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The Spice Of Life

By Helen Dorr and Pat Quinn
The sudden snow at the end of last week didn't ruin anybody's spring-like outlook on life. Must be wishful thinking.
The SAE chapter is voting to dispossal since he establishes a legend on the phone every night for an hour and a half.
The recent tussle of Ann Dorroh and Bill Survant is being split up temporarily for the Sigma Nu dance. Ann accepted a date with another Sigma Nu before she started dating Bill and they are both very unhappy about the whole situation.
Probably the seven luckiest girls remaining right now are the six remaining candidates for beauty queen and Christine Cook, Mardi Gras queen. They will all be at the quest of Joyland Monday night for the Sammy Kaye nation-wide broadcast.
The Student Union may have lost money on the Ray Anthony dance last weekend but the students who went over that it was wonderful. They're all hoping that the rumors that Ray Anthony will be back in Lexington soon, are true.

in the Phi Delta formal together.
Question of the Week: Why didn't the Sigma Nus break down and let some of the girls in on the fun instead of having a stag party Monday night?
Constant Twosomes: Raymond Jones and Louise McDowell; Billie Manning and Jack May; Micki Curtis and Tommy Zimmler; Lola Stokes and Bill Hagen.
Printed: Joanne March and Abe Hammers; Anne Burton and Bill Oden.
Wonder if the ADPI girls have learned to cook yet?
The latest talk among the basketball players is about Dutch Campbell's recent love letters from an unknown admirer. The letters are signed "Betty" but just who Betty is, no one seems to know.
Engagements: Joyce Cundiff and Will Smothers, from Middletown, Ohio; Doris Hill and Bill "Bare" Cornett; Ned Breathitt and Frances Helleman.
Looks like Ruth Mae Jordan and Tommy Conklin are back together for good this time. They met a year ago Sunday at the Boyd Hall George Washington dance. Sunday he sent her a telegram commemorating the first anniversary of their meeting. They celebrated their first anniversary of knowing each other.
Charlie Noel slipped up Saturday night and once again called Bonnie Dickson "Bonnie Baldwin". Well, that's the way it goes. The two took that the rule has not been enforced from the first, but how can you do it? Students don't like to squeal on their buddies.
You, like all other University buildings, is jammed to the bursting point by the thousands who thoroughly reads the first page of the Kernel. The inside pages are as yet a great unexplored region.
You asked several questions of the Kernel:
1. Who is Clarkston, the boy fine for smoking?
Fraser met him. I don't know. So far as I understand, he is an average student in the University, and dollars to doughnuts he's a nice guy.
2. What so suddenly prompted the virtuous attitude toward smoking?
It wasn't sudden and it wasn't virtuous. It was just the first time somebody was officially reported to a person willing and able to enforce the rule. It's too bad somebody had to be an example. The first person who smokes on a city bus in Lexington will get the same thing, just as the first drunken driver did after the new rule went into effect. The professor story was not underplayed. Their pictures in the middle of the front page made for the lower placement of the story.
Your letter to the contrary, the point is not that after so much law, the issue is suddenly played up. The point is that it is a very vital issue to every student on the campus. All the circus-poster type in the world, all of the irreparable records in Dr. Clark's office, all of the inconvenience and money loss involved when a building burns down, all the expense of repairs or the heart-break and tragedy when the bodies of hundreds of Kentucky students are pulled from the smoldering ruins of Frazer or another classroom building like it.
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Hold Those Line-Crashers

When the 500 tickets for the Temple game went on sale Saturday morning over 1000 persons were lined up in Alumni gym. Only a little over 150 persons got tickets which were supposedly to be issued at a limit of two per person.

Members of the Athletic Association did their best to treat the situation in a fair and square manner but their efforts were too little and too late.

Of the 50 or so men and women who attempted to crash the two ticket lines, the Athletic Association and campus police only succeeded in turning away about 25. Of the many scalpers in the lines who tried to buy two, four, and six tickets, very few were deterred in their efforts as may be evidenced by the fact that only 150 instead of 250 persons reached the ticket windows.

This situation is unfair to all those concerned except the selfish few who inconsiderately arrive late but get tickets early by crashing the line at the expense of those behind them or else arrive any time and jump from one line to the other, buying as many tickets as they please.

The problem could be solved by the Athletic Association in a number of ways, one of which would be to sell tickets through one line only to insure against persons buying tickets at one window and then shifting over to the other to get two more.

