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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY... BOB AMMONS Editor... MARGARET CANTRELL Society Editor...

I. What's Wrong With Them The What-The-Hell Generation

For once a year now, one fact in particular has been apparent to close observers of the American scene: something is wrong with the present generation of young people. Somewhere the wires have been pulled loose, the balls have been unstrung, the centers have been shot off, the dynamo is spluttering.

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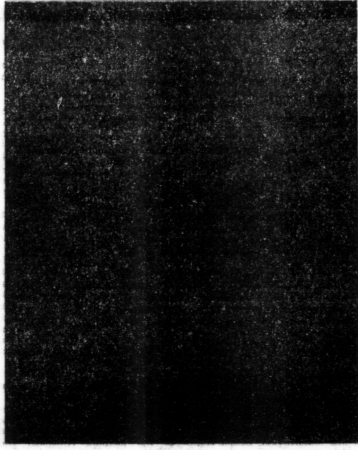
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VICE OF THE PEOPLE By Fred Hill lack of a house was a serious problem during rush week. She said that the Student Union building and the downtown hotels and homes of alumni here in Lexington had served admirably.

Entertaining," she confessed, "wasn't half as hard as choosing the girls we wanted to entertain. All our pledges had to have recommendations from all alumni. In a state where we have no other chapter those are a little hard to get sometimes."

Despite all the hard work Pat says she likes her job. She feels that with eight pledges in the opener she and her associates have done well. She and her room-mate plan to return to the University next year. The other three will not, but will be replaced by another group. Their national office will continue to supply "colonizers" until it feels the chapter here is capable of caring for itself.

Pat says she and her room-mate would like to go into it professionally. She says, still in that drawl, she has picked the University of New Mexico as their next spot. "First, though, we have to finish the job here."

"That," she beamed confidently, "we'll have next year. There's one good thing about starting a new chapter: you don't have to worry too much about the costs. The national does that."

Pat didn't feel that it was, although she admitted they kept a close check on their progress. "The only thing we ever were lectured on," she confessed, "was dating. They're lepped on the subject of us dating the right men."

Which is unfortunate... if necessary.

Now here is another thing. You are still dwelling in the high school days when a band trip of one hundred miles was considered not think so but it certainly looks as if some personality I do.

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Kernel Society
The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Hi chum... What's news with you? Lots of people have been in here with news today. Wilyah Graves just told us about the party the Delta Zetas are having today in honor of a group of rushees. Kate Wahl is rush chairman of the sorority and she is in charge of all arrangements. Monday night the Delta Zetas will have a standards program at the house. The members of Alpha Delta Pi will be guests and Miss Verna Latzke will discuss personal appearance at the meeting.

There are several open houses planned for this afternoon. What? ... Oh, the Chi O's are having the members of Kappa Sigma for an open house! I'm glad you told me because

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To the Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha—Bill Simpson, Lexington.

In this one I didn't know about. Well, the Kappa Deltas are going to honor the Phi Deltas with an open house and following that party the Phi Delta Thetas will give a buffet supper for the KDs. Lillian Mitchell is in charge of the plans for the open house.

Tonight the pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi will give a dinner party for the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi. Hazel Roberts, president of the Alpha Sig pledge class, is making arrangements for the party. Oh, while I'm talking about the Alpha Sigs, did you know Donald Rose of Puerto Rico has been recently elected secretary of the fraternity? Are you tired of listening? ... That's good because I've got more to tell you. The Kappa Kappa Gamma open house will be given in honor of the members of Sigma Alpha Kappa. Mary K. Scott is in charge of the open house. Following this the SAsE will give a buffet supper at their chapter house for the Kappas.

And Irene, the Deltas are having a reception tonight for Jimmy Metolon, that handsome young Metropolitan Opera singer, who is one of their alumni. Invitations have been sent to the presidents of sororities and fraternities; makes me wish I was a prexy!

The last item I have here is about the Delta Chi stag smoker. It will be given in honor of Mr. James Carroll, newly elected alumni adviser for the fraternity. Invitations for the party tonight have been sent to all Delta Chi alumni.

