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Ammons Against Big Name Band For Prom

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University Calendar SGA Approves Changes For '43-44 Approved For New Constitution

The University calendar for the 1943-44 school year has been approved by the Board of Directors. The Fall quarter will open September 24 and close December 16. The Winter quarter will extend from January 4 to March 18 and the Spring quarter, from March 20 to June 3.

FALL QUARTER-1943

September 24, 25-Friday and Saturday-Registration and classification of all new students. September 27-Monday-Freshman registration. September 28-Tuesday forenoon-Freshman classification. September 29-Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday-Registration and classification of upper classes.

WINTER QUARTER-1944

January 4-Tuesday-Classification tests, physical examinations, and advisory conferences for all new students. January 6-Wednesday-Registration and classification for all students. January 13-Thursdays-Class work begins. January 14-Friday-Last date on which one may enter an organized class.

SPRING QUARTER-1944

March 20-Monday-Classification tests, physical examinations, and advisory conferences for all new students. March 21-Tuesday-Registration and classification for all students. March 22-Wednesday-Class work begins. March 29-Wednesday-Last date on which one may enter an organized class.

The Chemical Warfare Unit Could Find A Place For Niel

Musky sweetness assails your nostrils; a haze of blue smoke envelopes your body; you stumble forward, blink your eyes repeatedly and soon, becoming accustomed to the semi-obscure, you perceive in the distance the origin of the atmosphere, a cork-cored pipe.

Military graduation exercises. June 11-Thursdays-Baccalaureate services. June 12-Friday-Meeting of the Board of Trustees. June 21-Friday-Seventy-seventh Anniversary Commencement.

SUMMER QUARTER-1944

June 12-Monday-Registration for first term. June 12-Tuesday-Class work begins. June 19-Monday-Last date on which one may enter an organized class.

Military German To Acquaint Student With Nazi Tactics

Military German, a course designed to acquaint students, particularly members of the ROTC, with the Nazi military terminology and to enable them to read German military books and articles not translated into English, was instituted at the University last summer.

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SGA Approves Changes For New Constitution

Collier Explains Old System. Resolutions regarding provisions to be included in the new constitution of the Student Government Association were passed at the meeting of the legislature Thursday night.

come disqualified. Discussion at the meeting indicated that the present legislators consider this a weakness in constitution. Jane Kirk, women's vice-president, explained that she acts as a head of the women students. She stated that she felt that the women should be assured of a representative in an executive position.

UK MAKES PLANS TO HOUSE 1000 ARMY TRAINEES

Some May Arrive By March 20. In anticipation of the assigning of further Army personnel to the University for training, five hundred double-deck bunks have been ordered by Dr. Herman L. Donovan, president, recently announced.

Navy Steps-Up Wave Quota; Drive To Recruit 37,000

Stegging up their previously announced quota by 20 per cent, the Navy has stepped up the drive to recruit 37,000 men to the WAVES.

Fossil Finders Find Real Enjoyment In Sat. Classes

Having heard rumors that there is on the campus a certain species of fossil finders, we decided to investigate. It is not downright enjoyment, from rising at 7:45 on Saturday morning, but the real satisfaction comes in the form of fossils.

Kampus Kernels

4-H CLUB - will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture building at which time Dr. W. D. Funkhouser will speak on "Kudzu."

War Department Releases Bulletin on Setting Provisions For call Of ERC's, ROTC's

Dr. Webb To Conduct Second Open Class Fourth Hour Friday. The second open class of the winter quarter will be held at the fourth hour Friday in room 201 of Pence hall.

BOOK CAMPAIGN WILL CONTINUE THRU MARCH 5

Adventure And Western Stories Desired Most. "Praise the Lord and pass the New Edition" is the slogan of the present national Victory Campaign Book Drive sponsored on the campus by the University Library.

