

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948

Weather Partly Cloudy, Cold High of 34

Who Is UK's Ugliest Man?

Wildcats Favored To Defeat Ursa

Hurricane Expected To Use Slob Break By Bill Hanna The Wildcats basketball will be out to add another victory to their own column when they meet the Golden Hurricanes from Tulsa University...

Candidate List Grows In Ugly Man Contest

The winner of the Ugly Man Contest will be presented at the intermission of the Student Union Christmas dance scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Vets Need Permission To Change Colleges

Any veteran who wishes to transfer from one college to another must have prior approval of the Veterans Administration...

NYU Man Speaks At Convocation

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the Division of Higher Education at New York University, told a convocation audience of the College of Education Wednesday that we must develop an education based on human needs and devoted to the principle that all education is intended to be used if we are to survive in this atomic age.



The University choristers rehearse for their annual Christmas concert on Sunday.

Alpha Zeta Initiates, Holds SUB Banquet

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, initiated twenty students Dec. 2. Following the initiation a banquet was held in the Student Union Building...

Chess Exhibit Slated By National Champion

Weaver W. Adams national open chess champion, will appear for a simultaneous exhibit in the Student Union Building Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Wesley Choral Group To Carol Next Week

Associate Editor Named

Mary Shinnick, freshman journalism major, has replaced Stanley Schill as associate editor of the Kentuckian, Charley Whaley, editor, has announced.

Kernel Favored 'No Liquor' Bill Changed Minds, Likes It Still

"We'll build a sweet little still on the site of a Kentucky hill and let the rest of the world go dry" was the theme song of UK students twenty years ago this month. Opinion that the extra was published by the Kernel staff backing the men's student council which decreed that any student who was found under the influence of intoxicating liquors at a University function would be liable to reprimand, suspension or expulsion.

Post Robert Frost Is Visiting UK For Informal Conferences

Robert Frost, one of the outstanding American poets of this generation, is on the University campus now for a series of informal conferences with young writers.

SGA Hears Plan To Convert Field Into Parking Lot

A proposal to convert the International football field into a parking lot was submitted to the Student Government Assembly on Monday night by Walter Patrick, lower class representative of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Initiates 15 Tonight

Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity of mechanical engineers, will initiate the following after their banquet tonight in the SUB: Samuel T. Bryant, Robert S. Garrett, James K. Hance, Edwin E. Helms, Gerald P. Kincaid, Lamar R. Kiser, Donald A. Rorer, Morris V. Johnson, Charles E. Nichols, Warren W. Williams, T. Wood.

Tour Of Mexico Offered As Class

The Department of Geography will conduct an educational tour of Mexico for students. The tour will be conducted as a class, Regional Field Observation Trip, in the month of January.

Students Must Report For Proficiency Exams

Arts and Sciences students who are planning to take the foreign language proficiency examinations before the spring semester must report to room 128, McVey Hall, not later than December 17. The exams will be given January 12, 13, and 14.

Card Display Planned For Tennessee Game

Sucky Circle is making plans to set up an experimental card section for the Tennessee game. Feb. 8 card section practice have been scheduled so that SUKY members and troops will learn how to use cards effectively for the football season next year, according to Charles Whaley, president, Dottie Miller is in charge of arrangements.

Students Publish Poems

Two poems written by University students will appear in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The selected poems are "Stage and Death" by Richard Sheehy, Jr., and "My Fortune" by Martin Cousancon.

Library To Close

The Margaret I. King Library will be closed from 12 noon Dec. 23 until 8:30 a.m. Dec. 27 for the official University Holiday.

News Experience Aids Author Joe Howard

University of Kentucky journalism students and other interested persons learned Tuesday from an ex-newspaperman turned free-lance writer how the newspaper business can be of value of their desire to write professionally.

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Choristers Present Annual Program

Group Schedules 2 Appearances Sunday Ceremony Marks ODK Initiation

Omnicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's honorary, held a formal candlelighting initiation ceremony at 8 p.m., Dec. 5, at First Presbyterian Church.

Ag Groups Win In Chicago Show

The University's Agriculture Experiment Station won first prize on a pen of Hampshire lambs at the International Live Stock Exposition held at Chicago Dec. 7.

Junior Honorary Taps Seven For Membership

Lances, junior men's leadership society, has tapped seven men for initiation this semester. The members are Roy Hall, Shep Lowman, Chuck Watts, Walter Patrick, Elliot Jones, Charles Patrick, and Richard Crawford.

Youth Leader Visits Campus This Week

Rhodes Thompson, Jr., national president of the Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship, will be on campus to make several addresses to students Dec. 10-12.

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The Kentucky Kernel

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinion of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Kernel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS AND EXAMINATION PERIODS
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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: First of all I wish to express the sincere hope that Miss McFish (and a very appropriate name it is) will one day open a market and can raise her stink and get paid for it. For a time her "squirrel fruit" letters were a source of amusement, but now it is becoming a detriment to the attitude the public might take to student body's intelligence. After all, if 99% of the student body felt as Miss McFish would be having us to believe, I am afraid that they would be eligible for admittance to "Eastern" (the funny farm) rather than the University of Kentucky.

In Russia Miss McFish would be shot without question, for the simple reason that she does not carry out her ideas to their logical conclusion. With regard to her "Junior G-man" Volcanic Theory, if she would look a little closer she would make the startling discovery that the mysterious mist (or steam) coming from our sewers and that the rumblings are caused by an unknown force known as "The Southern Railway Company."

Therefore she should start a movement to do away with our sewers and out the Southern so as not to displease HER. Miss McFish, you are a crackpot. BILL MYERS and BOB BENNETT

To the Editor of the Kernel: How long I ask myself with a vulgar laugh, will this McFish hoax be perpetuated?

Her excellent letters are fast approaching the regularity of the lunar phases and no less regular are the polemics denouncing her. Which is the more sidesplitting gives one pause.

That Ghen is possessed of rare sense of humor goes unsaid, but for horse laughs the diatribes against her crowd close. Anyone who can read those solemn rebuttals without becoming pale and paled with laughter won't laugh on Graduation Day when silver Bachelors don mortars and enter the fray with loud howls.

Her excellent written they go unrivalled for puerility since Roosevelt Crossed The Bar. Indeed, the whole thing smacks of a farce. One wonders if Miss McFish didn't write both sets of letters, and I would that she had. Such a talent for spoofing would be highly welcome, for I grow weary of knowledge dispensed and

garnered with the mien of Abelar protesting to witness the existence of "Fisher Things."

It is probable that in her last letter the good Pearl went too far; to anyone, even the average college student, the buffoonery was evident. Still to avoid the mistake of the liberals, we shouldn't over-estimate our fellow man.

The possibility exists that someone, God help us, will write in to stoutly maintain that we do not live over a volcano. Hopefully, PAUL CROWLEY (See elsewhere in the letters column—Ed.)

To the Editor of The Kernel: Without hiding behind any pictorial pseudonym or non de plume, let me urge a post mortem of the Thanksgiving holiday controversy.

The University ruling was promulgated by the theory that Thanksgiving and Christmas fall too closely together. On this basis the decision contains a great deal of academic merit. A few years ago, Franklin D. Roosevelt was of the same opinion, advocating the moving of Thanksgiving forward on the calendar. Was the opposition at that time based on the facts of the matter or merely another opportunity for ridiculing FDR?

Thanksgiving is a traditional holiday, with no definite date designated, Webster says. "A day usually the last Thursday in November set apart for thanksgiving and praise to God."

I can remember when the attitude of the Kernel toward controversial issues could be called scholarly. Editorials contained forceful statements of policy, rather than the juvenile pleadings for a day off.

Why not raise this issue to a more mature level? Let's move Thanksgiving forward again, solving a national problem, as well as re-

moving the probability of similar rulings by the University. Sincerely, BOB TANNER

(The Kernel has the juvenile idea that voicing student wishes for a holiday is a bit more practical than a scholarly attempt to get the government to change the date of Thanksgiving.—Ed.)

Dear Editor: This is to certify that we, the undersigned, do most wholeheartedly approve of the courageous proclamation of Thanksgiving.—Ed.

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Busy Bees Flit Over Campus

"Are there enough good works to go around?" the honorary members wondered.

"We'll share that wealth of golden deeds!" their fighting prey thundered.

And this another honorary group is sent forth to slouch around for "worthwhile campus projects," which may range from carrying bundles for aged faculty members, to organizing a safety patrol on roller skates.

In their desperation to find something, anything, that can be listed as a project, many of the countless campus honoraries, and clubs, too, dash over who is to get what. It is not unusual to find two or three such societies vying for an outstanding campus event, or asking to share a successful project with another group.

An example of wasteful effort is the honorary that works all year to obtain a set amount of money to send a delegate to the national convention each summer. That is all it does, and it goes through these same pointless efforts year after year.

If there is no actual service for an honorary to perform, why can't it just remain an honorary, a recognition for certain accomplishments.

Why does a club feel that it justifies its existence with some unneeded project, such as picking up candy wrappers from the lawn?

Some valuable and entertaining events are put on by campus organizations. But if a group has no such purpose, and if there is no crying need for some new service it can perform, an honorary should not burden its members with futile "busy-work," and a club should not go on with its tedious, trifling, time-consuming meetings.

'Cardinal' Editor On The-Spot

The editor of the University of Louisville's student newspaper, "The Cardinal," has been accused of "biting the hand that feeds" the school.

For writing an editorial opposing the views of a recent campus speaker for the National Association of Manufacturers, the stu-

Cookin' With Gaskin

Which should go, children or dogs? This question was brought up by the parents of children born in Copley Hill at the University of Virginia. The parents felt that their children were in danger from the dogs. Nevertheless, the dogs won, but the children haven't "gone" yet.

A woman approached the peary gates and spoke to St. Peter. "Do you know if my husband is here?" His name is Smith. "Lady, we have lots of them here. You'll have to be more specific." "Joe Smith."

"Lots of them, too. You will have to give me more identification." "Well, when he died he said that if I was ever untrue to him he would turn over in his grave." "Oh, you mean Pinwheel Smith." —The Clemson Tiger.

The senior class executive committee at Indiana University has delivered an ultimatum to those on campus who infringe upon the sacred and hallowed tradition of limiting yellow corduroy skirts and trousers to seniors.

Their declaration reads as follows: "Any person, whether of the male or female species, wearing such yellow senior cords, and not being members of the senior class, are indignantly inviting, to the River Jordan for a bath sans traditional senior cords or to be 'de-pantsed,' and such cords to be deposited in the top-most part of the highest tree in the vicinity of such violation."

So there, too!

No section of this issue seems to (Continued on Page Six)

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dent editor has been called on the carpet, not by the administration, but by a group of students.

Perhaps a student editor is venturing off the beaten track when he comments on national topics, but the Cardinal editor had that opportunity when speakers on the NAM and on the States Rights appeared on the U of L campus.

Thoughtful, forthright expressions of opinion are rare in college newspapers, but even more unusual is the attitude of a student group which urges clamping down on editorial thought, to avoid treading on important toes.

Whether the Cardinal editor represents the bulk of student opinion in his editorials we have no way of knowing. That he does represent a thinking student, with the courage to say what he thinks, speaks well for the University of Louisville and its students.

Frost's Visit Is Appreciated

Located in Lexington as they are, UK students do not get to hear a great many outstanding poets read during undergraduate days.

In bringing the distinguished poet Robert Frost to speak at the University, the English department has given students a very fine opportunity, one which has earned the department a great deal of praise.

Perhaps other prominent speakers could be brought to the campus from time to time. Students would appreciate and enjoy the chance to hear them. It's an opportunity available—all too seldom.

Letters Must Be Signed
The Kernel cannot use letters to the editor that are unsigned. Names of those who prefer the use of a pseudonym in publication will not be revealed, but the Kernel must have the real names of the writers. All letters should be less than 300 words long. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters to fit space demands.

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Friday, December 10, 1948



Bob Coleman, SGA member, congratulates newly installed assemblymen chosen at the recent election. Front row left right: Kathy Barnett, Claire Hicks, Suzanne Rogers, W. F. Lewis and Coleman. Back row: Gibson Downing, Robert S. Smith, Herbert Arnold, Allison Caudill, and Gene Deskins. Not present when the picture was taken was Charles Huddleston.

LETTERS

(Continued from Page Two)

missions of Miss Gineen Pearl McFis.

Regarding Mr. Jewell G. Addison, how could he think that we would desire anything that would detract us from our higher education?

We came here not to party, but to drink—deep of the fountain of knowledge. How can the University be so foolish as to plague us with dances, bridge lessons, and the like?

These actions detract the serious student, and prove tempting for a weaker nature. What we want are more concerts, more lectures, and more assignments!

And as for the Student Union Building, it is inconsistent with the policy of an institution of such erudite matters as this one is noted to be. One might think that this is a place of frivolity.

Our comrades frequent the Grill in order to loiter over cokes in a dense, smoky atmosphere, and chat with other shallow-minded persons. This should not be the case!

Why search for friends? One's best friend is one's book.

We therefore propose that the Grill should be a quiet haven for those who wish to meditate upon such matters as philosophy, great literature, and the arts.

Do away with the juke-box—or at least substitute Bach for boogie. Of course such a change could no longer be called the Grill. Let us rename it the Socratic Room.

The remainder of the building should naturally be converted into an annex of the library.

We are anxiously awaiting the day when cuts are abolished, holidays are a thing of the past, dancing is regarded as an antiquated custom, and girls dream of Spinoza instead of Sinatra.

Yours for a bigger ANN GUTHRIE BARBARA PRESTON JEANINE SMITH JOAN PEIFFER

Dear Miss Deiss: Friday night I stayed at home with a good book. Likewise Saturday night and Sunday night.

I am an attractive girl of nineteen. I have green eyes, red hair, and some people call me cute.

Why should I spend night after night curled up with a good book? don't like to read.

The University of California has a date bureau and I for one think that this is a good idea.

The SGA could get behind such a project with the Great Lounge of the SUB as a base of operations. Perhaps there are ever-ready members of the SGA who are lonely.

Or maybe they could auction off the winner of the Ugly Man contest tomorrow night.

All I want for Christmas is a man. Sudie Mae Flower.

Editor, The Kernel: Another Dec. 7 has passed. Much has been written of the infancy of that day and the carnage following. But no stirring war epics surpasses the drama of the University campus since "The War-drum throbbed no longer and the battle-flags were furled".

A crusade has crossed the oncillibessone paths, a melody of pilgrims spurred by a common inspiration. They have come from the dungeons of war to pay homage at the shrine of knowledge.

The strapping youth with heroic gait, seeking weapons for victory in peace as he had known in war; the less fortunate at the crisis of a new life striving to overcome various handicaps; the sad of eye whose tread wavers now and then, for his wound was deeper than the flesh could carry; and the old man, older than his age, whose college was but fancy before years were lifted from his life.

The mature young lady, who traveled far under the flag mingles with the rosy-checked lass of teens. The widowed tread the path with sons who will never remember their hero fathers.

And in the shadows the ghosts remain, the ghosts of those who walk no more. Their names may be carved on a desk, written on a wall, or maybe they left no trace at all, only a memory.

