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Proposing: The UK War Fund

The failure of the students of the University of Kentucky to make any important contribution to the nation's war effort can be blamed on many things, but the outstanding one is this: the absence of any organization to coordinate the various small drives and campaigns.

It is something to fill this absence which we would like to propose today.

We would like to propose the establishment at the University of Kentucky of a Student War Fund, organized and administered by the Student Government Association, which could centralize into one fund all the contributions of the various groups on the campus.

The money collected by or contributed to this fund would be placed in defense bonds and held for the duration of the war. After the war is over, the money from sale of the bonds would be used as an assistance fund for students wishing to return to the University for study.

UK War Fund

get the benefits themselves, wouldn't it be better that they went to some student who needed them?

Perhaps the most important feature of the War Fund plan would be that instead of giving the affair for a vague entity called "national defense" it would be for something right here on the campus.

If the War Fund is set up soon enough and is maintained throughout the war, a sizable fund should be built up. Judging from what has been done with a similar system on other campuses, it could be expected that as much as a \$10,000 fund might be built up in two or three years—even more if the students took a serious interest in it. When the time came for students to return to UK after the war, an assistance fund like that would have a tremendous value.

It would be impossible to determine exactly at this time just what form this "assistance" would take—whether as a loan or an outright grant; just who will be eligible—students "returning" or new students as well. All of this will depend, of course, on the size of the fund and on post-war conditions which cannot possibly be foreseen.

It would be the best form to give tentative power over the expenditure of the fund to the Student Loan committee, which has proven itself fully capable during the past year, and which has the approval of both Student Government Association and the UK administration. But there should be a provision that, if it so wishes, the Student Government Association should have the power to set up a different agency to investigate the best ways to use the fund and actually to administer it. It would be best to stipulate that all action taken by this agency or by the loan committee should be approved by the Student Government Association before becoming effective.

That, then is the essence of the plan for a Student War Fund, which, if put into effect, we believe will be able to coordinate campus defense drives and should be able to stir up better spirit. A bill embodying the plan has already been drawn up, and will be offered to the Student Government Association Thursday night; the general plan has already been approved by the University administration.

If the SGA approves it, the War Fund could be put into effect within two weeks. We sincerely hope it does. We feel that, if conducted properly, the Student War Fund would turn out to be just the shot in the arm that the University of Kentucky needs.

Sign of Things To Come: A Wolfess Preying On A Victim



Goodman Keeps Coming Back After Each Hard Luck Streak

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS By BILL PENICK

This man Goodman is amazing. Time and time again he has been beset with hard luck and has emerged with a top notch swing band. His groups, ever since the immortal band bearing his name with Krups, James, et al., have been recognized as the best in swingdom. The current edition is no exception.

There are several reasons for Benny's continued success as a bandleader. He is a brilliant, inspiring musician. He has gained the enviable title of the world's best clarinet artist, classical or swing. His thorough schooling in the fundamentals of modern dance band arrangements has made his music interesting and listenable.

KNOWS TALENT

Benny has always been able to recognize true talent and consequently includes first class music-clubs in his personnel. If he can't find a name musician, he develops one.

Such is the case of 18 year old pianist Mel Powell and trombonist Lou McGarity, comparative unknowns until Goodman put them in his band a few months ago. Now both are rated near the top of their instruments.

Benny's late recordings are examples of good arrangements plus excellent performance. Titles are Jersey Bounce, A String of Pearls and My Little Cousin. The first two feature Benny's clarinet and Powell's piano, while Peggy Lee and a solid rhythm section lead the band on Cousin a fast-ripping pop.

One of Artie Shaw's best recent waxings is Just Kiddin' Around, a new riff tune by trombonist Ray Conniff. The rhythm section starts things off, followed by some fine union sax section work and Artie's clarinet. Reverse is a Lennie Hayton arrangement of the old standard, Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child, with Artie's black stick and Lips Page's vocal taking solo honors.

Danger Warning

Wolfesses Are On The Prowl

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By ROY STEINBORE

This question as to how many men will be back in school next fall is a problematical issue with many interesting sidelights. I, personally, would not hazard a guess.