ONE THOUSAND EX STUDENTS RECEIVE KERNEL

Fifteen Letters Of Thanks Have Been Received. Fifteen letters from service men have been received by the Alumni association office in response to the "Campus News from the Kentucky Kernel" which was sent last Wednesday to one thousand former students of the University who are now in the service in all parts of the world.

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LATEST RELEASE RESCINDS ALL FORMER ORDERS

President Says Bulletin Is Final As To Orders. Rescinding all former communications, the following bulletin from the National General's office in the War Department sets forth the provisions for the call to duty of Enlisted Reserve Corps students, unassigned and ROTC.

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Plans To Be Made For Military Ball

Company D-4 of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, has recently elected its members for 1943-44. These men will be inducted at an over-night camp on Saturday.

Scabbard and Blade, Will Initiate Forty New Members

Plans are being made for the annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, which will be held on February 20. The main feature of the ball will be the presentation of the "O.C." sponsors, according to Joe Bolin, who is in charge of arrangements.

Spag Praises Cat Show Against 'Bama

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Question: Would you be willing to pay advance prices for books to leave should have a big send-off? Donk Lastic, Commerce, junior: Definitely; it'll be the last big thing for the duration.

Winston Henderson, Law senior: I agree with Barnes. The boys seem to have should have a big send-off. Walter Squires, Engineering, junior: For some it could seem like a refund, but not with Harry James' trumpet.

Mary Barrier, Agriculture, junior: All other Universities have large name bands. Why can't we? Alice Watkins, AAS junior: It's a good idea for the boys going to the army - let them wear Harry James' name.

Maurice Mitchell, Engineering senior: Personally, it really isn't worth the difference.

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The Whirlwind

By ED BARNES
SGA Eyes S.U. Board
Big Name Held Certain
P. R.'s Seem Annual Initiation

If the Juniors and Seniors have anything to say about the big name hand for the Junior-Senior prom, ninety-eight per cent of them say YES! Perhaps the students who are against it are afraid to say so, but the great majority of them are enthusiastic about this. This is one time that the Sigma Chi, S.A.E.'s, Delts, and all other fraternities agree on something. Why, even A.G.R. Monroe Lee votes 'yes' on this question.

Up until 10:30 on Friday morning, we had received very few affirmative votes, but after that, they came in by the hundreds. There wasn't a bugle... Colonel Brannon didn't need one. The word that General Jackson had finally made his appearance on the University of Kentucky campus traveled faster than Professor Webb could ever hope to prove that light travels.

Yep, that military pay in the form of a twenty dollar bill (General Jackson) plus a little chicken feed came in mighty handy. From then on, the Juniors and Seniors were not only positive that they wanted a big name band, but they had the money to pay for their desires.

Girls Favor Big Name Band
If any one doubts that the girls are in favor of the band, just ask some of them. Julie Lundrum is just "a hog about the idea. Dawson Hawkins thinks "it will be a wonderful riot," Betsy Pugh is flirting with her potential escort, and Alice Watkins just can't wait.

If the Student Government social committee could have strated somewhat earlier on the Junior-Senior prom, they could have booked Harry James... now it's an impossibility. Some of the possibilities are Jimmy Dore, Charlie Spivak, Horace Heidt, Russ Morgan, Cab Calloway, Alvin Roy, and Glen Gray.

Betty McManahan and Kory Kocher believe so to do hundreds of other coeds believe. If other universities all over the country can have big name bands year after year, why in the name of heaven can't we have one just one time.

In summing up the campus opinion, we find that the girls are all in favor of the big name band, and the boys are willing to pay for it. Now, I ask anyone who is interested, why can't we have one?

Keep up the good work, Pat Conley, Sara Esing, and Russell White. You are doing a grand job on the social committee, and at least all of the students are with you.

REPORTERS
Dorothy Angle, Omer Allen, Jane Baker, Merle Baker, Eugenia Brown, Mary Lillian Davis, Alice Freeman, Betty Lee Fleishman, Mary Jane Gallagher, Florida Garrison, John Hutchison, Claudine Matthews, Lois Ogden, Harry Reagan, Betty Tevis, Lucy Thomas.