The pilgrims' eyes never falter from the goal of wisdom, for in each heart is a cry for peace. Knowledge is itself a power—a power to create a peaceful world. Bob Tanner

thereby giving the right emphasis to proper things.

For example, I note that in the last issue of the Kernel one football player received 15 inches of space and another (including his picture) 26 inches. The importance of these two men and three lack of recognition that is nearly always the sad fate of college athletes well justifies the space they received in comparison with the three inches allotted Robert Frost, that poet fellow who is going to lecture in Memorial Hall.

They deserve, too, the advantage of the upper left corner of the page with the double-column headlines instead of the lower right to which Mr. Frost was quite properly assigned. The picture, I think, is timely also, for the students on the campus never have half enough chance to see our local athletes, whereas Frost—well, who cares anyway?

And another thing: this is, after all the first visit Frost has ever made to the campus; he is an old man and may never be here again anyway, so why should the Kernel, or anyone else, for that matter, make much ado about him, even though a lot of people do seem to think that he is the greatest living American poet.

What the world needs is a sense of genuine values, and I personally am delighted that the newspapers in our universities are meeting the challenge squarely and providing an example of real courage.

SON OF FAIR PLAY (You haven't read to a conclusion in saying the poet's visit was underplayed. No picture, however, was suitable.—Ed.)

To the Editor: Would you kindly print this in reply to last week's letter from Gineen Pearl McFis. Thank you.

My Dear Miss Deiss: Your letter of last week was the incentive for a trip by a group of geologists to investigate the alleged volcanism present beneath the campus.

That evidence of igneous activity is present in juxtaposition to Miller Hall, the mother-love of geological knowledge, without the approval of the Department of Geology was at first thought to be absurd. It still is.

However, to support our contention, a group of scientists and geologists descended into one of the openings which was spewing forth reddish, unpleasant fumes. We were armed with picks, Bruntons, and other equipment with which geologists usually combat the process of nature.

Having descended and acquainted ourselves to the gloom which was being broken occasionally by blasts of steam which naturally startled us, we bravely pushed on toward the apparent source.

It was not as you, in your intelligence and obvious infancy, proclaimed to be a geological phenomenon, but a large monster, breathing fire in a rather calm manner.

It was not at all perturbed by our group, but we, of course, lost all interest as it smelled and was therefore not a fossil and belonged to the zoology department.

It is suggested that this matter be investigated by Dr. Allen of that department.

I should like personally to suggest that you go and stick your own pointed head in one of the alleged volcanic fissures.

Unfractionately, DR. VINCENT A. C. ROCKBUSTER

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel: Mildly, may I suggest a vote of thanks to whoever is responsible for the radio being placed in the second floor lobby of the King Library last Saturday afternoon during the Metropolitan Opera broadcast of "Mignon".

It is to be hoped that this progressive development may be continued throughout the opera season. Saturday afternoon's performance of "Tristan and Isolde" should be particularly good.

After breaking one or two of your better editorial knives over the Library's service recently, it might be well to administer a pat on the back in this instance.

Giovanni Macaroni

Dear Sir: During the past several weeks, while glancing through your lovely advertisements for bits of news, my eyes have been arrested by a name: Gineen Pearl McFis.

I say to myself this must be a new type "Miss Hush" contest. But no, it couldn't be, because there are no prizes offered.

Please, won't you furnish more clues to the identity? The suspense is terrific.

To date you have shown she has an index of statistics from the Gallup conclusion. In addition, some knowledge of geology.

Also from her letters she appears to be around 16 or younger, an arts and sciences freshman, introvert, a student with career undecided—but enough of this. It may be divulging too many secrets.

So won't you please publish more clues before things have gone too far? You know lynching will be illegal after the first of the year. We want everything to be within the law, don't we?

Yours for Justice, J. W. B. (Let's hope so. We'd like to help you on the identification but we don't have the necessary clues. The name of a letter-writer who prefers to use a pseudonym need not be revealed, as long as the publication has his real name.—Ed.)

Valleau Elected Head Of National Society

Dr. W. D. Valleau, University plant pathologist, has been elected president of the American Phytopathological Society for the coming year.

Dr. Valleau was elected at the annual meeting in Pittsburgh Tuesday to succeed R. S. Kirby, Penn State College.

The society is composed of plant disease specialists.

Interviews Being Held For Training Program

Interviews concerning the aviation cadet-pilot training program are being held in room 128 Student Union Building today.

Major B. M. Campbell and Capt. E. M. Helm, of First Air Force Headquarters, Ft. Slocum, N.Y., will discuss qualifications for pilot training with applicants.

Bureau Conducts Survey

The University Bureau of Community Service recently conducted a survey to determine how the residents of Lexington and Fayette county felt about the proposed community council.

UK sociology students conducted all interviews in the survey, according to John H. Given, director of the Bureau.

Chaplain To Speak

The Rev. Lawrence K. Baxter, Episcopal chaplain to the University, will speak on "The Church's Position on the Campus" at the weekly noon meeting of Phi Kappa Fraternity on Dec. 14.

The meeting will be held in the SUB.

Wide use of the pressure cooker by Australian bush men is unlikely and impractical, home economics authorities have announced.

The first press was set up in Paris in 1820.

Newspapers were first used in America in 1761.

Four Seasons

wants you to see their evening and formal dresses

christmas novelties

coats

suits

dresses

blouses

sweaters

200 Students Register In Journalism Convo In Kernel Office

Approximately 200 high school journalists registered here last Friday for the annual Kentucky High School Press Association conferences. The meet lasted through noon Saturday.

Contests were conducted in news writing, feature writing, editorial writing, and advertising. The contests were judged by members of the Henry Watterson Press Club and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honoraries.

Freshman Y Prepares For Christmas Party

Members of the Freshman Y Club are preparing for the annual Christmas party sponsored each year by the Y-A-Y-W-C-A and the Pitkin Club for the kindergarten and first grade children of Lincoln School. A special Christmas tree is being planned.

Committees are conducting a program whereby students will have the opportunity to aid these children having a Christmas.

Containers will be placed in the cafeteria and book store for students who wish to contribute.

At their weekly meeting, Dec. 14, in the SUB, freshmen members will wrap presents and sack candy for the party on Dec. 27.

Chris Baltis, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

Applications Accepted For Pharmacologists

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for pharmacologists to fill positions in the Federal Service Agency in Washington.

Applicants must have appropriate college work or a combination of college work and experience, and one to three years of professional experience in the fields of bio-chemistry, animal physiology, pharmacology, or toxicology.

Application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post-offices, from Civil Service regional offices or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Yule Season Opened With SUB Ceremony

The traditional "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony, marking the beginning of the Christmas season at the University, was held yesterday afternoon in the Great Hall of the SUB.

Sponsored jointly by the YW and YMCA chapters and the Student Union Board, the program included selections by the Men's Glee Club, and a Christmas reading by Mrs. George Edwin Smith.

The Kernel staff celebrated the beginning of the holiday season this year by conducting a "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony in the editor's office late Wednesday night.

Harry Green, managing editor of the Kernel, was the main feature of the program, in appreciation for his efforts on the paper this semester, he was hanged from a large steam pipe with a strong Manila rope. He got in the spirit of the occasion by rapidly turning green.

During the ceremony songs were led by J. Bruno Hailfax. Soloists in the chorus were Burch McGillicuddy and Gineen Pearl McFis.

The Kernel staff believes more organizations on campus should get in the spirit of the season by having these informal hang-overs.

Newman Club To Meet

The Newman Club will hold its monthly Mass and Communion breakfast meeting on Sunday, at St. Catherine's Academy.

Mass will begin at 8:30 a.m. and confessions will be heard from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Father Elmer Grosser, Newman Club chaplain, will be celebrant.

The first complete scale of wages for printers was adopted in 1800.

Newspapers were first used in America in 1761.

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- CORDUROY
- CHEMILLE
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- ALL RICH WARM
- SHADES
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- SLEEVES

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36 to 44

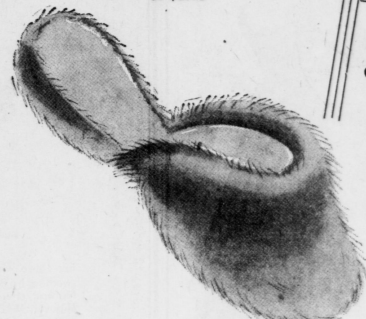
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NOW... JUST \$2.94 ALL SIZES

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For All Of Your Christmas Gifts

Four Seasons

—106 Walnut Street—

SOCIETY

The Spice Of Life

By Rubie Graham and Jobie Anderson



Bertha Ann Lutes, Alpha Xi Delta from Hazard, was named 1948 Pershing Rifles queen at her dance in the SUE Friday night. She is pictured above with Dave Holland, commanding officer of Pershing Rifles.

Will Hold Dance

The Cosmopolitan club will hold an informal dance for members and their friends tonight in the card room of the Student Union Building.

Intermission entertainment will include a dance by Tau Sigma, songs by a mixed quartet, and demonstrations of Latin American dances. Reservations will be served.

Alpha Gams Plan

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with its Christmas formal to be held from 8-12 in the Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Bob Bledsoe and his orchestra will play.

The room will be decorated with large Christmas trees, holly, and red tapers. Chaperones are Mrs. Sears Moss, housemother; Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dr. Jane Haselden, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, and Mrs. William A. B.

Reserve Officers Hold Informal Dance Tonight

The Reserve Officers Association of the University and Lexington division is sponsoring an informal dance tonight at the Avon Signal Depot, Winchester Road, from 9-12.

J. B. McNamara, president, has announced that uniforms are optional. Reservations may be made by calling Howard Morgan, social chairman, at SUE 2182-X.

Special guests include Col. G. T. Mackenzie, commanding officers of the University ROTC Unit, Col. William M. Mack, commanding officer of the Kentucky Military District of Lexington, and Lt. Commander W. H. Bargebell, senior instructor, Lexington Naval Reserve Unit.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.00, stag or dress. The most perfect form of anarchy in the world is to be found in the Astor-Bethan province of Equatorial Africa.

CHI DELTA PHI

- George Washington by Freeman 15.00
- Crusade In Europe by Eisenhower 5.00
- Dinner at Antoine's by Keyes 3.00
- The Big Fisherman by Douglas 3.75

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holiday formals

in rich and lavish fabrics . . . in colors as shining bright as Christmas tree ornaments. We've a wonderful collection ready for the holiday season at nice little prices.

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Greek's Calendar

N O X P E T T X X X

The following list of sorority and fraternity social affairs is the official social calendar listed with the Social Director on Dec. 8.

Any changes should be cleared through Miss Margaret Bruce Cruise, Social Director, Room 122, SUE by Wednesday noon of each week.

Today: Alpha Gamma Delta formal dance, Lafayette Hotel. Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, 9-12, Phoenix Hotel.

Tomorrow: Alpha Tau Omega formal, 8:30-12, Joyland. Sigma Chi Christmas party, 8-12, House.

Sigma Phi Epsilon "Dream Girl" dance, 6-12, Lexington Country Club. Phi Sigma Kappa formal, Phoenix Hotel.

Kappa Alpha dance, Lafayette Hotel. Alpha Delta Pi faculty tea, House, 3-5.

Delta Tau Delta faculty tea, House, 3-5. Tuesday: Alpha Gamma Rho serenade.

Wednesday: Lambda Chi Alpha serenade. Phi Sigma Kappa serenade. Thursday: Delta Chi serenade.

Phi Kappa Tau serenade. Hiller will sponsor an informal dinner meeting and dance for the Intercollegiate Zetauxis Federation of America tri-chapter meet, Sunday at 5:30 pm.

The dinner-dance will be held at the Synagogue Ohava Zion on Maxwell Street. I.Z.F.A. representatives from Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati will attend.

Math Group Plans Party Reserve Officers Hold. The Kentucky Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honor society, will have a Christmas party Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Faculty Club.

If a single ameba divides in half every second for one hour, it is kept pretty busy. One would whisper—other bel-lows.

Now the quiet one is gone. But Albigthly rages on! Charles Sharpe spends at least five days of the week in Harrodsburg.

So with another clean sweep, the dirt goes under the press in the basement of Meyer Hall. In case you may be tempted to forget we're reminding you again, the Spies of Life are always right behind you!

What happened to Bill Stoll that kept him four days in Huntington, W. Va? Bobby Reichenow has been stashed once too often. From now on, he's stretch a coke date.

Where did Dick Pickens go while Sybil was dancing? Woe upon us! Billy Borgs wants to go steady with Dusty Rhodes. How you're still our friends!

Nell Martin had two fellows, Doe Ferrell; Julia Ann Hurst and Beuz Meyer. A Phi Sig got panned the other night but received the traditional cold shower in the Sigma Chi House.

Entertainment Held By Housemothers Club

The University Housemothers Club entertained Tuesday with a Christmas luncheon in the Colonial Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The table was decorated with white Christmas trees. A large wreath tied with a red satin bow formed the centerpiece for the table.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. T. Pridle, Mrs. Ethel Fish, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, and Mrs. T. W. Sweatt. Mrs. Mabel Riedel is president of the club.

Home Ec Club Plans Christmas Party

The Home Economics Club will have a Christmas party Monday night at 7:15 in the Home Economics Building.

All male students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are invited. Delegates include C. V. Becraft, president of the University chapter of Eta Kappa Nu; Tom B. Elliott, secretary; Dr. H. Alex Romanowicz, faculty adviser; and Prof. H. W. Parry, assistant faculty adviser.

Alpha Gams Entertain

A group of underprivileged children will be guests of Alpha Gamma Delta Sunday afternoon in an annual Christmas party. Movies will be shown and gifts from the actives and pledges of the sorority will be distributed among the children.

Faculty To Entertain

The University Faculty Club will entertain with a buffet supper from 6-6:30 pm Sunday at the club house on the campus. Members, their families, and guests will be welcomed.

Benefit Bridge Held

A benefit bridge was held at the Kappa Delta House on Nov. 30. Guests included: Dean Sarah B. Holmes and Dr. Jane Haselden.

Gail Price, social chairman was in charge of arrangements. Comes Christmas time to make him say "Je t'aime!"

It's an old Lexington custom! Canary Cottage

Some Men Have to be hit on the head with an idea . . . HERE'S A WINNER!!

the world's finest imported Cashmere Sweaters

For those who desire the best . . . these imported Cashmere sweaters by B R A E M A R are the gift supreme!

Natural, cherry, oxford, yellow, white, blue and green. Short sleeved slipover, \$18.95; long sleeved slipover, \$22.95; long sleeved cardigan, \$25.

Sportswear, Second floor

Wolf Wile's INCORPORATED

P. S. Gals if he asks you what you want . . . this is it!

Sig Eps Hold Annual Dinner Dance Tonight

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its fourth annual "Dream Girl" dinner dance tonight from 8-12 at the Lexington Country Club.

The "dream girl" has been selected from a field of ten candidates, one from each sorority. She will be presented with a cup at intermission. Last year's winner was Robbie Foster, Kappa Delta representative.