Some, however, are more bold than I in prognostication. They make claims up to a thousand students of the tougher element while the more pessimistic predictors limit their guesswork to five hundred.

The question of how important men are to a university will be, one of the resulting answers from September's registration figures. Sunday, while resting my renowned class in one of the finer female lodges, I was startled to discover that most college women—mind you I didn't say all—come to college to realize only one purpose: a man.

I was shocked to think that I had exposed myself to these vamps. What would have happened if I had been shared by a female.

A majority of the women roving our campus in search of a poor defenseless man offer an engagement ring or a Greek pin as a criterion of their collegiate success.

To them an engagement ring is more precious than any diploma. And mind you, they'll resort to any method of attack.

One of the gals, a tall lean-like wolfess, who looked as though she keeps in trim hamstring men, announced that she'd quit if the enrollment dropped below a thousand.

"What's the use of going to college if all of the men are in the army," this wolfess exclaimed.

In my quiet unassuming manner I rejoiced at the thought of going to Uncle Sam's service—Baravia, Rangoon, Singapore—any place but a college campus next fall.

They intimate in the less guarded moments a fraternity house conversation that walking home from the library won't be safe next fall because of the danger that a wolfess might be lurking in the shadows in prey for a man.

In fact, if my draft board doesn't summon me by September, I shall volunteer. Certainly it would be safer.

You never realize the seriousness of the situation, however, until it strikes in your own backyard, or worse still, in your own office.

Just the other night, they are whispering it.

It was a horrible battle. The good peace loving citizens of East Main street are still talking about it.

But, virtue, as it always does, triumphed in the end. The Kernel worker finally broke two of the girls arms and flung himself from the car. His quick thinking was all that saved the day.

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The Dry-Boners Are Coming Back

THE FREE LANCE by BOB WARTH

The objection to Puritans is not that they try to make us think as they do, but that they try to make us do as they think—H. L. Mencken.

Our last column pointed out the advantages of Puritanism as a handy smokescreen for all sorts of cruelties. The forces of the nationwide home-try-or-we'll-know-why-association are proving no exception to the rule, as the war has given them a stiffer shot in the arm than when they were a "Mexican butternut" kind of conception of pleasure no matter how innocuous, as something inherently sinful, to be shunned and avoided.

The typical Puritan was the first of a long line of hypocrites to write letters in a mammoth capital letters style and microscopic lower case letters privately. Ever since then the doctrine that pleasure is evil has become an incontrovertible tenet of Christianity among the lunatic fringe.

Then too, a number of tub-thumping members of the clergy take great pride in denouncing every thing from card playing to the political opinions adopted—democracy, socialism, communism, Fascism, or Nazism.

But let the superstitious, lurking behind every bush these days, take offense, we better add that the offense of the minority varies from the P.O. and the National Association of Manufacturers found in the

'A University Is': 1942 Style

LIFES DAILY PARADE By JAY WILSON

Not so long ago President Emeritus Frank McVey wrote a definition of a "university" which was widely accepted and praised. It was the theme of the 1941 Kentuckian. It was, in brief, most commendable.

Not all students wholeheartedly accept this definition, however. There are a few confounded ed realists who find much that is amusing in the modern collegiate scene. I met one of these skeptics on the campus the other day, and before I could break away he had destroyed over half the illusions I'd always cherished about college.

Here are some of them:

"College is a place of culture."

"It's a place where you learn to play bridge—laugh at silly jokes, make small talk. It's where you can enjoy midnight snacks every night—where you cultivate hamburgers—and learn to love lokes. It's where you learn to be bored—and show it; laugh about Freud; read Espinosa and Comenot and start your own swing record collection."

"Yes," he laughs, "that's probably culture."

"But leadership! I come back quick like."

"Certainly college develops leadership."

"By starting when you're a freshman it's possible someday to be chairman of the mouse committee—or the president of the Utopia Club—director of the idle activity group, and more or less of the like."