Another remedy would be to set up ropes or chains which would keep those already in line in an orderly fashion and prevent line-crashers from cheating the ones who arrived first.

The line situation at the football stadium and at the Alumni Gym ticket office have long been thorns in the sides of both students and townspeople. If the Athletic Association could find and put into practice a method which would be comparable to the lines by which students move into the gym for basketball games, the improvement would be appreciated by all but the selfish few.

Editor's Reply

Dear Mr. Jackson:
Your letter is gratifying in that you are probably one of the few University students who thoroughly reads the first page of the Kernel. The inside pages are as yet a great unexplored region.
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Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Kernel:
Possessing a keen, analytical mind, but being a slow reader, I just finished thoroughly digesting the front page of last Friday's Kernel. There are a few questions I'd like to ask you.

First, who is this guy John Clarkston that, after only a few weeks on the campus, he rates a larger, more prominent headline than the article about seven professors being named for the Distinguished Professor Award, and all the guy did was smoke a cigarette? Is he a visiting celebrity?

Second, what so suddenly prompted the virtuous attitude toward smoking here at UK? Practically every building, including Frazer Hall, that I've entered, there have been fellows standing inside smoking, with cigarette butts ankle deep in the halls. The latter, I admit, is slightly exaggerated to stress a point. The point is, after so much laxity in enforcing the prohibition of smoking in the buildings on the campus, why suddenly make such an issue of it?

Shouldn't it have been explained in the article why it was emphasized that Dr. Clark stated, "That the last thing the faculty wants to do is to discriminate against students." Maybe I missed the point or maybe it was a misquote; but I'm afraid that to some of the students who are familiar with the former laxity of enforcement of this rule, it might sound a bit apologetic. "Yuh? Yuh?" But the banner headline, front page story, is what I'm curious about. Surely there are important things that could be given front page space. Of course, I realize that incidents of this sort are front page material for junior high school publications, but am I not correct in stating that this is a full-fledged

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—American Telephone & Telegraph, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Ashland Oil & Refining Company, General Electric Company
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SALES—International Harvester (Louisville & Cincinnati), Mutual Life Insurance Company, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Swift and Company, Equitable Life Assurance Society
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By Gil Mark

John Goodpaw was a typical American boy. He hated lollipops and when he was three he drowned his little sister down the drainpipe. He was four before he cut his first throat.

But John and I had a lot in common. We were both serving life term sentences at the Women's Reformatory for Wayward Men.

Environment had made John a criminal. His mother was a ping pong ball and he had been knocked around from the day he was born.

One night we sat around eating the saw his lawyer had cleverly baked in the shape of a cake. John explained that the 13 stripes on his suit represented the first states in which he had committed murder.

Time came for me to confess my great crime. Dare I tell any man? It all began years ago or to be inaccurate, some time past. Daddy was a radical rebel and mother wore tight, so it was natural that I should become an Indian.

I'll never forget the look on my mother's face when I told her of my chosen profession. It was the new look and I hadn't read it yet.

I bought a blanket and a cigar and was immediately recognized as a full-blooded Indian. At every hotel where I stopped on my Western trek they asked about my reservations.

O wonderful, happy days spent at Push-Bon-Off-the-Golf, Arizona, right next to Whoopee, New Mexico! A representative of the Kachahonee Juice distillery, I made my wampum selling the product as a head.

Chi Omega Leads

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WSSP in Delhi.

Prestimiation Issued

President Donovan has proclaimed next week, "Student World Week" and released a statement saying, in part, "We, the students and staff of the University of Kentucky, should continue our wholehearted support of voluntary relief in cooperation with the world university community. . . Let us recognize the need and our American responsibility to those who look to us for help."

Letters From Delhi

Harold Friedly, chairman of the drive, stated that letters from Indian students in Delhi should be reaching UK students soon. A copy of the SOA directory of students has been sent to WSSP in Delhi. Friedly announced that an airmail letter received from Elizabeth Pothan, WSSP worker in Delhi late last week told the story of starvation and hunger among Indian students. The letter repeated Miss Pothan's gratitude on behalf of students in Delhi who are eager to contact UK students by letter.

