

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1942

WAR CHEST GOAL
\$700

Collected To Date
\$371.26

VOLUME XXXIV 2246

NUMBER 14

Dogpatch Has Nothin' On UK; Our Lassies Are Daisy Maes Too

Susan Randall Made Daisy Mae Of Sadie's Dance

By FLORENCE BOWEN
Dogpatch doesn't have the only Daisy Mae; since the Sadie Hawkins dance last Saturday night, UK has its own gal of the mountains. Susan Randall, Delta Delta Delta, with her blonde locks, dotted blouse, and short skirt, was chosen Daisy Mae at the dance.

NATIONAL WEEK OF PRAYER NOW BEING OBSERVED

YW, YM To Hold Daily Meetings, 5:15 In Union

In observance of the national Week of Prayer, November 8 to 14, the campus YW and YMCA will hold daily meetings at 5:15 p. m. in room 204 of the Union building.

Soprano Scores In Musicale

By MYRTLE WEATHERS

Mary Louise McKenna Knapp, University graduate in 1939, presented a varied and beautifully performed program of vocal selections at the second musicale of the new season in Memorial hall Sunday.



MARY LOUISE MCKENNA KNAPP former University student, presented the Sunday afternoon musicale in Memorial hall.

HEGEMAN HEADS FORUM PANEL

Group Includes Dupre, Knight

Dr. Daniel Hegeman, assistant professor of German, will act as chairman of the third war discussion panel at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Music room of the Union building.

STATEMENT

This week has been designated as the World's Week of Prayer. The Baptist Student Union, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are requesting us to observe this week on the campus.

H. L. DONOVAN, President

UK Band, PR's To Be In Parade

Armistice Day Set Tomorrow

The University of Kentucky band, the colors and four platoons of Company C-3, Pershing Rifles, including all active and freshmen trying out for this year's drill group will participate in the annual Armistice Day parade to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in downtown Lexington.

KDs, AGRs Lead Field In Sale Of ODK Taps

Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are leading the competitive field in the sale of Omicron Delta Kappa football taps.

UK Art Department Holding Preliminary Mural Exhibition

By MARY HAYWORTH

The University art department is holding a preliminary mural exhibition for the month of November. All of the work is by the original artists who made drawings, color sketches, architectural models, cartoons, wood cuts.

UK Art Department Holding Preliminary Mural Exhibition

At the late stage of mural design, the artist's work has been accepted, and a full-scale drawing prepared. Close inspection will show small holes produced by the "rouleau wheel"; through these holes, powdered charcoal is forced onto the mural ground, leaving outlines for painting.

US's UKs

WALLER R. PURYEAR, who received his BS degree in Commerce here, has recently been assigned to the Naval Aviation cadet and transferred to the Naval Air station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight training.

Guignol Ushers

Added to the list of Guignol ushers previously printed in the Kernel are Lillian Bertram, Judy Byrn, Bob Whitley, and Bob Hicks.

Planting Program Being Advanced By Horticulturalist

Plantings of evergreen, blooming shrubs, and trees will be made around Jewell hall, the Student Union building, and Hamilton hall, according to Prof. N. R. Elliott, of the horticulture department, who is planning the plan for the entire campus, and as funds are available, plantings will be completed.

Block And Bridle Pledges Ten

Block and Bridle, national agricultural honorary, has announced the new pledges who will be formally initiated into the organization at the annual fall festival November 20.

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The new pledges are John Anderson, Ludlow, Darwood Blair, Mayville, Raymond Brockman, Knifley, Thomas J. Cobb, Owenston, Oscar Abbot, Cull, Carrollton, E. B. Cunningham, Rufus C. Gentry, Hugh Yosemite, William Hauthaug, Mayville, Raymond Moore, Lexington, Adrian Rorer, Sharpshurg.

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Branson Talks On Volcanoes In Open Class Session Today; Second Lecture Series Is Set

Ag Fall Festival Started Twenty-Two Years Ago

And It's Still Going Strong

By TAP REDDINS
Twenty-two years ago, in 1921, the agriculture college put on its first fall festival, then known by the imposing title of Little International Livestock exposition.

Motion Pictures Of Eruptions To Be Shown

"Volcanoes, Safety Valves of the Earth" is the subject to be discussed by Professor C. Branson at 11 o'clock today in the fourth and final open class of the current series. The class, being held in room 203 of Miller hall, is open to all students who wish to attend.

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second-class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
600 N. BROADWAY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Subscription Rates
\$1.00 One Semester — \$2.00 One Year

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinion of the writer, the University, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Editor.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

NOVEMBER 10, 1942

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

Armistice Day Is Ironic Now

TIME OUT—By Tommy Moore

Tomorrow is the day which all my life has been celebrated as the date of the armistice of the first World War. It would be somewhat ironic to continue that celebration this year, with recollection to the cause at hand would certainly be in order. Better to rest our ideals and hopes for the future and in so doing provide for elimination of the factors causing the revival of this global strife.

Of course, first it is required that we win the present conflict, and everyone now seems to agree that to do that the whole American people must try their utmost to aid the cause. In the last few months this state of wholesale sacrifice of luxury has become more universal and with the new rationing of certain products it will become even more so. It will take such things as the war.