"They're leaders, I reckon," this Yankee draws.

"I'm holding my nose. After all, this is my school. So I bottle him up with 'College improves one's taste, doesn't it?'"

"Yes, doesn't it," he sarcastizes.

Look at the baggy sweaters, umbrella hats, saddle shoes, sport coats, and yellow convertibles. Count the "heavy" programs your roommate listens to. Recall the last time you read the editorial page of your paper—if you can.

"Oh college definitely improves one's taste."

Gross irony it was. Even I recognized it. But when you're going to do when you meet up with a guy like that. Next he starts on "school spirit."

"School spirit is the warmest, happiest memory of the college graduate," I contend.

"Yes," he smiles, "maybe." The spirit of boys who carry papers to pay their tuition, and girls who work afternoons to pay expenses, clerks, gas station attendants, waiters, typists, salesmen—all Joe Colleges without a worry. "College memories will be pleasant treasures to them, I suppose."

"But you'll at least agree that students are attempting to get an education," I pleaded.

"Yeah! I guess so. Those who crowd the grill during convocation, eat classes for friendly chats, sleep thru Monday 8 o'clocks—crowd their schedule with trips and borrow a book to cram for their finals I guess they want to learn—something."

"But the boys in military," I desperately slipped in. "You will admit they are serious about their job."

"Yes," he beamed, "he heard." "Now there's what President McVey must have been taking about when he said 'A University is a place which leads men by reason rather than by force.' He sure hit the nail on the head—didn't he?"

I left him feeling weak and dejected.

Saint Patrick Gets Caught Up In The Draft Lottery Today

KEEPING UP WITH THE SERVICES By JIM CARROLL

Tonight there will be green capsules to hold the numbers that will decide the order in which wartime 2,000,000 and 9,000,000 more men will be subject to call for possible military service, beginning today with St. Patrick's Day.

The completion of arrangements for the lottery so quickly after the registration on Feb 16 bespoke an official determination to have the new reservoir of men ready to meet the war demands with the least possible delay. But the selective service officials have hinted that the new registrants need not expect to be called for at least two months after the lottery.

The lottery, the first wartime draft drawing since 1917—will be continued in much the same manner as the two previous service drawings. Once again the goldfish bowl of the 1917 draft drawing will hold the capped numbers and blindfolded officials will pick them out.

Only the men who registered on Feb 16 will be affected.

The capsules will contain numbers beginning with T-1, T-2, T-3, and so on, making the serial numbers assigned by the local

United States, to the minority of one found in Germany.

It might be well to look into the Puritan movement as an aid in analyzing the clockwork of the profession reformer, for the prohibition agitator is an important branch of this species.

PURITANISM

Essentially Puritanism is one of the Christian's illegitimate offspring: a reversion from the corrupt "epicureanism" of the Medieval church to the opposite extreme—a perverted conception of pleasure no matter how innocuous, as something inherently sinful, to be shunned and avoided.

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Wisdom ... and otherwise

By BOB CONWAY

All the bombing off that referee Bowers Chest does isn't done with a whistle. Now in the role of a "sports expert", Bowers comes forth with the assertion that "The Volunteers are the best in the SEC."

Has he possibly forgotten who won the Southeastern championship on Oct. 11? It could be due to the fact that he lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn? You can always depend on Kentucky for football and on Tennessee for basketball.

Frank Lane, another intrepid member of the Brotherhood of the Silver Whistle, is making a bid for the title of "best in the SEC." We hear he calls it "Booing the Night."

Is it true that a bug is just energy gone to waste?

Odious Ode No. 9783—

A man we'd like to meet is Archibald K. Milton.

Who plays a pinball machine without any tilt!

In The Kernel 25 Years Ago

"DIET SQUAD ORGANIZED"

A unique "diet squad" was organized with the faculty of the College of Agriculture in the early 1910s. So far, the diet squad has been the first time in a staple for human consumption because of the high cost of living occasioned by World War I.

TWO SOB-SISTERS

The Kernel staff tolerated only two feminine members, one to write the column titled "Co-Ed" and the other to report YWCA happenings.