Phalanx, social service fraternity of the YMCA, has adopted a special project for the University of Leeds in Poland. They will purchase books, requested by Polish students, and will send them to Viktor Sucheski. Sucheski made the request that UK help his university to Charles Boggs, UK delegate to Denmark last summer. Boggs presented Sucheski's story and the list of books to Phalanx several weeks ago. The books will be labeled "To Students of Leeds from Students of UK." Each book will contain the name and address of one Phalanx member.

Glamour-Cats Play

Tomorrow night in Alumni Gym, the UK Women's Athletic Association Varsity basketball team, the "Glamour-Cats," will play a benefit game with the women's varsity team of Nazareth College, Louisville. They are rated as the two top women's teams in the state. The only public appearance of the Glamour-Cats of the season, the game will begin at 7:30. The UK Troopers will perform at the halftime. Announcements of the progress of the WSSP drive will be made. Admission is 25 cents and tickets are on sale in the Union building.

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UPPERCLASS Y . . . 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Y Lounge, SUB. Dr. E. G. Trimble will speak.

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB . . . noon Friday, Football room, SUB.

PHALANX . . . noon Monday, Bluegrass Bowling Lanes.

COLLEGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE . . . Tuesday at 7 p.m., YMCA lounge, SUB.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE . . . Monday, at 7 p.m., Dairy Building.

GERMAN CLUB . . . Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Music room, SUB.

WESLEY FOUNDATION . . . annual spring banquet, Thursday night, with Dr. Bruce Strother as speaker. Reservations must be made in SUB or at First Methodist Church.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP . . . Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. Hank Grant will speak.

WHITE MATH CLUB . . . March 4, 5 p.m., Room 103, McVey Hall. Reservations for supper must be made in the mathematics office by Wednesday.

KAPPA DELTA PI . . . meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., SUB Music Room. Dr. Raymond McLean, president of Transylvania, will speak, and members of the Future Teachers of America will be guests.

BSU KING'S HOLE . . . 7:30 p.m., tonight, Dr. W. E. Pettigrew of the Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville will speak.

UK DAMES CLUB . . . meets Home Economics Building, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CAMERA CLUB . . . 5 p.m., Thursday, Mezzanine, SUB.

KOFFEE CLUB . . . 4 p.m., Music Room, SUB, Mar. 4. Mrs. Dorothy Park Clark, Louisville, speaker.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB . . . Monday, Mar. 1, 7 p.m., Room 203, Home Economics Building. Films on the lives of Washington, Lincoln, and Carver will be shown.

UK Students Get Well Fast For Holidays

It's all a matter of barometric pressure whether students are sick or not, observers at the University dispensary stated this week.

Before a big dance or football game, anybody who so much as pokes a nose in the dispensary door is really sick, you can count on that. Monday, the quota of people who had a rough week-end always show up. The rate of fractures and common injuries rises sharply.

The really busy days, however, are the cloudy, low barometric pressure days. On sunny days the crowd is just average and any day previous to a holiday, dispensary business hits a low.

The dispensary staff wishes every other day were a holiday.

YM-YW . . . 7:15 P.M., Tuesday, Y Lounge, where Dr. E. G. Trimble will discuss the Poll Tax and FEPC.

Faculty Personals

Wetzel On State Board

Mr. Harold E. Wetzel, head of the Department of Social Work, will sit on the board of oral examiners in Frankfort to examine applicants for the State Welfare Department. The examinations will last through Saturday.

Dean Holmes Speaks

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, Dean of Women, addressed the Georgetown Women's Club Tuesday on the Topic "Unsex and You."

To Be In Washington

W. M. Carter, professor of machine design, and E. B. Penrod, head of the mechanical engineering department, will attend the spring meeting of the American Society for Testing Materials in Washington, March 1-4.

Terrell To Attend Meeting

D. V. Terrell, dean of the College of Engineering, will attend a meeting of the southeastern section of the American Society for Engineering Education, March 2-5, at Gainesville, Fla.

Moore Teaches In Frankfort

Dr. William M. Moore, associate professor in journalism, is conducting a feature writing course in Frankfort under the Department of University Extension, it was announced by Prof. Louis Clifton, director.

Attends Engineers Meetings

Prof. W. M. Carter, Prof. Merle Baker, R. S. Streeter, instructor, and E. B. Penrod, head of the Mechanical Engineering department, attended a joint meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Louisville last week.

Godbey At Clinic Program

Gordon C. Godbey, assistant in the extension department, represented the University Tuesday at the annual College Day guidance clinic program of Annville Institute, a semi-private school in Jack-

son county.