We would not undertake to present advice to the powers in office. We would, however, point out to the public that in some ways the whole job is not being done here at home. The rest of whether you are doing your whole part is and is apathetic toward war effort is a most dangerous type to our success.

By all means no labor bloc, no silver bloc, and no bloc of any other kind can be tolerated. The union strikes must be avoided and the 12-man jury trial in the Bureau must be discontinued.

That is the little sermon for the week, and maybe it is not even a clear statement, much less a brilliant discourse, but the idea is there. We would say that it was just a space filler because everything else didn't happen where we could find out about it, but if we did that the editor would cut our chatter more quickly than

if nature takes its course. (No footnotes, please. The ed.'s remark here is too obvious.)

On Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m. the Union recreation is open for the exclusive use of the coeds of the University. The first day found very few of the lasses there but a greater number is expected in the future if the idea is to be continued.

One male student walked up to the door last Thursday and pointed to a rather large group of boys on the inside and demanded to know what they were doing therein. Answer was that they were to serve as instructors for any of the fairer sex who needed it. What a lucky fellow, all right of him.

Somewhere on the campus is a poor unfortunate who is cursed with a marked resemblance to your writer. Although we have tried to locate same, so far we have failed. Hope this side hasn't gotten him into as many jams as we've run into by being somewhere at the wrong time.

It is very embarrassing to innocently be "seen" out at night when you have to stay in and study. If the fellow about six feet nothing with blond hair and who has also been talked to by all sorts of strange people will drop by the Kernel office Tuesday afternoon around 1:30, we would like to make the acquaintance and arrange alibis for future situations.

Windy Ellis got caught last week on the old pge. "Who of that lipstick, fellow." But he didn't wipe, and it was really there. Old heads say he was the greenest freshman who ever hit the campus.

Another bright one spoke up that a fellow just missed a vote in the election because his twentieth birthday was two days late. Draft age does funny things to a man's mind sometimes, at that.

Experts say that when one has said his say and is ready to close, the best way is simply to stop.



WAR WINGS
Cut it
IF PLANE MEN GO DOWN IN LINE WITH BOMBERS AND NO MORE WINGS TO USE
ANSWER: 62 310 - 121518 THROUGH 121518 IN 2102

Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

BEHIND THE HIT SONGS—JACK ROBBINS

Several years ago, when Jimmy Dorney was interviewed on the famous bandwagon program over the Mutual network, he was asked what he thought was the "Father of Swing Music."

"Jack Robbins," said Jimmy, "because he financed it." Not many of the radio listeners know the name of Jack Robbins, but every singer, orchestra leader, picture producer, and show impresario knows that music publisher Jack Robbins is the most prolific publisher of hit songs in Tin Pan Alley.

"Manhattan Serenade" is Robbins' newest contender for hit honors. It was originally composed in 1928 by Louis Alter as an orchestral piece. Although it achieved innumerable performances on radio, in schools, in concerts, and became a compulsory piece for piano students, it was known solely as an instrument piece until Robbins had lyrics set to it—now called the song.

No one, that is, except the froggies. The froggies got it. The froggies got it. The froggies got it.

It is the Editor of the Kernel. I was glad to see in Friday's Kernel the consideration given to the defense transportation situation by our faculty. I hope they show this same consideration at Christmas and let us leave a few days early so that we may travel during the mid-week lull instead of the weekend rush.

From Our Files
By Claudine Gibson
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Except from column: The University has 270 frogs enrolled.

TEN YEARS AGO
If a coed (lets) straggle into maybe she has swallowed her chewing gum. (Fresh corn on the cob.) We wouldn't advise any lady to sit on the 50-yard line near the press boxes at the game. Please note that we said "lady." (Why Dadd?)

Headline—Where is My Wandering Boy.
Two B.O.s Constructors. These reptiles were the property of the Zoology Department and were imported from Honduras at the cost of \$25 a foot.

Stay In Lexington

Now that the shock of knowing that we won't get the whole weekend for Thanksgiving has worn off, we can swallow our disappointment and look at the matter reasonably and sanely.

We are in the office of the president a half dozen or more letters from government officials, the United States office of education, and transportation lines asking that the University of Kentucky cooperate in solving transportation difficulties.

The step taken was necessary, for the University would not be justified in turning out between two and three thousand students and faculty members to congest travel that weekend.

It is going to be a temptation for the students who live near here to say, "Well, we live close by, and we'll slip home for the day."

That may be all right for some students, but we are asking on behalf of those students who take trains and buses for Cincinnati and Louisville to please remain in Lexington. These two routes are the most congested of the lines, we believe.

Those students who live in or near Louisville and Cincinnati do not cooperate to the fullest extent, the value of the shortening of the vacation will be almost ruined.

Remember, too, that gas rationing will be in full effect by then and those people who simply have to travel will need the seats on the buses. It is our patriotic duty to remain in Lexington over Thursday and over the weekend that follows. Don't go home Friday night with the intention of returning Sunday. It is not the thing to do.

Now About Christmas
One of the questions that has been asked time and again after the announcement of the cut

er before has the question, "Are We Our Brothers' Keeper?" been so crucially important.

Now we, young Americans who have always accepted without gratitude or appreciation the opportunities for which our forefathers, with divine wisdom and undaunted courage, gave their all, must step, take stock, and try to find the answer to the query—What can be done to fortify us to meet the future for ourselves and our children, in this great New Brotherhood of Man for which we are fighting?

