

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

The Kernel Editorial Page

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Ode to Mayhem

By Don Lail

The day broke bright and clear—not a Greek in sight. The planes were in the air. It was a fine day for the frots at "Pet Hall," home of the of the fresh-woman crop. So out they all trotted—blonds, brunettes, red-heads and the ones in between. Even one two-toned job with no running board! The lounge was overcrowded with seething humanity when at the witching hour of 3 o'clock into this strolled a sophomore—a super-freshman with his "Wilkie button" proudly displayed.

He was found two hours later at the bottom of the Boyd Hall elevator shaft mulling that they said it couldn't happen here.

Next Day After looking the freshman hall over, the crowd surged toward the door—strewing wreckage in its path and carrying you along like a wave on the ocean. Into Boyd Hall you deposited with little or no ceremony when you found yourself sitting at the new inducements—and last year's freshman representatives. This in itself is a feat until you try this with a plate in one hand and cigarette in the other.

Prominent among the woves taking part in the scenery was our own Andy Watson (the Horatio Alger of Kincaid), Marvin Churney and Lou Keith with the Kappa Sig clan into Jewell Hall, the "gem" of the campus, the parade of stars wound up.

meet anyone in this small imitation of the junior-senior of '44. To those who can't remember it was "Sardine Heaven."

Request A protest has been requested by the freshmen and other inhabitants of that dear old institution for all P.M.M.'s (People Minded Moments). The open letter to "Ode to Mayhem" is as follows:

"We the students (the sociological word for inmates) of the University of Kentucky, request a place to dance in the grill. It ain't human to see all those cute women with no place to live. Can't we have a small section of the grill or cafeteria?"

The names have been held in favor of the F.B.I. This column remembers the time we danced in the grill 'Til Her Tears Flowed Like Wine!"

As in last week's issue, which contained approach No. 1 and No. 2 as the time-tested method of meeting these cute de-ciders, here is No. 3 which was tried in the night and fright mare of the "art department. You casually walk up to her and in a loud voice exclaim, "I haven't got a cigarette." In these days and times it "ain't surprising" immediately, due to the situation, a cute little "Gravel Griddle" or S.L.W.S.C.C. (Snaazy Lassie with a Super Classy Chasslet) says, "Oh, have my pack, carton, or maybe just one." Caution—be sure to pick your spot and your intended victims of your choice. Anything from Betty Orrible to the Sea Hag!

Snoozy sophomores usually find great pleasure in broadcasting all the mistakes and blunders that the poor little freshmen make during their first few weeks here.

Well, it's time someone revealed some of the dumb things the sophs have pulled. We know one second-year coed who was told to buy Roge's Thesaurus, she didn't. The reason: she couldn't pronounce it! And there's another soph who wanted a stub point on her fountain pen, so she filed it down with a nail file. She's using a pencil now. And the newlywed who didn't answer in tall call because she didn't recognize her new name! So, don't worry, freshmen, for the more errors you make, the better qualified you'll be for your sophomore year!

The kindest prof on the campus, we think, is the one who told a student who answered incorrectly, "That's a good answer, but I asked the wrong question."

?

By Billie Fischer

Several of us were clustered nervously around the radio, listening to the Kentucky-Tennessee game. Frantically, we nibbled on our cigarettes and lit out finger-nails. And when the going got tough and the Vols got rough, we took the ice out of our cokes and tied it around our fevered brows. One of the girls attempted to calm our qualms by saying, "One of the players promised me that we'd win by at least one point." Tearfully, someone piped, "What's he—a prophet?" "No," was the reply, "he plays center."

Starting now, we plan to print an original poem each week. You may send your poems but it won't do much good, because we're only using Fischer's poems! For example, here is one entitled "Love":

Love is grand, Love is stupid; Love's a sham, So is Cupid. Love's a game; Two must play; It's a shame

It's that way, Love is play, Love is sorrow— Here today, Gone tomorrow, Love is fun, Love's a treat; Love's a bun Two must eat, Love is sweet, Love is sour; You need two, Love is missing; For an hour, Love is swell, Love is bare; Love is hell; Two must share, Love is there, Love is missing; Love is care, Love is kissing, Love is true, Love is woe; Love won't go— You need two, Love is blue, Love is snappy; Lovess cool, Love is happy, Life is Love— And where, man I ask, IS my love-life!