ALICE WATKINS Acting Editor

Syphilis Problem Is Acute

"Dust to Dust," the widely advertised movie to explain the problem, and control of venereal disease, ran into trouble with the law at Louisville last week.

The film, shown in Lexington two weeks ago, was attended by a number of University students who seriously felt that it would be as it was advertised—"educational, factual, but bold." Most of these students returned from the picture with the feeling that they had merely wasted time and money.

Perhaps the reason the movie appealed to most was that it appeared here at a time when the city itself was facing the problem of coping with the venereal disease situation.

Lexington now is in the midst of fighting the greatest saboteurs of the war—prostitution and venereal disease. These two factors are the most destructive in winning the war and keeping the work going on the home front.

In Selective Service examinations, 50,000 per cent million men were rejected. In all, over 300,000 men have been rejected due to presence of either the first, second, or third stage of syphilis. Over 7 million work days have been lost. At the present time, about 3,200,000 persons are under treatment.

About 3 per cent of Lexington's draftees have been rejected because of syphilis. In Kentucky the rate is 19.9 per thousand which is about 5 times per hundred Lexington's rate. In syphilis per 1,000 than any other city of its size.

There are between 6 and 10 million cases of syphilis in the United States which means that one in 20 persons you meet on the street are infected.

The unusual thing is that medical science knows everything about syphilis—how one gets it, how to diagnose it, and how it can be cured. In Lexington the free clinics treat between 600

and 800 persons a month for syphilis. The Government tests given to entering students at the University were favorable.

There is no syphilis in the University. None of the tests showed up positive. Lexington has recently taken the major step in protecting its civilian population as well as the service men stationed here. A vice squad has been organized. This "phantom patrol," as they are known because their identity is kept secret, will pick up suspicious characters and see that due punishment is administered.

However, there is an ultimatum issued that if the matter is not sufficiently cleared up within sixty days, the men stationed at the Phoenix hotel will be moved and Lexington will be declared "out of bounds" for the trainees at Avon Signal Camp.

There are about 15,000 prostitutes in Fayette county and it is amazing to know that this exceeds the number in Louisville. They are not older women but young girls in their teens, according to local health directors.

Several other cities have invoked the May Act whereby no houses of prostitution are allowed near A.P. posts. The reason Lexington has not adopted this plan is that local officials decided that it was the civilian population which was most involved and not the service men as had been believed.

The fact that the University is not infected with syphilis is encouraging but the problem cannot be ignored. It is most serious right in the city wherein it centered this school. We meet it on the street every day.

We must give this subject serious thought. It is a danger to the life of every American. No more men should be rejected and no more work days should be lost. It is not a far-removed subject, but one that may mean either victory or defeat for this nation and for future generations.



ANSWER: ... WHO SHALL HOLD THEM UPON DEPENDS ON SI BERNARDI... (The Dick Jurgens band bowed out with one of the most sensational fireworks ever awarded a band...)

Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

The Dick Jurgens band bowed out with one of the most sensational fireworks ever awarded a band... Dick broke up his band January 17 at the Aragon Ballroom to go into the Navy. Highlight of the evening was the worstest feature seen since bandmasters started going into the service... manager William Karzas of the Aragon and Trianon, who gave Jurgens an undated contract for his band as soon as the war is over.

Crows led the walls of the North Side ballroom as every member of Dick's fan club joined his other friends in seeing him off Jurgens' march on his hand from the band after the war. Like the Glenn Miller folding show, there were a lot of damp eyes as the crowd filed from the ballroom.

Jurgens had originally planned on going into the Army. His naval induction proved a surprise to many.

"There's only one thing wrong with me, Blondie. I'm cobaltine." "So all star must be, mind."

He said she weighed a hundred and plenty.

War Disturbs Routine

At Stephens college a variety of men in the years 1914-1918 and they courses is being offered to men repeating the record now.