It is not easy to find the answer. It must command the earnest attention of school officials, teachers, and parents all over our land. How to prepare each individual to achieve his own happiness and highest efficiency, must be recognized as the great and universal aim of all education.

Making out courses of study, undertaking to save money by overcrowding school rooms, and overworking teachers, will in no way help to solve the problem.

The highest effort, uniring vigilance, the loftiest ideals must back the great undertaking or else the next generation will be groping as we are, for the answer as to how our parents and our schools can secure for every child in our beloved America a realization of his highest potentialities.

Perhaps, if all the forces which influence our educational system could be brought to the fundamental need of reorganization to meet the profound and unlimited problems of our future, we might be ready to face with valiant hearts our own destinies, as individuals, and our national destiny as the leaders of the democracies of the world.

Drive Sensibly, Slowly; Don't Waste

Even with gas rationing, college students will be driving some, and before it goes into effect they will be getting out for that last fling. Here is the report that came from the rubber-swinging measure by Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Automotive experts have charts and figures to prove that autos are the most economical means of transportation, even though they are the most expensive to come apart at the seams with celebrity and shed parts in all directions.

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dividual jobs. Such a meeting, in fact, took place one evening two weeks ago at the dinner table.

Conversation among my five girls and Ida was going full force. I rasped on my water glass for ten minutes to get their attention. Finally Natalie looked up, saw me doing my rubber-swinging routine and said to the others, "He's got the serious face on. I think the Professor was in the room."

"Girls, I have something important to discuss with you," I said, and I thrust impressively. "Share the meat!"

Janet, the fifteen-year-old jittershoo, who at present is Freddie Shark-happy, beam. "Why, Daddy, Share the meat? Is that live talk for cutting in at dances?"

"Share the meat" is a voluntary plan suggested to us by our Government. You see, there's a meat shortage, and we are going to have to eat less meat than we have money to buy, and this at a time when our production of meat is at its greatest in history."

"I don't dig you," she exclaimed. "Share the meat?"

"Give Daddy a chance to explain, and then we'll all dig him," her Mother said sweetly.

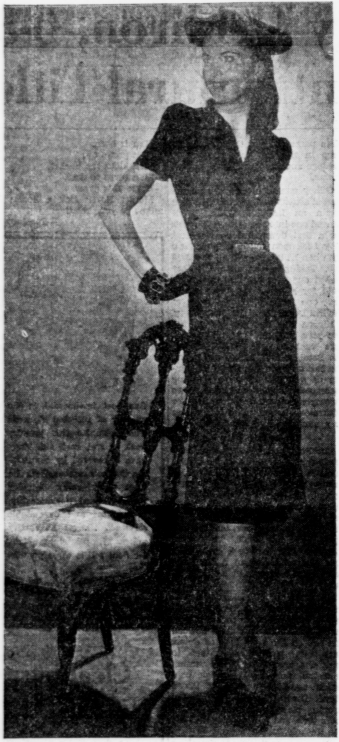
"Sometime after the first of the year, the Government will inaugurate meat rationing, but setting up that tremendous system takes time. So in the meanwhile, we are being asked to Share the Meat."

"How exactly?" asked Edna, the practical one.

"Well, by eating other foods, like dry beans and peas and peanuts." Marilyn, the student of the family, chimed in. "And fish and eggs and cheese and milk are good substitutes for protein!"

"Right," I said. "There is another problem, too. And that is, when we do have meat from now on, we must eliminate wastefulness." "Margie, who was our 'playgirl' before the War, had an idea. 'Let's make a game of it! Anybody who leaves meat on her dinner plate must pay a fine. Then no one will take more than she can eat.' We all approved and I adjourned the meeting to allow Mrs. Cantor to have a heart-to-heart talk with the cook about making frequent tasty substitutes for the meat course. That was two weeks ago. And now, believe it or not, none of us looks thinner, or sicker, or even less peppy because of less meat. We have a terrific confession to make: It's fun to be patriotic!"

FASHION PREVIEW



The November issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine presents this simple dress, softly draped at neckline and hips. It can be made into a dinner dress by hooking in sequin-spangled net sleeves which come with it.

Purely Personal

Among those who attended the wedding of Mary Moonhead, first year's freshman, a Kappa, were Joanne Thornton, Jackie Huguette, Alice Kimbird, and Betsy Ross. The four girls were bridesmaids in the wedding which took place in Louisville.

The closing of "Sadie Hawkins" week was not half as interesting as the opening, when about ten girls invited their dates to eat in the dorm dining hall with them. Never before has there been so many boys at one time eating there.

A recent weekend visitor at the University was Bertha Allen, Cleveland girl who attended school here last year.

After spending a few days in the infirmary last week, Janet Edwards, sophomore transfer from Wisconsin, now feels well on the way to recovery.

Hart Hagan, commerce sophomore from Bardonia, participated in the wedding of his sister last weekend.

Apprentice Seaman George F. Smith, former University student, is home on leave from Great Lakes Training station.

Mary Elizabeth Stigall went to K.M.I. for Homecoming with Bob Watt. Bob's brother is a student there.

Laurie Davis of Versailles entertained with a buffet supper Saturday night. Guests were Libbie Pile, Betty Dawson, Mary Mason Taylor, Betty Bohannon, Nelson Woolcott, Billy Ringo, John Irvin, Bob Meyer, and Henry Graddy.

