

University Chest Drive Passes Quota By \$2000

Students Donate \$630 of \$700 Goal By Campaign End

With contributions pouring in until the last minute before the Victory dinner Wednesday night, the University students reached a total of \$630.01 in the War chest drive that lasted from October 27 to November 11.

The University faculty and students reported a contribution of \$7,477.47, with net of all the buildings on the campus being accounted for. The University quota was \$5,000, thus giving them 136 percent solicitation.

Largest Solicitation The largest single solicitation among students was made by the men's dormitories, where under the direction of Mel Brewer solicitors received \$110.07.

The results by divisions were: residence halls, \$179.25; organizations, \$130.90; sororities, \$143.22; fraternities, \$137.68; and general, \$127.96.

Victory Dinner Held Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the education college and in charge of solicitations at the University, presided at the Victory dinner which was held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

The itemized account of amounts received follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, and General.

Soek Bohak, First Lt. of the company, is in charge of arrangements. Champions for the dance will be President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan.

Chapters for the dance will be Phi Delta Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Gamma, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Officers, active, and candidates of Pershing Rifles have been asked to cooperate in this plan and send these stamps instead of flowers.

Phil Cutchin, Murray, education senior, will set as master of ceremonies, and Coach Ab Kirwan will introduce the members of the football team.

The University band will give a special number and members of the Student Union will be permitted for each 15 sales.

Following the pep rally, the band and students will form a parade and march downtown. The cheer leaders will lead yells in front of the Phoenix hotel for the soldiers stationed there and in front of the Lafayette hotel for the West Virginia team which is scheduled to arrive in Lexington this morning.

The parade will continue out Rose street to the men's dormitories where there will be cheers for the University football team. A special section will be reserved at the pep rally for SuKys members and SuKy tryouts.

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Pershing Rifles Sponsor To Be Presented At Ball

Annual Dance Scheduled For 9 p.m. Saturday

Presentation of the 1943-44 sponsor will climax the thirteenth annual Pershing Rifles ball to be held from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Last Friday the sponsor was selected by closed ballot after each candidate marched before the Company with Capt. L. P. Witt. The nine candidates, one from each sorority and two independents, were named sororities and a committee of officers in the military department. The identity of the sponsor is known only to company officers.

Candidates Listed Those who tried out for this position were Betty Mae McClainahan, Alpha Delta Phi; Joan Theiss, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ida May Bannon, Alpha Xi Delta; Edith Wessentberger, Chi Omega; Julia Johnson, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Saunders, Kappa Delta; Sara Ewing, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Mulligan, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Marian Harris, Independent.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

PRESIDENT DONOVAN URGES MEN TO SIGN UP IN RESERVE CORPS

To All Men in the University: The Military Department has recently informed me that a number of men in the University have not joined one of the several Reserve Corps. I was surprised when I received this information.

Recently, I attended a meeting in Chicago where nearly all presidential state universities were present, and discussed with a number of military men from Washington. It was the consensus of opinion of those who were present that a young man who was in one of the Reserve Corps is in a more advantageous position than those who failed to enter one of these organizations.

All able bodied college men eighteen and over will certainly be called into military service. Those who are in the Reserve Corps will probably be permitted to remain in college somewhat longer than any other group. This is my judgment based on many discussions I have had with people who are qualified to have an opinion on this subject.

I would urge every student in the University who can get into a Reserve Corps to do so immediately. It is my understanding that the Reserve Corps will not take any new members after December 31. I am urging you to join one of the Reserve Corps because I believe it is to your best interest to do so. I also believe it is to the best interest of our country that you do so.

H. L. DONOVAN

DRIVE FOR KYIAN SALES TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Advance Sale Yearbook Price Placed At \$4.00 The sale campaign for the 1943 Kentuckian will be opened officially Monday and continue through the day of the Kentuckian beauty queen contest, December 4.

Joe Bohak, business manager of the annual, announced yesterday. During the advance sale, the price of the yearbook is \$4.00, Bohak said, but after December 4, annuals will not be on sale until next spring when the price will be higher. A dollar deposit is required on each Kentuckian.

Queen To Be Crowned Climaxing the annual campaign will be the traditional crowning of "Miss Kentuckian 1943," the yearbook beauty queen, together with a campus musical program.

Candidates for these honors are selected by sororities, fraternities, and independent groups using a sales staff interested in becoming sales staff members are requested to meet in the Kentuckian office today at 3:30 p.m.

Tentative schedules for the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will be appointed at this time. The salesmen will receive commissions on sales as in previous years.

Final Daily Service... In connection with World Week of Prayer will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in room 204 of the Union building.

