

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Don't Walk On The Grass - - Or Else

By BOB AMMONS

We would like to take this opportunity, in the dying days of our editorship, to plead guilty to an awful oversight.

With a contrite heart, we sadly bow our head and admit that in our youthful zeal to reform the world, clear up some misconceptions, stand up for the Little People, whether they be tenants, workers, Negroes, tax payers, or students, assist the defense effort, improve the student government and generally, insist on a fair break and square deal for everyone, we have made a terrible omission. We have completely forgotten the grass situation.

And so it is that today, after, perhaps it is all too late, we are trying to make up for this long neglect of an important matter. We are writing

our Keep Off The Grass editorial.

Today we are not going to gripe at anyone. We are not going to offend anyone. We are going to be constructive, not destructive; we are going to give the University a bad name, bring anyone bad publicity, embarrass anyone, interfere with the state administration or lead the students into ways of sin, cynicism, or misanthropy.

All we are going to do is pass on the word to the students: Keep Off The Grass.

We think this is an extremely important subject, and we want everyone to think deeply upon this editorial. It has a very important message.

For a long time, we are here at the University have been justly proud of our beautiful grass, spreading so pleasantly across the campus.

ever beckoning the student to pause for a moment of rest in the middle of a weary day.

Many have been the hours that students have lolled delightfully in the soft, caressing springiness of the turf.

In spring it always made our hearts glad to see the student reveling in the greensward or sitting beneath one of the magnificent trees. There's was the grass and the fullness thereof, and boundless were the pleasures and benefits which they derived from it. Truly here rested the most pleasant memories of any student's college life.

But, oh students, things have come to a terrible pass. The students have been grossly misusing their liberty. Some have abused their freedom by tacking political posters on the trees, some by throwing torn Kernels on the grass. These intolerable actions have resulted in several terribly unsightly scars in the campus' beauty, which have been noticed several times by visitors from out of town.

These flaws are giving the University a "bad name." And therefore students, so that the University may no longer receive this unfavorable publicity, everyone is being asked to keep off the grass. In the future, students will be asked to post their political notices only in the prescribed places and to dispose of their Kernels in the waste cans which are provided.

If these rules are kept, it is certain that there will no longer be any more of these unfavorable actions which give the campus such an unsightly appearance.

We are sure that all UK students will gladly cooperate in this program for campus beautification.

And here here dawned in the sun And here upon earth's noisomeard height.

To feel the alags coming on, The always rising of the night, And here face down beneath the sun To feel how swift, how secretly The shadow of the night comes on.

—from Archibald MacLeish

In The Kernel 25 Years Ago

It looked like a modern Kernel with news of new staff members, organizations of first aid classes and a notice for students to detour around the tennis courts.

"How a Mud Fence Looks on a Rainy Day" and "Resolved That Bachelors Should be Taxed" were the topics discussed during a meeting of the Philosopher Literary Society of Patterson hall.

Lady Walnut Hill, hen 707 at the Experiment Station farm, was still busy after having broken the world's consecutive egg-laying record. By March 29, 1917, she had laid 82 eggs on consecutive days.

"The Smoke Ordinance in Hades" and "Hush-Home Philosophy" were discussed at a meeting of the Pickwick club.

The first two feminine members of the Henry Clay Law society of the University were initiated.



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The Kernel Editorial Page

MARCH 31, 1942

- Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

Easter And War Don't Mix

By PATRICIA SNIDER

Not quite two thousand years ago there lived a man-half human, half divine. During his 33 years of life many strange things happened. The blind saw, the lame walked, and the dead rose.

All these things are remembered, but two dates in that life are commemorated each year by the Christian world, the Birth and the Resurrection.

The Resurrection is a day of lilies and sunrise services, the latter held on the highest hill of the town.

The Symbol of that day, called Easter, is the Cross, on which Christ gave his life that man might be redeemed.

The sunrise services come from the story of Mary and Mary Magdalene, who went to the

tomb on the morning of the third day and found the stone rolled away and the Christ arisen.