Beatrice Moretti, Peggy Hartman, Elsie Fleishman, Charles Boggs, Elizabeth Faulkner, and Carl Ratcliff went to Cincinnati Saturday to see the ball.

Sunny Gravenkemper, sophomore from Cincinnati, spent the weekend playing nursemaid to a sick friend in her home town last weekend. AOR's Cliff Leiford, Vanney Owen, and Gerald Schaffer were in Louisville Wednesday.

Jerry Williams and Jan Van Heuser left Friday noon for a week end in Pittsburgh.

Mary Kim Gutterberger spent the weekend in Atlanta where she attended the game.

Rosalie Oakes, new Y.W.C.A. secretary, was in Atlanta last week attending a Secretary's convention.

release from the Marine Corps center in recruiting division at Louisville.

Lieut. Krank enlisted at Birmingham in September, 1940. He formerly attended the University where he was a member of the Pryor Pre-Industrial society and Psi Chi.

Lieut. Krank was commissioned at Quantico, Va., after completing his preliminary training. The officer now will attend the Reserve Officers' class for three-month period, where he will receive training in the duties of a platoon commander.

THREE SALVERS BROTHERS ENLISTED IN SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Salvers of Louisville, formerly of Lexington, have three sons, two of them graduates of the University, and the other a former student, now serving their country.

Corporal David H. Salvers, 37, is a member of an Ordnance Training team and is stationed at Camp Sutton, North Carolina. He is chief of schedule for the team and this "ordnance replacement, training center on wheels" will travel around the country giving basic Ordnance training to various companies. He was formerly employed with the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, Charlestown, Ind., and received his basic training at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

Sergeant James R. Salvers, 23, is stationed at t. McClellan, Ala. in the personnel division. He is largely concerned with the proper placement of "limited service" men. He was connected with the State department of education before going into service.

LOIS PERRY BROWN

Lieut. Lois Perry Brown of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, is visiting her sister, Miss Nannette Brown, 137 Bassett avenue, Lexington, former teacher at Pleasant Hill school, in the W.A.C. on Aug. 1, and received her commission on Sept. 12. At present she is engaged in training W.A.C. auxiliaries at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She reported back to her station on Nov. 7.

WELLS

Lieut. B. A. Wells is at present stationed with a bomber squadron in Rapid City, South Dakota.

WILLIAM KRANZ

William Caden Kranz has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve according to an official



A BLUE cotton-lace vest backed with rhinestones and flecked across this simple but glamorous rayon-crepe dress presented in the October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine. It comes in black or brown.

Kappa Rush Tea

The actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a rush tea at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, at the chapter house.

The house was decorated with fall flowers, and refreshments of a tea course were served.

Sara Ewing, rush chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

SWARTZ-1937

Dr. Herbert Swartz, who graduated from the University in 1937, was in Lexington visiting friends during Homecoming. He is entering at the Illinois Central hospital at Paducah, Ky.

TRENT-1929

Ernest L. E. Trent, Jr., an alumnus of the University, has concluded a visit with his parents in Lexington and will report immediately for duty at Norfolk.

WYATT-1942

Miss Angeline Wyatt of Lexington, who was graduated last June from the University, is now at Hampton House, Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md.

TERRY-1928

Rankin Terry, a graduate of the University, has received his commission as a captain and is in command of an ordnance unit at Camp Seward, Ga.

BOONE-1934

Carl Judson Boone, Lexington, has graduated from officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Field Artillery.

BURRIS-1941

Luther D. Burris, Lexington, class of 1941, left Lexington Sunday, October 25, for Quantico, Virginia, where he entered an officer candidate class in the United States Marine Corps school. Burris, who was graduated in law, took the oath as a Kentucky attorney before the Kentucky Court of Appeals, September 23, 1942.

WILLIAMS-1939

James Penick and Squire Needham Williams, Jr., Lexington, were commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve at New York City Midshipmen's school, October 28.

ALCOCK-1937

Edward B. Alcorn, class of 1937, of Houstonville, has been admitted as an aviator cadet for primary flight training at Hicks field, Texas. He will be assigned, at the completion of this course, to one of the Army basic flying schools for advanced training.

STAMPER-1929

Lieutenant J. Harry Stamper, former Lexington attorney, has been placed in charge of the Air Scoop, the post newspaper at the Pueblo, Colo., Army Air Base.

ATOs Honored By Alpha Delta Pis

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was honored with an open house from 4-6 o'clock Friday afternoon by Alpha Delta Pi at the sorority house. Cider and doughnuts were served and fall flowers decorated the house. Betty Moore made the arrangements for the affair.

Alpha Xis Give Rush Party

The actives and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a rush party from 4-6, Thursday afternoon, at the sorority house in honor of a group of rushees.

The house was decorated with fall flowers and leaves. Sandwiches and tea were served during the afternoon.

Dorothy Robinson, Grace Brown, Elizabeth Hogg, and Ruth Boyd made the arrangements for the affair.

Phi Alpha Theta Gives Rush Tea

Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, honored its rushees with a tea last Tuesday. Several members of the faculty and the following members were present: Sarah Anne Hall, Carolyn Peirce, Helen Hoke, Kate Woods, Betty Berry, Stanley Sautner, Jacqueline Bull, Grace Webber, Mary Pat Kent, and Margery Thomas.