Chaperones are Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Kenay, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Dr. Jane Haselden, and Mrs. T. W. Sweatt, housemother.

Engineers To Assist Chapter Installation

Several engineering students and faculty advisers will leave tomorrow morning for Knoxville, where they will assist in the installation of a new chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honor society.

Delegates include C. V. Becraft, president of the University chapter of Eta Kappa Nu; Tom B. Elliott, secretary; Dr. H. Alex Romanowicz, faculty adviser; and Prof. H. W. Parry, assistant faculty adviser.

A. B. Parby, national secretary of Eta Kappa Nu, will visit the UK chapter on Monday.

Comes Christmas time to make him say "Je t'aime!"

Comes The Social Season . . . and your calendar is crowded with gay events! Comes the glamorous date dress . . . newly important, newly flattering.

Come to Martin's and choose the glamorous charm of filmy lace, the fro-fro ruffle of taffeta or sleek sophistication of satin. A large array of wonderful new dresses in gay, festive, holiday styles.

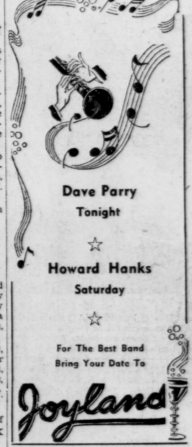
1695 up Sizes 9-15, 10-20

Comes the formal season . . . in one of Martin's glamorous and time to look your grand-lady best in one of Martin's glamorous evening dresses. Lace, net, taffeta, marquisette, satin, and crepe . . . in a rainbow of colors, black and Christmas white. They're no longer a luxury when priced as appealingly as these. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20.

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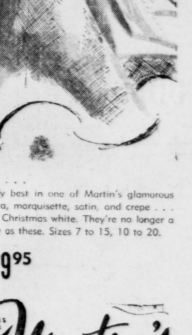
JUNIOR DRESSES FORMALS Fashion Second

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For The Best Band Bring Your Date To Joyland

Comes Christmas time to make him say "Je t'aime!"



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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

1948 Two graduates of the University of Kentucky have received regular Army commissions...

1949 William G. Yancey, B.S. in Min. Eng. '49, is chief construction engineer with the Eighth Engineer Squadron in the Camp Drake area, Japan.

1941 Granville Coblin, B.S.C.E. '41, received his degree in architecture from the University of Michigan last June.

1944 James H. Crawford, B.S.C.E. '44, is with the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga.

1946 John L. Rowland, '46, Maceo, Ky., is county soils assistant at Mayfield, Ky. He was assistant county agent in Boyd County until he resigned that post to go to Mayfield.

1945 Marie Louise McDown, '45, formerly of Versailles, is the secretary to the president and general manager of Continental Oil Company in New York City.

1947 June Fotts, '47, has a secretarial position with Herbolstock Company, New York architect.

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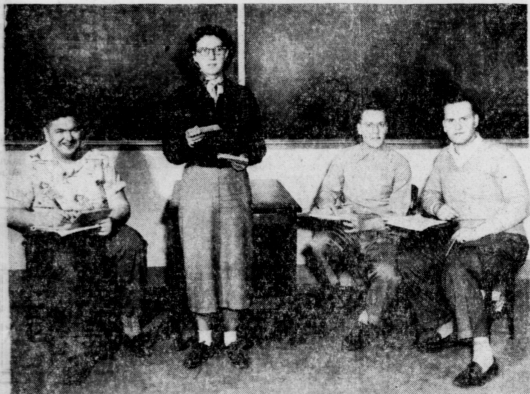
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Ready to represent the University in its first intercollegiate debate in ten years, William "Dick" Doan (left to right), Bob Hutchison and Mike Edgeworth listen to debate manager Ellen Drake present her arguments. The four met with George Thurston to discuss federal aid to education, Doan and Mike Drake will speak in the affirmative, Hutchison and Edgeworth, the negative.

Faculty Personals

Dr. Thompson A review by Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the University library, was published in the November issue of the Swedish periodical, Bokvarnen, published in Stockholm, Sweden.

Dean Stahr Speaks Dean Elvis J. Stahr of the College of Law spoke to the Rotary Club in Cincinnati Dec. 2. He discussed the situation in China.

Some Participants in Forum Professor Carl B. Cose of the history department, will be one of five historians participating in a forum on "Public Address and American History" at the 1948 Convention of the Speech Association of America in Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.

Mail Staff Attends Senior staff members of the department of mathematics will attend meetings of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society at Ohio State University in Columbus, Dec. 28-31.

Those attending the meetings are: Dr. H. H. Downing, head of the department; Dr. D. E. South; Dr. S. L. Pines; Prof. M. G. Brown; Dr. T. Lesser; and Dr. H. F. Pulliam.

Finland in "Messiah" Miss Ruth Pinnell, of the music department, will sing the soprano solo part in the "Messiah," which will be given in the Henry Clay High School auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 14. The program will be presented by chorists of Georgetown College, under the direction of Prof. W. B. Anders.

Romance Language Staff Dr. T. C. Walker, Dr. B. W. Schick, Dr. Alberta Server, Professor Margaret Horsfield and Robert Ryland, will represent the romance language department at the meetings of the Modern Language Association in New York Dec. 27-31.

Thompson Attends Conference Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of the University libraries, will attend a conference on education for librarianship at Princeton University, today and Saturday.

Four UK staff members were luncheon guests of the Education Administration in Covington Wednesday. Those attending were Dean M. M. White, Dean Maurice Seay, Dr. Edwin E. Stein, music department head, and Prof. Louis Clifton, director of University Extension.

The meeting was held in connection with the coming spring music festival.

The point system for measuring type originated in France in 1737.

A type foundry was started at Frankfurt, Germany, in 1530.

Thirty-seven newspapers were published in the colonies by 1775.

THANKS A MILLION... for your patronage throughout the past year, and... a Merry Christmas to you all STUDENT PRESS SHOP 101 Montmullen—Near New Cafeteria

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year Tiny's Jewelry Store 109 N. Lime 20 Steps From Main

Dutch Lunch Honors Phalanx Fraternity

Phalanx Fraternity will be the luncheon guests of the Dutch Lunch Club at noon in the SUB today.

Miss Lovaine Lewis, of the physical education department will lead the group in folk dancing.

Alpha Chi Sigma Elects

The new officers of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical honorary, were honored with a banquet at the SUB on Dec. 1.

The honorees were James Graham, president; Howard Barnett, vice president; L. T. Ockerman, recorder; and George Pope, treasurer.

Dr. Frank Zvanut, district counselor from Cleveland, Ohio, spoke at the banquet.

Pre-Meds Entertain

The Pre-Med Society will entertain tonight with a steak fry at Castlewood.

Members will meet at the Funke-Houser Biological Sciences Building at 7:30 p.m.

A Merry Christmas... to all UK students and faculty... LAFAYETTE STUDIO Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Long 141-143 S. Lime Phone 6271

BAYNHAM'S Shoes and Accessories of Distinction Johansen WHITE SATIN OPERA PUMPS In White or Black Satin 12.95 Can be dyed to match any of your dresses. Baynhams' SHOES OF DISTINCTION 133-35 EAST MAIN

Rhodes Group Names Former UK Student

A former University student, T. George Harris, Trenton, has been selected as one of Kentucky's two 1949 Rhodes Scholarship candidates.

The candidates, Harris and William B. Kelley, Jr., Louisville, were announced by Dr. Frank Caldwell, president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, and chairman of the selection committee.

Harris is now attending Yale and Kelley is enrolled at the University of Louisville.

The two candidates, along with those of the five other states in the Great Lakes district, will go to Indianapolis Saturday where the final selection will be made.

Four scholarships will be awarded in this district which includes Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Two University faculty members served on the committee which selected the Kentucky candidates. They are Prof. Elvis J. Stahr Jr., law college dean, and Dr. Shelby T. McCloy, professor of history.

THE TOPS IN TUNES

WHITE CHRISTMAS Bing Crosby FAR AWAY PLACES Margaret Whiting MY DARLING, MY DARLING Doris Day & Buddy Clark MOONLIGHT COCKTAIL Glen Gray AT BARNEY MILLER'S RECORD DEPARTMENT

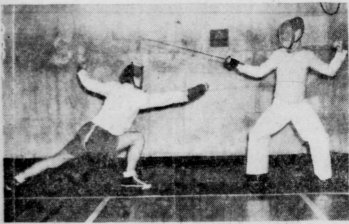


MISS NANCY BREWER Kappa Alpha Theta UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY In a bouffant gown with softly draped bodice and fragile skirt of billowing net... a dress designed for the sparkling lights of crystal chandeliers, for festivities that hail the holidays, and... for winning the title of "Miss Kentuckian" in the recent beauty queen competition at the University. Miss Brewer was dressed by the Loom and Needle ON THE ESPRANOE

BOWLING ALLEY BOWLING ALL BUS STOP WARSITY Magazine for Young Men LOST - Brown ballad between Colonial Bowling Alley and SUB, December 1. Please call Jack Owens, 307-M, Newark. LOST - Parker pencil, blue trimmed silver. If found, please return to Patricia Kwasniewski, Boyd Hall. LOST - Red Sbratler pen, Feraline Shwartz engraved on gold band. Call 792 of 9488. LOST - Diana side table, Friday, December 3. Please contact G. Cox, 279 Hilltop, Covington. LOST - Parker 55 fountain pen, silver and red body. Reward call Lexington Herald-Examiner, P.O. box, after 6 p.m. James Lee Wood, Jr. WANTED - Blue to Northeastern states. Call attention of university and ask for Dr. Perry Black. If you want a ride to Indianapolis leaving Lexington Saturday, December 12, at noon, call Russell White at 489-25. Would persons who got wrong overcoat at Joyland Casino Saturday night please show \$20.00 to exchange.

We have just received a lovely group of formal... You'll adore this selection of off-the-shoulder with sweeping skirts... they're simply alluring! \$29.95 to \$100.00

fats & teens SPORTSTERS by SANDLER OF BOSTON "BOUNCERS" You'll get a bounce out of life in these spring-about, thick, English ribbed crepe sole shoes. They're as light as they are sturdy, flexible and smooth fitting... and that handsome new bulkiness is going to be campus talk this season \$7.95 Brown's Booters incorporated "More than just beautiful shoes"



Showing thrust lunge technique, George Christen (left) avoids his opponent's parry to score a touch.

University of Illinois Added To '49 Kentucky Fencing Card

The fencing season will not open officially until February 7. Behind the first match with the University of Illinois, however, will be local workouts and special training. Practice hours for the fencing team are from 4:00 until 6:00 every afternoon. "It takes as much time to develop a good fencing team as it does for a good football or basketball squad," said Scott Breckinridge, team coach and one of the leading fencers in the state. "We want freshmen to come out for the team who are willing to do a little hard work to learn the fundamentals." Breckinridge and his father, a former Olympic champion, are authors of a book on the sport. The 1948 schedule includes meets with several teams the University fenced last year and with one new opponent, the University of Illinois. The complete schedule is as follows: Univ. of Illinois, Feb. 11, Urbana, Ill. Vanderbilt University, Feb. 19, here. Univ. of Cincinnati, Feb. 26, here. Univ. of Louisville, Mar. 12, here. Univ. of Cincinnati, Mar. 19, here. Vanderbilt Univ., Apr. 2, Nashville

Gain Selected On Another National All-Soph Eleven

Bob Gain was accorded another honor recently when the editors of Sports Extra, the weekly encyclopedia of all sports, published in New York City, selected him as one of the tackles on the national all-sophomore football team for the 1948 season. The lineup for the aggregation was as follows: Ends: Bob Watson (Georgia) and Dan Foldberg (Army). Tackles: Bob Gain (Kentucky) and Allen Wahl (Michigan). Guards: Ray Elias (Tennessee) and Johnny Chernak (Brown). Center: Pat O'Sullivan (Alabama). Quarterback: Johnny Clayton (Northmouth). Halfbacks: Kyle Kote (SMU) and Chuck Ortmann (Michigan). Fullback: Gil Stephenson (Army).

Education Honorary Initiates Nine Grads

Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education society, initiated nine graduate students from the Education college, recently. Lee Gaitter, president, announced. The new members are B. W. Caldwell, Adron Devan, Robert Mills, William Ralph, E. W. Ockerman, James Rowley, Pat Wear, Kellam Prickett, and Chester C. Travelstead.

The ceremony, held in the SUB Music Room, was followed by a chapter dinner. Dr. Alfonso F. Myers, chairman of the Division of Higher Education at New York University, was guest speaker at the dinner. If facilities continue to improve, the telephone may someday replace the carrier pigeon as a medium of communication.

Contrary to popular belief, Hanchan was not the first man to cross the Alps on elephant-back. He was preceded almost twenty-four hours by an African elephant caravan that had lost its bearings.

Arkansas Game Will Be Last In Home Gym Until February

Kentucky's basketball Wildcat's make their final appearance of the 1948 year Monday night against the Arkansas Razorbacks. The defending NCAA champs do not play an other home game on the Euclid Avenue court until February 8, when they play their arch rival, the Tennessee Volunteers. The Parker-Villica clash is the only one between the two teams in the Southwest Conference this year.

Coach Gene Lambert of Arkansas lost two men from last year's strong team that won eight and lost four in the conference. However, the two men played valuable roles in the Razorback success story last season.

7-Foot Player Gone Replacements had to be found for seven-foot George Kok, who scored 469 points last year, and 6' 6" Fordward A. Williams.

However, Lambert has a bevy of veteran lettermen and one of the finest crops of promising sophomores ever sent in the Southwest Conference. From his 15-man squad, Lambert has picked the five men he thinks will fight, hustle and drive every minute of the game. The loss of Kok will change the Razor attack to a fast-breaking, speed-crazy affair, similar to the tactics used by Kentucky.

At center is Bob Anderson, a 6' 7" sophomore from Teararka, Arkansas. Bob was a rugged star last year on the freshman team and should make all-conference before graduating.

Two veterans usually get the starting nod at forward. They are Cliff Hinchey and Chester C. Travelstead.

Tau Sigma Schedules Recital For Tuesday Tau Sigma, modern dance group, will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Gulgosh theater. Mrs. Revell Shaw, director, announced.

The program will be given for the Lexington McDowell Club, its guests, and the University faculty. Students who wish to attend may call Mrs. Shaw at the Women's Gym, the director said.

The entire Tau Sigma group of 35 dancers will give the program, which is to be a comparison of ballet with modern dance. Soloists will be danced by Betty Ebl, Vivian Hereford, Ann Burton, Marie Johnson, and Joe Marks. The first part of the program will be on ballet forms and classical technique, and the second part will be devoted to modern forms. Mrs. Shaw said.

Offset printing was developed in Munich in 1926.

Ben All Starts Sunday

M-G-M brings you another great drama as wonderful as... "THE GREEN YEARS" "HILLS OF HOME" in Technicolor

Starring EDWARD G. WERNER - DONALD CRISP with TOM DRAKE - LEIGH ALASSIE A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Kentucky Now Showing

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF LAUGHTER AND ROMANCE!