Methodist Students... of the Young People's group will be the first Methodist church will hear Miss Jane Haevelten, assistant dean of women, speak on flying at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Forty Women Students... The Sunday open house in the Union building in honor of men in the armed forces. Entertainment will be in the form of a quiz, checkers, record playing, and informal discussions.

All Recreates Van Meter at the Union building... Assembly... will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Memorial hall. It is extremely important that all students in the college attend as this program, queen, king, and attendant, of the past President.

Twenty Students Named For College Who's Who

International Student Day Observed Nov. 17

SGA, YW-YMCA Planning Program For Campus Day

Allton to Take Position With Mary Baldwin Music Instructor Leaves Saturday To Assume Duties

Donald Allton, instructor in music at the University for the past four years, has been appointed professor of music and acting head of the music department at Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va.

White at the University, Allton directed the choir of the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington. He was a member of the University Choralists and a faculty advisor for the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national honorary music fraternity. He was also a patron of Phi Beta, national music and speech honorary for women.

White at the University, Allton directed the choir of the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington. He was a member of the University Choralists and a faculty advisor for the local chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, men's national honorary music fraternity. He was also a patron of Phi Beta, national music and speech honorary for women.

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SO THEY SAY!

By EUGENIA BROWN Are you in favor of eliminating spring vacation in order to have a longer Christmas holiday?

George Sobow, sophomore, Bronx, N. Y.: "Yes, because I'll be in the army by Easter."

Florence Leach, Junior, Lexington: "No, everyone needs a vacation in the spring."

Lysbeth Wallace, senior, Kansas City, Mo.: "Yes, it takes so long to get home my way that long vacations allow more time at home."

Tenney Ford, freshman, Owensboro: "Yes, because there'll be a bigger transportation problem in the spring."

All-Agriculture Assembly Called

There will be an all-agriculture assembly at 4 p.m. Monday, in Memorial hall, to elect the queen, king, and attendants of the Fall festival.

Florence Leach, Junior, Lexington: "No, everyone needs a vacation in the spring."

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Tenney Ford, freshman, Owensboro: "Yes, because there'll be a bigger transportation problem in the spring."

Janel Edwards, sophomore, La Crosse, Wis.: "Yes, vacations are more fun at Christmas."

Harry Lawson, freshman, Owensboro: "No, a person needs a rest after working hard all winter."

Museum Displays Odd Pipe Collection

When compared with the "honey comb" models of today a pipe or clay brought would seem slightly impractical, yet a glance at the collection of early pipe now on display in the museum of the department of archaeology and anthropology will prove that to be of these materials.

Many pipes from Indian mounds in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio, the size of one's thumb to a ceremonial pipe in the form of a kneeling human having a height of almost one foot.

The American Indian, from whom the white man learned the use of tobacco made a collection from the pipe represent.

Kampus Kernels

University 4-H Club Hears Scott Reed The University 4-H club heard Scott Reed, first year student, speak on parliamentary procedure at its meeting Tuesday night.

W. J. Whitehouse, state 4-H leader and advisor of the local club, gave the members a brief outlook of the aims of the clubs for the coming year.

Members of Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Upsilon Omicron will be introduced at the meeting.

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Publications Lists Biographies of School Leaders

Twenty University students were chosen to have their biographies listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," an announcement received today.

Picking students from over 600 of the nation's colleges, the publication chooses those to be listed without fee or politics.

Those named from the University for the 1942-43 edition are Marvin Akers, Wanda Austin, Jane Birk, Joseph Bohak, James Collier, James Crowler, Robert Davis, Josephine Graves, Alexander Hall, Sarah Anne Hall, Frances Jenkins, Gale Neal, Terry Nolan, Betty Rehm, Robert Spragens, Patricia Sulder, Thomas Walker, and Allen Wilson.

Basics For Selection Selections by the publication are based on leadership, character, scholarship, and potentialities. The publishers maintain a reference service for employers.

Marvin Akers, graduate student, from Jeffersonville, Ind., is men's vice-president of the Student Government association, co-captain of the basketball team, and a member of Sigma Chi.

President of Phi Beta, Wanda Austin, arts and sciences senior from Miami, Fla., is a member of Mortar Board, and has appeared in several Guignol productions.

James Collier is a member of Mortar Board, and has appeared in several Guignol productions. He is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Joseph Bohak, arts and sciences senior from Northampton, Mass., is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

James Crowler, agriculture senior from Butler, is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Alexander Hall, agriculture senior from Butler, is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Frances Jenkins, agriculture senior from Butler, is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Gale Neal, agriculture senior from Butler, is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Terry Nolan, agriculture senior from Butler, is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Robert Spragens, agriculture senior from Butler, is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Thomas Walker, agriculture senior from Butler, is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Allen Wilson, agriculture senior from Butler, is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Correction Made David Marcus, chairman of the Welfare committee, has announced that due to a misprint, the Kerneel published a statement in Friday's issue reporting that the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech which will be held in March at Jackson, Miss. His topic will be "The Theatre in War."