KD Buffet Supper

Kappa Delta sorority honored the Phi Delta Theta fraternity with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Friday at the chapter house. Katy Caatron, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Willie (in exam): How far are you from the correct answer? Harold: Two seats.



PERFECT for make for Christmas is this quaint and appealing white knit bed jacket with a trelis of bright, embroidered flowers featured in the November issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. It's warm but not the least bit bulky.

Quotable Quotes

A crank is a little thing that makes revolutions.

Happiness is no laughing matter.

Youth is confident, manhood wary, and old age confident again.

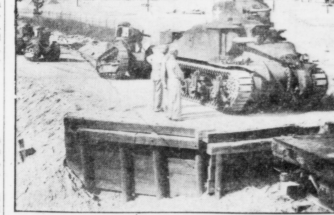
There is nothing in this world constant but inconstancy.

An excuse is a well guarded.

The extreme pleasure we take in finding of ourselves should make us fear that we give very little to those who listen to us—La Rochefoucauld.

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Old Tanks Go to Scrap Heap



Renault tanks of World War I start on their trip to the open hearth furnace, where they will be converted into more modern war materials. Tanks were salvaged at Camp Pike, La.

Sigma Chi's Fete Open House

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained with a dinner Friday night at the chapter house, in honor of Dr. William Richs, national president of the fraternity.

Following the dinner Dr. Richs spoke to the members of the chapter and Lexington alumni.

Physics Honorary

A meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary fraternity, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the chapter room in Pence hall. Dr. W. S. Webb will speak on "Physics in the War Effort." Officers will be elected and new members chosen.

Senior: "What became of that girl you made love to in the hammock?" Junior: "We fell out."

Tri-Delts Give Open House

Delta Delta Delta entertained the actives and pledges of Delta Tau Delta Friday afternoon with an open house, after which the fraternity invited the "girls for supper."

Virginia Gastrill, social chairman, was in charge of refreshments.

She was only a moonshiner's daughter, but he loved her still.

Initiated . . .

By Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Epsilon, Carl Bell - Center town; Wilbert Hanes, De Mossville; and Joe Meng, Bowling Green.

By Alpha Delta Pi—Betty Proster, Stanley.

By Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi: Ben Sullivan, Jr., Kingsport, Tenn.; Joseph Stanton, Rochester, N. Y.; Walter Robinson, Carlisle, Ky.; Victor Davis, Irvine, Ky.; and Edwin Nolan, Harlan, Ky.



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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

ANNA PECK ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN DEANS OF KENTUCKY

Miss Anna B. Peck, critic teacher at the University school, was elected president of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women at their annual business meeting Saturday, October 31. She succeeds Miss Julia F. Allen, dean of women at Berea college, and served during the past year as secretary of the organization.

Miss Eunice Wingo, secretary to the dean of women at Eastern State Teachers' college at Richmond, was named secretary of the association, succeeding Miss Peck.

Decision on next year's meeting place will be made by the organization's executive board during the K.E.A. meeting next spring.

Miss Peck has been connected with the University school since 1924. She received her A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University.

EDWIN MOFFETT PROMOTED

Edwin T. Moffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Moffett, 113 Detha road, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the office of the United States Army adjutant general at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He is the eldest of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Moffett. The second boy, Capt. Albert W. Moffett, of the United States air force, is reported "missing in action" in the Philippines. The youngest son, Lieut. Howard P. Moffett, is on duty at Camp Wheeler. He was graduated last June from the University.

HART-1929

First Lieut. Marshall Frazer Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hart, Flemingsburg, is stationed at an Army base in the Hawaiian Islands. He was graduated in 1929 from the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of Sigma Chi and Beta Kappa Alpha fraternities.

MORGAN

John H. Morgan, Madisonville, Ky., has been promoted to the rank of a first lieutenant at Camp Campbell, Ky. He is public relations officer for the 12th Armored Division.

CHANEY-1942

Miss Martha Chaney, graduate of the University in 1942, is teaching home economics at Smith's Grove, Ky. She was a member of the Chi Omega society.

BUCK-1942

Frank Buck, a 1942 graduate of the University from the college of agriculture, is now an agricultural

leader at Camargo, Montgomery county, Ky.

FOWLER-EX

William B. Fowler, a son of Mrs. Earle Fowler, 141 Rosemont garden, enlisted in the Army Air Forces last week and has been sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He formerly attended the University.

Another son of Mrs. Fowler, Earle C. Fowler, spent the weekend in Lexington. He is taking a course in meteorology at the University of Chicago, preparatory for duty with the Army Air Forces.

HENDERSON-1941

Ensign Clark Henderson, who has just completed a course of training in the United States Navy supply corps school at Harvard university, is in Lexington on leave before he reports No. 12 at San Francisco, Calif., to be assigned to sea duty. Ensign Henderson was graduated from the college of commerce at the University in 1941.

LEE-1942

Second Lieut. Addison W. Lee III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison W. Lee, Jr., 50 Eastover Park, has been assigned to Camp Pike, La. Lieut. Lee trained with the E.O.T.C. at the University and was commissioned last May. He attended an officers' orientation course at the Armored Force school, Fort Knox, during the summer.