Faculty To Play Bridge

Duplicate bridge will be played at the Faculty Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members and guests are invited.

Judge Siler Speaks

Judge Eugene Siler spoke to the Baptist Student Union on the importance of not neglecting Christian living.

The BSU passed a resolution urging Gov. Clements to veto the local option bill recently passed by the legislature.

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Tom Scott, former University student from LaGrange, who gave a concert on the campus recently...

The talented young Kentuckian, an arranger for Fred Waring, is heard regularly in a following program over most CBS radio stations...

Eugenia Donahue, '47, of Lexington, who has been assistant home demonstration agent for Garrard, Boone and Campbell counties...

Ben Fowler, '27, of Lexington, assistant attorney general under Eldon S. Dummit...

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SGA Backing Post Laureate

On motion of James Jones, the SGA assembly Monday night went on record to oppose a bill pending in the Kentucky General Assembly...

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Loom and Needle. 170 on the Esplanade

Future Bright For Seniors

The war-time eagerness to hire "anything that breathes" has passed in the field of Engineering...

Dr. Vallandigham has been serving his internship at Columbia hospital, Columbia, S. C. He obtained his medical degree at the University of Louisville in 1946.

Carmen Graham, of Murray, a former graduate student in the administrative field at the University of Kentucky...

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FROM THE GREEKS

Elected. New officers of Delta Delta Delta are: President, John Francis White; vice president, Helen Deiss...

Placed. To Alpha Tau Omega: Bob Binkman, Charles Cissel, Charles Craig, James Gaddin, James Gray...

By Alpha Sigma Phi: Al Jacobs, Charles Hopkins, Cecil Beckett, Russell Cook, Tom Gilmore, and Buck Craft.

By Alpha Gamma Rho: Lowell Denton, Topper Davis, Carl Hamilton, I. K. Burcham, Alon Barnes, Bruce Current, Waller Cooper, Dick Crafton, Bill McClure, and Lawas McClure.

Nine Men Initiated By Phi Mu Alpha. Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia announces the initiation of the following men...

Moore To Replace Sulzer Temporarily. Dr. William M. Moore, associate professor of journalism, will assume the duties of Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer in the Radio Arts department during 1948-49.

Lawyers' Fraternity. Phi Alpha Delta fraternity held initiation ceremonies last week in the Court of Appeals Chamber, Frankfort, for 16 men.

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Library Tube System Speeds Up Service. Miss Margaret I. King said Thursday that the pneumatic tube system, recently installed at the library, has speeded up service at the circulation desk.

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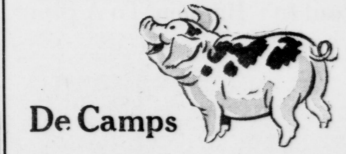
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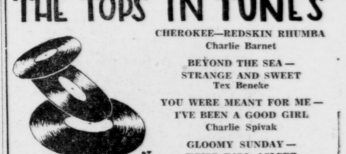
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Weather Slows Grid Practice

Unpredictable weather threatened to bring spring football practice to a standstill this week as the Wildcats gridder were forced indoors Wednesday and completely knocked out of practice on Monday. Tuesday was the only day this week they could practice out of doors.

Although head coach Paul Bryant was in Chicago to speak before that city's EK alumni group Wednesday, the Wildcats went through their paces in Alumni gym, spending most of the afternoon running plays. Outdoors Tuesday, they worked mostly on fundamentals of blocking and tackling, running back punts, and tossing a lot of passes. George Blanda, incidentally, got a good start on the two or three hundred thousand passes Bryant predicted he would throw by next September. The big senior field center consistently booted the ball for excellent distance, when the backs were returning punts.

New men on the squad are Jim Barnett, a soph who played in '45, and McConaughy of New Orleans. Bobby Brooks of Gary, Indiana, Jim Hibbard of Lexington, back for his second try with the Cats, and Carroll Jacobs, a small but potent defensive back from Lexington who dropped out last spring, but is back after conquering scholastic difficulties.

Several students are trying out for the squad, but according to Assistant Coach Carney Lytle, they don't know the plays, so the coaches haven't seen any of them in action yet. However, before practice ends, they will all be carefully looked over for practice.