SAE Entertains New Initiates In Fireside Room

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with a dinner-dance Saturday night in the Fireside room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of the following new initiates: Messrs. Wells Thomas Lovett, Murray, William Abel Wade, Leaborn, William Dudley Baker, Louisville; George William Ballou, Maysville; James Henry Saunders, Hopkinsville; Marion Forwood Hall, Georgetown; William Herbert Young, Jr., Franklin; Fred Bernard Wachs Jr., Richard Paul Arrispiger, Lexington; Willard James Purser Jr., Cincinnati; Paul Adrian Crisicilis, Williamsburg; Henry Clay Blount, Cynthiana; Richard Kenney Nevitt, William Richard Gabbert, Ralph Hampton Farmer, Lexington.

Decorations were in the fraternity's colors of purple and gold. Yellow jonquils and purple iris were the table decorations. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Baker, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, Capt. and Mrs. Joe T. Lovett.

The committee on arrangements was composed of Messrs. Alex Hall, chairman, Bill Calvert and Jack Ireland.

One hundred and thirty-five members and guests enjoyed the party.

Forty-two new aircraft engine standards have been approved by the Aeronautics Division of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

MARY HERR has been elected president of Delta Tau Alpha sorority. Other officers are Marjorie Wilson, Brandenburg, vice-president; Elizabeth Warner, Quoque, N. Y., secretary; Luella Lawrence, Bardonia, treasurer; and Emily C. Young, Lexington, guard.

Arthur Pledged

Maureen Arthur, journalism sophomore from Newark, N. J., was pledged to the Cub Club, journalism organization of Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary, Monday in the Union building.

STUDENTS...

To save your tires and still have a good time visit a new and modern place. FEATURING DELICIOUS STEAKS SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS FOUNTAIN SERVICE The Old Fireplace Steak House 807 Euclid Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Seniors!

This year, in particular, it is most important to get your senior rings ordered early! Unless rings are ordered before March 15, they will not arrive for Spring Commencement!

Small rings with ruby...

\$11.40 plus Federal tax

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

WE'RE FINE--ON THE HEM-LINE

Advertisement for Lexington Laundry Co. featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress and text: 'OF YOUR FORMALS! Phone 62 Not only are we the best cleaners in town of your frilly formals... the bodies, sleeves and skirts... but we expertly clean and size the hem-lines that you've dragged about -- until those hem-lines look FINE!' Lexington Laundry Co. LAUNDRETS - DRY CLEANERS - RUG CLEANERS



CAMPUS FAVORITES Ida May Bannon and Julia Johnson model the classic suits they chose for campus wear at the W. S. S. F. style show sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

Suits And Rayon Dresses Preferred In Style Show

By TONI

Twenty-five models from almost every organization and group on the campus, revealed the current trends and attitudes in college wardrobes when they appeared in the recent W. S. S. F. style show. From their own personal wardrobes, these girls had selected their favorite outfits for campus, date, and formal wear to parade in before two-hundred students.

The event promised to be a Roman holiday for fashion research. To be certain that I got all my notions and calculations correct, I staggered to the show with a typewriter, a slide rule, adding machine, and a camera equipped with a photographer. You can order them that way these days--Isn't modern invention wonderful?

Once there, I discarded all the paraphernalia except the photographer. He could count better than I since he has six toes on each foot and wore transparent shoes.

"ON PARADE" I had consumed two cokes and was chewing the straws when the program began. I almost swallowed the straws when Chinese costumes, gay-nineties dresses, one old-fashioned large-wheeled bicycle, an equally outdated bathing suit, and a paper miffid circa 1920 appeared in rapid succession. College girls were known to take up some pretty mad fads, but surely not all this!

When two fitzbugs got up and swung lightly to "Softly" in the Morning Sunrise, I breathed a little easier. I concentrated on the

commentator's explanation of the different era preceding ours, and then stood on my chair to see the models as they popped in and out of closed doors. Due to atmospheric conditions up there, I could take no notes since my paper. My photographer solved the problem, however. He took pictures of all who ascended the platform including the two men who went there to fix it. When I got back to my room, I used the adding machine and typewriter to transcribe the pictures.