BEAUMONT BECOMES MAJOR

Dr. Henry Beaumont, formerly a member of the psychology department at the University, has been promoted from captain to major in the United States Army. Major Beaumont is stationed at Washington.

RENNETT

Aviation Cadet Harold B. Rennett is with the Hill Wing Squadron in San Antonio, Texas. Rennett graduated from the University, receiving a degree in mechanical engineering.

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LOST. Shell-rimmed glasses in brown leather case with "Fred" and "John" on inside. Finder please return to Kermit Buchanan office, Howard.

LOST. Chi Omega sorority pin - last Friday. Also girl's white and blue knit mittens - last Thursday night. Return to Mary Beale Myler, Campus Book Store, or to the Kermit Business Office, Howard.

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'Cats Gone With The Wind' As Tech Releases Big Blast

Kentucky Suffers 47-7 Drubbing By "Finesse, Inc."

By BAXTER MELTON
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

Georgia Tech did the expected—blatantly speaking, they did much more than expected by routing Kentucky's Wildcats, 47-7, Saturday afternoon on Atlanta's Grant field.

Some 20,000 fans saw unobscured, united Tech combine an aerial extravaganza with a potent ground attack to completely outclass the invading Kentuckians, who were never in the ball game. Although the underdog, Kentucky was regarded as a serious threat by virtue of performances against Vanderbilt, Georgia, and Alabama, but failed to show any of the power that characterized its outings in these states.

The loss was the worst since Coach Ab Kirwan took over the driver's seat in 1938. The scholarly "Cat" mentor, in commenting on the game's outcome said, "A good team caught us when we were flat."

Tech Coach In Bed

Maybe the Yellow Jackets were stilling coach, veteran Bill Alexander, in bed with a heart ailment. Whatever the incentive, it seemed to be Tech's day by a decree of the powers that be as the bowl-bound Engineers ran up 15 first downs to Kentucky's eight, outgained the losers, 350-114 yards and picked up 188 via the airwaves to 55 for the Bluegrass gridder.

The game was played in almost summer weather, and the Techmen registered three first downs in the first five minutes, practically before the gathering of spectators had settled in their seats.

A slippery, speedy, swivel-tipped freshman back, Clint Casleberry; Bobby Sheldon, Eddie Prokop and a host of brilliant supporting stars paced the deep South boys to their easy win. Throwing of Kentucky tacklers like a duck does water, Casleberry and his associates made repeated gains through the Wildcat line, despite the host of hands laid upon them, only to be thrown off as the Tech boys tested and turned, then picked up considerable yardage.

'Cat Line Weak

Kentucky's line broke as the most important factor in the supposed to make a close battle of the game, looked like a mountaineer's "last" after Tech's attack by Tech backs, thanks to the superfluous of holes in it. Johnny Hurst, reserve "cat" fullback, carried the only thing that brought murmurs of praise from the fans, a 49-yard end run in the Tech 24.

The first Yellow Jacket touchdown came on a 51-yard drive, with Bobby Dodd going over for the score. Tech's next trek toward the end zone was completed at the start of the second quarter, after being halted by the first period pun, Pat McHugh faked a punt, then ran 50 yards to Kentucky's 25 in one of the most spectacular plays of the game. Casleberry passed to Jack Marshall for 15 yards, and Sheldon flipped a 40-yard toss to Eldredge. One play before, Casleberry had gone over on a seven-yard run, but the officials nullified the score because of a Tech clipping penalty.

Statue of Liberty

The Engineers ever resorted to the ancient Statue of Liberty play to tally a score. Eldredge took the ball from Prokop, wiggled 36 yards to pay-dirt behind the Tech line, and Casleberry, on an off-tackle slash, closed four Kentucky men and ran to the "Cat" nine before being dived by a diving tackle by Jesse Tunstall. After two tries Dodd took the ball over just before the half ended.

Kentucky's Lone Score

Kentucky's only score was realized through the Phil Cutchin-Carl Althaus combination. Hurst's run set up the score on the Tech 24. Cutchin passed to Althaus for six yards, then tossed an incomplete pass. His next effort to the lanky Louisville end made a Kentucky first down on the 11. Then Cutchin in three one to Althaus good for six points. Kuhn made the conversion.

Beautiful blocking, speed, deception and glue-fingered pass-receivers—all these contributed to Kentucky's defeat. As a player on the "Cat" bench remarked during the game: "They're just Finesse, Inc."

Fencing Workouts Very Satisfactory, Says Coach Knapp

Fencing workouts are "very satisfactory," according to Dr. Charles M. Knapp, coach, who said the current squad to better last year's wilderness record. Five lettersmen and five recruits are working out daily in the gym under the historian-coach.

Holders from last year's club include John Hubbard, Herbert Thompson, Seymour Pudding, Bill Garrison, and John Smith. The combination should show improvements. Still more aspirants are needed. Dr. Knapp says, and any student wishing to try out may do so by reporting to him in the locker room of Alumni gym any afternoon between 4 and 6.



CARL ALTHAUS
PHIL CUTCHIN
... accounted for the only 'Cat score against Tech Saturday on a fourth-quarter pass.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

His name doesn't make football writups, it doesn't even appear on the roster, but, nevertheless, he's as important as any team member. Fact is, he's darn indispensable. His name: Buster Brown, equipment manager.