My, Bud, if you hear any more news, let me know. That's all I have here. I'll see you soon. So long now. Oh, wait a minute! Hello... Hello... now, I didn't know if you were still on the line or not. Some Sigma Nu news just came in. They certainly are having a novel party tonight. It is a "supper and dance" party. Everyone is coming in costume. They will all be in accordance with what the particular person wanted to be. Sounds pretty cute, don't you think? That's all now. I'll tell you go. Bye.

Spanish Club Elects Forsythe President

Sidney Forsythe, arts and sciences senior, Lexington, was elected president of El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish club, at their meeting Wednesday. Other officers elected are Martha Foyle, Georgetown, vice president, and Mary Rion, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

The club's next meeting will be held Monday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Frank A. Hughes, 402 West Third street.

Casuals Rule The Closets Of American College Women

By TONI

Statistics show that college girls spend 75 percent of their waking hours in a sweater and skirt outfit. Sweaters considered are cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, V or crew necklines, smooth and novelty knits. Skirts worn include tweeds, shetlands, flannels, herringbones, and plaids.

According to reports from colleges throughout the United States, Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 on clothes. Texas collegians were found to be the greatest spenders; their clothing bills amounting to \$768.

Saddle shoes still hold sway in the college foot policy; but moccasins are claimed by 40 percent of the women. Rubber boots for rainy weather were checked by 29 percent. The collector's shoe shelves feature to saddles, pumps, and the cardwell-type evening slipper.

The stocking shortage and the bothersome "tick" in nylon is of little concern to the young moderns. They cut stocking bills to the core by buying less ankle socks and despite wintry blasts. Woolen socks to match sweaters are considered "rugs", and a good number of the women take time out from "bundling for Britain" to knit their own socks and sweaters to assure a perfect match. The average college-going miss vetted the knee-length socks with only 6 percent having worn them.

Dickies were voted a must in the college wardrobe with the stores complying by increasing the variety of styles and fabrics. White



The college woman's favorite outfit—the sweater and skirt.

silk shirts were also approved as an all-around item to be switched with sweaters.

Headgear is varied and infinite, but used sparsely as the majority of campus girls don't cover their heads. When they do, they do it with beanies, hoods, bandanas, baseball skullies, stocking caps, caplet, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets, scarves, and ear muffs. Large hats received a vigorous "no".

Southern colleges were true to tradition in the wearing of the southern-belle or feminine type formal, while eastern and northwestern colleges report the dinner gown and the evening skirt and sweater combination as the "most worn" division.

Vaccine Is Available To Students, Faculty

A limited supply of influenza vaccine will be available to the faculty, students, and staff of the University next week, through the University health service, it was announced yesterday by Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the department of hygiene and public health.

The vaccinations, which will be given each day from 9 to 11:30 a.m. starting Tuesday, will be given in room 106 of the Health building.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

There will be no meeting of Alma Magna Mater on Monday, it was announced yesterday by Lida Belle Hore, president.

UNION CALENDAR

Friday
Worship committee of Interfaith council—4 to 5 p.m.—YWCA office
Pershing Rifles—4 to 5:30 p.m.—ballroom

Saturday
Block and Bridle dance—9 to 12 p.m.—ballroom

Sunday
Peace fellowship—2 to 3 p.m.—YWCA cabinet room

Monday
Social committee—4 to 5 p.m.—Y lounge
Lamp and Cross—5 to 6 p.m.—room 205

Activities committee—4 to 5 p.m.—room 205

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Bill Cross and his Blue and White orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

The chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. L. J. Horlacher, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Ritzguse, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Garrigue, and Miss Rebecca Van Meter.

Arrangements for the dance are being made by Leonard Allen, Chester Brown, and Doug McCown.

Phi Beta Actives Entertain Pledges

The actives of Phi Beta, music, dancing, and dramatic professional society, entertained the pledges with a chili supper Monday night at the Union.

Those attending were Ann Cowgill, Sarah Revelt Estill, Mabel Gunn, Kathleen Hagan, Dorothy Hill, Dorothy Paul, Jeanne Lancaster, Helen Lipscomb, Trilby McKeelhan, Betty MacGregor, Anita Ross, Anita Steele, Louise White, and Marguerite Goodkowitz.

Kentuckian To Hold Snapshot Contest

The Kentuckian, campus year book, is sponsoring a snapshot contest for students for the next two weeks. Lyn Winkle, in charge of the contest, announced yesterday that the winner is to receive a free copy of the annual.