Metropolitan Tenor To Sing At Musicales

Former Ceces Named Frances Jenkins, arts and sciences junior from Nashville, Tenn., is a member of the Student Union Board, SGA, YWCA, Alpha Lambda Delta, and recipient of the Mortar Board cup.

Gayle Neal, arts and sciences senior from Huntington, W. Va., is president of Sigma Chi fraternity, a letterman of the UK swimming team, and active in Guignol.

Terry Nolan, commerce senior from Richmond, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Student Union board, Laners, and treasurer of Sigma Alpha.

James Crowler, agriculture senior from Butler, is a member of Phi Beta, and a member of Mortar Board.

Kurt Baum Will Present Program At 4 p.m. Sunday

The third of the series of Sunday afternoon musicales will be presented by Kurt Baum, tenor, at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall.

A member of the Metropolitan Opera association, Baum came to Lexington in 1937 to sing in the title role of "Il Trovatore." An engagement at the Opera in Zurich led to opera and concert appearances in Europe and the United States.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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

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The Kernel Editorial Page

NOVEMBER 13, 1942

Features Gossip Letters Columns Opinion

The Rebels Are Here Again

TIME OUT by Tommy Moore

In case somebody thinks the military department has gone crazy here gets a little explanation. The group of slow moving cadets drilling with exaggerated motions for the past week or so is the Confederate squad working on the old-time style for exhibition purposes. Nobody but a freshman would make such a mistake, but everybody will admit that the preparations look weird.

Georgia Tech unveiled some things besides football wizardry for the eyes of those who followed the UK gridblers to Atlanta. One of the most unexpected things the Engineers do is swapping invitations to the various fraternity functions. The Phi Delta and SAEs mix and mingle with the greatest finesse at a Chi Psi dance. Invitations are issued on request of the organizations and everybody comes.

On the campus is a student who almost went to Columbia U., but finally decided on UK. That in itself is not a headline bit, but the young gentleman lives in Comayhagua (spelling), N. Y., and claims acquaintance with a Powers model in the great city. We didn't realize the power of UK coeds was so all-powerful.

Now a strange figure is to be seen around the one-way drive which winds through the campus on the west side. This, on closer investigation turns out to be a staunch upholder of the law. Maybe on purpose, maybe by accident, but anyway at last somebody got stopped for going the wrong way. It is a long way to back a car to a turning place, but here it is being done.

The coke machines in the Book Store are kept busy most of the time, and our curiosity was aroused when it was being filled, the other day. Inquiry revealed that the machines hold 104 bottles each and require refilling at least three

times a day, sometimes more than that. Two machines available for student use at this rate add up to a lot more cokes than one could get anywhere else when the scarcity became apparent.

It will run like a clock in spite of its age, but Pryor Hancock learned the other night that his proud Maxwell would not even splutter when the delicious golden fluid so often called gasoline. Should have seen him pushing that thing down East Maxwell with dates in the spacious interior enjoying the affair hugely.

Maybe we have them, maybe we haven't, but some Atlanta girls are called "pinks." After listening to this name for some time, we finally asked what it meant. The answer was this: A pink is a girl who takes a green box out to paint the toenail, turns yellow, and leaves him blue.

She picked up the sobriquet "Dark Eyes," but she is slightly blonde and has light blue optics. Sounds mysterious, but Marian Yates still insists that the beautiful shimmer she is almost rid of came from her younger sister. There is a young lady who corresponds with about ten people, and nine of them are boys. Of these nine, eight are in the service, one branch of another. We give you, kind people, an example of patriotism as personified by letters to the men in service.

The military department for the last time states that there is no basis for the rumor that advanced military studies will be called into the army soon. See notice elsewhere in the Kernel for particulars.

One of those bossy girls who give the orders around the Kernel office just announced that she wants this machine, so the end of this column has again come. (It wasn't I—this time, Ed.)

The War Chest Drive Is Over

The War Chest drive is over. The results were fairly good, but not what the campus could do by any manner of means.

Tuesday night (have to use these figures because editorial copy has to be in early Wednesday morning) the committee was practically assured of over \$500, short of the \$700 goal that was set.

