jim Hardin, Junie Jones, Phil Scott and Captain Joe Shepherd. Then the pass defense, which during the past two games has been pierced for 18 completions in 34 trials, was given the once over by the coaching posse.

With all injured members back in playing condition, the Cats will be at their physical peak against the Vols. Harry Denham, who was held from the bruising West Virginia game, is expected to start.

Line-up of the University's women's squad included D. Reichenbach, H. Reichenbach, Howe, Sullivan, Richards, Rochester, Cravette, Leslie, Crouch, Pessler, and Schoem. Substitutions for the locals were Hatcher, Bredend and Plunkett.

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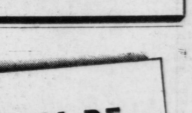
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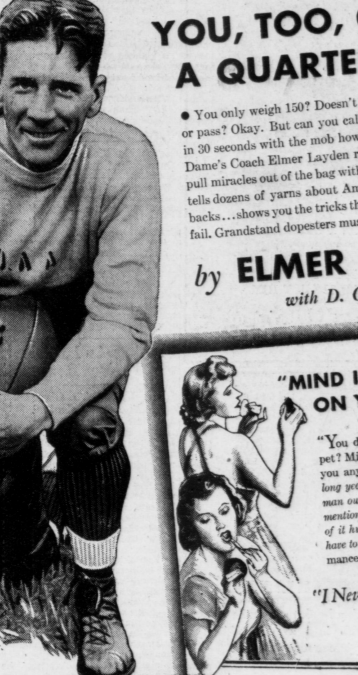
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