Frats Undergo New Rulings

Last fall when men's social Greek organizations on the campus were functioning with a considerable amount of difficulty, the Interfraternity council took a rest for a month or two and activities of fraternity men were temporarily pushed into the background.

But now that new regulations governing these fraternities have been officially issued from the Dean of Men's office, the old hickory paddle, with its "X" marks the spot" theme still ringing with fond memories, can be dragged out of the basement and dusted off for use again.

From now on all fraternities will undergo a thorough "housecleaning." Unlike other years when a chapter made it an active's duty to pledge at least one man apiece and by so doing end up at the end of the term with ten or twelve more pledges than active members, no chapter will be permitted to have more than fifty actives and pledges at any time. And Rule No. 2 of this

clause says also that no more than twenty-five men shall be pledged in one year.

There were times too several years ago when it was convenient to have a freshman pledge living in the fraternity house. It used to look pretty good to see rows and rows of shined shoes daily outside each active's door and having someone handy around for entertainment was the height of senior priority. Now the regulations say that all freshmen must live in the men's dormitories, unless excused by the Dean of Men, and no freshman may live in a fraternity house.

An administrative committee appointed by the Dean of Men will help the Interfraternity council enforce these new regulations, so that by the beginning of the year when fraternities will again operate each will be able to understand the function of the entire period of reconstruction.

What Goes On There.

By Dora Lee Robertson

Cords Roll Their Own No longer shall the campus corks of West Virginia University walk to and fro over the campus with the delicate scent of such famous perfumes as channel No. 5, Midnight in Goat Hill, and Someone Beautiful Else Just Passed Out. Indeed, perfume rationing has not commenced. But rather, it will be an imposing

ability to detect such feminine odors when the breaths of these coeds are tainted with such delicate smoking tobaccos as they are being forced to smoke.

The campus shortage of cigars, cigarettes, snuffs, and other popular forms of nicotine delight has forced the women, as well as men, to rely on their inherent qualities of "rolling their own."

Time Waits For No One! UNC is supposed to be the only coed school in America where five out of five coeds, from five out of five dorms, have watches five minutes slower than the dorm

clocks, on five out of seven dating nights a week. (You will notice—I say "is supposed to be.")

He Wuz Censored The following is an exclusive interview recently obtained by an reporter at U of Cincy from Phienua Z. (Censored), ex-A.A.F. student. Because of censorship regulations, portions of his comment have been (censored).

"I have enjoyed my (censored) here in Cincinnati very much. The (Censored) was fine, and every time we (censored) the Sergeant (censored) us. (Censored), a condition peculiar to this (censored) city, was particularly (censored), and I shall regret leaving it. The University has always displayed toward us an attitude of utmost (censored), and the students have treated us with uncensored (censored). So, we face with little or no (censored) our return to the troops, where we will give our (censored) for democracy."

Chow Line At U of Cincy there is an ugly report going around that an aide-de-camp reported to the director of the DC cafeteria, "The garbage man is here." And she answered, "Till him to leave half a can."

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craps

By Adelle Denman and Judy Johnson

1. Breckinridge Hall Six foot two Bill Wallace, the slender one, and tall guy with curls in his hair and "Sassy" in his heart, a little gal from Patt Hall is really making good.

2. Kappa Kappa Gamma The "catch" of the campus has been caught in the Kappa house and Buddy Parker has called it quits, for Bob Ogden and Nancy O'Neil respectively.

3. Patti Hall When the lights in Patt went out at 11:15, people were stranded, with two fingernails polished—maybe three, clothes half on and off, some were stranded on the wrong floors, and 'tis rumored that one gal who was down in the dining room, was forced to spend the night on top of the coke machine. Would someone please pay the electric bill over there?

4. Football Team "Schu Baby" still remains true to the KD's but it is a little slow in coming around this year. Norman Klein is the official hero as far as Jewell Hall is concerned. PLUG... Oh, Norman, come around some time.

5. Jewell Hall Please girls, we have not forgotten you, and from what we hear you are quite busy over there. For instance: The funniest gal in the dorm so far is Elsie Dittsen. Elsie is really a card. For Bill Still remains true to the seniors.

6. Boyd Hall Wally Evans, when filling out the form in the dean's office was asked how many hours she planned to spend on employment at U. K. Reading it, as "employment" she dated a mere 12 hours. The University now has the idea that she works all night at the parachute factory.

---But How We Love Trains!

