

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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MEMBER Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Lexington Board of Commerce

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The Problem Was Not Solved - It Was Merely Ducked

In the past few days a number of persons representing both points of view on the issue, have laid out us for saving on Friday that the Lovett-Burris bill is as good as dead.

to be—and may yet be if the Finance committee will consent to work out some plan which would be economically sound.

One Less Crusader For The Real 'New South'

Shortly after a week ago there died in Montgomery, Alabama a crusading newspaperman named Grover Cleveland Hall, editor of that city's Advertiser since 1926.

Here and now, then, are the place and time to decide with what attitude we as college graduates are going to take toward these practices.

What attitude, for example, are we going to assume toward lynching parties? Are we going to continue to rationalize them by saying to ourselves, "what of it—after all we are only a nigger?"

What stand are we going to take upon the question of poll taxes? Are we going to adhere to the traditional practice of "maintaining democracy" by preventing 40 per cent of the Negroes and "poor white trash" from voting—simply because and why they are?

Will we continue to oppose the rights of organized labor when these rights are now guaranteed by the Federal Government itself?

Are we to continue to say that these things are simply fignments of meddling imaginations when every progressive-minded agency in the nation is pointing them out, when even jazz band leaders are writing songs about them?

Maybe we'll see then what a sorry pass things have come to—and will realize, as that there is one less crusader in Dixie to help do something about them.

...For The Day After Tomorrow

BEHIND IVIED WALLS BY ALEENY E. WISNER

Often one hears of the wise man who, having learned a lesson from experience, faces his daily task a little better prepared to deal with any emergencies.

record there is not much evidence that much was done to thwart the economic devastation of the post-war period. And so men continued to suffer.

Today we are preparing for another war. We may not suffer the ravages of death and misery in this one, but we are doomed beyond rescue by our economic participation and its consequences to suffer badly when the war is over.

It would seem wise, therefore, even though we are in the midst of rearmament and sending aid to the British, for government circles to start preparing for the day after tomorrow, when the war will be ended, innumerable are the problems that will be ours.

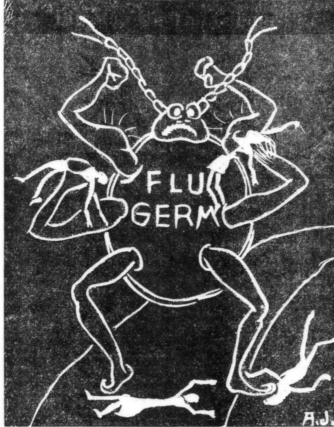
Any attempts to start planning now would not necessarily interfere with national defense. Good public morale is itself a mighty weapon in our defense, as much so after a war as before a war.

The Kernel Editorial Page

TUES., JAN. 21, 1941

Columns Opinion Letters Gossip Features

'Big Man On The Campus'



The Vice Of The People

By JOHN ED PEARCE

By the time you've around the campus for five or six years, you become slightly bored with hearing that one of the Puddlet playboys is all aglow about a certain freshman whirlwind.

It just goes on and on. Looking over the files of The Kernel for the last semester, one finds that the usual has taken place again this year, that the old story has been repeated so many times it would take a day to list.

For the past semester, the facts have been pretty gruesome. With the first gonging strip of the year, the following were touted as comers; campus lads were warned that they be sure fire.

Peggy Forman has had a lot of dates, and a bunch of conversation. So, having missed arguments two weeks, say Bunny Johnson.

Pat Doyle also has a record that is somehow routine in its variety. She has gone for everybody from Dave Kinnard to Bobby Boone.

Julia Johnson has done pretty well. She at least had enough dates to take up the slack, but her record fails to show anything out of the ordinary in the way of blizzards.

That just leaves one, and she, Jean McIntire, really hit the jackpot. Those including exhibit from (1) the shell heap people, who lived entirely by hunting and fishing.