Genial Buster has been handling Kentucky athletic goods for some five years now—have to the Alumni gym storeroom when Coach Ab Kirwan arrived in 1938. During that quarter of years, Buster has seen many "Cat" athletes come and go.

He handles equipment for the football, basketball, baseball, fencing, and swimming teams, but his major duties are associated with the grid representatives. At home he manages the issuance of uniforms, shoulder pads, shoes, and the thousand and one things a football player wears. Another major item at home is the laundry of "the boys." Buster handles the laundry of some 75 to 80 boys weekly.

On the road he takes care of all equipment, must have everything needed when the "Cats" get ready to don their campaign clothing. Here is where Buster's worth is borne out—in these five years he's always had every single item asked for by the coaches at gametime. And he isn't told what to take, either—just intuition, probably.

Prior to the Tech landslide Buster regarded the current edition of "Cats" as the best grid team since he came here. Now, however, just like many other Kentucky followers, he doesn't know what to say. "Prod him a little, though, and he'll tell you he thinks West Virginia and Tennessee will be recorded as wins by Coach Kirwan's men in blue.

As to individual performers, Buster is quick to stamp his approval on Joe Shephard, former "Cat" captain and quarterback. "Joe was a doggone good blocker, and as a field general, he was the best."

For a running back Buster picks Noah Mullins, the Versailles speedster. Bill McGabbin, ex-end and former coach of the Frankmen, was well-liked by Buster.

In speaking of the present crop of "Cats, Buster goes all-out for Phil Cutchin, triple threat backfield star. "Phil's got everything, and with reasonable support, would be one of the best backs in the South."

Clark Wood, Bill Griffin, and Clyde Johnson get his vote as the best three tackles in the last five years. He goes on to say that Kentucky has four backs just about as good as you'll find anywhere—Cutchin, Bill Mosely, Johnny Hurst and Bob Herbert.

Most everyone thinks football tries are quints of fate given only to lucky individuals, but for Buster's part, "I'd rather see 'em play at home. I can't rest easy 'til I see the boys on the field, and by then I'm too tired to enjoy the game. I'd much rather watch home games, 'cause then I can really appreciate them."

Buster is a Lexington boy, was a city employee before accepting the position he now holds. He was connected with the department of city parks and playgrounds. He is married, has two children. Right-hand assistant to Buster is Frank Parks, head student manager. Parks, now in his third year as manager, is also a busy young man, both at home and on trips.

Thirteen-Year-Old Is Most Ardent Of Wildcat Fans

The "Cat" gridder has many followers, but probably the most loyal of these is George Creamer, 13-year-old Lexington junior high school student. George is on hand at every day's practice, and has made all but one of the Kentucky road trips this season.

When the Kentucky team boarded a train at Knoxville Friday afternoon on the second leg of its trip to Atlanta, there was George. He'd fulfilled his promise to "be with the boys when they play Tech." And there he was, a beaming kid on the Kentucky bench when the team took to the field Saturday in Atlanta. He stayed with Coaches Kirwan and Shively while in Atlanta.

He gets the money to make the trips by selling Saturday Evening Posts. A little small for his age, he hesitates to divulge it, because he fears "they won't let me travel for half-a-fare anymore." He got a break on the trip to Washington, D. C., for the George Washington game—the conductor didn't take up his ticket, so he cashed it in.

George says he got more "kick" out of the Washington and Lee game this season, because "all we did was score touchdowns." The saddest note came Saturday against Tech, because George "doesn't like to see 'em get beat that bad."

Yeah, you guessed it—he wants to go to the University and play football some day. He's already started working toward this goal as a right half on the Blue Grass Park neighborhood football team, a midget outfit that George will tell you is "mighty tough."

The young "Cat" fan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Creamer, 602 E. Blue Grass Park, B.M.

Garage Requests 'Cat' Game Films

A request for films of the University of Kentucky football games to be used for the entertainment of the soldiers overseas has been received from Captain Harry G. Gamage of the Army by W. D. Pankhurst of the Athletic office.

Captain Gamage, formerly head football coach at the University, is now stationed somewhere in the "British Isles" at the headquarters of the European Theater of Operations of the United States Army where he has been given the assignment of athletic officer for the Special Service section.

Burns Charcoal Gas

Security of gasoline led to equipment of this truck, used at a Canton, N. C., plant, with a series of drums and a retort and manifold designed to determine efficiency of charcoal gas as a motor fuel. Truck uses only enough gasoline to start motor turning over.

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SPAG'S NOTES

By Vincent Spagnuolo

OUCH! Boy oh boy, did that limb that we were on break from under us! From this day on we will keep our big trap shut. Some friends, taking our advice, took seven points on Kentucky and lost the sum of a quarter apiece. Now they won't even associate with us. So from now on we are going to leave our crystal ball at home.

We weren't very far from being right; it probably could have been worse had the Jackets stuck to the modern tempo of playing. Using their pioneer style of play, the old, old State of Liberty and the cherry picker where the would-be punter hands the ball to a player coming around behind him as he takes a punt, was devastating enough.

We're offering no alibis, but something must have gone wrong with our 'Cats. They were probably in the best physical condition since early in the season; they were determined to waste the Jackets out, and there was no better time of the year to have faced the Georgians. Even so it happened, but we don't believe that the score would be nearly as bad if they were to play today.