By Shirley Meister

Another school year and again UK students have been traveling in choo choo trains to the bluegrass and to Tennessee for the football game. This column is dedicated to those from yonder who journeyed here and to the football team and their followers. This is not a testimonial for any Tennessee railway company but a series of incidents that were seen by yours truly and which, happenings repeated in the bookstore.

There were of course, many wolves in khaki clothing furloughing back and forth who suddenly became very lonely when they spied one of our "beauty teens." Approaching one coed, a Pfc. courteously inquired if

he could share her seat. Not wanting to be rude to that six foot, brown eyed Greek god, she politely replied, "yes." "Thank you," said the soldier, "you see, as we both were occupying two separate seats, I thought it would be better if we shared the same one—just in case two passengers came on together." Then there was the G.I. who after making friends with another UK "she male" inquired if she would like a drink. Innocently thinking of the water cooler in the rear of the car, she appreciatively answered, "yes, ever seen."

thank you." Five minutes later, our heroine was taken aback when she was handed a paper cup and a quart bottle containing a brown liquid, known to us as "firewater." Then we mustn't forget the trip our football boys made to Knoxville. We've all heard about the 14-hour delay while washed out bridges were repaired, but not much has been said about how well the team conducted themselves. One who accompanied the boys said that their conduct was the finest thing he'd ever seen.

COLONEL Of The Week



This week's Colonel of the Week goes to Miss Marjorie Palmore, arts and science senior from Horse Cave, Ky. She is vice-president of Mortar Board; treasurer of W.A.A.; business manager of the Kentucky; and a member of Tau Sigma, national dance fraternity.

She was formerly captain of K-Dets, member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, member of S.G.A., past president of Owens and a member of Alma Magna Mater.

For these achievements we invite Miss Palmore to enjoy any of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE:

Margaret Wharton, Chairman Doris Singleton, Independent Sue Fenmore, Chi Omega Juliette Jones, Alpha Gamma

SERVING HOURS: Lunch 11:45 to 1:30 Dinner 5:15-7:30 Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

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Chi-O's Give Slumber Party

Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained with a slumber party and an informal get-together Saturday evening at the chapter house in honor of the new pledges.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Smith—1939
2nd Lt. Sid R. Smith of Louisville, Ky., navigator on a B-24, was shot down in Italy in June. He graduated from the University in Law in 1939. Lt. Smith is now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Moran—1938
Capt. C. D. Moran, Jr., Army Air Forces, is now stationed at Elgin Field, Fla. Capt. Moran is from Louisville and received his B.S. degree in commerce at the University in 1938.

Downward—1938
Maj. Elmer W. Downward of Louisville is now stationed in Charlotte, N. C., with the Quartermaster Dept. Major Downward received his degree in the College of Commerce at the University in 1938.

Sauer—1939
Capt. Walter E. Sauer is Quartermaster Officer at Elgin Field, Fla. Capt. Sauer is from Louisville, and was graduated with a B.S. degree in commerce in 1939.

Clark—1941
Cpl. Carmel Clark of Harold, Ky., is a clerk in Headquarters at Fort Benning, Ga. Cpl. Clark was in the class of '41.

Coffman—1936
Maj. Cameron Coffman, of the Class of '36, is attached to Headquarters of the 1st Div. at Ft. Benning, Ga. Prior to his assignment, Major Coffman was stationed in Panama. Major Coffman's letter to the Alumni Office, which was received during the late summer, contained much of the news and information which is published in the "Then and Now" column today.

Bratton—Ex
Staff Sgt. Charles T. Bratton, of Stamping Ground, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" by the headquarters of Major Gen. John J. Cannon's 12th Army Air Force. Sgt. Bratton is an armor-gunner with a First International Air Force B-26 Marauder Group in the army since 1942. He was decorated last May for a mission in which Marauders attacked and destroyed a locomotive plant and caused heavy damage to vital rail installations at Florence, Italy.

Mahon—Ex
Staff Sgt. William C. Mahon, of Lexington, serving at a 12th AAF Base Headquarters, is a member of the B-25 Bombardment Group which has set the all-time record of 500 combat missions over German occupied territory. This bombardment group has participated in the Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns. Sgt. Mahon has been overseas 20 months and is serving as a signals maintenance man in his B-25 unit. The B-25 bomber is the famous Billy Mitchell medium aircraft which made the initial attack on Tokyo.