SUITS FOR CAMPUS

The results showed that nine out of thirteen coeds preferred classic suits for campus wear. Of the nine, seven girls chose white blouses to wear with the suits. Only one sweater was worn!

Since the columnist's observation that saddle shoes were rapidly becoming "has-beens", one question has been aimed repeatedly in this direction--Are saddles really going out?--All I can say is that of the thirteen pairs of modeling feet, only two pairs appeared in saddle shoes. Strainers and moccasin type shoes took top billing for all campus attire, proving--

HATS PROMINENT

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KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--KERNELS

DUTCH LUNCH CLUB... Will hear Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, associate professor of journalism, speak on "Night Spots in New York" at the regular noon meeting Friday. Those who will attend should sign in the YW office before noon Thursday.

FACULTY STUDENTS' TEA... Will be held at the home of Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, 1050 Fontaine road, at 4 p. m. Thursday. Sarah Anne Hall will be meeting hostess.

SCABBARD AND BLADE... Members will hear Dr. Huntley Dupre at their meeting Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Student Union Building.

FRENCH CLUB... Will meet at 4 p. m. Thursday on the third floor of Miller hall.

UNION NOTES... Freshman Club, 7 p. m., Y lounge. Sophomore Commission, 7 p. m., room 205. Junior-Senior Fellowship Club, 7 p. m., room 204. WSSP executive committee meeting, 5 p. m., Y cabinet room.

Wednesday... Fellowship of Reconciliation, 7:30 p. m., Y lounge.

ALUMNI NEWS-- THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

LT. DAVID F. DIFFORD, 36, has recently been assigned as utilities officer at the Enid Army Flying school at Enid, Oklahoma. A former sales engineer, Lieutenant Difford was commissioned in the infantry at the University where he was graduated with a B. A. degree. While attending the University, Difford was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.



LT. DAVID F. DIFFORD

WEBB, BROWN WEDDING Of special interest to UK graduates was the wedding of Miss Lillian Ganes Webb, Lexington, and Mr. David Brown, Jr., Paducah, which was solemnized Feb. 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central Christian church, officiated.

Mrs. Fred Fether of Louisville was the bride's only attendant. Mr. William Black, a student at the University, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are at home at the Preston Arms apartment. The bride is a graduate of the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Brown will be graduated in June. He is a member of the K-Club and Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. He is employed as a city playground director.

IN THE SERVICE

Additional information concerning UK men in military service, as received by the Alumni reporter, includes a letter from Sergeant John McFarland, '41, who is special services clerk and sports and column editor of the Fort Logan Press, Fort Logan, Colorado. Sergeant McFarland writes that Private Tom E. Harris, '41, of Morganfield, is a member of the air corps technical training school at Fort Logan, Colorado. Private Harris received a B. S. degree in Commerce from the University. He was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, of which he was president in his senior year.

Also in the technical school flying instructor are Byron T. Cook, '40, Big Clifty, Ky., and Simon E. Levy, '41, Private Cook received his B. S. degree in economics from the University. Levy, technician 5th class finance department at Fort Logan, was a member of Gamma Tau Alpha social fraternity.

Lieutenant Ray Ellington, '41, is stationed at headquarters and headquarters company, 3rd battalion, 42nd armored regiment, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

LT. Robert M. Alverson, '29, Lexington is in the Army Ordnance department at Aberdeen, Maryland.

LT. Robert E. Gilmore, '28 engineering graduate of Jenkins, Ky., is located at Kaye Field, Columbus, Miss.

LT. James Olin Bell, '40, Hopkinsville, is stationed in the second Marine division, Camp Elliott, San Diego, California.

James D. Rees, a Maysville student, 1938-1940 at the University has enlisted in the navy.