JOHN LIND - WANDA HENDRIX SALLY FITZGERALD - MONTY WOOLLEY MISTY TATLOCKS - MILLIONS ILKA CHASE - ROBERT STACK

Cookin'

(Continued from Page Two) By slightly tilted toward children. But, here goes again: The Mississippian brought out an article claiming that nearly all the trouble at the veterans' housing unit there is due to children.

The little rascals have stopped up the hot water tank by stuffing mud, milk, bread, and water into it. Now all the project manager of the housing unit does when their moms and dads complain about conditions is refer them to their own kids.

Did you often wonder how the sex of an ostrich can be determined? Well, here is a sure-fire method that never fails: Tell a joke. If he laughs, it's a male. If she laughs, it's a female. —B. C. Heighly.

A student teacher at Illinois State Normal was visited by his brother, who happens to be his twin. The first brother asked his twin to sit in on a class for him. He told his twin all about the seating, so that the second twin would know the students' names around him. The only way one could possibly tell the difference between the two was that the visitor jiggled money in his pocket, while his brother never did.

The first brother stayed outside in the doorway to see what happened. Unfortunately, he had fore-

FORD-U-DRIVE IT Special Rates On Trips

New Cars For Rent and New Trucks for Rent 263 E. Short Merry Christmas Phone 648

The CHRISTMAS GIFT

She'll love... A box of quality OLD DOMINION candies

Delicious And Really Fresh

RUNYON'S Merry Christmas

Candy Shoppe 119 N. Lime St.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week for this week is Amy Dean Wills, home economics senior from Loyall. Amy is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Mortar Board, senior women's leadership honorary, and is chaplain and former treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary. She has been vice president and freshman advisor of the Home Economics Club, a member of the YWCA culture for two years, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, and is alumni secretary and former treasurer of the Wesley Foundation. For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Amy to enjoy any two if its delicious meals.

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Kampus Kernels

All Kampus Kernels should be in the Kernel room on Tuesday. Friday, December 10. BAPTIST STUDENT UNION KING'S HOUR... presents Mordecai F. Henn, Bible commentator and world traveler, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. Baptist Student Union. BASKETBALL... anyone interested in playing basketball on the YWCA team... report to the YM CA office, SUB.

Sunday, December 12. CANTERBURY CLUB... supper, recreation, and Christmas program. 8:30 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church. UNIVERSITY FOR LIFE... supper, Christmas party, and a short talk by Rhodes Thompson, Jr. on "Disciple, Student Fellowship"... 6 p.m. Central Christian Church.

Monday, December 12. THETA SIGMA PHI... meeting to elect president... 4:15 p.m. McVey Hall basement.

Tuesday, December 14. SWEATER SWING DANCE... admission free... 8 p.m. SUB Ballroom. GERMAN CLUB... meeting and Christmas party... 7:30 p.m., see Miller Hall bulletin board for place. PHALANX FRATERNITY... lunch, meeting, and hear speaker, room, Room 206, SUB. CANTERBURY CLUB... Holy Communion... 7:15 a.m. SUB Chapel.

Wednesday, December 15. PITKIN CLUB... lunch, meeting, and discussion led by Father Elmer Grosser, room, Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. INDEPENDENTS... meeting... 7 p.m., Room 127, SUB. WEST VIRGINIA STUDENTS... to organize into a club, meeting 7 p.m., Room 206, SUB. Thursday, December 16. PHI SIGMA IOTA... Christmas party... 7:30 p.m., Miller Hall.

WKBY SCHEDULE WHAS - 840 Saturday 1:30 p.m. Sunday Recital Sunday 10:30 a.m. UK Round Table WKLP - 149 Tuesday 8:30 p.m. The Three Readers Saturday 8:30 p.m. Monday 8:30 p.m. Inside UK WKLS - 1340 Saturday 8:45 p.m. Monday 8:45 p.m. Evelyn and Denny Tuesday 8:45 p.m. The Two Toms Wednesday 8:45 p.m. Phil Perkins Thursday 8:45 p.m. Dick Pieman Friday 8:45 p.m. Glenn's Notebook

Noted animal authorities agree that you can lead a horse to water but you can't always drown him. Blank verse style was first developed by an Ethiopian poet named Eaton Sthurl.



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DisKentucky Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

For the second straight time, even-numbered books will be honored when the Wildcats tear into the Tulsa team tonight.

Most of the students who witnessed the Indiana Central game will therefore attend the Tulsa tilt this evening.

We feel obliged to make one comment to the students who gave the "Bronx cheer" to the game officials, when their names were announced over the public address system at the start of the I-C-K game 11 days ago.

Possibly no harm was meant by this booing. However, hundreds of radio listeners all over the State heard the Kentucky students boo two officials who, at that time, had not even blown a whistle.

Hundreds heard some unliking students boo two men—the first a former major league baseball pitcher, and the second official a former All-American basketball player here at UK and one of the greatest ever to play for the Big Blue. These men had done nothing to rate such an ugly demonstration.

We believe that booing, except in extremely rare cases, is entirely uncalled for at a collegiate basketball game. This holds true not only for officials but players of the opposing team.

Remember the visiting players and officials judge the entire school by the conduct of our students at the game. Let's conduct ourselves just as well as those Kentucky players down there on the court.

High school football in Miami is tremendously popular. One game this fall between Miami Jackson and Miami Senior drew 37,000 people to the Orange Bowl Stadium.

On Thanksgiving night, we saw Senior High play Miami Edison. Because Edison had a comparatively weak team, only 14,562 persons turned out for the game. This was one of the smallest crowds of the season.

Senior High won 22-6, but despite the lopsided score, the game was interesting to watch for it was full of good, hard football.

Albion Director Bernie Shively said after the contest that he had never seen such sharp tackling by a pair of high school teams. And he has seen quite a few grid games in the past 30 years.

The halftime show by the two high school bands was really something to see. Both bands combined to form a 240-piece marching outfit covering the entire length and width of the gridiron.

In addition, the two schools each had about three dozen majorettes, and Edison High sported a 30-piece cadet unit which marched with machine-like precision.

It was the most colorful halftime show we have ever viewed.

Speaking of bands, the University of Miami has a 100-piece marching organization which is dressed in uniforms of a modified West Point cadet type. The new uniforms cost UM a total of \$10,000. Their drum major is Al Allen, who is the national champion baton twirler. The band will tour Florida this winter in a series of concerts.

Adolph Rupp's new book, "Championship Basketball," is off the press. The book, published by Prentice-Hall, of New York, will sell for \$3.

Coach Rupp has also written an article for the January issue of *Pagan Magazine*. The title of the story is "Let's Look At Basketball." The Baron points out eight moments to look for in a basketball game.

A story on Alex Groza and his family is in the current issue of *Sport Magazine*. Ralph Beard will be featured in this publication in the March issue.

The annual football banquet was held last Thursday, under the direction of Mrs. Helen King. Bernie Moore, commissioner of the SEC, was principal speaker.

UK's "Comeback Kids" received plenty of well-deserved praise from all the speakers.

Coach Paul Bryant said, "I'm proud of this team. I've never been connected with an outfit that has my admiration like this team has." The footballers made a good impression with Miamians from all that we heard and read.

Said Jimmy Burns, sports editor of the *Miami Herald*: "The Kentucky fans and Coach Bear Bryant, one of the nicest guys in the business, made quite an impression here. Within a short time Bryant will have his team in the top flight of the Southeastern Conference. He'll see to have the Wildcats return here."

From the *Miami Herald*, the day after the Wildcat-Hurricane tussle: "Kentucky players on the bench showed more spirit than any club to face the Hurricanes this fall. There was a continual line of chatter going on, with players yelling encouragement to their mates on the field."

We feel that the spirit of the UK team this season was remarkable. It seemed to become more pronounced as the season advanced. We hope that the Cats take up next season where they left off this fall.

Another writer, Morris McLemore, of the *Miami Daily News* wrote: "Bear Bryant's comely features lend credence to his reputation as the Gregory Peck of the big-haired tobacco belt. His most notable accomplishments at Lexington have been occasional forays from under the shadow of Adolph Rupp, the most colorful basketball coach in America and by long odds the biggest space-grabber in the territory since Daniel Boone."

Prindl Reorganizes UK Band Into Two Units For Winter

By Boyd Keenan

Along with the sports activities on the campus, the University's 100-piece marching band has been "winterized." Football games of the 1948 football season are in the past and Director Frank J. Prindl has completely reorganized his famed Dixie musicians.

The 1948 version of the University's crack marching outfit has been divided into two complete units. A 40-piece variety band composed largely of brasses has been organized.

For the purpose of providing music for home basketball games, this segregation will also serve the military department in any ROTC function during the winter and spring.

The remainder of the marching band makes up the University concert band which is known throughout the South as one of the outstanding symphonic groups in this section of the country. Among the concert band's appearances will be a spring concert program which will be presented on May 1. Director Prindl has announced that this spring may also play quite a number of concerts throughout the state.

During the past year the Uni-



Kentucky's Quarterback George Blanda, left, and Head Coach Paul Bryant are shown at the annual football banquet shortly after Blanda was presented the Lederer trophy as the team's Most Valuable Player. Blanda, who was also named as honorary captain for the past season by his teammates, will compete in the first annual Southern-Northern grid game at Miami, Fla., Christmas Day.

turned out made over 30 public appearances. Highlighting these appearances were the recent performances for the UK football games. Only one football trip was taken to Wildcat games by this year's band that being the journey to Knoxville, Tenn., for the game with the University of Tennessee.

In every football game presentation, Director Prindl combined intricate formations with traditional maneuvers. One of the most colorful half-time shows ever seen on Small Field was applauded by more than twenty thousand spectators in an early season night game when the band formed a huge show boat.

At this game, a half-time miniature show was staged within the show boat. Also, the band hoisted the vessel down the field with a paddle wheel moving in perfect rhythm.

Another highlight of the season was a music and formation tribute to the political parties shortly before the national election. Among other formations, the band displayed their versions of the Democratic donkey, the Republican elephant, and the Democrat's Centennial flag.

The Wildcat musicians closed their marching season at Knoxville with a Thanksgiving novelty show. Featured in this drill was an outline of a monstrous turkey. Although the band drills are based on strict military precision, the season offered many unique formations of other types. Outstanding was a representation of a church accompanied by the rendition of a sacred hymn.

Director Prindl and his band have been invited to participate in the top state affairs for several years. Among such events last year were the Governor's inauguration and the annual Mountain Laurel Music Festival at Pine Mountain.

University students are well aware of the title "Best Band in Dixie" as used by newspapers in the South to describe the Kentucky musicians. The band originally got this title back in 1923 when it made a trip into the deep South with a University of Kentucky football team. After the team took a shelling, a sympathetic Atlanta, Ga., sports writer commented on the fact that Kentucky might at least boast of the leading band in the South.

The band has a history almost as old as the University itself. A photograph owned by the music department shows the band of 1869 with a membership of 15. It has been steadily increasing in size and quality since that time.



"And when you pass this little smelt, Dublin, you'll be an accepted member of Δ.K.O. fraternity!"

Frosh Beat Asbury Lose To Varsity; Next Game Monday

By Tom Sullman

Hutchinson Drugs, an independent team, will be the foe of the eleven UK Kittens Monday night at 8 p.m. in a preliminary game to the Kentucky-Arkansas tilt.

In beating Asbury Seminary last Monday night 105-42, before approximately 300 people, Coach Lancaster's freshman team set a new scoring record for a Kentucky team, either home or away. The varsity high is 96 points. They beat Western Ontario 98-41 last year, and Vanderbilt 98-29 in the 1946-47 season.

Asbury was no match for the tall Kentucky yearlings. The freshmen hit 41.4 percent of their field goals, and 77 percent of their free throws, while Asbury got 24 percent of their field goals and 55 percent of their free throws.

Bill Spivey, who played 18 minutes, poured 22 points through the hoop to lead all scorers.

Following Spivey for Kentucky scoring honors was Dick Scott with 14, and Guy Strong with 12.

Asbury's Mike Smith got 11 markers, and Bill Davis had 9.

At the half, the score was 49-26 in favor of the Kittens and went to 70-29 with 10 minutes to play.

With the score 97-42 and one minute to play, George Labroz sank a crisp to make it 99-42. Then Dick Scott was fouled by Ray Barbett and hit two free throws. Seconds later Cox got a gratis shot off R. Lanham to make the final score 102-42.

Summary: KENTUCKY—102 42—ASBURY
Swan (4) F (7) Jones
Lambros (7) F (7) Jones
Spivey (22) C (7) R. Lanham
Pearson (4) G (7) R. Lanham
Watson (0) G (6) Simms

Substitutions: KENTUCKY—W. Whitaker, Auen, Newton (8), King (4), Scott (14), Neu (1), Price (7), Stergees (8), Strong (13), L. Whitaker (8), and Cox (1); ASBURY—

Summary: (41) Freshmen
Barker (2) F (7) Swan
Lane (2) F (3) Newton
Groza (13) C (7) Spivey
Burnstable (9) G (8) Pearson
Beard (17) G (2) L. Whitaker
Substitutions: VARSITY—Hirsch (6), Bruno (3), Day, Jones (7), Stough (3), Henne (2), Lenkover (2), Townes, and Hall (4); FRESHMEN—Lambros (1), Scott, King (3), W. Whitaker, Auen, Price (3), Watson (1), Strong, Stergees (3), and Cox (1).

Officials: Shih and Yessin.

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Kentucky Basketeers: Ralph Beard

By Kent Hollingsworth
With 16,000 screaming basketball fans reminding him 30 seconds remained with the score tied, 46-46, Kentucky's ball bearing Ralph Beard walked calmly up to the foul line. He bounced the ball a couple of times, chewed his gum, and dropped through the point that knocked the rest off Madison Square Garden and won the 1946 National Invitational Basketball Tournament for Kentucky.

Rhode Island State had nipped each team by only a few points to ease its way into the final, and led by their great star, Ernie Calverto, had just reached their peak for the season. Freshman Ralph Beard was appointed by Coach Rupp to guard Calverto.

He did.
Calverto got only two field goals and some free throws as the 18-year-old Ralph Beard was high point man for both teams, with 13 points.

Star At Male High
Twice All America, three All-SEC, basketball's Outstanding Performer of '47, Outstanding Player to Appear in Madison Square Garden last year, and a member of the U.S. Olympic team, Beard was born in Lewisburg, Ky.

Beard moved to Louisville when Ralph was a sophomore in high school and he was declared ineligible his first year when he entered Male High there.

However his junior and senior years he played fullback on the football team; was unanimous all-State guard selection from the state champion Male basketballers; played first base on the high school baseball club; and helped Male run away with the state track meet by winning the 800-yard dash.

The Louisville had entered the University of Kentucky in the fall of '46 and immediately went out for football practice. He played three games for the Wildcats footballers before he tried to slip between the 200-pounders. He didn't make it and hung up his football shoes. Instead he played basketball with two separated shoulders.

Player-Of-Week Twice
He was starting guard when the basketball season opened and was never selected as player of the week of a national wire service. However he was known chiefly as a defensive man his first year.