The new crops of freshmen being to the war effort. Representatives of these various courses are those who serve for the day when they come train the Stephens college of military calling age; it is their women for replacement work in the communications, flight control, and the same in Great Britain, and it is the number of women students remains constant.

A recent bulletin from Britain states that registration in the universities of the United Kingdom has fallen from the 1939 figure of 50,000 students to 37,000, while the number of women students remains unchanged at 11,000. Men students in non-technical subjects are allowed one year's deferment above the calling-up age of 18 1/2, "provided that they undertake fairly rigorous military training."

Science and technical students are given deferment for two more years, and medical students for five years. The students in these latter categories are preparing for war service anyway. All students and staff members are liable for twelve weeks of firewrenching other ARP work per week. Besides, many students put in heavy additional volunteer duties.

The students, in short, are fulfilling their duty to the state, without question. Being intelligent observers of world conditions, they realize the needs of the situation and are prepared or are being prepared for any task that is set them. — The Gazette, Montreal.

University of Texas co-eds who took a "war-conditioning" physical training course showed an improvement of 24.69 per cent in total physical fitness, according to a survey of actual tests made at the beginning and end of the course.

Results of a battery of tests given to the co-eds have been analyzed by Miss Bertha Lee, who has written her thesis for the degree of master of education in physical education on this problem.

She found that the 94 girls who completed the course had stabilized their weight perceptibly; improved their lung capacity 132 per cent; their arm strength 38.87 per cent; chest strength 6.65 per cent; shoulder strength 4.47 per cent; abdominal strength 13.35 per cent; leg strength 29 per cent and agility 11 raised huge numbers of fighting per cent.

Wise and Otherwise

By BOB ANMONS

We ask your toleration for a moment today while we abandon our character of jokery and say a word about charging several dollars for a bid to the Junior-Senior ball, we're against it.

Whether for Harry James or Jimmie Rodgers, we're against it. We're against charging 30 cents last year, and we're against charging several dollars this year.

We would like just as much as anyone to have the white tie-and-tails boys call a Name Band, and if Scabbard and Blade or ODK or anyone else wants to provide the dance and take the risk, we'll pay our two bucks for a ticket. But we object to the SGA social committee gambling with the money they have collected from the students, and we object to anyone charging us for something that we have no rights for nothing.

We are afraid that in their zest to be Big Time, the people who get their hands on that \$500 social committee fund forget what it's for. Originally, the Junior-Senior ball was intended to be the one dance in the year for which students would not have to pay. It was the one change for ordinary students, who can't afford the buck or so each week for the regular dances, to come.

Their money has already been collected from their tuition fees, and the social committee nor any one else has any business making them pay several dollars to get in. Until someone get letters by the Big Name bug, the Junior-Senior ball was the dance for all the students in 1942 and will be then called to active duty. Those selected at the completion of their basic military training will be detailed for further technical training.

All who are attending or attending a period that begins in 1943 and will then be called to active duty. Those selected at the completion of their basic military training will be detailed for further technical training.

War Department Releases Rules For Student Call

Technical engineering courses will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester or substantially corresponding academic period that begins in 1943 and will then be called to active duty. Those selected at the completion of their basic military training for further technical training will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Engineering courses and technical courses of the Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called to active duty if, inducted prior to the end of the first full semester or substantially corresponding academic period that begins in 1943, be placed on inactive duty while continuing such technical engineering courses until the end of that semester or period. They will then be called to active duty. Those selected at the completion of their basic military training for further technical training will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Those who are pursuing or pursuing a technical engineering course will continue in an inactive status until the end of the first full semester or substantially corresponding academic period that begins in 1943 and will then be called to active duty.

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All other Enlisted Reserve Corps students will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester or substantially corresponding academic period that begins in 1943 and will then be called to active duty.

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In good standing according to the prescribed standards of the institution which he attends. In a medical school accredited by the Council of Medical Education of the American Medical Association.