Practice is originally scheduled to end April 3, but it may last to a much later date if the bad weather continues. If not under existing SEC rules all conference schools are allowed three days spring practice. With fifteen veterans last from last year's better than average team, numerous reserves and men who have played with the undefeated freshmen "B" teams last fall are certain to see plenty of work this spring, and next fall.

Despite the heavy loss of manpower by graduation, Bryant and his assistants should be able to field a team of experienced men, unless they are hit by a sudden plague of injuries and scholastic troubles. The line was hardest hit, but even there

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WAA NEWS
By Em Ashby
The past few days have found the Glamourcats very busy engaged in the art of winning and being baseball games. On the eve of their big W.S.P.F. game with Nazareth in the Alumni Gym Saturday night, the WAAs dropped a 30-20 decision to Cincinnati in the Queen City for their first loss of the season. Last Thursday, the Cats soundly defeated the Kappa Delta who for the second year have won the sorority tournament trophy, by 20 points, after the two teams had battled on even terms the first half.

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Jewell Hall Wins; Wrestling Delayed

Jewell Hall, Independent Intramural Basketball champs, became the new University champs last Saturday night when they knocked off the Fraternity champion SAE team, 33-28, in the final game played as a preliminary to the Kentucky-Georgia Tech scramble.

After SAE's Stevens missed the game's first free throw, Stevens, Jewell Hall center, spun and pitched one in for two points. Two successive gratis tosses by Brooks and a crib by Wanchie put the Independents ahead 6-0. Then Ferrell connected with a one-hander for the SAE's.

About half way through the first period, the SAE's nose ahead 8-7, but a quick one-hander from the center by Stevens again changed the lead. Hammett dropped through a jump shot for the SAE's, and again the Fraternity boys were ahead, 10-9. Before the score was tied four times.

Fast Work
In the first minute and a half following the half-time intermission, Orlivak hit a long set shot. Chabrous dropped in a lay-up, and Orlivak pitched in another to the Cats have enough experienced performers to go deep, although not two and three deep like it was last season. Only two backfield men were last.

Only new additions to the varsity squad are those four men mentioned earlier, and any of the students now trying out who make the grade. Numerous freshmen are reportedly headed here, but none of them will arrive until next September, and then none of them will be eligible for varsity duty. All school basketball men will see service next year with the "Howling Kittens" freshman team.

Chief cause for any optimism in the coaching staff is the youth of the Wildcat squad. Next fall there will be only three seniors on the squad—George Blanda, Len Preston, and the incomparable Wallace Jones. The bulk of the squad lies in 35 juniors and 32 sophomores. Two freshmen will be eligible for varsity duty. The main freshmen headed for UK next fall will make things especially rosy by 1949, when they become varsity candidates. Most of those freshmen are reportedly Kentucky high schoolers.

Cats Frist In Nation
Kentucky continues to reign as the nation's number one team, according to the Likensian ratings published yesterday. Western Kentucky closed its regular season during the week, but had several narrow escapes, falling from second to third behind high scoring North Carolina State. The other Kentucky colleges made the top fifty. Louisville, rated sixth and Eastern 26th. Xavier, the Wildcat opponent tomorrow night, is rated 20th.

Obviously the Cats are fifth in the nation, and Western sixth, with three long ones, they did as well as the first team, until replaced in the second half by the freshmen with the score reading 45-23.

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Cats Romp Over Two Somp Foes

Jim Nolan, 6'8" Georgia Tech junior, snapped the net for 30 points, a new Alumni gym scoring record, and a losing cause, as the Kentucky Wildcats romped to a 78-24 victory over the Yellow Jackets last Saturday night.

Wah Jones, playing a brilliant game, led the Cats' attack, cashing in on 10 fielders and two fouls for 22 points. Cliff Barker, the Wildcats' white-faced Globe Trotter, dunked in 17 points throwing the ball around as though it were an apple. Ralph Beard swished the net eight times, six from far out, to garner 19 points as the Wildcats won their ninth straight SEC basketball contest.

Joe Holland, sent in to replace Groma at center, did the outstanding defensive job, holding the Engineer's Jim Nolan to two post shots, while he was in there.

Jim "Gut" Line hit two more foul shots in two attempts to remain among the nation's leaders with 44 made out of 53 tries.

Commodore Capers Sank
The Vanderbilt Commodores reaching a full 24 knots as they sailed by Alabama 38-23, showed to 12 knots as Tennessee overtook them 63-48, and finally were tied in knots as Kentucky won Friday night 79-43.