After returning Sunday night, some of the 'Cats summed it up by saying that it was the poorest exhibition of football that they had ever seen.

According to the announcer Saturday, McAllister was playing a bang-up game! But the only thing fishy about it was that Mas was in Frankfort at the time witnessing a dark tussle. We can just visualize Mas, with his ear next to the speaker, his eyes popping wide open, and sitting on the edge of his seat yelling "come on, Mac, block that kick!" "Atta boy, Mac, hit 'em harder!"

Bill Stern or Ted Husing had nothing on the WLAP announcer Saturday. Just a few notes on him: Herbert takes the ball, goes through the line, and he refuses to be stopped. (a few seconds later) he makes a gain of one yard. . . . Hurst takes the ball, goes around his right end to the 21, 22, 23, or the 24-yard line.

Who knows, maybe before the game was over he finally found out that he was in the state of Georgia.

A word to the wise is sufficient. Two Saturdays ago West Virginia knocked Pennsylvania State out of the undefeated class!

He—Nope, I've never met a little man who wouldn't stand for a wimpy squeaking from me. She—My, aren't you conceited. He—No, I'm a shoe clerk.

Phi Delt's Defeat B-19s On Soggy Gridiron, 6-3 To Cop Intramural Title

First Downs Are Deciding Factor; No Scores Made

By DICK GILLESPIE
The Phi Delt, last year's runners-up, went one better Friday when they noised out the B-19's in the final 6-3 on a very wet and very cold U-high field. No touchdowns were scored, but such being the case each first down counted as one point. Thus the first intramural championship of the fall quarter were crowned after having fought their way past the KA's and the ATO's to earn a berth in the finals. The B-19's, definitely horses of a dark color, came up by eliminating the Sigma Nu's in the opening round, and topping the favored SAE's 8-4 on first downs after holding them for two plays on the one-foot line.

By winning the Phi Delt collected enough participation points to tie the previously unbeaten SAE's with 125. The B-19's came out with 112½ to hold second place, while the Phi Tau's and the ATO's were credited with 100 each.

Both teams were hampered by the slippery ball which made long passes a difficult business, and more than one running play by both teams came to an end due to the extremely unsure footing. Charley Nuckols was outstanding for the winners. He proved to be a triple-threat when his punts combined with his aerials to keep the Bombers on the defensive a great deal of the time. Russ Gilkey tossed them for the B-19's, as well as doing a great job of punting, but found his receivers well covered.

The B-19's kicked off at the opening whistle and stopped the Phi Delt runback on their own twenty. One play later the Greeks posted the first of their all-important first downs, but then were held and forced to punt. The Bombers then received their first bad break when Century of PDT intercepted a pass out on the flat and carried the play to the B-19 end of the field.

Nuckols then passed for the second first down, after which the B-19 defense stiffened and the Phi Delt punted. The Bombers took over and after two incomplete passes were forced to kick. On the next play the PDT's drew a five-yard penalty for backfield in motion but quickly nullified it when Harris picked up ten yards on an end run. The next two plays netted no gain and Nuckols booted to the Phi Delt 20. Dickerson snagged a short one and Gilkey punted as the first quarter ended.

A nine-yard gallop and a five-yard penalty for interference gave the Phi Delt another first down, but on the next play a fumble by Gilkey cost them sixteen and once again they punted. Another exchange of kicks brought the half to an end with the PDT's leading 3-0.

Second Half
Phi Delt's Tackles kicked off to the 20 as the second half opened and after one running play by Gilkey which went for no gain, Nuckols intercepted for the Phi Delt on the B-19-35. Two runs and two incom-

plete passes, one of them grounded deep in the end zone, netted no yardage and the B-19's took over on downs.

Gilkey punted after three unsuccessful attempts. The Phi Delt then began an invasion when Harris heaved one into the arms of Nuckols for a first down, but on the next play Dickerson fouled a touchdown try when he intercepted on the B-19 five. Taking a long chance, Gilkey lobbed one over the line to Grumwald for a first down but saw his next one intercepted by Games of the Phi Delt, deep in B-19 territory.

Hinton then caught one on the two-yard line, and it looked like a sure touchdown for PDT. However, the Bombers held for downs, taking the ball on their own twenty by virtue of a fourth-down pass falling incomplete in the end zone. Two incomplete passes intended for Dickerson brought the third quarter to a close.

Fourth Quarter
The Phi Delt were penalized five yards for off-side, giving the B-19's another first down, but after three unsuccessful running plays, they booted. Nuckols then completed a bullet pass to Harris for a first down, but then, with an interception by the B-19's on their own ten, the ball again changed hands. They were forced to kick, but took over again four plays later when a bad pass from center prevented a Phi Delt punt.

The Bombers' success, however, was short-lived, for Harris intercepted a long one for the Phi Delt and a quick kick by Gaines downed the ball on the B-19 15-yard stripe. Dickerson, trying desperately to register a touchdown in the waning minutes, flung a long high pass which was intercepted by PDT's Floyd. The Phi Delt then attempted running plays to use up more and more time, and in the last half-minute Nuckols got off a good boot.

The B-19's had time for two long passes but neither was completed as the final whistle barely beat out darkness for the honor of closing the 1942 touch football season.

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