To be sure, the committee was counting on \$100 from The Kernel, \$50 from the Kentuckian, and \$50 from the Student Government association to fill out the figures and push us over the mark. As perhaps you already know, those contributions met the same snag, and instead of being an old soft pine one, it was made out of

hard hickory. Consequently, we came up missing where those funds were concerned.

Still, we would have been much nearer our goal if several fraternities, sororities, and organizations had come across with the shekels as they should have. When groups that are having a hard time to survive manage to contribute some to the chest, it looks like the more fortunate ones could have done a lot better.

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When you start reading the itemized account given in the news story, please take into account

Let's Get It Settled

With Christmas six weeks from now, and we are wanting to get our minds settled about the vacation, so we can get all our studying done without having to worry about when we come back to school.

So far, three people have dropped into the office to make their wants and wishes known about the going and the coming at Christmastide. One boy from Bardston votes for returning the middle of the week of December 28 and having a spring vacation.

Another one suggested that the holidays be cut to three days, so all the men threatened by the draft will be re-enrolled at the beginning of the new year.

Still another from the eastern part of the state said he approved of cutting the vacation short in December and lengthening it in the spring so as to travel during the week then.

All of these preferences came from people in Kentucky who have only a short distance to travel to get home for the holidays. How about

you people who live farther away, and who will be the ones that have the transportation difficulties?

If you would like to give your preference to the student body, send a letter to the Editor. Be sure that you sign it, and note whether or not you want your signature to appear. If you just want to have a vote in the matter, drop a note with your name and address, or come around to the office.

We are not just handing out a lot of guffaw about the administration wanting to know what the students think about the matter of vacation. They have asked that we use this method of finding out what the students want. If the students are not enough interested to let them know, then they are not enough interested for anyone to worry about pleasing them about the holidays.

And speaking of holidays—DON'T CROWD TRANSPORTATION LINES BY LEAVING LEXINGTON OVER THANKSGIVING OR THE FOLLOWING WEEKEND!

And We Often Suppose We Have A Hard Time

by the rich article was written by the following, ICH reporter in Washington. The report is one from outside in the hills.

School teachers in Nazi-occupied Europe are showing marked inability to learn and teach the "philosophy" of Hitler's New Order. This fact is made evident by articles which recently appeared in the daily press of these countries and which have just reached Washington from private sources.

On the basis of these reports teachers appear to be the most widely persecuted professional group in the occupied countries. At the same time the teachers seem to be the most persistent in their refusal to cooperate with occupation authorities and their own Quislings. Official decrees and news stories appearing in local newspapers from Greece to Norway, and from eastern Poland to France reflect the teachers' determined resistance to Nazi educational principles and school politics.

Mass arrests of college professors have been made, and some of Europe's leading universities have been closed in an effort to stamp out this intellectual opposition to Nazism.

After continual strife between faculty leaders of the University of Brussels and Nazi occupation authorities in Belgium, the university is reported to have been closed. The Brussels newspaper, Le Souf, said the "incidents" at the university could have been avoided if its officials had better understood the intention of the military administration.

Following the closing of the University of Brussels, stories in Belgian papers disclosed that 20 university departments were without faculty heads as a result of "retirements, deaths, or other reasons." A Swedish correspondent in Brussels reported the university had been closed because its board had turned down a Nazi ultimatum to transfer authority to a committee from which its president had been excluded. Ten faculty members arrested at the time of the closing were the latest of a number of Brussels professors to be purged.

Several Norwegian newspapers recently carried accounts of the imprisonment of Rector Seip and several well-known professors of the University of Oslo. They were held under a new decree calling for the arrest, without trial, of Norwegian university teachers.

In Yugoslavia, 25 faculty members described as "free-masonry and left elements" were recently dismissed from the University of Belgrade.

The press of the occupied countries also reported recently the purge of many professors in France and Luxembourg. These include Professor Lagervin and other world-famous members of the Paris Academy of Sciences.

The Greatest Alarm While university closings and faculty purges have been the most widely reported part of the campaign to stamp out anti-Nazi activity, unless he so desires. All letters should have a note saying whether the author wishes to have his name published. If there is no note to the contrary, the name will be printed. We do not print anything that is libel, sedition, or treason.

Sincerely, THE EDITOR

Something Went Wrong After 1918

With the twenty-fourth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice just past, now would be an opportune time for a consideration of what went wrong.

On November 11, 1918, we won a war which was fought to "make the world safe for democracy." A mere twenty-four years later, we are again fighting to "preserve the letter was of living." Obviously, something is wrong. If we fought to make the world safe for democracy before, and won, why, then, the present conflict?

True enough, we probably meant well by our idealistic slogans, but that's just as far as we got. As soon as the first trace of victory was perceivable—namely, the winning of the war—America dropped out of the picture and failed to fight to the end. This was her great mistake.