LT. Fred Rogers Baker, '28, commerce graduate, is stationed in the 1st battalion, Camp Wolters, Texas. Lieutenant Baker of Lexington was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John William Wilkinson, '41, journalism graduate, is stationed at the Medical Replacement Training center, Camp Grant, Illinois. He was formerly executive editor of the Jeffersonville Enquirer, Jeffersonville, Ind.

Recalled to service, Lee B. Gaither, '28, Mayslick, has been stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison. He was formerly social and political science teacher in the Cynthiana high school. He was released from service last fall.

Initiated...

By Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Omicron of Louisville, Miss. Frances Bach of Danville, Kitty Collins of Louisville, Martha Jane Hammond of Corbin, Caroline Hill of Carrollton, Paul Rimmer of Prestonsburg, Mary Saunders of Flemingsburg, June Scott of Canebrake, N. Y., Opal Stagg of Ashland, Janice Ward of Beckley, W. Va., and Ruth Bradford, Caroleen Elise, Priscilla Lohel, Ellen O'Bannon, Betty Proctor, Betty Jane Sield, Barbara Stueley, and Emily Young of Lexington.

By Theta of Kappa Alpha--Bill Blair, Akron Ohio; Ford Waller, Georgetown; Bartley Greenwell, Shelbyville; Henry Gandy, Versailles; James Floyd Stauffer; and Russell Des Cognets, Lexington.

Interfraternity Council 4 p. m., Y lounge. Interfraternity Council 4 p. m., Y lounge. WSSP captains, 5 p. m., room 205, Thursday.

Freshman club program committee, 8 p. m., YW office.

Tri-Delts, ATOs Celebrate Founding Of Local Chapters

The members of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta celebrated the founding of the University of Kentucky chapter at a banquet Sunday at the Lafayette hotel.

The decorations were in the sorority colors, silver, gold, and blue. Miss Kitty Conroy was the guest speaker and original songs were sung by the pledges of the sorority. Junie Robertson was chairman of arrangements for the banquet which was attended by 75 actives, pledges and alumnae.

Saturday night Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held its Founders' Day banquet at the Lafayette hotel. Mr. Hugh Meriwether, Lexington architect, was the principal speaker for the occasion. He was introduced

by Doug Blair, toastmaster. Milton Rice was in charge of the arrangements for the dinner.

Honored at the banquet were George Nollan of Lexington, who was recognized as the outstanding active in the chapter, and Charles Cramer of Ashland, outstanding pledge.

About 38 members and alumni of the chapter were present.

Canada's first crop of cranberries is expected to be produced this year.

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Dear Student: On that long-ago day when, with your eyes brimful of childish wonder, you first asked of an older person why this or that and received a satisfactory answer you learned your first lesson in cause and effect. In the intervening years the axiom may have slipped into your subconscious mind, but it is today as fundamental as ever.

THERE IS A REASON FOR EVERYTHING. There is a reason for the advertisements in your Kernel. They have not been casually inserted by merchants unmindful of the results, but rather they have been carefully planned with a purpose in mind. . . . the better to serve you.

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Cooperate with your Kernel advertisers; they are a vital element in your college career here at the University.

Sincerely,

The Kentucky Kernel

Golf Candidates Will Report To Daddy Boles

All candidates for the University golf team are requested to report to the University athletic office in Alumni gymnasium Wednesday at 4 p.m. Marek B. S. A. Boles, athletic business manager, announced yesterday.

Nearly 2,000,000 defense workers have received vocational training in 1900 public vocational and trade schools, 135 colleges and universities and 10,000 public school shops.



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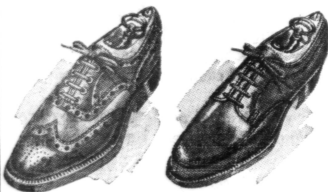
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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

The Wildcats made a great contribution to the Navy Relief Fund and put on a great show in the second half. That's about all you can say in regard to the outcome of Saturday night's struggle with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station outfit.

The Cats weren't expected to lead the sailors and no one was surprised when the Navy boys loaded along to an easy triumph. The Reppmen provided the only surprise of the night when they outscored the Sailors by two points in the last half after being completely outclassed throughout the first stanza.