All America Ralph Beard sank three out of three free throws, the Commodores, and six field goals for 15 points and high point honors.

Vandy's Billy Adcock, the SEC's leading scorer, averaging 17 points a game, scored only two fielders while Kenny Rollins guarded him, but finished the night with 13 markers to his credit.

With the score reading 15-10, Coach Rupp sent his second string into the fray. Led by Barney Barnstable and Jack Parkinson, who hit three long ones, they did as well as the first team, until replaced in the second half by the freshmen with the score reading 45-23.

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Cats Down Owls, 58-38

By Keni Hollingsworth
The Kentucky Wildcats came out on top in the most "off-lip" contest of the year, hitting 22 per cent of their shots as Temple hit only 17 per cent, to win 58-38.

If the Philadelphians had hit only half of their wide open shots, the score would have been very different. Eddie Lerner, Temple's ace Owl, turned a complete abject face in his performance in this game as compared to Kentucky's defeat at the hands of Temple earlier this season.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

R. Beard	G. Groma	W. Jones	E. Rollins	J. Line	D. Barnstable	J. Holland	P. Hirsch	A. Cummins	G. Taylor	J. Stough	R. Campbell	R. Day	R. Hirsch	W. Switzer
27	12	25	15	14	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3

TEAM SCORES
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This week's Colonel of the Week is George Freas, agriculture senior from Franklin. George has been president of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary; treasurer of Lamp and Cross, senior men's leadership honorary; vice president of Interfraternity Council; secretary of Lambda, sophomore leadership honorary; and was on the Agriculture Council.

He has been president and treasurer of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity; a member of the Dairy Club; Key, sophomore men's honorary; the Veterans Club; Block and Bridge, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary. He was also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. For these honors George is entitled to two free meals at the Strump Cup.

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at five, all with a quick spin shot. Nelson Bobb, six foot guard, played outstanding ball for Temple, taking all of the Owl's defensive rebounds and breaking away from Beard time and again, on offense. Cliff Barker started the scoring with a free throw and a tip in. Bobb hit a free throw and Kenny Rollins hit two more, but Fox and Bobb hit fouls and Borsavage tied the score the first half of the ball game.

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Southeastern Conference Tournament Pairings

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Georgia Tech	1:30 Friday		
Georgia		10 a.m. Saturday	
Tulane	3:15 Thursday		
Auburn	3:15 Friday		
Vanderbilt			
Tennessee		8:30 p.m. Saturday	
Mississippi State	7:30 Thursday		
Mississippi	7:30 Friday		
Kentucky		11:30 a.m. Saturday	
Florida	9:15 Thursday		
Louisiana State	9:15 Friday		

CHAMPION

Musketeers Undefeated On Home Floor As Wildcats Play Final Game There

By Tom Dikins

Xavier University will be Kentucky's final foe of the regular season when the two teams clash at Cincinnati tomorrow night in the Musketeer's spacious fieldhouse. Approximately 6000 persons are expected to view the game.

The twice-beaten Wildcats will be seeking win No. 27 of the current campaign while the Xavier quintet, undefeated on the home court in 14 contests this season, have a record of 21 victories and only four losses.

The Musketeers have been by Ohio U. (52-57), Kentucky (37-79), Bowling Green (26-54), and Louisville (47-58). However, the Xavier cagers are eager to avenge that 42-point trouncing given them by our Wildcats last December in Alumni gym. They are strongly hoping to catch the Cats "down" after the Big Blue's rather easy win over Temple last Tuesday in Louisville.

The men of Coach Lew Hirt have three reasons for wanting to upset UK. First, with a 21-4 mark for the year, X has been mentioned by one of the New York City sports scribes as a slight possibility for an invitation to one of the major post-season tournaments. Secondly, the Cincinnatians want to maintain their unbeaten record on their home court, and lastly, to gain revenge for the humiliating defeats by Kentucky teams in the past. Xavier still remembers the 70-0 slaughter in 1946 by UK's football team on their Musketeer eleven.

Past records show that the Xavier netters are a tough bunch when they play in their fieldhouse. They have upset the previously undefeated Sinton Hall there as well as Loyola of Chicago, and Bowling Green.