At a recent tournament at Marquette university, in which 1,000 youngsters participated, a "humm chessboard," with children as pawns was used to popularize the game.

Hitler And Mussolini Confer On Plan To Save Face Of Italians

WORLD'S WEEK By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Somewhere in Germany Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini talked earnestly and quietly Monday, and through no official results of their conference were announced it was agreed by most correspondents that the dictators had made some definite agreement as to future Axis policy in the Balkans and Mediterranean.

For Mussolini has admittedly made a failure in these projected areas of conquest and now must have Nazi aid to save his face.

That he will get this help seems certain after yesterday's conference, since for the past month Hitler has been pouring troops into Rumania, has concentrated them on the Bulgarian border, and has induced Boris of Bulgaria to allow the Nazi legions free passage across his little nation if they want to strike at Greece.

There are at least 800,000 German troops in Bulgaria, and this week around a dozen squadrons of Nazi bombers were reported flown in and stationed at the Bulgarian border airports.

These troops and planes will have to travel only 150 miles to get to Grecian territory, and at Blitzkrieg speed, this is no safe distance.

Realizing the danger, British generals increased the strength of their troops already in Greece last week and prepared for the major conflict which seems certain there.

And as Britain sent more troop ships to the shores of Greece, German dive bombers circled over the Aegean and Mediterranean seas for the first time in the war.

Some of the Nazi bombers made targets of the English troop ships, but the main body drove rigidly toward Malta and the Suez canal. Malta—because here Britain maintains her largest Mediterranean naval base and the Suez, because it bottlenecks England's supply line to the East.

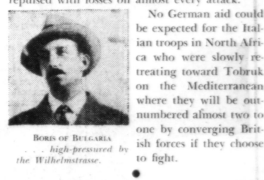
At Malta, the German planes raised Hell with the British fleet units harbored close-by. Some sources reported that the British lost an airplane carrier, two battleships, four cruisers, and a number of smaller craft.

The Nazi attack on the Suez was not so successful. Only slight damage was reported there and no direct hits came anywhere near the canal.

Italian planes had raided both these British bases soon after Mussolini declared war but were repulsed with losses on almost every attack.

No German aid could be expected for the Italian troops in North Africa who were slowly retreating toward Tobruk on the Mediterranean where they will be outnumbered almost two to one by converging British forces if they choose to fight.

Wendell "Who Threw That Egg?" Willkie will be on his way to England this week with a personal note from President Roosevelt to Winston Churchill.



Willkie is going to view the war situation for personal information, he says. Probability is that he will serve as symbol of American unity toward aid to Britain.

A second unofficial American ambassador will be in England at the same time: Harry Hopkins, Franklin Roosevelt's right hand man.

Finland, the American public knows, is the one nation which has continued to pay its World War debt to the United States. The little nation even kept up its payments during the war with Russia as winter.

So figuring its credit was good with Uncle Sam, the Finnish government asked American officials recently for a loan of \$7,000,000 to feed Finns who are getting hungry from the food shortage in Europe and may starve in summer.

The request was denied because it was said that Germany would get the money.

At Last: A \$\$\$ Campaign That Is Just A Little Bit Different

By BRUN BORGKOE

Plenty of gaff, hot air, and energy have been expended in the United States during the past year in numerous campaigns aimed in various and sundry ways to enlist aid for anything and everything ranging from help to beleaguered poeple in Czechoslovakia to relief of billions of chop sarsy gurglers in Shanghai.

Running through the weekly exchanges, we chanced on a pretty good campaign currently being conducted in many colleges, and reported in The Campus, of the University of Rochester.

The drive was sponsored by a branch of the World Student Service Fund with the objective of raising contributions "to relieve the living conditions of the students and professors who are prisoners of war in Europe."

The immediate result of the Nazi conquest was the tossing of hundreds of professors and scholars into concentration camps on the theory they later might prove antagonistic to Der Fuhrer.