Kentucky has had its "off" games intermittently throughout the season and Saturday night's tilt was definitely one of them at the outset. However, the Southeastern conference winners put on a fine exhibition during the final frame to prove themselves true champions. From the way Tico, Akers, England, and Brewer were hitting, it was hard to tell which team was composed of all-Americans. We didn't have a chance to check on it, since the game sponsors didn't provide a press table, but we don't believe all-American Julie Andre, Saite guard, missed a crowd shot in the first half.

BIGGEST CROWD FOR SOUTHERN BASKETBALL
According to an official announcement made over the PA system, the crowd was the largest ever to witness a basketball game in the South. There must have been just one more person in the arena than there was present at the Southeastern tournament finals February 2. The preliminary high school contest, in which St. Xavier defeated Male to gain a berth in

the state tournament, provided the most exciting game. Male came from behind to take a short lead at half-time but St. X came back strong after the intermission to take the conclusion the game and go on to win.

After seeing Lafayette edge out Midway and Kavanaugh trounce Great Crossing Friday night we came to the conclusion that the Cavaliers were the best high school quintet in the state. Then what happens? Lafayette upsets Kavanaugh while we're in Louisville having St. X convince us that they could make mincemeat out of any of the aforementioned outfits.

BIG OPERATOR PICKS THE NEW CHAMP

The kernel sports staff is not in agreement in predicting the winner of the state tourney. Our noble assistant, Joe Hodges, better known as "Big Operator" wishes to be quoted as stating that "Harlan will win in a breeze." He says, "The tournament is over as far as the rest is concerned. The two basketballs used in Saturday night's double-header were auctioned off by Don Hill, WAVE sportsbeater, at the half of the Kentucky-Kentucky game. One ball brought \$100 and the other brought \$85. The money was added to the game proceeds, all of which went to the Navy Relief Fund.

WAA WINS FIVE AT SPORTS DAY

Glamor Cats Cincinnati Victors

Competing with 16 athletic teams from Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana, the Women's Athletic Association, Glamor Cats won five out of seven events during the annual Sports Day Saturday at the University of Cincinnati.

Events won by the UK team were basketball, ping-pong, fencing, shot, and badminton. Swimming and volleyball were lost to opposing teams.

Fifteen University girls participated in the sporting events. They were Armina Roberts, Fostina Roberts, Betty Dew, Martha Jane Allen, Doris Reichenbach, Rita Sue Ladle, Helen Harrison, Jean Williams, Mary McQuahey, Wilma Salmon, Ann Taylor, Jane Hardwick, Jennie Sullivan, Agnes Smith, and Anne Hatfield. Miss Margaret Warren, WAA faculty adviser, accompanied the team on the trip.

FENCERS SLATED TO MEET WEST VA.

Kentucky's fencers will conclude their season Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when they tackle the Charleston, W. Va. fencing team in Alumni Gym. This will mark the sixth and final match for the fencers.

Don Desy, an ace in the epee, will finish his career on the Blue outfit Saturday since he will be graduated in June. However, the remainder of the team, in all probability, will return next year.

Considering the circumstances the fencing team has had a fairly successful season although the won and lost record proves otherwise. Professor Charles Knapp who has served as faculty adviser of the team, had to take over the coaching vacancy this winter when William Riley, last year's coach, went to the army.

Too, the team consists mainly of rookies. All of the 1941 team has either graduated or gone to the army with the exception of Desy. The team now consists of Captain Jack Swift, Preber, Thompson, and Jora Hubbard in the foil; Bill Carroll and Hubbard in the saber; Don Desy and Seymour Pudding in epee.

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With The Reds In Tampa



Roger Baker, USAI sportsbeater is seen here chatting with Bert Haas, new third baseman. Looking on are, left and right Johnny Vander Meer, Rollie Hemley, Elmer Riddle, and Buck Walters. The Reds play the Boston Red Sox on Stoll field April 8.