Following the National Invitational Tournament Beard returned to Lexington and went right out for baseball. Joining the baseball team he sprained in jogging around the diamond. Rapid Ralph, who is hard as a Sherman tank, said, "B-B-Boy, I really need this."

Shifted to second base, Beard improved rapidly each year. Last year teamed with flashy Johnny Slogoth at shortstop, Beard scrambled to 16 double plays in 13 games and hit a booming .370 average and led the team in triples.

Great Gun Chaser
Writing sports writers describe the Louisville Led as a well-oiled machine which drops in field goals from all over the court with monotonous regularity, a very apt picture of Beard on the floor. But off the court, Beard is a bundle of nervous energy. To be with him for more than 30 consecutive minutes is like sitting next to an electric fan with a short in it.

Part of his nervous energy goes into chewing gum. He chews gum more often than a chain smoker puffs on cigarettes. He is seldom seen on the campus without a jawful, and before a game, stuffs a pack or so in his mouth and goes to work on it. Coach Rupp once shouted, after Rapid Ralph missed a couple of crisp

shots, "Miss another one of those and I'll take your gum away!" Beard hit a phenomenal 37 per cent of all his shots last year, his remarkable long-shot artistry pulls defensive men out close to him where he turns on a spurt of speed and goes in for a percentage building crisp shot.

Last year, by virtue of winning the SEC crown, the NCAA title, and the first two games in the Olympic Trials, the Kentucky Wildcats met the famed Phillips 66 team in the final.

The Ollers were picked to win by many margin they pleased, estimated at about 90 points, but the lightning bolt of the AAU champion, Phillips 66, in the final minutes by score of 49-52.

Phillips Coach Bud Browning, who never looks at anyone under 6' 5" when he gets a team together, saw in the Louisville Led hit him impossible long shots, crisp shots, and jump shots. Browning said, Beard's the best college player I've seen. We put three men on him and still couldn't stop him."

Makes 32% Free Throw
Last year as the first half of the Tennessee game came to a close Captain Kenny Rollins threw the ball into Beard and Beard hit a full of fans in ordering him, "Shoot! Shoot!" Ralph turned around, took a couple of changes on his gum, squirted at the distant basket, 52% free-throw, and fired. The gun went off while it was still in the air, but two spectacular points were registered for the Wildcats as the ball knocked the bottom out of the basket.

The players remained motionless until the shriek of the fans proved they had all seen the same thing. As the players rushed up and slumped him on the back, Beard just stood there with a smile on his face as though he had just won \$100,000 on a radio quiz show.

During the time of the next home game, Captain Rollins, surprised Beard and his teammates, hammered in a nail marking the spot where the longest shot in Alumni Gymnasium, and one of the longest in collegiate basketball, was made by Beard.

Many are the opposing players who would give their basketball shoes of only Rapid Ralph Beard had been hammered to that spot instead of a nail.

Intramural Sports

By Tom Spillman
Sigma Chi won the IM volleyball championship from Phi Sigma Kappa, Tuesday night in Alumni Gym, by scores of 15-9 and 15-8.

Superior teamwork enabled the winners to spike the ball many times. The Phi Sigs, unorganized at first, were unable to catch up in the scoring.

A basketball double-header, Dec. 13, in Alumni Gym, will postpone all bowling in the IM league until Jan. 3.

Tri-Y is leading the IM bowling league with a .777 average, after displacing I.K.A., who is now in second place. Third place goes to the 500-Club, while the Sig Eps, Phi Eps, and Sigma Nu are all in a tight race for fourth position.

For Dec. 8, three teams had high marks; they were Tri-Y (800), Sig Eps (609), and Sigma Nu (608). The high team average was Tri-Y (786), Ecklar, of the 500-Club, took both the high individual game (211) and high individual average (119).

On completion of the first round, there are 32 pairs scheduled in the doubles, and 64 individuals listed in the singles pairings.

The second round is due to be finished by next Friday, Dec. 17, and the remainder of the tournament, will be held after the Christmas vacation.

Bowling
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Reserve Walter Hirsch Sparks Cat Win Over DePaul, 67-36

By Kent Hollingsworth
Reserve forward Walter Hirsch furnished the spark that fired a sluggish Wildcat team to a 67-36 victory over a tall DePaul outfit, in the Louisville Army Wednesday night.

The Kentuckians got off to a ragged start and throughout the first half of the game, could do no more than pass the ball out on the front line and occasionally into Barker in the forward slot.

The score at the end of the first period was a very un-Wildcat-like 20-13.

Walter Hirsch was substituted into the fray just before the first half ended and with his excellent passing, alert defensive play and timely field goals, started the Cats rolling toward their lopsided victory.

Rapid Ralph Beard, who personally believes he never gets really going, playing in front of the Louisville fans, got going to the tune of 15 points, and Duke Barnstable added 13 points to his first period foul shots to tie Beard for high point honors for the night.

Summary:
Kentucky: F Benson-5
Barker-5
Line-6
Groza-12
Barnstable-15
Beard-15
Ledy-1
Substitutes:
Kentucky: Hirsch-8; Jones-6; Stough-7; Townes.

De Paul: Benson-5
Laney-4
Phelan-4
Ledy-1
Govardarica-3
Kentucky: Hirsch-8; Jones-6; Stough-7; Townes.
DePaul: Benson-5; Vukovich-1; Kamp-2; Corran-1; Torphy.

Bob Cousy is Holy Cross' top scorer. He is a forward, 6' 7", and a junior from St. Albans, N. Y. Last season, in 36 games, Cousy scored 486 points for an average of over 13 points per game.

In the NCAA meet, he hit for 23 against Michigan, but was held to six by Rollins in the UK-Crusader semifinal tilt.

Groza Got 23
Alex Groza outscored Kaftan 23-15 at the pivot, and Kenny Rollins, now playing with the Chicago Stags, held the mighty Cousy to a single point.

Ralph Beard got in Holy Cross' hair and stayed there all night, coming out only long enough to score 10 points. Wallace Jones, practically lived on the backboards and scored 12 points. Other Kentucky scorers were Beard four and Rollins eight.

Forward Frank Offringot got 12 points to take runner-up scoring honors on the Crusader five. At the half Kentucky led 36-28. Both teams stayed on even terms in

Westminster Meets
The Westminster Fellowship will attend the christening concert at Memorial Hall on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Members will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church for the fellowship supper and evangelizing.

For two months in 1778, Boston was without a locally-printed newspaper.



Photo by Mack Hapton

Holy Cross Has High Hopes Of Upsetting Cats Thursday

By Dudley Saunders
Adolph Rupp's Wildcats invade Boston Thursday night in an effort to prove to the Bowntowners that Kentucky's 69-52 victory over Holy Cross in the NCAA playoffs last spring wasn't a fluke.

Most of the whole world, Kentucky included, is convinced that it wasn't, but the New England sports-writers, having taken on the characteristics of the Missouri Mule, believe that their beloved Crusaders, especially Forward Bob Cousy and Center George Kaftan, are going to skin the Cats bare of all glory by 10 to 15 points.

The above-mentioned roundball artists, along with a half-dozen other cohorts, had been running rampant over everything in New England and the East for the past three years, under the tutelage of Alvin "Doggie" Julian, who has now departed to take the reins of the professional Boston Celtics.

New Mentor
The new mentor at the Worcester, Mass., Catholic school, is Lester Sheax.

Lester Sheax's Ralph Beard and Alex Groza, Cousy, and Kaftan have been named on many all-star, all-conference, and all-America teams. Ever since last March, the Boston sports-writers have been smirking at the mention of Kentucky and growling "Just wait till next year" and "It was a fluke."

In case time has dimmed your memory of what happened in that memorable game, it was just a matter of Kentucky jumping into an immediate lead and staying there. Many New York observers called it one of the greatest college games ever played.

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Reprinted from the December, 1947 issue of ESQUIRE



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E. MICHAELS

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Section Two

Section Two

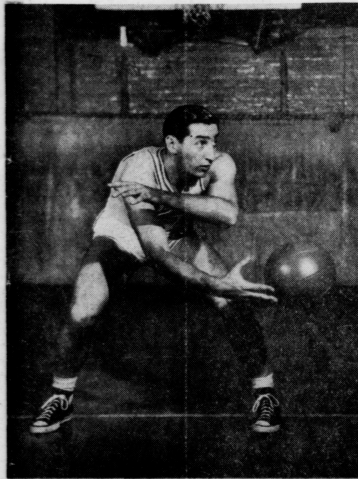
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXXIX 2246

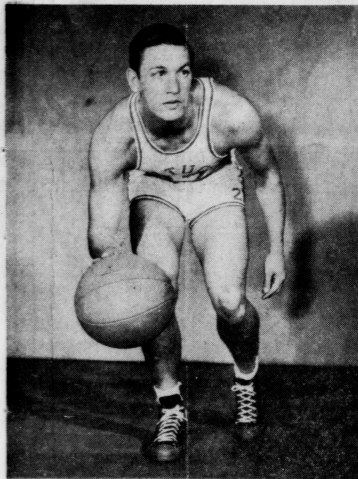
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948

Number 10

Kentucky — SEC, CAA And Olympic Cage Champions



ALEX GROZA
SENIOR CENTER
MARTINS FERRY, O.



WAB WAB JONES
SENIOR FORWARD
HARLAN, KY.



JIM LINE
JUNIOR FORWARD
AKRON, O.

Rupp Starting 19th Campaign As Wildcat Coach

Adolph Frederick Rupp, Kentucky's affable wizard of hardwood magic, is justly referred to as "The Baron of Basketball." The unparalleled success of Rupp's Kentucky teams over the past 18 seasons—a tenure longer than that enjoyed by any other U. S. athletic mentor—has proven the aptness of this mythical title of nobility. If there ever was a Baron in the field of basketball, Rupp would be a likely choice for the distinction by reason of his enviable record and amazing ability to turn out traditionally top-notch cage aggregations year after year.

Currently tutoring his nineteenth edition of Wildcat basketball in defense of three top hardwood titles—the Southeastern Conference crown, national collegiate championship, and Olympic Games co-championship of the world, the crafty professor is belted most by an almost unprecedented condition—that of no new fields to conquer.

Rupp's cage acts over the past five seasons have annexed virtually every team and individual honor available in the world of basketball. Five Kentucky players were named All-Americans, eight were selected All-Conference players, the entire U. K. first string was placed on the first All-SEC honor quintet of 1947, and individual members of the squad have captured such honors as "Player of the Year," "Most Valuable Player to Appear in Madison Square Garden," and "Most Valuable Player of the NCAA Tournament."

Highlights in the team record include 129 victories against only 14 defeats during the five-year period—a 206 winning percentage, an unbroken string of 66 consecutive victories on their home floor, participation in five national tournaments and the Olympic Games, and annexation of the co-Olympic championship of the world, undisputed national collegiate championship (Olympic Trials college bracket), NCAA and National International tournament championships, and Southeastern Conference championship five times. The Cats have taken the SEC titles 11 times during Rupp's 18-year reign and have maintained continuous possession of the crown since the 1943-44 season.

The 1947-48 Wildcat cage aggregation probably was one of the greatest basketball teams in the history of the sport. Few, if any, teams achieved the outstanding success against major opposition that carried last year's Kentucky quintet through regular season and national tournament competition with 38 wins against 2 losses, one of the latter against the AAU champion Phillips Oilers in the finals of the Olympic Trials. They captured the championship of the SEC conference, the Eastern Division and NCAA national tourney titles, and won the right to place five men on the U. S. Olympic basketball entry by virtue of victory in the college bracket of the Olympic Games, the U. K. cage—played as both a team unit and as individuals—aided in the American sweep to the world basketball championship in eight straight games.

Far from being surpassed by his wonderful Wildcats, the Baron himself has sealed the pinnacles of basketball fame. In 1944, he won the

(Continued on Page Three)



COACH ADOLPH RUPP

U. K. - All-Americans

Name	Position	Year
Basil Hayden	Forward	1921
Burgess Carey	Guard	1925
Carey Spicer	Forward	1929
Paul McBrayer	Guard	1930
Carey Spicer	Forward	1931
Forest Sale	Center-Forward	1932
Ellis Johnson	Guard	1933
Forest Sale	Center-Forward	1933
LeRoy Edwards	Center	1935
Bernard Oppen	Guard	1939
Lee Huber	Guard	1940
Bob Brannum	Center	1944
Jack Parkinson	Guard	1946
James Jordan	Guard	1946
Ralph Beard	Guard	1947-48
Alex Groza	Center	1947-48
Wallace Jones	Forward	1948

KENTUCKY BASKETBALL COACHES

1905—F. E. Schacht	1927—Basil Hayden
1906—W. H. Mustaine	1928—John Mauer
1907—W. H. Mustaine	1929—John Mauer
1907—W. H. Mustaine	1931—Adolph F. Rupp
1909—W. H. Mustaine	1932—Adolph F. Rupp
1910—E. R. Sweetland	1933—Adolph F. Rupp
1911—Idellings	1934—Adolph F. Rupp
1912—E. R. Sweetland	1935—Adolph F. Rupp
1913—J. J. Tigert	1936—Adolph F. Rupp
1914—Alpha Brummage	1937—Adolph F. Rupp
1915—Alpha Brummage	1938—Adolph F. Rupp
1916—James Park	1939—Adolph F. Rupp
1917—W. P. Tuttle	1940—Adolph F. Rupp
1918—S. A. Bodes	1941—Adolph F. Rupp
1919—Andrew Gill	1942—Adolph F. Rupp
1920—Geo. C. Buchheit	1943—Adolph F. Rupp
1921—Geo. C. Buchheit	1944—Adolph F. Rupp
1922—Geo. C. Buchheit	1945—Adolph F. Rupp
1923—Geo. C. Buchheit	1946—Adolph F. Rupp
1924—Geo. C. Buchheit	1947—Adolph F. Rupp
1925—C. O. Applegran	1948—Adolph F. Rupp
1926—Ray Ekinan	

1947-48 UK Cage Results Show 36-3 Record

Regular Season—29 Games

KY.	TEAM	OPP.
80	Indiana Central	41
80	Fort Knox	41
72	Tulsa University	18
71	Tulsa University	22
67	DePaul University	33
67	U. of Cincinnati	31
79	Xavier University	37
59	Temple University	79
52	St. John's University	40
85	Creighton Univ.	23
86	Western Ontario	41
67	Miami (Ohio)	53
47	Michigan State Col.	45
73	Ohio University	57
65	U. of Tennessee	54
71	Georgia Tech.	56
88	U. of Georgia	51
70	U. of Cincinnati	43
68	DePaul University	51
55	Notre Dame	64
41	U. of Alabama	33
69	Washington Univ.	39
82	Vanderbilt Univ.	51
69	U. of Tennessee	42
63	U. of Alabama	54
79	Vanderbilt Univ.	43
68	Georgia Tech.	54
58	Temple University	79
59	Xavier University	37

SEC TOURNAMENT

87	Florida	31
63	L. S. U.	47
79	U. of Tennessee	47

2279 1414

National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament

Madison Square Garden	
KY 36 Columbia	53
KY 60 Holy Cross	52
KY 58 Baylor	42

Olympic Trials Tournament

Madison Square Garden	
KY 91 Louisville	57
KY 77 Baylor	59
KY 49 Phillips	53

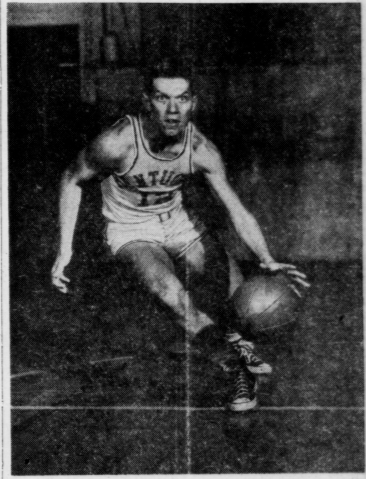
TOTALS: Kentucky, 2690; Opponents, 1730

Kentucky, Won 23; Lost 3.