Dental Students. A dental student in the Enlisted Reserve Corps is defined as one who is: (1) In the Enlisted Reserve Corps. (2) Enrolled as a full-time student.

In good standing according to the prescribed standards of the institution which he attends. In a school of dentistry accredited by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

A veterinary student in the Enlisted Reserve Corps is defined as one who is: (1) In the Enlisted Reserve Corps. (2) Enrolled as a full-time student. In good standing according to the prescribed standards of the institution which he attends. In an institution whose pre-medical graduates have been regularly admitted to medical schools accredited by the American Medical Association.





# Kentucky 'Skonks' Alabama 67-4 In Avenging Loss

**Muff Davis Leads Cats With 19 Points**

Paralleling, if not excelling, their performance against Notre Dame, Kentucky's Wildcats must have avenged their one lopsided defeat by trampling Alabama, 67-4, in Alumni gym Saturday night. Milt Tico's long arches got the Cats out in front, the other Kentuckians began to join in, and the rest was complete.

Throughout the tilt Blue set plays worked almost to precision, as players were shook loose for easy shots. On the other hand, Bama was handcuffed all night by a very tight Cat defense, had to shoot from way out, and chances on one-handed efforts from the side. Very few times, indeed, did the Tide have any effect.

The game was rougher than usual, with a total of 38 fouls being called in the skirmish. Kentucky received 24 of these, Alabama 14. Unusual success, incidentally, from the free throw lane kept the Red Elephants in the game. The Crimson converted 23 of 29 chances, but missed only eight field goals. The winners made 11 of 21. Three Kentucky starters—Tico, Ace Parker, and Kenny Rollins—were banished with four mistakes each. Bama lost its aggressive, suburn-headed guard, "Red" Bell, via the personal foul.

Tras Bell that provided most of the spark for the visitors in the early part of the game. The carrot-topped cager, who is only a 17-year-old freshman, kept Cat fans in a dither with his ball-hawking, floor play and accurate shooting. His point total was 12, two less than Jim Homer's 14. For Kentucky top honors are almost evenly divided. All the starters played head-up ball.

Muff Davis led the bucket-bagging crew with 19 points. Tico tallied 14. Mel Brewer, center, registered only five, but his rebounding and pivot play was a very important feature in Kentucky's win. Kenny Rollins, soph guard, turned in his usual consistent game. Coach Adolph Rupp started Parker in "Big Train" Akers' guard slot, and the soph basketballer was one of the best netters on the floor. He made eight markers, rebounding admirably, stole the ball from the bewildered Bama, and, in general, made the Baron happy about his decision.

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## Lander Injured

Ed Lander, Wildcat center, will be out for the rest of the season with a leg fracture. It was reported at the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday afternoon that the Cat pivotman suffered the injury almost as soon as he entered the Bama contest in Alumni gym Saturday night.

At the time of the injury, the hurt was not considered serious. Lander's personal before the half-end was first taken to his home, was later removed to the hospital. He was expected to be released either today or Wednesday.

Three personals. Ed Lander took his place in the pivot-hole, but was helped from the floor soon after with an injury, after Rollins had scored on a crisp.

Davis snuck a couple of bunnies for the host team. Bell converted Lander's personal before the half-end. The second half was all Kentucky, even more so than the first 20 minutes as the Cats controlled both backboards, shook loose players time and time again on set plays, and, in general, ruled the court.

The next game sends Coach Rupp's charges against Tennessee here Saturday night.

## WILDCATS TAKE TOP SEC POSITION AFTER BAMA WIN

**Tennessee Second With 4 Wins And 1 Loss**

"We were yearnin' to be returnin'" must have been the motto of several in Kentucky's win. Kenny Rollins, soph guard, turned in his usual consistent game. Coach Adolph Rupp started Parker in "Big Train" Akers' guard slot, and the soph basketballer was one of the best netters on the floor. He made eight markers, rebounding admirably, stole the ball from the bewildered Bama, and, in general, made the Baron happy about his decision.