Crutcher—1934
Capt. Richard R. Crutcher, of Lexington, is now serving with a General Hospital at Peninsular Base Headquarters, Italy. The hospital unit was organized at Vanderbilt University and activated at Camp Forrest, July 15, 1942, shipped overseas in August, 1943 and was stationed near Bizerte Tunisia, before being ordered to Italy. Captain Crutcher has been overseas since August, 1943, and has served in Africa and Italy.

Clifton—Ex
Two gold stars have been awarded Commander Joe Clifton, of Paducah, in lieu of a second Legion of Merit Award and in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross for his extraordinary achievement against the Japanese in central Pacific waters. Commander Clifton, former commanding officer of the Navy's Fighting Squadron, is now flight training officer at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Green Cove Springs, Fla.

Some people are so stingy with the "old spondulicks" that they would postpone their weddings until the dear, sweet young things got their teeth fixed.

Typing Room Adds Files

By Frances Keller

Say fellows, remember Room 66 just down the hall from the book-store where you used to peek out love letters to your gals? Well, now you can follow the latest adventures of Dick Tracy and Gravel Corrie—or is it Snowflake and Lili Amer and the lovely monster. The Journalism News room, open for the first time for the benefit of Journalism students, was formerly called simply the typing room—quite appropriately too, since there was nothing in it but the rows of typewriters. But something new has been added. A file case now stands in the right hand corner, the upper shelves of which are filled with some 20 newspapers including the Chicago Tribune, Louisville Times, PM, Louisville Courier-Journal, Lexington Herald, and various other Kentucky papers.

Combined with these in the University library give students nearly 40 papers for reference. The lower shelves are the clipping files. On the walls are several colored maps of the European and Asiatic theaters of war. We could all use a little brushing up on our geography, don't you think? There is also a chart displaying the flags of the Allied countries, not to mention the pictures and the poster—SOMEONE TALKED—which knocks you in the face.

Music Room Opens Under Direction Of Mrs. L. H. Miis

The Music room in the Union building opened Monday, October 2, under the direction of Mrs. Lewis H. Miis, chairman of the Carnegie Music Library.

In the Carnegie Music library are many musical scores and recordings including symphonies, operas, overtures, piano music, string quartets, and other types of small ensemble music.

A Carnegie musicale, a program of special instrumental and vocal music, is presented each Thursday evening from 6 to 8.

All students, soldiers, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to visit the Music room during scheduled hours, and request the playing of any record in the library.

Pledges Announced

(Continued from Page One)
Hardin, Carrollton; Helen Hardy, Louisville; Joan Latta, Ft. Thomas; Joyce Lawton, Central City; Maria S. Lege, Henderson, N. C.; Marjorie Mitchell, Glasgow; Mary K. Nichols, Frankfort; Dorothy Pleasant, Park Hills; Mary Julia Sann, Mayville; Beth Shipman, Elkhartsville; Isabel T. Pate, Portsmouth, Ohio; Alicia Tutwiler, Mt. Hope, West Va.; Dorothy Wade, Lebanon; Mary Lee Wickliffe, Greenville; Mary Lou Wilsberger, Lawrenceburg; Betty Gray, Louisville.

KPs
Kappa Delta: Misses Carol Dold, Covington; Frances Anne Gerber, Lexington; Nancy Glass, Harrodsburg; M. Rebecca Grigsby, Louisville; Jean House, Louisville; Jolly A. Kilham, Milwaukee, Wis.; Nancy Kimbrough, Lexington; Eva Lewis, Lexington; Betty E. Luther, Schenectady, N. Y.; Marian McVain, Cynthia; Marilyn Melvin, Lexington; Carolyn Meyer, Herndon; Jean Wylie, Nicholasville; Frances C. Yostsey, Fort Mitchell.

Kappa's
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Misses Flora Baker, Richmond; Margaret Elaine Champe, Charlestown, W. Va.; Mary Keith Dozier, Louisville; Mary Dunlap, Versailles; Mary Wallis Evans, Pineville; Betty Field, Versailles; Mary Jane Grimes, Lexington; Betty Gay, Lexington; Ruth Gildart, Shelbyville; Patricia Griffin, Lexington; Laura Headly, Lexington; Margaret A. Oldham, Richmond; Nancy O'Rear, Versailles; Ridgely Park, Lexington; Caroline Van Santvoord, Larchmont, N. Y.; Dorothy Symptom, Bardonia; Elizabeth V. Taylor, Greenville, Miss.