Pictures should be turned in to the Kentuckian office, sub-basement of McVey hall. Campus snapshots of informal groups or persons are especially desired in the contest.

Additions Made In Student Directory Are Listed

Additions to the Student directory issued last week are as follows:

Hill, Henry H., Dean of the University, 306 Hanover, Phone 4678 or 4200

Chi Omega sorority, 319 Lexington avenue, President, Betty Aveni; Phone, 1421

Newman club (Catholic), President, Raymond L. Patterson.

Tri Deltis Elect Ruth, Jones

Onel Ruth, Fremont, Ohio, was elected vice-president of the Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta Wednesday night. Chosen to succeed her as corresponding secretary was Elizabeth Jones, North Middletown.

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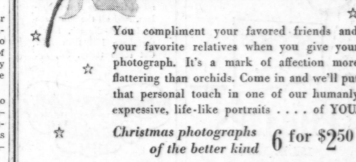
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Odds To Be On Kentucky Tomorrow When Cats Meet Engineers At Atlanta

Backs Are Shifted Because Six Ends Are Injured

By JOHNNY CARRICO
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky will make its third attempt to gain a Big 12 victory

tomorrow when the Wildcats meet the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech on Grant field. The three-beaten Engineers are favorites to defeat the twice-defeated Cats.

Kirwan's hopes were bolstered by the possibility that Bill Portwood, outstanding sophomore end injured in the Alabama debacle, might see action against Tech. Portwood has recovered rapidly from the back fracture he received and has done light work in practice this week.

The Wildcats are hampered by a dearth of ends, six of their flankmen being on the injury list. Carl Althaus has a bruised hip, George Sengel an injured chest, Harry Taylor a bruised thigh, Charley Eason an injured leg, and Don Boehler an ailing shoulder. Alan Parr is the only wingman in good shape.

ZINN SHIFTED

In an effort to strengthen the Wildcat terminals, Tommy Zinn, erstwhile blocking back, was shifted to an end position, and Herb Herbert, Junior fullback, was tried out as a wing post. John Sandy and George Edwards were called up from the Z-club to add to the supply of reserve ends.

Kirwan also made a notable change in his backfield which finds Junior Jones returning to his old position as blocking back. Jones, made a running back this year, is expected to add potency to the Wildcat offense because of his blocking experience. Charley Kuhn, sophomore from Louisville, will fill the vacancy left by Jones.

Kentucky scouts reported that the Georgia Tech line is strong, practically holding Duke running plays to a standstill. To hurdle this tough wall Kirwan has concentrated on the Wildcat passing offense that will feature Zrenal Allen as toser.

RUNNING ATTACK

Georgia Tech possesses a running attack that is highlighted by the scamping antics of little Johnny Bosch and the hard running of Ralph Plaster. Another feared back is sophomore Bobby Sheldon, who accounted for a big chunk of the 201 yards Tech gained against Duke.

The struggle might develop into a passing duel between Allen and Davy Eldredge, passing star of the Engineers. Eldredge completed eight out of 15 passes against the Blue Devils at Atlanta.

The Wildcats will leave at 9 p. m. Friday from the Union Station. They will arrive in Atlanta Saturday morning and will make their headquarters in the Pullman coach. The team will return to Lexington immediately after the game.

TECH'S RECORD

Georgia Tech thus far has defeated Chattanooga and Auburn and has succumbed to Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, and Duke.

Saturday's game with the Engineers is the last contest on alien soil for the Wildcats. Their last two games, with Southwestern and Tennessee, are to be played on Stoll field.

The goat coughed up an under-shirt. That saved old Billy's neck. Cough up your best, Kentucky Cat. And stop that Ramblin' Wreck.

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

—BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Bill Portwood doesn't give a damn about his own neck. In fact, he's going to risk it against the Engineers at Atlanta this Saturday.

The Wildcat end was taken to the hospital at Tuscaloosa to have X-rays taken of his neck. There was a possibility that it might be fractured. Portwood refused to be left in Tuscaloosa while he recovered—too far away from the scene of action.

He made the long (and painful) trip back to Lexington. On arrival, Dr. Rafter, the team physician, was firmly insistent on Portwood's removal to the Good Samaritan hospital.