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## SPAG'S NOTES

By Vincent Spagnuolo

Running and scoring with about the same speed as Rommel did across Libya, the Wildcats during the first nine minutes of the Bama encounter, not only damped the Tide, but virtually bottled it. What happened to the "hottest team in Dixie" up until Saturday night hasn't yet been revealed. But one assertion can be made and that is, the Kats had too, too many casts. Not only were they hitting from way out front, working in bunnies, and pushing them in from the side, but they kept the Tide-men covered, just as bees do molasses. Several times the Crimson five lost possession of the ball because of their failure to get it across the mid-stripe.

It seems as the season rolls along, Kenny Rollins keeps improving. Very seldom in the past few games has he been called for walking with the ball. Saturday night found him especially when he tossed the ball over the entire battle. He looked neat in the passing department also, PKT 2, 1 behind him to another teammate. He also did neat work around the back board.

Another lad who did a creditable job under the bucket was Clyde Parker. He took as many off the Bama backboard as his own. Clyde will play a big part in bringing home the crown during the tournament by doing relief work. He also helped Kentucky's cause by pitching in eight points before fouling out.

Although Brewer didn't lead the scorers Saturday night as he did the previous week at Tusculona, he played just as an important a role with his rebound work and especially his clever ball handling. By faking his opponent out of position he kept the middle lane open and many more criss in this one looked like donations on the part of the Tide-men. But if he hadn't done such a good job of faking his man out of position, then all his man would have to have done was to slide off of him and the man coming in.

High point honors went to Muff Davis with 19 points. Muff also did a lot of following up. Once during the latter stage of the game, he threw three Tide-men. Muff got the ball four straight times as it rolled off the backboard.

Milt Tico started the bottling up of the Tide as he dropped in three straight shots from the side before Alabama knew what was going on. Tico, before fouling out, helped Kentucky keep possession of the ball as he took the ball off both boards throughout his stay in the game.

Akers got in long enough to toss in two of his famous long ones, but got two more buckets on criss by pushing them in with his left paw.

Looking from the other side of the picture, the only dismal thing about the tussle, as far as tournament chances are concerned, was that just after Brewer left the game after Kentucky went on that hot scoring spree of about nine minutes, the teams seemed to lack organization, had difficulty in getting the ball across the mid-stripe, and its scoring ability was nil. Between the time of Brewer's and Tico's departure to the end, the Kats' percentage went down to almost nothing as they got only two or three buckets in that period.

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## B-19'S RIDE ON TOP PIN LEAGUE

AGRs, Triangles, KAs Tied For Place By BAYNE PRIDE

The old bowling cries, "set 'em up in the other alley, and if I can't get a strike, a spare will do," are in order every Thursday afternoon at the Congress lanes as the Intramural bowling teams battle it out.

Both Independent and Fraternity teams are entered in the competition which began January 28. The B-19s, who finished second last year, are currently on top of the standings with six wins against no defeats. They have also rolled the high game of 803. The AGRs, Triangles and Kappa Alphas are tied for second place with four wins and two losses.

The first week's action saw Johnny Scott bowl a high three of 320. Joe Atkin was high last week with 244. Atkin also leads the league with averages of 170.2 per game. The high single game thus far was rolled by Bud Mundrane of the Triangles with a score of 208.

Standings:	Won	Lost
B-19's	6	0
AGR	4	2
Triangle	4	2
K A	4	2
Sigma Nu	3	3
SXK Chi	3	3
PKT	2	1
DTD	2	4
Kappa Sig	1	5
ATO	0	3

Intramural basketball continued with seven games played Wednesday night and nine contests Thursday. Two tilts which matched the AGRs and Triangles, and ATO and DTD in League B, were postponed Wednesday night because the main gym was not available.