Olympic Games

U.S.A.	Score	Nation	Opp. Score
81	Switzerland	21	
53	Czechoslovakia	28	
59	Argentina	37	
66	Egypt	26	
61	Peru	35	
63	Uruguay	26	
71	Mexico	40	
65	France	21	

The 1935 Kentucky team, with big LeRoy Edwards starting, was one of the Nation's best. Undelected, it traveled to New York and lost to unbeaten NYU, 28-25, in the last seconds via a foul called on Edwards for screening. Rupp complained bitterly about the officiating. On his return to Lexington, a newspaperman asked him to explain what happened. "I really don't know," Adolph said. "Riding back yesterday I turned on the radio. A broadcast came on from one of the churches in New York. The minister used as his text, 'He was a Stranger, and They Took Him In.' That's all I know about what happened."



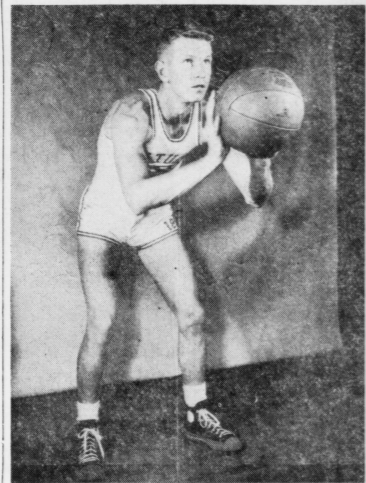
RALPH BEARD
SENIOR GUARD
LOUISVILLE, KY.



CLIFF BARKER
SENIOR FORWARD
YORKTOWN, IND.

Varsity Basketball Roster 1948-49

NAME	POS.	AGE	Ht.	Wt.	CLASS	HOMETOWN
Clifford Barker	F	27	6-2	185	Sr.	Yorktown, Ind.
Dale Barnstable	F-G	23	6-3	180	Jr.	Antioch, Ill.
Ralph Beard	G	21	5-10½	176	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.
Roger Day	F	22	6-3	185	Soph.	Frostburg, Md.
Alex Groza	C	22	6-7	220	Sr.	Martins Ferry, O.
Joc Hall	G	21	6	165	Soph.	East Chicago, Ind.
Bob Heime	G	19	6-1	170	Soph.	East Chicago, Ind.
Walter Hirsch	C-F	19	6-4	185	Soph.	Dayton, Ohio
Wallace Jones	C-F	22	6-4	205	Sr.	Harlan, Ky.
James Line	F	22	6-2	190	Jr.	Akron, Ohio
Johnny Stough	G	21	6	170	Jr.	Montgomery, Ala.
Garland Townes	G	23	6	180	Soph.	Hazard, Ky.



DALE BARNSTABLE
JUNIOR GUARD
ANTIOCH, ILL.



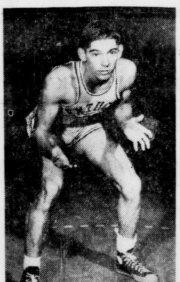
BOB HENNE
Guard



JOHN STOUGH
Guard



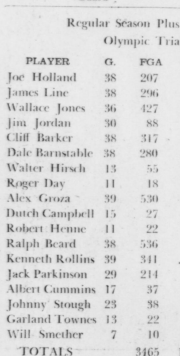
GARLAND TOWNES
Forward



WALT HIRSCH
Forward



ROGER DAY
Forward



JOE HALL
Guard

Regular Season Plus S.E.C., N.C.A.A., and Olympic Trials Tournaments

PLAYER	G.	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	PF	TP
Joe Holland	38	207	58	47	21	69	140
James Line	38	296	107	62	51	72	265
Wallace Jones	36	427	133	103	69	82	335
Jim Jordan	30	88	13	25	18	19	44
Cliff Barker	38	317	98	95	52	101	248
Dale Barnstable	38	280	76	42	24	55	176
Walter Hirsch	13	55	16	9	5	8	37
Roger Day	11	18	5	9	7	8	17
Alex Groza	39	530	200	140	88	87	488
Dutch Campbell	15	22	6	7	4	10	16
Robert Henne	11	22	5	7	3	7	13
Ralph Beard	38	536	191	149	88	80	476
Kenneth Rollins	39	341	95	92	67	90	237
Jack Parkinson	29	214	43	22	10	33	96
Albert Commins	17	37	13	9	6	13	32
Johnny Strough	23	38	8	10	5	20	21
Garland Townes	13	22	7	11	5	6	19
Will Smecher	7	10	5	3	0	4	10
TOTALS		3465	1082	841	526	764	2690

G—Games played. FA—Field goals attempted. FGM—Field goals made. PF—Pers. fouls. TP—Total points.

In 39 games, Kentucky hit 31.2% of their shots. Opponents hit an average of 23.2% of their shots. Kentucky averaged 69 points per game. Opponents averaged 44.3 points per game. Forwards accounted for 1262 points. Guards accounted for 504 points. Total 2690.

Regular Season plus S.E.C., N.C.A.A., and Olympic Trials.



Coach Rupp is variously known as "The Baron," "Old Rupp and Ready" and "The Man in the Brown Suit," the latter sobriquet stemming from his mania for brown. While he was still coaching high school basketball teams, Rupp discovered that his teams lost when he wore blue suits, and he has been wearing brown ever since.

"The Baron feels he's a pretty good coach. In a game several years ago he got excited and began yelling information to his boys. Finally the referee tacked a technical foul on him for coaching from the bench. After the game was over, he was asked by a spectator what he thought of the official's action against him.

"Hell," said Rupp, "my coaching is worth a technical foul any time!"

Lexington Lynxes To Meet Tulane Twice This Month

Twice this month, the Wildcats of Kentucky will go against a strong Tulane quintet. The first meeting of the teams will be on December 22, Wednesday, at the Louisville Armory.

Then the Green Wave and the Cats will tangle again in the opening round of the annual Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans. The date of this battle will be on Dec. 29, also Wednesday.

The winner of this contest will play the survivor of the Holy Cross-St. Louis game, the other pair in the Sugar Bowl tourney on Dec. 30. The two losers will also meet on the same evening.

Tulane's Coach Pessimistic

The Tulane hoopers, under the direction of Coach Cliff Wells, a former Indiana high school mentor, believe that his team will be vastly improved over last year, but "I don't think we'll have as good a record."

To match his feat of winning 23 and losing three last season would be more than satisfy Wells. But he doesn't believe it's possible, despite the fact that all but one major performer on last season's Wave will be back.

"All SEC chaps will be better this year—Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, LSU, Ole Miss, Alabama and the rest. Most of them were playing with freshmen or sophomores last year. They had good ball players who didn't have the necessary experience.

"Now they've got the experience and every team we meet will be tough," Wells claims.

Another reason Wells isn't predicting as good a season as last is because of a more difficult schedule. "Just look at it," he says. Texas, Rice, Kentucky twice, either St. Louis or Holy Cross, plus all the improved SEC teams.

UK Praised

"Texas is stronger than anything we played last year. The Longhorns beat NYU in New York and are better than either Oklahoma or Wyoming. Kentucky isn't a national but an international champion, since the majority of the members of the Olympic basketball team were Wildcats.

"St. Louis won the National Invitational tournament and Holy Cross finished third behind Kentucky and Baylor in the National Collegiate Athletic association tourney.

Wells lost only one chief performer from last year's team—Alex Athas of New Orleans, a second-string All-

Southeastern conference performer the last two years. Athas ranked fourth among the Wave's scorers in 1948.

But returning will be Warren Perkins, the man with the rubber legs who sank 318 points, Jim Riffey with 288, Virgil Bauer with 259 and Melvin Payton with 179.

In addition there'll be replacements Hal Peck, Harold Jamison, Trove Svendsen, Tom Bowman, Connie Hanley and Bob Wells. Cliff's son, all of whom have had a year's experience or more and are expected to furnish adequate replacements for the big five.

Remnants of the first rotary press were found in the hull of Noah's ark.

Americans who now have cancer should get rid of it, medical authorities agree.

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LADY ELGIN	ELGIN DELUXE	15-JEWEL ELGIN

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E. 15 JEWEL ELGIN, Adjusted, DuraPower Mainspring, 10K natural rolled gold plate case, stainless steel back. \$3.00 up

F. 15 JEWEL ELGIN, Adjusted, DuraPower Mainspring, 10K natural rolled gold plate case, stainless steel back. \$33.75

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Kenny Rollins, first-string guard for last season's Cape Cats, is now playing for the Chicago Stags pro basketball team. The Stags defeated the Minneapolis Lakers last week, 104-100, in a free-scoring overtime tilt.



"Stop Yelling 'That's an order, see?' You forget you lost your stripes when you were discharged from the WAC's."

Ralph Beard will appear on the cover of next month's issue of Sport Life magazine. Beard will also be featured in the March issue of Sport magazine.

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FRESHMAN CAGE COACH HARRY LANCASTER

Baron Rupp's capable assistant professor of basketball knowledge and general right hand man is genial, smiling Harry Lancaster. Rivaling his boss in affability and capability, Lancaster is Kentucky's first, full-time assistant coach and also holds down the newly-created position of Head Freshman Basketball Coach.

Harry boasts a promising 17-man squad of first-year performers, who are ineligible under SEC rules to participate in varsity competition during their freshman year. In his "spare" time, the former Georgetown (Ky.) College athletic manager to sandwich in a large slice of scouting duties.

Rupp was one of the first men in college basketball to inaugurate an extensive system of scouting his

future opponents. That very important task is now assigned to Lancaster. And Kentucky's grueling travel schedule keeps Harry busy jumping from Lexington to New York and from Cleveland to New Orleans and points South.

When he's at home, Harry spends his time tutoring his freshmen charges, working with the varsity guards, and meticulously checking over scouting reports with Rupp on future foes.

Lancaster came to the University in 1942 as an instructor in the physical education department.

During the war years, he entered the United States Navy as an apprentice seaman, and after 26 months service, Lancaster was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Senior Grade.

SEC Basketball — 1947-48

Team	Conference		Season	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
KENTUCKY	9	0	36	3
Tulane	13	1	23	3
Tennessee	10	2	20	5
Alabama	8	8	15	12
Auburn	7	7	12	10
Georgia	6	8	18	10
Florida	5	7	15	10
Georgia Tech	6	10	12	16
Mississippi State	6	10	6	12
Mississippi	5	9	11	12
Louisiana State	4	10	9	18
Vanderbilt	4	11	8	14

Rupp Starting

(Continued from Page One)

highest individual coaching honor in the basketball world—election to the basketball hall of fame. He was the tenth coach in the history of the Naismith sport to be so honored by Helms Athletic Foundation, quasi-official organization selecting outstanding players, coaches and teams. That war year of 1944 saw Rupp call the mountaineers "Manned and come up with a force of gangling youngsters, fresh out of high school and not yet called up by the armed services. He miraculously built them into a hardwood unit which eked out a record of 19 wins against but two defeats, annexed the SEC crown and lost out to the Redmen of St. John's by a slim, three-point margin in a Madison Square Garden invitational tournament battle.

Coach Rupp also has achieved a hint of equal and lesser basketball honors during his career at Kentucky, including selection as "Coach of the Year" last season by a national sports magazine. In the balloting, Rupp polled more votes than all of the rival nominees for the special distinction combined.

Colorful as he is successful, the Baron also is a Kentucky "Colonel" and is otherwise known through the medium of the press and radio by such epithets as "The Man In The Brown Suit" and "Of Rupp and Brady." The former description stems from Rupp's mania for brown. While not superstitious in the usual sense, the Kentucky mentor holds a firm conviction that brown is lucky for his teams—a belief developed while he was still coaching high school basketball and discovered that his teams lost when he wore blue suits, but won when he was attired in brown.

Rupp's Kentucky teams in his 18-year reign have won 232 contests while losing but 70 for an 824 winning percentage.

Just for the record, Coach Rupp is a native of Halstead, Kansas, where he captained the high school team at Kansas University. Rupp played under Dr. Forrest "Froggy" Allen, that school's noted hardwood prodigy.

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FRESHMAN CAGERS

First row: Coach Rupp, Gus Stergeos, Len Pearson, Guy Strong, Arlan King, Burt Cox, Gene Auen, Lucian Whitaker, Bobby Watson, and Coach Lancaster.
Second row: Myron Hill, C. M. Newton, Dick Swan, Bill Neu, Bill Spivey, Ted Price, Walter Whittaker, George Lambros, Dick Scott, and Manager Ed Hall.

Freshman Basketball Roster 1948-49

NAME	POS.	H.T.	WT.	AGE	HOMETOWN
Newton, C. N. "Fig"	F	6-2 1/2	187	18	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
King, Arlan "Bud"	F	6-2	180	18	Madison, Indiana
Lambros, George	F	6-3	190	18	Huntington, W. Va.
Swan, Dick	F	6-3 1/2	190	18	Gary, Ind.
Scott, Dick	F	6-3	178	18	Jeffersonville, Ind.
Auen, Gene	F	6-2 1/2	175	17	Paducah, Ky.
Whittaker, Walter	C-F	6-5 1/2	165	19	Rockville Center, N. Y.
Price, Ted	C-F	6-6	175	18	Cincinnati, Ohio
Spivey, Bill	G	7	225	19	Warner Robins, Ga.
Neu, William	G	6-6	207	19	Rockville Center, N. Y.
Pearson, Len	G	6-1	187	19	Chicago, Illinois
Watson, Bob	G	5-10	160	18	Owensboro, Ky.
Strong, Guy	G	6-1 1/2	165	18	Irvine, Ky.
Cox, Bert	G	6-1	185	19	London, Ky.
Stergeos, Gus	G	5-8	153	18	Maysville, Ky.
Whitaker, Lucian	G	6	165	18	Sarasota, Fla.
Hill, Myron "Buddy"	G	6-2	165	18	Cynthiana, Ky.