When America withdrew into her "ivory-clad tower" with what she thought to be the completion of her job, the post war chaos was dominated by the "to the victor goes the spoils" policy and democracy was forgotten.

All she had fought for was in vain, merely asking the greedy victors insisted on taking advantage of the defeated. Such action as this cannot enter settlements after this war.

There cannot be total disarmament upon the laying down of arms by the conquered, but on the other hand, neither can there be oppression of a defeated people unless just such another conflict is sought. An oppressed population always seeks opportunity to gain revenge.

So it will be after this war. If the victors try to withdraw or get the most specific, if we are the victors how can we expect anything except revenge from the defeated. We will have to give them help and guidance in order that they will not be forced to grab at such topes as Hitler offered.

After this war, therefore, before negotiations can be discussed, inflamed passions and petty prejudices will have to be laid aside and democratic ideals used instead. Only under these conditions can we reach a true Armistice. J. H.

J.M.'s Suggestion Is Really Harmful

THE FREE LANCE—by Bob Warth will, the ability to think straight. The best that a college education can hope to do for the student is to instill in him the unconquerable urge to acquire a real education when his formal schooling has ended, for the process of learning should be cut short only by death.

The educated man is obviously the kind we must have if the war is to be won, and most important of all, the peace which follows. But that is even more obvious: these men have always been a pitifully small majority who have quietly and efficiently done their work and left their contribution to opinion J. M.'s suggestion would be actually harmful to the war effort. Furthermore, he seems to have missed completely the true meaning and value of a liberal education, which remains the same through peace and war.

The educated man is not he who is crammed full of information, but one who is able to think straight. The best that a college education can hope to do for the student is to instill in him the unconquerable urge to acquire a real education when his formal schooling has ended, for the process of learning should be cut short only by death.

Among the greatest of such men were Socrates, Newton, Milton, Paine, Kant, Beethoven, Darwin, Marx, and yes, J. M., even Freud who hope to attain the stature of these men, but we can all strive toward their goal. And yet, J. M., you would have us "close up the law one who has graduated from the glorified "school" of hard knocks."

The educated man has the power of rational discrimination, the desire to know, the tolerance to examine what is contrary to his own opinion. Education is a way of life, if by the unbelievable stupidity, narrow-

minedness, and orthodoxy on the part of our leadership and our people. Ingenuity, daring, critical power in other words, the ability to think straight—is what we need now and at all times. We can teach our youth how to be more proficient soldiers, mechanics, nurses, and farmers all right, but what about those few with the ability to become truly educated men?

Should they also be run into the common mold of mediocrity? As someone concisely phrased it: "We can abolish our liberal educational system and teach our future soldiers, technical and vocational subjects only, but how are they going to know whom to shoot?"

NOTE TO M. B.

Dear M. B. We shall be delighted to print as soon as you drop by the office and sign it, or send us a note saying that you wrote the letter beginning. This is an answer to the rather narrow-minded article that was written by a fellow student. We cannot print any letter unless it has been signed in handwriting by the author. The name of the author will not be revealed in the Kernel, or in any other way.



Don't Cut Any Classes Today

by TAP REDDINS

Whatever you do, don't cut any classes today. Just as sure as you're born, if you cut that English class, the prof—kind-hearted gent—will pop a quiz.

Of course that's right, silly-willy-wilders. Today is Friday the thirteenth. And if anything had ever happened anyone, it always happens on Friday the thirteenth.

Naturally you put on your yellow shoes first, or is it the right's, and you waited patiently for that black cat to make up its mind which way it was going, and then had to walk around the block because he crossed to the left. But did you know that to start that term paper today, even if it makes you a little late, it is foolish enough to start a job on any Friday, but Friday the thirteenth is the worst of all. You never complete a task begun on that day, usually because you have to stop work to attend your funeral.

And how about that spider you killed when he started crawling or around three times, and say, "Take er your neck. Did you run immediately to rub the curly part of the first cross-eyed colored man at all times, but Friday the thirteenth is the day you must not only way to ward off the power of spilt it.

Don't be skeptical of the evil spirits that infest the University to day. They are not harmless little pinch over your left shoulder, turn around three times, and say, "Take er your neck. Did you run immediately to rub the curly part of the first cross-eyed colored man at all times, but Friday the thirteenth is the day you must not only way to ward off the power of spilt it.

Wise and Otherwise

by BOB AMMONS

Let the moralists make of it what they will, we're going to tell you a story today. Although it happened a year ago, we still like to muse over its subtleties.