Easter had been even more the first day of Spring than March 21, for Easter is the day that men and women, boys and girls, go to church in all their spring finery, newly purchased for the occasion.

This Sunday, the celebration of Easter is going to seem a little empty, for peace, lilies, sunrise services, and spring finery somehow do not match the khaki clad men that are seen here every day, nor the bloodshed and the steady hum of war materials factories.

You will go to church, listen to the "Hallelujah" choruses and try to think of celestial things, and all the while you know that men are dying because somewhere in the world there are men who did not heed the "good will toward men."

Short Spring Holiday For Defense

To the Editor of The Kernel:

This revised Spring vacation of ours seems to strike a rather ironic note. For the past few years we students have constantly striven to get our Spring vacation to coincide with Easter Sunday and now when we believed we had succeeded, it appears that it has been taken from us without any apparent cause.

Naturally I would like a five-day vacation but it's not the reduction that I object to primarily. This reduction must be presumed as having been made for a justifiable reason by the University administration; therefore I do not feel capable of criticizing such an action.

In all probability, this change is in accordance with the newly adopted program of wartime education and in a time when Americans are giving up their lives on the battlefield it would be rather inane to complain of a shortened vacation.

However, what puzzles me is that as long as we're to have a three-day vacation, why couldn't we go to school on Friday and be off on Monday? As it now stands, we students living any distance from Lexington will have to spend a large part of Easter Sunday returning to school. Why couldn't we have Monday free so as to be able to spend all day Sunday at our homes?

BOB CONWAY

Editor's Note—The change from the semester system to the quarter system is necessarily one that calls for complete changes in schedules. In the case of spring vacation, the cutting off of two days was done so that this semester could be finished in

time for a short vacation before the giving on time to rest before the summer quarter begins. Where formerly examinations were scheduled from May 28 to June 4, day instead of Monday, it must be re-scheduled to be held from May 21 to May 28. The summer quarter begins on May 28. The summer quarter begins on May 28. The summer quarter begins on May 28. The summer quarter begins on May 28. The summer quarter begins on May 28.

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Sigma Nu Officers

The newly elected officers of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu are:
Commander, Frank B. Hale; lieutenant commander, Don Walker; treasurer, Harold B. Linsay; recorder and rush chairman, John M. Hileman; social chairman, Hugh Owen; reporter, William Leach; chaplain, Earl Hadden; sentinel, George Warwick; and marshal, Marion Terry.



MARGARET ERSKINE
Has been recognized by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Erskine was chosen the best pledge of the 1941-42 pledge class and Miss Baskettt attained the highest scholastic standing of the group.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Charles E. Planck, UK graduate of 1919 and secretary of the Washington D. C. Alumni club is the author of the recently published book, "Women with Wings," an inclusive volume of women's part in aviation.

From that day, June 4, 1784, at Lyons, France, when the first fearless women went up in a balloon, until today, women have interested themselves in conquest of the air. "First imitating, sometimes excelling and today, for the first time, attaining a measure of equality with men," says Mr. Planck in introducing his book.

Much research was put into this work which treats not only of women pilots who have flown thousands of miles, but also of women in other phases of aviation, designers of planes, airport managers, airline meteorologists and air-transportation salesmen and hostesses. In his book, Mr. Planck uses a snappy style, brief thumbnail sketches, in describing many of the women who have become well known in the aviation world.

"Mr. Planck, a newspaper and writer on aviation for 20 years, is connected with the public-relations department of the Civil Aeronautics Administration at Washington, D. C."

FORMER STUDENTS COMPLETE COURSE
Information has been received at the Alumni office that Leon Runyon, UK graduate of 1934, of Guilford, Kentucky, and James C. Nash, Jr., class of 1938, Harlan, Kentucky, were graduated March 23 from the University of Tennessee Medical School.

FOSTER TEACHES AT OHIO UNIVERSITY
Richard Allen Foster, graduate of 1916, a Phi Beta Kappa, is professor of English at Ohio University.