The trend of national-political thought is reflected in the exchanges just as in the daily press, and the hot "aid-to-Britain" debate provokes just as much discussion on campus as it does anywhere else. A very striking editorial in

Sure, send all the aid to the English we can stand, the editorial says, send subs, guns, ships, planes, tanks, and munitions, but remain "on the sidelines." Let the British bear our guns.

We are a nation at peace, yes, at peace. With 50 American destroyers patrolling British waters, with American-built planes patrolling British skies and ambulances in the fields below; and with American-made bombs and shells striking fear into the hearts of the residents of Berlin.

Leap week, Sadie Hawkins day, and other special days have their places in the campus spotlight at some time during the year, but the University of Akron comes up with a winner, a "Be Mean Day," set aside by the Buckelotte, student newspaper.

And was it a mean day. One coed got smacked in the mug with a lemon meringue pie; several got the hoodlum coats and hats in the checkroom were tossed into one mass, while a crumpled snow into all the boots, student union cokes were flavored with ink; and one prankster was shot in the hand when his tow cannon backfired.

Pledged.....
To Kentucky chapter of Triangle
Clyde Brooks, of Fulton; and
Teddy Vance Rouse, Cox's Creek
To Omega chapter of Phi Kappa
Alpha—Joe Arnold of Sturgis.

Chi Os Fete AGRs
With Open House
The activities and pledges of Chi Omega entertained with an open house last Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house honoring the members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Substantial Discount To Students On Our Official Basketball Shoes



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SALE

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45 MARKSWOMEN WILL TRY OUT Team Eliminations Set For February

More than 45 markswomen have reported for try-outs on the WAA rifle team under the direction of Lieut. John L. Carter, instructor of the University men's rifle team.

FIVE PLEDGED BY PHI MU ALPHA

Borden, Kohler, Trospert Picked
Alpha Gamma Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary men's national honorary music fraternity, recently reported three undergraduates and two graduate assistants, officials announced yesterday.

RECREATIONAL MEET SLATED State Supervisors To Convene Here

Recreational supervisors from all parts of the state will convene for a "Recreational Institute," conducted by the University and the state WPA recreational division, January 27 through February 1 on the campus.

Religious Council, Formed By Y, Has First Meeting

To facilitate acquaintance of incoming students next semester with Lexington churches, the Campus Religious Council met last week to discuss plans in the Y lounge.

Alumni News

The Alumni office is making an effort to secure the complete file of Kentuckians for the office. The years for which we have copies in the office are 1922, 1929, 1932, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, and 1940.

DELTA CHI PRESIDENT Nelson Hoskins was elected president of Delta Chi for next semester.

DELTA CHI ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS
The members of the Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announce the election of the following officers:

LAMBDA CHI ANNOUNCE ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS
The members of Lambda Chi announce the following officers:

LOUISE EVAN TO HEAD KAPPA DELTA
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta announces the election of the following officers: president, Louise Ewan; vice-president, Joan Taylor; secretary, Guy McConnell; treasurer, Joe Bohm; corresponding secretary, Carl Henderson; and sergeant-at-arms, Karl Holland.

DELTA ZETAS HONORED WITH BUFFET SUPPER
The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were hosts for a buffet supper Friday night at 6 o'clock in honor of the active and pledges of Delta Zeta.

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NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN
Dale Booth of Bluefield, W. Va., has been elected Lieut. Commander of Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu.

WE MORE THAN PASSED IN FOOD HANDLING
Graded By Dr. Chas. P. Gaywood City of Lexington Health Officer

SOUTH JONES APT 407 BOXBALL LIME

Alumni News

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TO ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY:
For the past seven years it has been my pleasure and privilege to serve as secretary of the Alumni association.

On a number of occasions I have recommended to University officials, and to the Executive Committee of the association, that they find some person who could devote considerable time to the work and make provision for increasing development of alumni activities.

Ernest Abrahamson, '40, has enlisted as a flying cadet in the air corps. He should be addressed at Air Corp Training Detachment, Sikeston, Missouri.