The plan was that Portwood should remain there for three or four days and then have a fortnight's rest. That he would play against Georgia Tech was out of the question. On Wednesday Portwood put on his clothes and stealthily left the hospital.

Wednesday afternoon he was in and participating in light blocking practice.

NOT HEROIC

Bill's actions don't seem heroic (at least of all to Portwood) and they're not the same stuff that fills the pulp sports thrillers. The truth is that Portwood loves to play football and his neck is of no great concern as long as he is playing.

Because he does want to play football so much and nothing can stop him from playing it, Portwood is an outstanding candidate for an end position on the all-Southeastern sophomore eleven.

TECH UK SERIES

The Georgia Tech series is deadlocked. Each school has won four and lost four. One game (the first, in 1923) ended in a 3-3 tie. The Engineers hold the margin in points scored with 132 to Kentucky's 97. Georgia Tech has scored in every game. The series has been continuous since 1922 except for one year, 1934.

Players who talk good games are usually not very welcome to coaches. But Adolph Rupp lets his players talk one in addition to playing one. Rupp is taking Carl Staker, Marvin Akers, and Lloyd Ramsey to Ashland with him to conduct a basketball clinic there.

Rupp discusses team offense. Staker takes team defense; Akers individual defense and Ramsey, individual offense. Says Adolph: "It might come in handy some night when Tennessee is getting tough that these boys talked about those things."



BILL PORTWOOD
He loves to play football.

Johnny Bosch is still around down at Georgia Tech and he'll be in there pitching against the Wildcats Saturday. Looks as if there'll always be a Bosch too.

High-Scoring Kittens Will Try To Scuttle Baby Commodores

By JIMMY BROWN

Held as one of the most promising first year outfits ever to wear the Blue following their 52-0 rout of Cincinnati's Bearkittens, Coach Gene Myers Kitten footballers will try to make it two in a row when they collide with the Vanderbilt freshmen at 2 p.m. to avenge a 13-0 licking handed them by the baby Commodores at Nashville last season.

The largest crowd to see a freshman game in several years is expected inasmuch as the Vandy yearlings are touted as the best frosh outfit ever to come out of the Nashville school. They, like the Kittens, are undefeated, having beaten the Baby Vols of Tennessee, 19-13, last Saturday. Student ticket books are required for admission to the game.

TUNSTILL-MEEKS AGAIN

Not much is known of Vandy's individual stars, but it is pretty plain that the Kittens' big nose will be the Tunstill-Meeks aerial act which will be operating behind an aggressive, hard tackling line. Tunstill and Meeks formed a battery last Saturday that would have put the Feller-Hemsey duo to shame. With Tunstill on the throwing end, they accounted for three markers in this manner, while each was personally responsible for one touchdown.

The frosh roster was minus a promising performer today as Howerton, center, has been sidelined for the season as the result of severely torn ligaments in his knee.

Coach Myers said he would probably start Zelenick and Augustyn

at ends. Griffin and Settle at tackles, Yarusit and either Jones or Spurlock at guards, and Rhodemyre in the pivot spot. His backfield will include Lair at quarter, Tunstill at left half, Meeks at right half, and Moseley at fullback.

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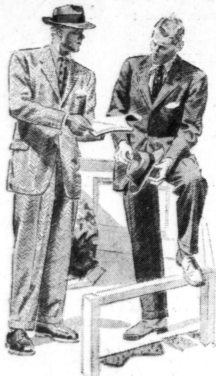
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"Colonel" of the Week



Bill Penick

This Week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Bill Penick, senior in the College of Commerce. Bill is from Lebanon, Kentucky. He is president of the Student Union board; past member of Lances, Junior men's honorary; member of the Pitkin club; and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was editor of the 1941 K-Book, and has recently been named in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

To show our appreciation of these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

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This isn't the first time we've talked about these hand-needled edge Varsity-Towns, but they have a story it seems should be told again. Sure, it's easy to buy fine custom, needlework at a \$75 or \$100 figure, but you, like us, want this luxury at a sensible price level. Then, there's the matter of style... well, no one can hold a candle to Varsity-Town when it comes to giving a suit that "plus-plus-plus" in modeling and pattern work. So, if you love clothes as we do... if you like the thin edges fine needlework gives... if you get a thrill out of wearing an exactly detailed suit or coat you'll be on your way now to see these Fall '41 arrivals.

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