While a student at the University, Dr. Foster was a member of the Alpha Delta Sigma fraternity.

YMCA BALLOTS ON NEW OFFICERS

Boxes Placed In Post Office

Selected as candidates for the presidency of the University YMCA are Robert E. Davis, Upper Montclair, N. J., and Walter Lee Jr., Lexington. Election of all officers for the coming year will begin today, office before noon Friday. Voters will select one person each for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. An advisory board composed of five students and four faculty members will be chosen on the same ballot.

Fred Erwin, Central City, and Robert Humphreys, Owensboro, are the candidates for vice-president; James Hurt, Harborside, and William Land, Eminence, for secretary; and Walfred Ellis, Choplin, and Wells Lovett, Murray, for treasurer.

Advisory board candidates are Robert E. Davis, Walter Lee, Fred Erwin, Robert Humphreys, James Hurt, William Land, Winifred Ellis, Wells Lovett, Jay Wilson, Mayfield, and Robert Spragens, Lebanon, students; and E. G. Trimble, W. C. Beal, C. C. Ross, and Lawrence Braddock, faculty members.



ROY STEINFORT
Of Covington, is the newly elected president of Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma.



A note from "Squirrel Food" says, "When a skeleton was brought out for study recently at a Red Cross meeting in the city, one of the feminine aspirants for a job holding dying heroes' heads failed."

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"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"
Harold Winn
This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Harold Winn, managing editor of the Kentucky Kernel.
Harold, who is a journalism senior, is from Marion, Kentucky. —He is a member of Scabard and Blade, honorary military organization; a pledge of Kappa Sigma social fraternity; former sports editor for The Kernel; and a cadet second lieutenant in the R. G. T. C. regiment at the University.
In appreciation of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.
NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE
George Barker, Chairman
Marion Yates, Alpha Gamma Delta
Bill Thomas, Phi Sigma Kappa
Josephine Howard, Independent

Cedar Village Restaurant

The student body of Cornell university includes one "genuine American"—an Iroquois Indian—and natives of forty-six foreign countries.

Adair Sees Home Run Spree As Red Sox Start To Bat

By BOB ADAIR
Kernel Sports Editor

Home runs should be plentiful when such sluggers as Ted Williams, Jimmie Foxx, Jim Tabor, Joe Cronin, Lou Finney, and Bobby Doerr appear

with the Boston Red Sox against the Cincinnati Reds on Stoll field Apr. 8. This gang of sluggers, winners of the American league batting crown for the past several years, can hit the ball hard, often and fast. Ted Williams was the 1941 batting king with a mark of .405, the first .400 batter in the junior circuit since 1923. Jimmie Foxx has batted in 100 runs a season for 13 consecutive years, while Joe Cronin is one of the crattiest batsmen in the business. Doerr, Tabor, and Finney are poison to all pitchers. In addition to winning the batting championship last season, Williams led both leagues in home runs and was third in runs batted-in.

How many runs did these sluggers hit last year? Well, first of all, Williams bashed out 37, Foxx belted 19, and Cronin, Doerr, and Tabor cracked out 15 each. In addition to Williams, both Foxx and Tabor went over the 100 mark in the RBI column, while Manager Cronin was only five off that figure.

The Sox batsmen hold the record for the number of home runs in one game as well as extra base hits in a single encounter. They are expected to bang plenty of extra base knocks on Stoll field since the left field fence is only 300 feet from home plate and the right field wall is only a distance of 340 feet.

Lexington fans will also get a look at many other Boston stars and several promising rookies. Dominic DiMaggio, brother of the famous "Joltin' Joe", will perform in center field. While supposedly lacking Joe's power, Dom blasted eight home runs in both 1940 and 1941. He also batted in 58 runs last season, which is not bad for a lead-off man.

Hodge Podge

By JOE HODGES

As sure as there will be a convocation third hour tomorrow, plenty of action should be seen on Stoll Field this afternoon when the Blues and Whites mix it up in their annual intra-squad battle. Both teams are rarin' to go, and the game, under the auspices of the K-Club, is certain to give the spectators more than their money's worth.