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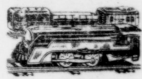
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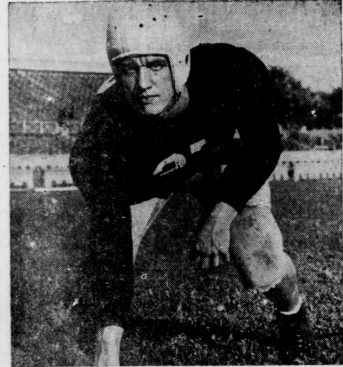
GEORGE BLANDA



NORMAN KLEIN



DOC FERRELL



WAH WAH JONES

Four Graduating Seniors Have Fine Records For 1948 Season

The Kentucky Wildcat football team of 1948 will lose four members for next season by graduation.

They are George Blanda, quarterback from Youngwood, Pa.; Doc Ferrell, a tackle from Richmond, Ky.; Wah Wah Jones, Harlan, Ky. end; and Norm Klein, speedy right halfback from Louisville.

Blanda, who developed into one of the nation's top punters while here at Kentucky, was recently named as the honorary captain of the UK eleven - the "Comeback Kids".

The husky quarterback also was given the Most Valuable Player award by his teammates at the annual banquet last Thursday night for the football team. George's punting record for the season was: 53 punts; one blocked; 2946 yards kicked; and a 40.4 average per kick. He will undoubtedly be missed more than any other of the four graduating seniors.

Norm Klein Leads Team

Little, husky Norm Klein led the squad in average yards gained per try. The right halfback from Louisville Manual High averaged 31 on his 36 runs. He picked up a neat total of 220-yards for the season. Norm also caught six passes, good for 6 yards and had a 17-yard average on kickoff returns. He scored one touchdown. Klein has been invited to appear in the Christmas Day football game in Miami, Florida.

Wah Jones Scored 39

Wah Jones, who is now busy with the basketball team, finished in a tie with Clayton Webb for scoring honors for the 1948 season with 39 points apiece.

Jones will be remembered by the UK rosters as one of the best pass receivers in the history of the school. Big Wah was always a threat when in the game, for he had the knack of slipping by the opposition's defense and grabbing Blanda's aerials for long gains.

The Harlan ace will also be remembered for his spirit and desire to play the game. In 1947, he had an appendectomy shortly after the Michigan State game... but that only kept him out of action only three weeks. He was back in the starting lineup against Tennessee on Nov. 22.

Jones caught 19 passes this year for 243 yards and five TD's.

Ferrell Also Leaves

Six-foot, 200-pound Doc Ferrell, from Richmond, is the fourth to leave. Doc played a good, steady game throughout the season. He was particularly effective against Cincinnati, Tennessee and Miami. The 21-year-old grinder had the misfortune to be bucking Bob Gain for the starting left tackle berth and as a result started only a couple of games.

Came to UK in 1944, before going to the Navy, and was used at guard. He made honorable mention on the All-Kentucky team while playing for Madison High of Richmond.

—by T.D.

According to the World Almanac of 1923, the first newspaper was printed in 100,023 B.C. on a granite slab by a Scandinavian ground ape.



UK FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

Front row: Ermal Allen, Ted Osborn, Joe Atkinson, Frank Moseley, Head Coach Paul Bryant, and Cary Leslie.

Second row: Leo Yantis, Charlie Browning, Bill McCubbin, Bill Moseley and Clarence Underwood.

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Highlights Of Miami, Florida, Trip Related

By Tom Diskin

That Kentucky Wildcat football team's jaunt to Miami, Fla., was perhaps the best trip ever taken by a university gridiron squad. The high spot of the 90-hour journey was of course the Cats' 28-3 victory over the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl Stadium.

Kentucky was favored to win by a 14-point margin. However, the Big Blue came through with a 20-point victory as a result of Harold Wooddel's last-minute pass interception and touchdown run.

30,261 See Game
A crowd of 30,261 witnessed the game in Roddy Burdine Stadium (better known as the Orange Bowl). According to Jimmy Burns, sports editor of the Miami Herald newspaper, the turnout would probably have been over 40,000 had the Miami Hurricanes beaten Florida the previous week at Jacksonville. When the Cats beat Miami, 27-13, some 18,000 in the Kentucky game was lost.

Georgia drew the biggest mob... over 85,000 people... for Miami's home games this fall. Villanova-Miami played before 42,300.

Train Leaves Early
The Wildcat football team left for the game Wednesday night, Nov. 24, on the L&N from Union Station. For some reason, the train pulled out about 10 minutes early... at 7:35 p.m., and, as a result, Larry Boeck and Marvin Gay, sports scribes for the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Courier, respectively, just caught the choo-choo on the run.

The Cats arrived in Miami at 10 o'clock that evening and the radio adn press men a little later.

The Kentucky team arrived in Atlanta shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, after a rough night ride.

From the train station, the team left for the Atlanta Municipal Airport for their chartered planes to Miami, which left at approximately 9:15 o'clock that morning.

The team arrived in Miami at 2 o'clock that afternoon.

We Take A Constellation
The chartered planes, being full, Marvin Gay, of the Louisville Times and your sports editor left Atlanta later that day.

We left the Georgia city at 2:07 in a 10-passenger Eastern Airlines Constellation. We arrived in Jacksonville at 3:11 for a short stop. We left that city at 3:44 and arrived in Miami at 4:50 o'clock.

The entire air trip was very pleasant. We flew at 4,000 feet over the Florida coast and at 12,000 feet from there to Miami. Our cruising speed was 295 miles-per-hour. The weather was sunny for the entire trip to Miami.

At El Comodoro
The team was quartered at the El Comodoro, where practically all the visiting football teams put up. That evening we went to the Miami Senior-Miami Edison High grid game in the Orange Bowl. Senior Ed School won 25-6 before "a slim crowd of 14,992 people," as the Miami Daily News reported.

The next day was spent in seeing some of the city. The football team visited all Friday afternoon in their rooms. We visited the newspaper plants of the new Miami Herald and later the Daily News.

We were fortunate enough to find sports editors in their respective offices and both emphasized that Miami is one of the most portmanteau cities in the United States.

We learned from Guy Butler, of the Daily News, that both baseball and basketball are expanding rapidly in that Florida city, and football interest grows more each year.

The University of Miami will play their cage games this year in a 3,000-seat gym. However, next season a large converted Navy auditorium will be used for net games which will hold around 8,000. The city is now building a new baseball park, which will be completed by spring.

Tour of Miami
Saturday morning the Kentucky group took a boat trip, sponsored by the University of Miami, to see the Miami Beach and saw the fine homes of such personalities as Tommy Dorsey, Warren Wright, Fred Slatte, Jr., the Iron Lung man, Carl Fisher and S. S. Kresge, and many others.

Saturday afternoon, we were guests of the ultra-modern Shelbourne Hotel on Miami Beach. After a big lunch, everyone went swimming in the Atlantic Ocean. Later, each player was given a box of oranges and grapefruit to send home.

The Shelbourne Hotel has 160 rooms, a private beach and during the winter season the rates are just \$25 to \$32 per day (single and double).

Visited UM
Your sports editor spent part of Saturday afternoon visiting the University of Miami, which is actually located in Coral Gables, a suburb of Miami.

Coral Gables has a permanent population of 15,000 which increases to about 20,000 during the winter. The city, which is one of the most beautiful we have ever seen, covers 17 square miles and has an assessed valuation of over \$33,000,000. We saw the famed Venetian swimming pool, one of the most unique structures of its kind in the country.

The University of Miami has three separate campuses and has a student union building that is as modern in structure and design as seen anywhere.

The school there is expanding rapidly and at present time has an enrollment of more than 10,000. Many of its students are from New York.

Sunday Spent Swimming
Most of the players spent Sunday swimming in the Atlantic Ocean, after the two chartered planes were grounded for the day because of bad weather in Georgia.

The majority of us chose to swim in front of Shoreham & Norman

hotels in Miami Beach. The temperature for the four days there generally ranged from 75 to 85 degrees and Sunday was no exception. Unlike Los Angeles, the nights there cooled off very little.

Left Monday
The team and the press and radio who stayed through, left the hotel for Miami's International Airport at 9 o'clock. We took off in two DC-3 chartered planes at 10. The 25-passenger ships arrived in chilly Atlanta at 2:15 p.m. and we had a layover there of one hour and 35 minutes while the planes refueled.

At 3:40 p.m. we climbed into the planes once more and took off for Lexington. A few hours later we arrived in Lexington, but our pilot decided to go to Louisville because of the low ceiling at Blue Grass Airport.

However, we found that Louisville was just as bad and the plane returned to Blue Grass Airport and finally landed at 6:40 p.m. (or 5:40 p.m. Lexington time).

Coach Bryant to New Orleans
Coach Bryant did not return with the team. He left Miami Saturday for New Orleans where he took in the Tulane-LSU game, as Kentucky will open the 1949 grid season with the Louisiana State Tigers.

Some Left Saturday
Larry Shropshire, sports editor of the Lexington Leader, and Larry Boeck of the Louisville Courier-Journal left Saturday from Miami. Marvin Gay hopped an Eastern Airline ship out Sunday afternoon for Louisville despite the bad weather to the north.

J. B. Paloumer of WLAP and Mark Halleck of WLEX, also pulled out shortly after the game. Babe Kimbrough, sports editor of the Herald, and Claude Sullivan of WXLX returned with the team.

O. C. Hayward, former sports editor of The Kernel and now with WFLX, was in Miami on vacation and witnessed the game from the press box, high over the Orange Bowl stadium.

Bernie Shively In Charge
Athletic Director Bernie Shively was in charge of the trip. Assistant coaches who made the jaunt were Carmie LaSalle and Joe Patton, who later joined the team after directing the freshmen eleven in the Wildkitten-Alabama frosh game at Anniston, Ala., Thanksgiving afternoon. Alkinson and Shropshire flew down from Alabama and arrived in Miami Friday about noon.

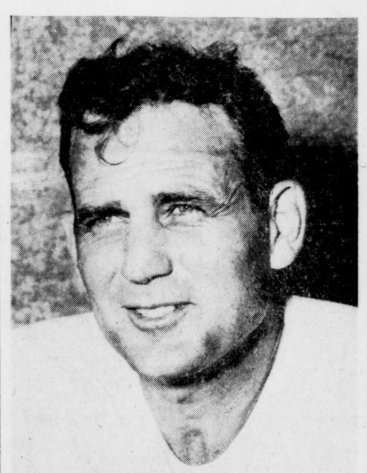
UK President Herman Lee Donovan and his wife made the trip to Miami with the team. They remained in Florida, however, after the game departed where they visited friends at Melbourne Beach. Later, Dr. Donovan attended a meeting of Southeastern Conference officials at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Others making the trip were Trainer Bud Berger, Sports Publicist Jim Murphy, Equipment Manager Harvey Brown, Photographer Mack Hughes, Doctor Ralph Angelucci.

The Wildcats who made the journey were Backs: George Blanda, Carl Genito, Norm Klein, Clay Webb, Ralph Genito, Lee Truman, Bill Boller, Shorty Jamerson, Bobby Brooks, Dick Martin, Dom Fucci and Harold Woodell.

Linemen: Wah Jones, Ben Zarranka, Jerry Clairborne, Nick Odilvak, Charles Bentley, Don Frampton, Al Bruno.

Lloyd McDermott, Wendell Vance, Bob Pope, Bill Dawson, Ray Porter, Bill Wannamaker, Bill Schaffnit, Charles Bradshaw, Bob Wodtke, Harry Ulinski, Wail Yowarsky, Allen Hamilton, Pat James, Dick Holway, George Clairborne, Doc Perrelli, and Oh Galt.



UK FOOTBALL COACH PAUL BRYANT

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Rushing	Att.	Net Gain	Average
Genito, R.	51	327	6.9	
Klein	36	220	6.1	
Jamerson	33	216	4.0	
Webb	47	188	4.0	
Phelps	40	167	4.1	
Boller	56	158	2.8	
Howe	28	132	4.7	
Martin	18	85	4.7	
Meihaus	15	54	3.6	
Fruman	6	22	3.6	
Genito, G.	21	19	9	
Brooks	13	16	1.2	
Fucci	2	5	2.5	
Wannamaker	2	-5	-2.5	
Blanda	18	-19	-2.7	

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Net Yds.
Blanda	128	67	6	967
Boller	10	3	2	99
Genito, G.	23	10	2	95
Webb	2	1	0	15
Phelps	3	1	0	9
Brooks	2	0	1	0

SCORES

KY.	TEAM	OPP.
38	Xavier University	7
12	Mississippi	20
7	Georgia	35
19	Vanderbilt University	26
25	Marquette University	0
28	Cincinnati	7
13	Villanova College	13
34	Florida	15
0	Tennessee	0
25	Miami (Florida)	5
199		128

KENTUCKY: Won 5; Lost 3; Tied 2.

Final SEC Standings

	W	L	T	PP	GP	Pct.	W	L	T	PP	GP	Pct.
Georgia	6	0	175	51	1099	9	1	0	278	100	300	
Mississippi	5	1	0	180	73	357	3	1	0	226	93	883
Tulane	5	1	0	124	40	333	3	1	0	207	60	300
Vanderbilt	4	2	1	170	67	367	3	2	1	328	73	300
Georgia Tech	4	3	0	126	62	371	3	0	236	69	700	
Mississippi State	3	3	0	62	59	509	4	1	103	87	500	
Alabama	4	4	1	153	164	509	4	1	228	170	600	
Tennessee	2	3	1	59	77	306	4	2	140	98	500	
Kentucky	1	3	1	60	96	259	5	3	159	128	625	
Florida	1	5	0	78	153	167	3	0	213	206	500	
LSU	1	5	0	52	178	167	3	0	99	271	300	
Auburn	0	7	0	29	228	000	1	3	1	68	262	111

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KAUFMAN'S

Merry Christmas

The entire staff of The Kentucky Kernel wishes to take this opportunity to hope that all of you have a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year... best wishes for the holidays...

The Kentucky Kernel

Bryant Praises 48 Team; Is Optimistic For 1949

Laurence Shropshire, sports editor of The Lexington Leader and former sports editor of The Kernel, last week reported, high praise for the 1948 Wildcats. Excerpts from his column follow:
'I'd like for my boy to play on a winner, but more than that I'd like for him to play on a team like this one.' The speaker was Bear Bryant, and the team to which he was referring was his own University of Kentucky outfit, the third Wildcat entry he has sent to the field since he came to the local school early in 1948.
The Wildcats this fall didn't sweep the card, didn't land any kind of a bowl berth, but their coach is proud as Punch just the same.
'I think the kids did a tremendous job of getting off the floor the way they did,' Bryant exclaimed. 'I took a lot of character to come back after losing three straight and their refusal to be flied in our last games.'
The coach said, this year's team didn't have the talent that Kentucky had last year when Bryant's record was compiled—no player of calibre of Jay Rhoades, no tackle like the type that Wash Gerin captured at times, no offensive guard like Matt Lair.