After being to Ohio U. by a margin of five points at Athens, the Musketeers later trounced the Bobcats in Cincinnati, 86-57. Then the same fate happened to the powerful Bowling Green Falcons, who clipped X 54-36 in their first meeting but were then nosed out, 51-49, in an over-time battle in the Queen City a few weeks later.

The University of Louisville got a good going over by Xavier early in January by the tune of 62-34, but last month the Cards gained revenge at the Louisville Armory over the Musketeers, 58-47, which is the Ohioans last loss. They have now won 15 of their last 13 contests.

The Buckeye basketballers make up for their lack of ability and finesse in spirit and determination. They have no outstanding player on the team, and similar to Kentucky, anyone of the first eight or nine players is likely to be the high scorer in a game.

The captain is Art Morthorst, a lanky cager from Cincinnati Purcell High, who directs the team. Malcolm McMullen, a transfer from Middletown, is the star of the Musketeer squad, is starting center. Although nearly blind in one eye, McMullen has become a stalwart for X and is a big favorite with the Musketeer supporters. Another former UK cager now on the starting quintet is Chuck Rowwell, a forward from Middletown. Rowwell was on the Wildcat team last season for a time. The guards are Karlhoff, a lad from South Bend, Ind., and Albin, who is rapidly developing into a pretty smooth player for the Blue and White of Xavier.

Howe Schueler usually works as Coach Hirt's top reserve and is a potentially high scorer against any team when he is hot.

For nine long weeks, the Xavier hardwood performers have been awaiting this return game with Kentucky in order to prove to their followers that they are a better team than the 79-37 UK score indicates. They have their Musketeers fully loaded and the sights aimed at the fast-moving men from Kentucky in hopes of knocking off the powerful Wildcats.

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Kentucky Seeded No. 1 In SEC; Accepts Bid To Play In NCAA

By O. C. Halyard

The Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky Wildcats have not only been seeded number one for the coming defeat of their crown in the SEC tourney, but have received and accepted their fifth consecutive bid to participate in a post-season national tournament.

This year the Wildcats become the second team to definitely say yes to a national bid, when they gave the nod to the NCAA office. Holy Cross defending NCAA titleholder already was on the tourney list.

The past two years the Kentuckians have accepted bids to participate in the Invitational tourney, because it paid a larger share to the schools participating. It was stated however that Kentucky would receive bids to both big tournaments this year. However, by taking part in the NCAA, the Cats will only have to win two contests to earn the Olympic bid—an honor money can't buy.

Next Thursday, Kentucky will start battling for her tenth SEC championship, her fifth crown in a row when the Cats meet Florida in the second bracket of the opening round. The winner of this game will play U.S.U. Friday night with the winner advancing to Saturday morning's semi-finals.

If things go according to the figuring of the dopers, the semi-finals will consist in part of another Kentucky-Tennessee battle. The Volunteers, being third seeded fell in the same brackets as the Wildcats. It would be the third scrap between the two schools this season on the hardwood.

The top half of the semis should find the second seeded Green Wave piling against the fourth seeded Crimson Tide.

Kentucky can take four All-Americans, and a half dozen all-SEC men to Louisville for the annual tourney. Of the present starting five, Ralph Beard, Captain Kenny Rollins, and Wallace Jones, won all-conference honors last year, while Alex Groza was chosen on the second team. O. N. Rupp's second team are all-Conference Joe Holland, and All-Americans Jack Parkinson, and Jim Jordan.

In last year's tourney, the Cats broke all records by placing five men on the all-conference first team, and one on the second squad, Jack Ty-

ghe, graduated senior, was the fifth Kentucky man chosen. It was the fourth consecutive year in which Fingle made all-SEC. Beard and Jones have made the squad both years in which they have participated. Parkinson made the team for three straight years before going into the Army. These three men are the only ones who will ever have an opportunity to win the top honors four times, because freshmen are no longer eligible for competition.

Dr. Waters Lectures
 Philosophy Classes

Dr. Bruce Waters, widely-known professor of philosophy, lectured on the contemporary philosophy of Existentialism at a meeting in Room 302, Frazer Hall Tuesday morning, under the auspices of the philosophy department.

Dr. Waters, a graduate of the University and staff member of Ohio State university and Ohio university for several years, also spoke to the Philosophy club Monday evening on Owen Keats, 19th century English poet, whose writings have recently been made available in English translation and who, Dr. Waters said, is currently exercising a strong influence on religious and philosophical thought.

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