For those unfortunate people who found the state tournament a financial flop, there is still some hope; that is, if they like horse racing. Whirlaway looks like a pretty sure thing opening day at Keeneland this spring.

Speaking of basketball, there hasn't been enough said about the successful season completed by our Wildcats. We didn't beat Great Lakes and Dartmouth, but regardless of what you say, you can't win 'em all—so, to Coach Adolph Rupp, Captain Carl Staker and all the rest, congratulations on an ultra-successful season, and many thanks for the fine basketball you have shown us.

THREE PITCHERS LOST

Manager Bill Black is a little worried over the Wildcat pitching staff since three of last year's hurlers have been lost, but several rookie hopefuls are already to the rescue. Foster Spence, and Ed Lander, two hopefuls from last year's frosh, might solve the problem; however, something more definite should be on hand, after the 'Cats return from their southern trip where they will play two games with Georgia Tech, and two with Vanderbilt.

According to the schedules, some good games should be seen in intramural softball this spring. Car Hackensmith is urging more interest on the part of the spectators, and who knows but what overflowing crowds will turn out for most of the encounters. As yet, no favorite has been announced, leaving every team a dark horse. Ladies' day will be every other day starting April 6, and should a game proceed until darkness, it is rumored that fireworks will be displayed in appreciation—sounds like fun for all.

CINCY-BOSTON GAME

Ticket sales for the Cincinnati Reds-Boston Red Sox's exhibition game, April 8, are going fast, and a sell-out is probable. There's a possibility it won't be safe to be meandering around the east side of the Union building when Boston's star first baseman, Jimmie Foxx, steps in the box for hitting practice—old double X means business with his big stick. The same could be said for Euclid Avenue when outfielder Ted Williams, also of the Red Sox, decides to lumber up. His .407 batting mark last season included numerous home runs.

SOFTBALL POSTPONED

It has been officially announced by the intramural department that softball will not get underway until April 6. The season was to have started yesterday, but since bowling isn't quite completed, and a conflict was eminent with K-Day, it was decided to postpone the start until the end of spring vacation.

THEN AND NOW

(Continued From Page Three)

University of Alabama before attending the University. He was All-Southeastern quarterback in 1922-23. Joe Shepherd, class of 1940 and football player, Shively, Ky., is a physical education instructor at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Lieutenant Lawrence Earl Bach, 1927 graduate, of Jackson, Kentucky, is lieutenant commander in the Marine

Corps at New River, North Carolina.

Lieutenant William Humber, ex-student, Henderson, Kentucky, Lieutenant Carroll Ball, 1934 graduate, Elkhart, Indiana, and Lieutenant Russell Johnson Plue, 1930 graduate, are members of the Army Air Corps Examining Board located in the Health building at the University.

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LOST: A blue satchel umbrella in the Post Office Friday. Finder please return to the Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

LOST: A pair of rimless glasses somewhere on the campus last Wednesday morning. Finder please return to the Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

TRAVEL: Greengard when you go home Spring vacation. For more information call or see Paul Orr, Bradley Hall.



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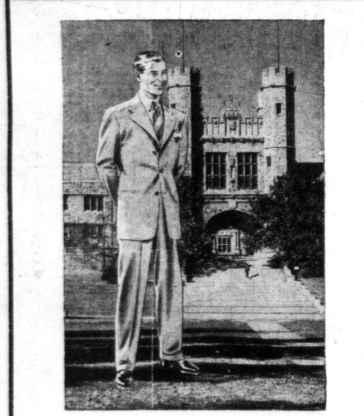
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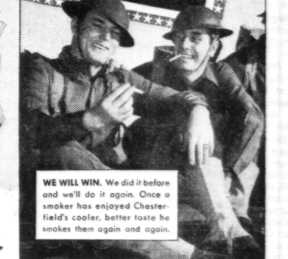
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