Kentucky's defense wasn't near as good as it was last year (the opposition got 73 points in 11 games last fall, 128 in 10 the past season), but it got a lot better toward the last, when injured mainstays got back in the game. The Wildcats were the only team among 10 to hold Tennessee scoreless, the only opponent among nine to deny Miami at least one touchdown.
We were hurt early just when we couldn't afford to be hurt—in the middle of the line and in line-backers," Bryant commented.
"And we had our toughest games early, the three we were against the teams that beat us turned out to be the three best in the conference. Our defense would have been better if Lee Truman hadn't been hurt at the start of the game, and had played as he did against Mississippi; we would have beaten Georgia."
Gain In Scoring
The Wildcats this year scored 199 points in 10 games, compared with 175 last season in 11, but the offense figured to be better since the team was in its second season with the "T." The average net gain by rushing in games this fall was only a few yards under the 1947 figure, but this year's Cats more passes, completed more than a hair under 30 per cent on completions, and rolled up much bigger air gain.

Bryant is particularly proud of the offensive record, making as his first point the fact that the Cats gained more ground this year against Georgia, the SEC champion, than they did against the same Bulldogs while upsetting them 20-0 last fall.
It pleases him, too, that although Kentucky didn't have possession of the ball near often enough, the statistics show an average gain of right up to five yards for every play the Cats attempted—and that includes fumbles on pass attempts, and so on—every play.
Oddly enough, the Cats fumbled 33 times this year, losing the ball 20 times, compared with 20 losses in 33 fumbles last season when they were wuip the "T" for the first time.

Prakes Blanda
Coach Bryant also put his stamp of approval on the selection by Wildcat mates of George Blanda as the most valuable senior member of the University of Kentucky football squad this year, commending Blanda, "who ever success we enjoyed, I feel Blanda played a large part in it—as a quarterback necessarily must."
Commenting further on Blanda's importance since he was converted to T-formation play for the start of the 1947 season, Bryant expressed the opinion that the Youngwood Pa. product had not even yet reached his peak, and predicted that he would succeed in professional football "if he gets with the right team."
Blanda was introduced as the team's honorary captain for the 1948 season and as recipient of the Jerome Lederer trophy, both honor conferred by vote of the lettermen in the U.K. Alumni Association banquet for varsity and freshmen squads Thursday night at the Student Union building.
He was one of four seniors, each also gaining his fourth letter in football, who received 5 watch as a gift of alumni.
The others who have completed their collegiate careers in football are End Wallace Jones, Halfback Norm Klein and Tackle Doc Perrell.
"Think Blanda did a very fine job of running the team," Bryant remarked. "He knew the offense and the players had a lot of confidence in him."
"Did the coaches have confidence in him? Well, he had some bad days, of course, but we kept him in there, right on through, so we must have had confidence. And he didn't let us down."
Bryant said Blanda really hit his stride in the Villanova game last year, that he had shown a great deal of improvement as the season went along this year—"just like the rest of the team improved," and that he would continue to improve.
The 1948 captain was a sophomore when Bryant took over direction of the Kentucky team, and in that season he performed as a blocking back. As soon as the coach decided to install the "T," Blanda was marked as a top candidate for the half-backing, passing assignment because "he has big hands and a great arm, and was a great straightaway kicker."
Blanda scored only one point this season, the only point after touchdown placement he tried, and made perhaps fewer tackles than any player on the squad, but only a few times during the campaign, and for only a

Table with columns: Name, Pos., Ht., Wt., Exp., and other stats for various players like Howie Jamerson, Bill Schaffert, etc.

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McKeen Leaves Berth In SEC

Starkville, Miss.—Because his promised "dream backfield" became a nightmare that lost four games for Mississippi State, Coach Alvin McKeen has gone job hunting.
He turned in his resignation last Tuesday night and it was accepted immediately.
McKeen, a cold calculating tactician, has built State into a potent Southern football power in his nine years on the job. His teams won 16 Southeastern Conference games, lost 15 and tied two.
This season, despite the supposed, by winning combination constructed around former Army Star Tom (Sherry) McWilliams, State lost four and tied one. Most bitter loss of all was to Mississippi, State's arch rival, by a 34-7 score.
McKeen had three seasons left on a five-year coaching contract at Starkville.

Donovan Heads UK Delegation

President Herman L. Donovan headed the University delegation to the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington recently.
In addition to Dr. Donovan, others attending the meeting were Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Engineering; Dean M. M. White, of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dean D. V. Terrell, of the College of Agriculture; Dean J. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture; Tom R. Bryant, assistant director, Agricultural Extension Division; Miss Marie Erickson, head of the Department of Home Economics; and Miss Myrtle Weiden, state agent in home economics.
Members of the University delegation will also attend several meetings of affiliated committees being held in conjunction with the conference.
Expensive newspaper and limited mechanical facilities held 900 circulations of newspapers at daily or less until after 1910.

Centre Students Told How Spies Helped Japs In War

Much of the success of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor can be attributed to the spy activities of a German scientist and his daughter, a Centre College controversial figure in Danville was told by Kurt Singer, member of the United Nations Spies Research Committee and former editor of an underground anti-Nazi newspaper.
Advocating a strong and efficient Secret Service, Singer declared that he believed "Pearl Harbor could have been prevented had sufficient funds been appropriated for the U.S. Secret Service."
According to Singer, the German one who is interested in the development of our region: "He said the plan has nothing to do with segregation."
Governor Caldwell, in outlining the regional education plan earlier today, told educators the South is failing to provide adequate education for the support of every citizen on the graduate level.
"We have schools in some fields which are schools in name only," he said. They are not worth what they are costing. They are not worth the time the students put in. And many fields we are not touching at all."
Caldwell said separate regional schools should be set up for Negroes.

Chancellor J. D. Williams of the University of Mississippi gave the plan unqualified approval.
Chancellor Williams said he had approached the entire plan with some degree of suspicion. But he added, he was now convinced "it is deserving of the support of every University in Washington recently."
In addition to Dr. Donovan, others attending the meeting were Dean Thomas P. Cooper, of the College of Engineering; Dean M. M. White, of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dean D. V. Terrell, of the College of Agriculture; Dean J. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture; Tom R. Bryant, assistant director, Agricultural Extension Division; Miss Marie Erickson, head of the Department of Home Economics; and Miss Myrtle Weiden, state agent in home economics.
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Expensive newspaper and limited mechanical facilities held 900 circulations of newspapers at daily or less until after 1910.

er, who interviewed Jan Masaryk shortly before his death, quoted Masaryk as saying, "If the Marshall plan improves the economic structure of western Europe and the Molotov plan in eastern Europe should fail, it may be the beginning of the end of the Russian system."
scientist was Dr. Leopold Kuehn, who through his attractive daughter picked up information from unwary Navy personnel and their wives about movement of U.S. Military forces. "The information was passed on to the Japanese," Singer said.
Singer declared that Dr. Kuehn was discovered "giving flashlight signals to Jap pilots during the attack on Pearl Harbor." Singer said the F.B.I. caught Dr. Kuehn and he was sentenced to death. "However the sentence was commuted to 30 years' imprisonment when Kuehn gave the F.B.I. a list of enemy spy agents," Singer said.
Singer, a native of Austria, is the author of 14 books on international espionage. "The New York Times recently lauded him for having 'combated everything about espionage and sabotage activities of the Germans and Russians.'"
Singer praised the Marshall plan, calling it "successful to a great degree despite its shortcomings." Sing-

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Taxation In South Favorable To Manufacturing. Study Shows

State and local taxation in the Southern states is relatively favorable to the continued growth and development of manufacturing industries. That is the general conclusion reached in a study, "Taxation of Manufacturing in the South," results of which have been published by Prof. James W. Morrow, research associate of the University Bureau of Business Research.

Statistics developed in the study show that "manufacturing, as well as general economic well-being, is advancing more rapidly in the South than in the nation generally. However, most of the Southern advance appears to be restricted to a few states."

No positive correlation was found to exist between tax loads and their distribution and rates of manufacturing growth.

Some of the Southern states, which are showing the most rapid industrial development have relatively heavy tax loads, whereas others have relatively light tax loads," the report says.

The investigators found that

"most Southern state and local tax administration agencies maintain relatively stable administrative policies with perhaps as high a degree of effectiveness and impartiality in their execution as are to be found in other states. Except as to property taxation, Southern industries have reasonable assurance against arbitrary, discriminatory, or otherwise inequitable treatment at the hands of tax administrative agencies."

The study analyzes numerous statistics which relate to revenue trends and the distribution of the tax load. With few exceptions these present a relatively favorable picture for manufacturing in the Southern states.

A co-operative undertaking, the study involved research reports from investigators in 11 Southern states and required nearly five years for completion and publication. It is published by the Bureau of Public Administration of the University of Alabama, in cooperation with the University of Kentucky and University of Alabama Bureau of Business Research.

Greatest Patriot Fills Most Gullies, Says Patrick Henry

Of all the phrases with which modern man seeks to quiet his fears, the most foolish—if not the most tragic—is "it can't happen here." We have been indulging in this sort of wishful thinking in this country regarding our natural resources. America is the land of plenty. We can feed the world. There are all-plenty.

Time magazine fell into this wishful thinking trap when it devoted five pages of its Nov. 8 issue to scoffing at the "Neo-Malthusians" who are seeking to arouse this country to realization of the vital importance of proper soil conservation. In a piece satirically entitled "Eat Hearty," Time's writers deride the warning that we are rapidly approaching the marginal line of safety and that unless something is done promptly, the United States may cease to be a land of plenty. To Time, even the dust bowl of the 30's was greatly exaggerated as a portent of danger.

It is this type of thinking, accurately described as the "business as usual" philosophy, that represents ways new lands to be broken to the our greatest danger. This country has been playing in good luck in favorable growing conditions for the last eight years, and has been lulled, as Fairfield Osborn, author of "Our Plundered Planet," reminded the National Conference of Editorial Writers recently at Louisville, into a false sense of security.

Ironically, Time's writers appar-

ently failed to read an editorial in a recent issue of Life magazine, a companion publication, which put the issue succinctly. The problem is said Life, "whether we shall have a permanent or just a temporary bounty." Time chose to ignore also the statistics of the Census Bureau and of the United States Soil Conservation Service, which reveal that this country has left only 390,000,000 acres of farm land suitable for agriculture, and that we are losing from erosion at least 500,000 acres of land annually.

There is another factor which is largely overlooked: The declining fertility of our soil. Dr. William A. Albrecht of the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri has pointed out the seriousness of this factor. What we have been doing, he warns, is to grow crops for bulk and not for nutrition; for so many tons to sell, but not for food value. We have increased the yield per acre of corn through the use of hybrid varieties and have boosted our yield of wheat to an all-time high.

But while the yield per acre has been rising, the concentration of protein in these grains has been steadily declining. The War Food Administration was forced to recognize this persistent decline and lowered the percentage figure which was long accepted as the standard for wheat. The protein concentration of corn 10 years ago was 9.5 per-

Funeral Held For Kenny England

Funeral services for Capt. Kenneth Hayes England, former University of Kentucky basketball star, was held in action in Italy, were conducted at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the National cemetery in Anagnino, Italy.

Capt. England, 24 at the time of his death, died of wounds received in crossing a mine field in Italy on April 14, 1945. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. England, Campobello, and a brother, Harold D. England.

England was a member of the White Star basketball squad from 1942 until 1942, when he received a degree from the College of Agriculture. He was commissioned a second lieutenant when he was graduated and he was called to active duty in May, 1942. He was sent to Italy with six troops in December, 1943, for action in Italy, and he was awarded the Bronze and Silver Star medals.

At the University, he was a member of Alpha Zeta, Block and Bridge, Alpha Magna Master and Lamp and Cross.

DeMoisey Trains For State Position

Frankfort, Ky., John (Frenchy) DeMoisey, former University of Kentucky basketball great, is in training again.

The Economic Security Department says today DeMoisey is taking a training course in preparation to be an investigator of unemployment claims, particularly fraudulent ones. Pay range for the job is \$250 to \$350 a month.

After he left U.K. DeMoisey pitched for the Louisville Colonels of the American Association and later was on the staff of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

In the recent World Series, DeMoisey served as a bodyguard for the six umpires. He escorted them from the playing field to their dressing rooms. He also did investigation work for Commissioner Chandler.

Today the average is but 8.5 per cent.

The relationship of the fertility of the soil to good health is important, but even more vital to our security is the blunt fact that the United States does not possess enough good farm land at present to support a rising population. The per capita average for this country today is 2.5 acres, which is close to the minimum required to maintain the present standard of living. If we continue to lose our top soil through erosion and maintain the existing rate of population growth, the United States will be a have-not nation within the life span of this generation.

Patrick Henry, who certainly was not accused of being an alarmist in his time, once said that "He is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies." It is a far more urgent warning today.

Kentucky's University Must Have Housing

(From the Courier-Journal)

It is not to Kentucky's credit that its State university leads an existence much like that of the old-time movie serial queen. No sooner is it rescued from sheer disaster, usually at the last moment, than it finds itself on the brink of a fresh and more threatening peril. Earlier this year the Court of Appeals saved the University from almost certain collapse of its faculty by lifting the salary limitation which had made it illegal to pay any professor more than \$5,000 a year and kept most teachers on much lower salaries. It seemed for a while after this that the University might go forward confidently on its new expansion program.

Now President Herman Donovan warns that the expansion program is in danger because of the shortage in women's housing. While University housing has mushroomed since the war from 3,500 to 7,481, enrollment of women students has not kept pace. By straining every facility, using makeshift housing and every available rental space in Lexington, the University has managed to house 6,111 men. The women, however, cannot be housed so haphazardly. Parents demand that women students live under supervision, and there simply is no room left in dormitories, sorority houses and homes under University guidance.

The effect on Kentucky has been more serious than most of us realize. Thousands of applications for admission have been regretfully refused. Education of these girls at other institutions in many cases has been inconvenient and more expensive. Some women students have been forced to postpone their college careers.

But Dr. Donovan's plea for additional dormitory facilities is not based simply on a short-term need. Unfortunately, this temporary housing shortage can cause a long-range hurt to the University. Rapid deterioration of temporary housing makes it imperative that it be replaced within the next five years by permanent buildings. Unless this is done the University cannot even maintain its present enrollment.

There is another reason why Kentucky must maintain the University's expansion program. University planners have been forced to readjust building plans to conform with the birth rate since 1912. The unprecedented baby crop of the past six years will begin, in 1955, to be felt at the University in unprecedented freshmen enrollment. Even assuming that the present prosperity abates before that time, University estimates place 1958 efforts at a probable 10,000 students. Upon our current efforts to prepare the University for its coming needs will rest the educational fate of these Kentuckians, and incidentally the standard of living in our State.

Army Wants Men For Berlin Lift

Operation Vittles, the airlift for beleaguered Berlin, has reached its long arm into Lexington.

Through the Lexington Army recruiting office, the Air Force sent a request to former servicemen, with certain qualifications, to re-enlist and be assigned to the Berlin food run.

Former soldiers with experience in communications, administration, aircraft maintenance, aviation specialties of all types, supply men, vehicle operation and automotive mechanics are needed.

Applicants can enlist at the grade held at discharge provided they do that particular military occupational specialty a specified time. Godman Air Force base at Fort Knox, Ky., has been designated as the enlistment center for this area.

A recent public opinion survey showed that 30% of the people in this country thought that the United States had been a member of the League of Nations.

An early printers' strike took place in Switzerland in 1471.

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