







# 'Cats Whip Wright Field In Easy 1-28 Victory

### Rupp Says Team Played "Splendidly" Against Kittyhawks

By Betty Tevis  
"Splendidly" was the adverb Coach Adolph Rupp tagged on the way the Wildcats five played ball in last Saturday's game against the Wright Field Kittyhawks when the Kentucky boys chalked up an easy 41-28 victory.

Playing smooth, precision-timed basketball, the first squad clearly outdistanced the Wright Field soldiers in the first few minutes of play and led by 39-13 at the half. Rupp played his second squad through all but the last six minutes of the game and the substitute boys showed up the Wildcat scoring. In 14 minutes both teams scored 10 points, but when Rupp sent back first stringers Johnson and Brannum, the Kittyhawks' 3 in the last six minutes of play.

#### Substitutes Play

Clearly playing a slower, less precise brand of basketball, the substitute

place nationally, while Kentucky is undisciplined Southern rite. First highpoint of Saturday's game was Brannum's crisp shot which marked 2 of the 18 points the Kansas center scored that night. Schu, who captained the team for the first time, and Parkinson, each tallied eight points. High man for the Kittyhawks was Harry Felty, former varsity player with St. Francis college in Pennsylvania, who bagged nine points. Ritchel, Kittyhawk captain, scored seven. Besides their scoring activities, Ritchel and Felty played generally good games and were the hardest workers on the Army squad.

Halfway during the first period the Wildcats led at 20-6 and at intermission they were ahead 39-13. During the first 20 minutes Whitehead was substituted for Tingie at forward and Vulech replaced Brannum at center, but the remainder of the game was played by the Wildcats at their first half intact.

#### Replacements Sent

Sending in continual replacements, the Army coaches attempted to break through the Wildcats' effective first half defensive strategy which controlled both backboards.

#### Cats Are Second

Rated third on the last national scale, the Wildcats will probably replace defeated Northwestern in the second place spot this week. De Paul university holds down first.

#### Health Officer Presents First in Program Series

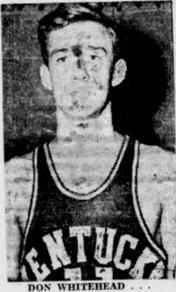
Dr. Charles G. Baker, assistant health officer of the Lexington and Fayette County Health department, directed the first in a series of ten programs on health from the University radio studios Saturday, January 15.

#### SEC Conference

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ond floor, Jewell hall, Mary Jane Riggs; third floor, Jewell hall, Nancy Bird; fourth floor, Jewell hall, Eleanor Keel.

#### Farewell to Arms

An American 8th Army sergeant puts the frisk up German prisoners in Italy before they are shipped to North Africa. The Nazi looting this way is an ailment.



DON WHITEHEAD . . . has received orders to remain at the University instead of entering the V-5 Naval training program.

# One UK 'Cat Bids Farewell To Basketball

Although two members of the University basketball team recently received their induction papers for the armed forces, the Wildcats will lose only one of its players, it was learned Wednesday.

Don Whitehead, freshman forward from Evansville, Ind., received instructions Wednesday to remain temporarily at the University for further training. Previously Whitehead had been instructed to report to St. Louis on Thursday for induction in the V-5 Naval training program.

Walter Johnson, freshman from Mt. Sterling and a starting guard, seems destined to become a member of the armed forces, however, Johnson's orders state that he is to report to Fort Thomas for induction on January 27.

#### Outing Club Hike Set For Saturday

A hike followed by a bonfire, which was called off last week because of bad weather, will be held at 4:30 p.m. next Saturday at the home of Mrs. John R. Evans on the Georgetown road.

The group will leave the Union building at 4 p.m. and proceed at once to Mrs. Evans' home. Members in charge of the outing are Evelyn Greene, Iena Jackson, and Martha Thurman.

Soldiers, students, and Outing club members are invited to attend. Interested students must sign up by noon next Saturday at the Information desk of the Union building. The charge will be 30 cents.



WALTER JOHNSON . . . starting guard on the Wildcat quintet, will report to Fort Thomas for induction January 27.

# Engineering Quad Boasts UK Men's Service Stars

By Casey Goman  
"Don't bother to hang a star in the window for me, mother; they have one in the engineering quad; it is the theme of many a UK man in uniform today."

The question has long been debated as to whether the eleven service flags pasted on the window of the shop are mourning the loss of students or instructors. Now it can be told—it is the students whose loss is bemoaned, and only special students, at that.

It seems that these stars represent the boys who were working regularly in the shop; boys who were not only engineering students but who also had a regular job there. All the men gone are not represented by a star, for said flags seem to be exceedingly hard to find these days. Eleven have stars, and an additional twelve would have them if the men left behind could find the service flags to put in the window.

The men who have left include Raymond H. Hayes, in the chemical division in Africa; Don McDowell, a first lieutenant in the Air Corps; and Don C. Wolfe, who used to be a time keeper in the shop and who now is a lieutenant in the Air Corps and an instructor. Paul Rogers, C. A. Zoller, and Jerry Macke are in the ASTP stationed here on campus.

The other boys are A. E. Smith, R. L. Southern, R. J. Calvert, William L. Garrett, Bill Richardson, Birney Layson, Phil Jones, James Floyd, Joe Pottergill, Frederick Kaye, William Schick, John Hicks.



#### Cupid at Controls

Capt. William R. Crook of Columbus City, Ind., was offered a major's rating or a three-week furlough to go home from China to see his girl, Bobby Ann, which did he choose? Well, there the newtweds are, in Columbus City.

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# Fellowship Head Will Discuss Work

DeWitt C. Baldwin, director of the Yale fellowship, will discuss its functions at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Y lounge, Union building.

The fellowship provides a group work course for graduates and upperclass students from this and other countries who are interested in the common problem of living together in one world.

All students and soldiers on the campus are invited to attend, it was stated. Interested students desiring personal conferences with Baldwin should make an appointment in the Y office as soon as possible.



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