Leon Chesin, '40, since graduation from the College of Agriculture in June has been attending Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio, on September 27, 1940, he was married to Miss Esther Rae Katz of Ashland, a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences of the University.

Arthur V. Perkins, '40, is assistant and office manager of the Hydrax Milk Products company at Lexington, Tenn. Captain W. W. Land Roads, '15, is in the Army Industrial college at Washington, D. C.

Charlotte Percival, '36, and John R. Richardson, ex-student from the University of Cincinnati were married on Saturday, January 11, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Henry Feldman of Covington, with the Rev. W. S. Harsh, pastor of the Christian Church, Covington, officiating.

Mrs. Marjorie Susan Fugett, '36, of Lexington and Louisville became the bride of Lucian Lyons Johnson on Saturday night, January 11, at Lexington.

Mrs. Johnson received her A. B. and M.A. degrees from the University. She was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Beta, Mortar Board, Owens and Delta Delta Delta.

Alumni News

John L. Craddock, '34, to Erie Little Taylor on October 24 at LaGrange Mr. Craddock is a graduate of the University. He is a free-lance commercial artist and since his graduation has been engaged in the commercial designing and creative advertising business in Lexington. They will make their home at 129 East Maxwell, Lexington.

The wedding of Miss Jane Farmer and Mr. Richard S. Fox, Jr., Esq. was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, January 11, in Lexington.

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address is 210 South Grand Ave., Baldwin. Jesse W. Tapp, '26, and Mrs. Tapp (Evelyn Baker) Tapp, '21 are now living at 1888 Hamilton Ave. Palo Alto, California. He is vice president of the Bank of America.

Eleanor Edwards, '40, Jacksonville, Ill., has accepted a position with the Ohio Power company at Tiffin, Ohio, as home economist. She attended McMurry college at Jacksonville for two years before entering the University. She was graduated from the University in home economics and was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

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Wool Wiles' CAMPUS SHOP



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Betty Coed's Diary

Betty will have many hours of enjoyment in reading her diary throughout the years to come. It will recall to her many fond memories of her life. We feel gratified in that we were able to add a little something to her memories.

DIARY Jan. 17, 1941-Arising at 7:00 A. M. I started a new day in this institution of higher education. Breakfasted at the Cafeteria-The hot muffins were delicious.

Stuffed at the Grill between classes. I met Sque and Mary. As we sipped our cokes, plans were made to go shopping tomorrow afternoon.

Working hard in lab all afternoon. I completed the report. I think that it was both. The student who one made our "bunquet" after. I think that it was both. The student who one made our "bunquet" after.

Coming back to my room. I studied awhile before I retired to bed for a night of sleep.

Student Union Commons

CASH FOR USEFUL BOOKS NOW ... CAMPUS BOOK STORE ...

Team Entertained By Garrigus

Members of the University Level-judging team were guests of Dr. W. P. Garrigus, team coach, at a dinner Thursday night at his new home on Shady lane.

Team members present were James McConathy, Lexington; Glenn Clay, Myers; Ben Butler, Milton; Joe Gayle, Lexington; Ralph Overfield, Henderson; James Wilson, Lexington; Robert C. Davis, Paris; and Ernest Harris, Union City.

Varsity Catfish Dunk Frosh In Practice Meet Saturday

Etscorn, Schwartz Gain Two Firsts; Score Is 45-32

Churning up the waters of the Eastern State Teacher's college pool Saturday afternoon in a practice meet, members of the University's swimming squads gave a convincing performance as the varsity splashed to a 45-32 win over the froshmen.

Although they were beaten, the frosh grabbed first place in three events and were conceded first place in another event, the 400-yard relay. They gained first honors in the 300-yard medley relay, and captured the 200-yard free style and the 100-yard breaststroke events when Martie Schwartz swam to victory in both events.