ZTA
Zeta Tau Alpha: Misses Beverly Jeanne Davis, Lexington; Jessie Mae Farris, Lebanon; Ollie Lee Hays, Bloomfield; Marquette Marshall, Georgetown; Frances Mitchell; Paris; Ann Clay Moore, Lexington; Ann Read, Covington; Betty Robinson, Lexington, and Shirley Whitte, Ft. Mitchell.

Weddings and Engagements

HILL-TOLLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Batts, Fulton, announce the marriage of Mrs. Batts' daughter, Virginia Ann Hill, to S. Sgt. Ray Tolliver, son of Mrs. L. B. Tolliver, Whitesburg, on September 27 in Lexington.

The bride is a senior at the University where she is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary; YWCA; Home Economics club; Kappa Kappa; and the Outing club.

Sgt. Tolliver attended Georgetown College and has been overseas 27 months where he participated in the Sicilian, North African, and Italian campaigns. He is now stationed at Lincoln Air Base, Neb.

BURNETT-EBLEN

Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Burnett, Kenova, West Virginia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Billie Wehman, to Lieut. Charles D. Eblen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Eblen of Ashland.

Miss Burnett is a graduate of the Ceredo-Kenova high school and attended Marshall college. She also attended the University.

Lieutenant Eblen is a graduate of the Ashland high school. He attended the University where he was a member of the varsity football team and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega national fraternity. He received his commission at Fort Benning, Georgia, and is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

NEVINS-REECE

Rev. and Mrs. William McNelis Nevins, Lexington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Hamilton Halley Nevins, to Lt. (j.g.) Alfred Marion Reece Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reece of Lexington, on September 27 at the Central Christian church.

The bride is a graduate of Lexington high school and attended Bethel Women's college at Hopkinsville. She is a graduate of the University where she was a member of the Honor Board, senior women's honorary, and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary.

CLEEK-RUBLE

Miss Dorothy McNeil Cleek, daughter of Mrs. Jack Cleek of Warm Springs, Virginia, and Dr. James William Ruble of Lexington and Hillsboro, Ohio, son of W.W. Ruble and Mrs. Hillsboro, were married Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church.

The bride is a graduate of the University, where she also received her masters degree in psychology. At the present she is employed as research psychologist at the United States Public Health hospital.

CLEMENT-ROBINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Perce Melis Clement, Paducah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Anne, to Lieut. Charles Edward Robinson.

The groom is a graduate of the University where he was a member of Seaboard and Blade and Perishing Rifles, military fraternities. He was also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He recently returned after two years service with the combat engineers in Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

W.A.A. Entertains Women Students With Wiener Roast

The Woman's Athletic Association will entertain with a wiener roast from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Thursday at Castlewood park in honor of all women students who are interested in W.A.A.

Counselors have been assigned to talk to new women students residing in Patterson, Boyd, and Jewell halls; the Lydia Brown, Sigma Nu, and McDowell houses. Town girls who are interested will meet the rest of the group at Castlewood.

W.A.A. is sponsoring hockey every afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. on the hockey field behind Post hall. All girls who wish to participate in basketball, hockey, softball, bowling, tennis, swimming or golf are urged to become members of the University W.A.A. teams.

Dummit Okays

(Continued from Page One)
The University is continuously faced with the loss of faculty members to other institutions which outbid the University.

Among those who have left the University recently are Henry Hill, dean of the University, to Pittsburgh at \$15,000; J. D. Williams to Marshall college at \$8,000; Logan Wilson to Tulane University at \$8,500; L. A. Purdue to the University of Chicago at \$6,000; L. L. Quill to Michigan State at \$4,800; and Miss Sarah Blanding to Cornell University at \$6,000.

Industry, too, has easily outbid the University, offering salaries more than double that given faculty members by the University, Dr. Donovan said.

The \$5,000 salary limit was written into the Kentucky constitution in 1922. President Donovan said that Prof. J. W. Martin had calculated it would take \$11,125 in 1944 to equal the value of \$5,000 in 1922.

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Tri Deltis Give Cabaret Party

A cabaret party was given Thursday night by Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta society in honor of a group of rubees.

The recreation room was decorated to represent a cabaret, with a bar and small tables covered with colored cloths and lighted candles. An orchestra and a floor show were part of the entertainment. Refreshments were served.