REDS, RED SOX CLASH AT UK ON APRIL 18

Grapefruit League Schedules Game For Local Field

University students and Lexington baseball fans will get their first taste of the National League and the Red Sox of the American circuit when the big league city April 8 when the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds clash on Stoll field, one of the finest games of their spring trip northward.

The event will mark the first time that any major outfit has ever performed on the local diamond. For many years big league baseball clubs have given Lexington the "go-by" in making up their spring training schedules because there was no suitable playing field available here. Since baseball was reinstated at Kentucky three years ago, the Stoll field diamond has gradually been improved until it now offers playing facilities comparable to any ball park in Central Kentucky.

For several reasons the Reds of the National League and the Red Sox of the American circuit have traveled northward together, playing daily at various cities along the way. This year the two clubs will reach Kentucky on April 6, and will play at Bowling Green. The following day they will be tabbed to clash at Parkway field, home of the Louisville Colonels. They will stay overnight in the Palls City and then make the trip to Lexington the following morning.

FORMER UK MEN TO GET 'WINGS'

Two former University students were nearing their army air corps "wings" and six others were finishing basic training, reports from air corps headquarters this week stated.

The two alumni approaching completion of their 30-week training period are Charles C. Carpenter of Lexington, who received a degree from the commerce college in 1937, and James C. Rount of Nicholasville, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity while at the University.

Upon their graduation from Stockton field, California where they are finishing the advanced stage of air corps training they will receive commissions in the air corps reserve and be placed on active duty.

The six former University students completing their basic training are the first army flying school in Oklahoma will be sent to advanced flying schools for the final nine weeks of training.

These six are Roscoe L. Bell of Muncie, Indiana, who attended the University from 1939 to 1941; Kenneth N. Helton of Sloans Valley, 1936-41; Bernard Mims of Ball-Banham who graduated with a B. S. degree in 1938; Charles Sither of Lexington, 1939-41; John Wilson of Somerset, 1935-38; and William Carroll of Bellevue, N. Y., 1931-30.

UK Students Brought Up The State High School Tourney

By JOE HODGES

Next Thursday morning in Jefferson County's huge Armory, one of the biggest shows in Kentucky will get under way. At that time sixteen of the state's finest high school basketball teams will battle it out for the state championship.

Many sport fans are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the tournament, especially from a financial standpoint. They are wondering about the tourney because this year marks the first time in its history that it has been played away from Lexington.

STARTED IN 1919
The inaugural year of the big show dates back to 1919. Then, all games were played in what is now known as the Women's gym. Since seating accommodations were so limited, the public didn't show much interest at first, and a dance had to be given at the close of the tournament in order to make expenses.

For the next five years, interest grew in the attraction, but still expenses had to be made by giving a dance. The competing boys' and girls' teams were guests of the different fraternity and sorority houses, and everyone connected with the university did his share to keep the

SAE DEFEATS PHI TAU, 32-18

A smooth working SAE team turned back the Phi Tau last night in the Gym Annex to run in again with a 22-18 score and the fraternity A league intramural championship.

The SAEs were never behind and led at the half 18-3 due mainly to the floor work of several men.

The Unknowns defeated the K Club last Thursday to win the Independent championship and they will meet the SAEs tonight for the championship of the University.

Johnson Exhibit Is 'Picture Of Week'

"Sunset in Venice" painted by Ernest Johnson, architect of the Biological Sciences building, the Student Union and Lafferty hall, is now on display at the Union as the second picture of the week.

Mr. Johnson painted this same while he was studying architecture in Venice.

overhead down. Some of the houses even gave the teams breakfast.

THEN CAME THE DAWN

When Alumni gym was completed in 1928 however, tournament officials began to see daylight, financially speaking. From that date until the present the state tournament has been looked upon as one of the outstanding sporting events in all Kentucky, and financially it has been a success. Spectators, as well as players, looked forward each year to the event.

Today Alumni gym is too small to hold the overflowing crowds. As

As a result the Kentucky State High School Athletic Association voted to hold the meet in Louisville this year.

One of Lexington's great attractions is now gone. Some day it may come back, but that all depends—A field house.

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