In League A, the ZET's defeated the Kappa Sig, 16-11; Kappa Alpha lost to PSK, 27-6; and SXT won over Sigma Nu, 25-13. The only game played in League B saw the SAE's triumph over PDT, 20-9. In League C, PDT took a close one from PKT, 10-8; AGR trounced DTD 35-4, and the SAE's defeated ATO, 23-13.

Thursday night's games included a 11-10 thriller between PDT and ATO with the PDT's on the long end of the score. PKT defeated DTD in another close one, 11-9; and SAE beat AGR, 21-9. In the Independent League, the Jags took the measure of the Harrison Eagles, 27-23; the K-Club netted 31 points to 17 for the Basketweavers; the Western Thunderbuds won over the YMCA, 40-13; and the UK band lost to the Unknowns, 43-11. The two tilts played in League A furnished victories for the Triangles over PDT 28-11; and AGR over SAE, 18-15.

Intramural quartets have games scheduled up until February 16, but because of postponements, games probably will be played as late as the 29th.

First little boy: "I forgot to ask you to my picnic tomorrow."  
Second little boy: "Too late now. I've played for a blizzard."

## Even the Mascots Feel War's Effect on Sports

By ART BRONSON

AFTER all the hullabaloo that was raised some months ago over athletic teams in the armed or pre-armed services, it's sort of tickling to see Lieut.-Com. Tom Manning become "man of the year" in football. The Football Writers' Association of America—pretty solid sounding for the type of crowd we suspect it is—dubbed Manning man of the year, and somehow we can't help but think Gene Tunney's freighted utterances some months back helped. Tunney was against service teams, and Manning, who up to 1936 was head coach at Annapolis, arranged all the programs. Hang it all, those football writers were up to something.

When meat rationing begins, Louisiana State will probably head south out of its state. Mike, a tiger. Mike gets away with 10 pounds of meat a day, which should mean that five students would have to sacrifice two pounds of their 2 1/2-pound quota. An alma mater-minded zoo has offered to take Mike off Louisiana State's hands. A better plan would be to ship him over to New Guinea and fatten him up on Japs.

We pass on the following information simply to provide that you and then an athlete turns up with a sane outlook. Frank McCarthy, Michigan's hurdler, broad jumper, and high jumper—all starting roles—has forsaken sand and cinders for his lessons. He leaves us breathless with admiration. Frank McCarthy begged off so he could give the old one-two to a 21-hour schedule and finish in January. Whereupon he'll serve Uncle Sam.

Swimming records are broken more frequently than any other

UK FENCERS TO MEET CINCY, GEORGIA TECH Schedule Cut Because Of Restrictions

Kentucky's fencing team has been given the green light, with Bernie Shively's announcement of a four-game schedule for Dr. Charles M. Knapp's parries.

According to the athletic director's disclosure, the "Cat blade-wielders will meet the University of Cincinnati and Georgia Tech on a home-and-home basis. The Cincinnatians will furnish the season's first opposition here Saturday afternoon, will be met in the Queen city Feb. 27. Tech comes here March 6, the Cats go to Atlanta Feb. 20.

War-time restrictions on traveling have caused the curtailed card, while some schools have been forced to give up the sport because of a lack of fencing candidates.

Saturday's meet will get under way at about 2 o'clock in Alumni gym.

## Patrol Debris-Strewn Sands



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## Forum To Discuss "Current Issues"

"Current Social Issues" will be discussed at the weekly Union forum to be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Music room of the Union building. Dr. Howard Beers, professor of rural sociology, will be chairman of the panel.

Dr. Irwin Sanders, assistant professor of sociology, Herschel Well, Fayette county farmer, and Shirley Kluge, senior in the department of sociology, are the other members chosen to serve on the panel.

Co-chairman in charge of arranging the forum are Helen Harrison, junior from Lexington, and Mrs. Morris Scheraga, wife of the head of the bacteriology department.

The forums, sponsored by the Forum committee of the Union board and the International Relations class of the University Woman's club, are devoted to discussions of current problems and events. The meetings are open to all students, faculty members, and townspeople.

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