It was just about this time last fall, and two freshmen were walking across the campus. One of them came from Western Kentucky, and the other from New York. It was in the afternoon, and they could observe a handful of facid avenue colored boys playing touch football in the field behind the Union building.

"Cheese," said the Yankee, "a football game. Let's go play football with the boys."

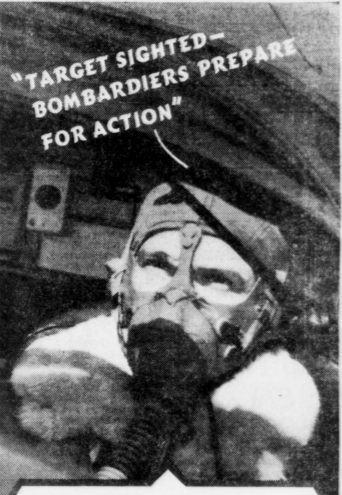
"What are you talking about?" gasped the Kentuckian. "Them ain't boys. Them's niggers."

In Tuesday's Kernel, we read this: "This year will be the first time Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the agriculture college, has missed a football. The only reason that she will not be attending this year is that she has joined the WAA's and is not within traveling distance."

Come, come, dean. What's this, what's this? And then, in last Friday's Kernel, there was one for our raised-eyebrows department. Said the headline: "AG STUDENTS TO SHOW FALVES IN LOUISVILLE"

The boys, we hear, have opened up a secret front at hour. Apparently all they were waiting for was Wendell Wilkie to give the good word.

On the whole, the second front must be pretty big news, but the highest man in the Errol Flynn trail off the front page of the New York Daily Mirror.



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Accessories Give Lift Accessories give a lift to you and your personality, and if you are wise you will plan them carefully and choose them accordingly. . . .

KD Pledges Give Victory Tea The pledge class of Kappa Delta sorority entertained from 4 to 6 Wednesday afternoon with a Victory tea for all University sorority pledges. . . .

Alpha Gams Rush At Informal Tea Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained with an informal tea for their pledges from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday at the chapter house. . . .

ADPI Pledges Hold Coffee Hour The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi were hostesses for an after-dinner coffee at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the chapter house in honor of the active, patroness, alumnae, and mothers. . . .

Kappas Give Buffet Supper The active and pledges of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Gamma gave a buffet supper Wednesday night at the sorority house. . . .

Phi Sigma Kappas Fete Housemothers Phi Sigma Kappas will entertain with an open house from 4-6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. M. C. Morgan. . . .

Blevins-Barker Miss Mary Ann Blevins has selected the date of Saturday, November 14, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Donald Franklin Barker. . . .

Triangles Fete Alpha Gamma Rhos The Kentucky chapter of Triangles will entertain the active and pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho with an open house Saturday, immediately following the West Virginia-Kentucky game. . . .

Barnhill-Stone Mrs. C. T. Barnhill, Madisonville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Brunette, to Neville Bradley Stone. . . .

Miss Tansy Barnhill, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Miss Cornelia Doster and Amanda Hanabrette are to be bridesmaids. . . .

Mr. Stone is a former University student and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Among the other University students attending the wedding are Jean Galloway and Paul King.

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WANDA SCRIVNER . . . was in charge of the Alpha Delta Pi after-dinner coffee.

Delta Zeta To Give Traditional Dinner Saturday Night Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will honor alumni and rubees with a traditional rose dinner to be held at 6:30 Saturday night in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. . . .

Miss Irene C. Boughton, Indianapolis, national executive secretary of the sorority, will be the guest speaker. The Delta Zeta Rose Song will be sung by Mrs. Dorothy Compton Garber. . . .

Miss Ida Moore Schoenig, president of Delta Zeta, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Juanita Shiss has planned the program. . . .

The sorority colors of rose and green will carry out the decorative theme.

Sororities Hold Open Houses For Fraternities Open houses will be given for the fraternities on the campus by the following sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Delta from 4-6 o'clock this afternoon. . . .

Following the open houses the sororities will go to the fraternities for buffet supper and later attend the SUK's pep rally in the gym. . . .

Kappa Delta will entertain the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Joan Taylor, Marjorie Handolph, and Eleanor Cullison are in charge of arrangements. Cocos and cookies will be served. . . .

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain Alpha Tau Omega. The refreshments will be cider and cookies. Carolyn Perrie is the chairman of the committee. . . .

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain the Sigma Chi's, with Jessica Goy in charge of arrangements. . . .

Chi Omega will honor the Phi Delta Theta's with an open house. Elizabeth Fie is in charge of refreshments. . . .

It's the girl who puts up a good front, who gets good backing.

Editor's Selected Robert Spragens, third year law student from Lebanon, is treasurer-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal. . . .