Schwartz, who is termed by coaches as being one of the classiest swimmers ever to enter a pool in a wildcat uniform, tied with Frank Etscorn of the varsity for high scoring honors with twelve points each. Etscorn also captured two first places, winning the 50-yard free

style and the 100-yard free style events. Hailing from New York, Schwartz holds the New York state breaststroke record and, while in prep school, he was chosen on the all-national team.

The next match for the varsity will be with the Murray College thoroughbreds at Murray on Feb. 3. The catfish were originally scheduled for a match with Eastern on this date, but it was cancelled and the Murray match substituted.

The summary: 350-yard medley relay—Frosh (Schwartz, Wright, Baum), first; Varsity (Smith, Riddell, Harris), 3. 200-yard free style—Schwartz, Frosh, first; Stoll, Varsity; McFarland, Frosh.

50-yard free style—Etscorn, Varsity, first; Hillenmeyer, Varsity; Keplar, Frosh. 100-yard free style—Etscorn, Varsity, first; Hillenmeyer, Varsity; Diving—Stephenson, Varsity, first; Curtis, Varsity; Gregory, Frosh.

150-yard breaststroke—Schwartz, Frosh, first; D. Hillenmeyer, Frosh; DeRoode, Varsity. 200-yard breaststroke—Riddell, Varsity, first; Wright, Frosh; McGraw, Varsity.

400-yard relay—Varsity (Hillenmeyer, Stephenson, Scott and Etscorn), first; Frosh (McElroy, VanArsdel, Hicks, and Baum). 150-yard relay—Varsity conceded first and third to Frosh; Frosh conceded second to Varsity.

Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Along Henry Armstrong's Glory Road

L'I Perpetual Motion has finally run down. Hammering Henry Armstrong, termed the greatest fighter, pummed for pound that ever lived, reached the end of a brilliant career Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The record books will carry a line of type, recording a technical knockout in 52 seconds of the twelfth round for Fritzie Zivic, world welterweight champion, over Henry Armstrong. It will be the last record in which Henry Armstrong's name will appear, for Friday night at the Garden he realized that he couldn't beat nature. Nobody can.

At the end of the tenth round Henry was not a pretty sight. There was a gash in his mouth and three cuts above and below each eyesix in all—but there was nothing wrong with Henry's heart. When the tenth round ended referee Arthur Donovan walked to Henry's corner, looked at his wounds, and suggested he surrender. "You can't win Henry," Donovan said. But he couldn't convince Henry.

Eddie Meade, Armstrong's manager, wasn't there because of a heart attack he suffered recently, but he was waiting for him in the doctors office.

"Henry, you'll never put on another glove," Meade promised. Armstrong retires with annuities amounting to \$65,000, real estate holdings, and some cash. His purse from Friday's fight was \$19,000.

Henry plans to finish a book he is writing with his brother and a trainer which will be entitled "The Glory Road."

For Henry boxing was a "glory road."

On his weary legs, Henry hurried himself at Zivic, smashed with both hands at head and by Z. He had the clamp back-treading. It was Armstrong's round, one of the two that he won in the fight. The referee called Henry's doctor into the corner to look at Henry's eyes after the sleazebag, Henry pleaded, "Don't let them stop it. Henry Given Another Chance."

The doctor gave Henry another chance with Zivic. Henry answered for the bell in the twelfth. He was wobbly; his eyes blurred from Zivic's ripping punches. He stumbled into the middle of the ring where he met a jolting right uppercut from Fritzie's right hand. It was a dramatic moment. The largest gathering ever to attend a fight in the garden, 23,190 persons, were almost silent.

Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and led Armstrong to his corner feebly. As Henry left the ring for the last time, the crowd gave him his last great ovation. Zivic crossed the ring, shook hands with Henry, and said:

"You're the greatest fighter that ever lived." Eddie Meade, Armstrong's manager, wasn't there because of a heart attack he suffered recently, but he was waiting for him in the doctors office.

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Cats' Stock Hits New Low As Vols Clamp Lid On Baskets

Quintet Loses Sixth Game of Year To Tennessee

Kentucky's basketball fortunes hit new low Saturday night when Johnny Mauer's Tennessee Vols handed the Wildcats a 32-22 lacing at Knoxville. The Big Blue's record now stands at five won and six lost.

The 22 point total was the lowest Coach Rupp could remember for the Kentucky team—were to lay to check further. Mike Baltasar put the Vols ahead with a charity loss. The Wildcats came back to run the score to 12-8 before Tennessee could recover. Frank Thomas and "Doc" Clark teamed together to run the count 15-13, before Ernal Allen dropped in a long one to knot the score as the half ended.

Clark and Thomas were the offensive stars for the victors with eight points each. Jim King was high man for the Big Blue and with five points.

Each team scored ten goals but the Vols added 12 free throws. Thirteen fouls were called against Kentucky.

Pictures Shown

Bernie Shively, athletic director, and Frank Moseley, assistant football coach, showed movies of the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game at a meeting of the Cincinnati Press club last week in Hotel Gibson.

Union Plans Coffee Hours

An informal coffee hour after exams for the faculty and students will be held from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday through Wednesday of examination week in the Great Hall of the Union building. Faculty wives will be hostesses for the coffee hour, which is conducted by the house committee of the Union.

Co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the coffee hour are Ann DeMyer and Mary Gardner. Other members of the committee are Grant Lewis and Bryan Hutchison.

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Everyone Bowls

Bring Your Friends

IT'S FUN

BOWL FOR HEALTH

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Loop Meeting Defines Rules

Officers To Publish Bulletin Soon

Athletic scholarships and recruiting problems of the Southeastern conference were defined specifically at a two-day session of representatives of the conference's twelve schools last week-end at Birmingham.

Conference rulings on scholarships and recruiting will be published in a bulletin being prepared for submission to the committee at another meeting tentatively scheduled for February 8 at Atlanta.

Dr. W. D. Pankhouser, Kentucky's representative and secretary of the conference, said "the committee hoped to clear up any misunderstanding of the conference rulings and interpretation of them."

Presidents of the conference schools, coaches and newspapers will be given the bulletin outlining the rules and interpretation of them, it was announced.

No individual cases were brought before the committee for consideration.

Officers Elected By Outing Club

Officers of the newly-organized outing club were elected Thursday afternoon at the group's last meeting this semester. They are John Dallow, president; Andrew Sea, vice-president; and June Smith, secretary-treasurer. Announcement of the next meeting will be made following exams.

Dribbles

By JOHN CARRICO

Fritzie Zivic pushed Henry Armstrong out of battle shore by scoring a twelfth round TKO over the onetime tri-throw champion. Henry announced his retirement after the battle.

It's like being bounced out of a joint and then deciding you were ready to leave anyway.

Bob Burrus, University of Nebraska grid center, is society editor of the school paper. Nebraska society note: Benny Boalnoise made a first down on Cupid yesterday when the Rev. Brown called signals on a double reverse with Hattie McBlitzkrieg and Benny hitting the weak side.

Similar—as deep as the love between Adolph Rupp and Tennessee hecklers.

Kentucky averaged 16.2% on their choice attempted and made at Knoxville Saturday. The Vols had an average of 17.5%. Lloyd Ramsey was best for the Wildcats with one goal in three attempts.

Billy Evans, a Red Sox scout, was fired for letting Peeewe Reese, Red Sox property go to the Flatbushers. It just goes to show that it's the little things that catch up with us.

Jesse Tunstall, Tighman High sensation, is slated for UK, the insiders say. The Paducah powerhouse has received 11 offers, plus basketball and baseball equally well.

AP story: "... Miss Vera Engelhardt was seated with Chuck Gladchuk, All-America center, and other friends when her gown burst into flame. Gladchuk doesn't turn off the heat even when away from the gridiron.

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