Editor of The Kernel, Patricia Snider, arts and sciences senior from Lexington, is a member of Mortar Board, Gamma, and Pi-Phi club. . . .

Theresa Walker, commerce senior from Louisville, is president of the Student Union Board, treasurer of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and a member of Lamp and Cross. . . .

Althea Wilson, commerce senior from Lexington, is treasurer of Pershing Rifles, and a member of the Confederate squad. . . .

Students now in the University who were listed last year in the publication are Robert Ammons, Robert Hiltmeyer, Jim Johnson, Joe Levan, Massie, and James Woodridge. . . .

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And you're not talking about the grand drink that tastes so good after hours of cramming, what you mean are the grand pyjamas. Studying late at night has to be done at times. But it's half as hard in these broadcloth pyjamas. They feel right and look right because every last stitch is rated a unanimous "good".

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Students who wish to knit for the American Red Cross should consult Rosaline Oakes, YWCA secretary at the "Y" office in the Union building. . . .

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Chi Omega sorority girl for Friday. Also girl's table and chair set. . . .

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COLONEL Of The Week

Charley Bill Walker This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Charley Bill Walker, captain of this year's edition of the Wildcat football team. . . .

Charley Bill, who is first string center, is a senior in Arts and Sciences. He is also a member of the Advanced ROTC regiment and the K Club, University letter-men's organization. His home is in Corbin. . . .

In appreciation of these achievements we want to invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE George Barker, Chairman Betty Ross, Kappa Kappa Gamma Guy McConnell, Delta Chi Betty Jane Marshall, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK Kentucky-West Virginia Game Followed By Pershing Rifle Formal

Cedar Village Restaurant

Cats Meet Mount'neers With Victory In Mind

"Remember The Tech Game" Rings As Battle Cry

By BAXTER MELTON
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

"Remember the Georgia Tech game" will be the war-cry of Kentucky's footballing Wildcats when they go against West Virginia's Mountaineers at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. And if hustle and spirit shown in this week's practice sessions is any criterion of optimism, then the game's outcome should go a long way toward redeeming the 'Cats with their followers after last week's dismal showing against the Ramblin' Wreck.

Despite Kentucky's present berth in the Southeastern Conference cellar, Rat Rodgers, veteran Mountaineer scout, tags this year's squad as the best Wildcat team he has ever seen. Coach Bill Kern personally scouted the 'Cats against Tech, so Saturday's game should maintain the standard of close contests established on the local turf this season.

Mountainers Here Again
West Virginia comes to Lexington for the second straight year. Last year's skirmish gave the Kentuckians an 18-6 win. Remember how the Mountaineers outgained the 'Cats and bested them in first downs, thanks chiefly to hammering Ike Martin, only to see the Kirwanmen capitalize on a potent aerial attack.

The teams are tied at two wins each in a series that began in 1903. West Virginia won that year, 45-0, but the schools didn't meet again until 1939, when Kentucky emerged on top, 13-6. The 1940 clash, played in a quagmire of mud in the Mountaineer stadium, ended in a 9-7 success for Coach Kern's boys. So this year's meeting is doubly important, since it will break the tie existing between the two teams.

The boys from the hill country have won four games while losing two, their most impressive success being a 24-0 shutout of Penn State, a startling upset that knocked the easterners from the undefeated class two weeks ago. Other wins were registered over Washington and Lee, 21-7; South Carolina, 13-0; and Waynesburg, 27-0. Losses were inflicted by Purdue, 23-14, and night at Boston College, 34-8.

Coach Kern, ex-Pittsburgh grid meteorite, came to the West Virginia institution three years ago in a move that was regarded as an effort to make a big-time team out of the Mountaineers. Since then, however, West Virginia has enjoyed only so-so seasons, but could clamor for some recognition if their last three performances are successful.

'Cats Win-Determined
On the home front Kirwan's 'Cats are determined to nab Saturday's game and the Tennessee start in order to salvage some satisfaction from an otherwise mediocre season. But the West Virginians have their own ideas about the verdict, and a hard-fought game is in prospect.

Injuries appear to be a minimum with the 'Cats, and barring late-week casualties, the team should be at full strength Saturday. The center problem, caused by ankle injuries to Charley Bill Walker and Jay Bloodgood, first and second string centers, is the only item of worry. Both are ready for some work, and Pete Triplett and Mark Sauer will be available for reserve duty. Triplett has looked well in his chances against Tech and George Washington.

West Virginia will probably be

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

Georgia, Georgia Tech, or Alabama—which one's gonna win the Southeastern Conference football crown? That's the question uppermost in the minds of all Southern grid fans as the pigskin squads enter the stretch drive of the 1942 season.

Georgia and Georgia Tech are both undefeated, and Alabama has one loss—that to Georgia—but the 'Bama goes against the Technican and Georgia meets the Ramblin' Wreck before the loop's top award is made. Georgia's Bulldogs and Alabama's Tide both have only two more conference starts, but the Engineers have three.

Tech Is Tops By Us

Personally, after seeing all three teams, we take Tech. Better-than-average speed, lots of deception, and potent passing gives Coach Bill Alexander's boys the nod. Georgia is weak in reserves, and Alabama's one-loss record puts one strike against them at the outset.

In Clint Castleberry, Tech has one of the most brilliant backs anywhere, and general opinion is that the Atlanta boy will make lots of folks forget Red Grange, Tom Harmon, and other gridiron greats. And Castleberry, who is only a freshman, is backed by a supporting cast of ballotters that need bow to no one. There's Ralph Plaster, hammering full; Eddie Prokop, sensational soph; Bobby Dodd, dependable full; Bobby Sheldon, outstanding half, and a host of others.

The Technican Won't Slip

This corner doesn't like superlative adjectives like these, but after Saturday's rout of the 'Cats they just won't stay still. Last week Tech could probably have defeated any team in the country. Why? Well, maybe the boys were playing their hearts out for their bed-fast coach, wily ol' Bill Alexander, or it could have been the inspiration of a SEC diadem at the season's end. Whatever it was, the Engineers passed, blocked, and ran almost to perfection.

Tech Meets 'Bama At Atlanta

Headlining this week's grid schedule is the clash between Tech and 'Bama at Atlanta. Should the Wreck get by this test, they would be favored to take the SEC title. Next week's effort will send them against their home-state rival, Georgia, in a game that holds the attention of every grid-minded person in the Cracker state.

Georgia still holds the top spot in national rankings, and rightly so, after its 75-0 shelling of Florida last week. Incidentally, the Bulldogs play host to Centre college at Athens Saturday, and the Georgians, of course, are heavily favored. Last year the 'Prayin' Colonels' emerged on the short end of a 47-6 count; this year's warm-up is expected to produce a greater humiliation for the Danville lads.

So we pick Tech as the ultimate "big boy" in SEC play. There's "many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," however, and the Engineers may not come through. We'll take to the limb, though, and Allah be with us!!!

at top physical condition in its quest for a third straight victory. Only ailing member is Quentin Barrette, regular blocking quarterback, whose bad knee is expected to mend by gametime.

Lost . . . A slide rule with name Thomas Money on case. Finder please phone 5945X REWARD

Gridders See Tough Game, Big Blue Win

Most of 'em forecast the game as "tough," some predict a "Cat win, and others adopt a "wait and see" attitude—that's the consensus of a poll taken among Kentucky footballers regarding Saturday's game with West Virginia.

A determination to redeem themselves with the student body after the massacre by Tech underlies all opinions, however, so maybe the Mountaineers should prepare for the worst.

Their predictions:
Charley Kuhn, halfback: "They've been tough each year, and are apparently better this season, but I think we'll win."
Phil Cutchin, half: "This will be one of our toughest games, but we're ready."

Carl Althaus, end: "This is a "must" game."
Jack Casner, guard: "The Mountaineers are good, but I know we'll win."

Harry Taylor, end: "It's going to be ours, ours all the way."
Eric Hoyer, back: "It'll be a rough game, but we'll be ready."
Norman Beck, guard: "I think we'll beat 'em, but it'll mean a good, hard game."

Did you hear about the little kitten who was taking a first aid course?
Sure enough—he wants to be a First Aid Kit when he grows up!

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W. Virginia Game Last Home Stand For 11 Gridders

Saturday's game with West Virginia will find at least 11 'Cat graders making their last home performance of their collegiate careers. Four will be lost via military graduation next June, and seven will receive diplomas.

Bob Herbert, fullback; Norman Beck, and Jack Casner, guards; Clark Wood and Clyde Johnson, tackles; Harry Taylor and Alan Parr, ends, will depart by academic graduation. Charley Bill Walker, center and captain; Arch Colbin, guard; Johnny Hurst, full; and Phil Cutchin, halfback, will be commissioned as second lieutenants on Uncle Sam's big team.

If these 11 players, six are starters. Many more footballers may be lost because of the draft and various other reasons, but these are the only sure losses at present.

Wanted: Maid to make beds who will not lie down on the job.

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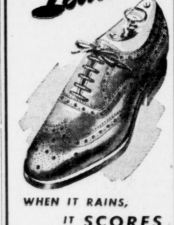
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