Miss Jane Wigginton was in charge of the arrangements.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Handwriting analysis—Write naturally. You'd be surprised. Are you a logical thinker, a scatterbrain, imaginative, free-lance, a look-in-the-douglah? For description, group, sign, rate. 214 More Street.

LOST—Silver identification bracelet. Inscr. Robert Wilson. Please return to room 225 Wood Hall, or return to Retail Business Office.

LOST—A key chain containing 3 or 4 keys. Tag with initials C.P.E. scratched on back. Please return to Alvin Knox, Law College.

LOST—Black and brown bill fold containing a checkbook. Also containing a checkbook, a scatterbrain, imaginative, free-lance, a look-in-the-douglah. For description, group, sign, rate. 214 More Street.

LOST—Misses identification bracelet. Inscr. Robert Wilson. Please return to room 225 Wood Hall, or return to Retail Business Office.

LOST—Alpha Xi quilt with name Faye on back. Return postpaid to name, backward.

GIRLS
You'll like our boys Cardigan all wool sweaters in Canary and Cardinal shades. Priced at \$5.00

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Sherwood Heads Radio Roundtable

Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, acting head of the political science department, has been made moderator of the Sunday Roundtable, one of the University radio studio's most widely heard shows.

The Roundtable this week will discuss Post War UK, and the experts will be Dr. Sherwood, moderator; Mr. Lewis Clifton; Dr. Leo Chamberlain, dean of the University; and Dr. T. C. Hall, rehabilitation director, Veterans' hospital.

Vols Trim 'Cats 26-13 In Annual Classic Game

Kentucky's T-boys will have to wait until November 26 to polish off Tennessee's Volunteers, and after a 26-13 defeat at the hands of a powerful Vol eleven Saturday, they have promised to beat the orange and white tide at the team's second meeting in Lexington.

An estimated crowd of 16,000 watched the most powerful Cat aggregation in years fall before John Barnhill's team, and most specifically the blocking, passing, and running team of Stevens, Stephenson and Stephens. Kentucky was not without stellar performances, as Norman Klein of Louisville matched his Ole Miss game, and quarterback Bill Chambers, fullback Jim Parrott, and Hobart Thomas turned in good records.

Parrott Scores It was Parrott who, in the thrill-packed second quarter, whipped into the clear and made a spectacular 65-yard broken field run for the first of two Wildcat markers.

The charters show Kentucky leading Tennessee in passing skill, completing 6 of 9 attempts while the Vols made good on but 2 of 12. The Cats made 11 first downs by rushing to the Vols'; 8 and Kentucky scored 210 yards on the ground compared with 215 yards by the Tennessee eleven.

Kentucky kicked off, Stephenson nabbing the ball on the Vol 15 and returning it to the 40 where Bill Chambers stopped him. Mark Major, stellar Vol fullback, Stephenson, and Stevens succeeded in moving the ball up, but not far enough for a first-down. Stephens punted and Norman Klein, rushing as the ball stopped dead on the 11. Rushes by Klein and Chambers gained only four yards and Versailles Wilbur Behm came in to punt out of danger.

The Tennessee's passing attack failed and Stephens was forced to kick. Klein snagged the ball on his own 12 and ran it to the 24. Chambers passed to Rotunno for 3 yards, but Klein fumbled on the 36-yard line and Stephens recovered for the Volunteers. After a series of rushes bringing them to the Kentucky 14, the Vols used Stephens and Pike to put over an endzone scoring pass for the game's first marker. Stephens' conversion try was unsuccessful.

The quarter ended uneventfully and the second frame consisted of an exchange of downs until the John Manning of Tennessee, behind superb blocking, ran the ball to a touchdown.

Klein took the kick and handed it to Parrott, who carried it from the 10 to the 23. Yost gained two yards, and on the next play, Kentucky Parrott sprinted 65 yards for a goal. Ferris made the conversion good, in keeping with his 2 out of 4 record in the Ole Miss tussle, and the score stood 12-7.

After half-time Stephens took Chambers' kickoff on the 10 and raced 80 yards for the third Vol. Stephens' kick was good and the score stood 19-7. But Kentucky's Norman Klein gave the fans a thrill when, a few minutes later, he snagged a Vol punt on the Tennessee 42 and eluded the whole backfield to roar across the endzone standing up. Ferris' conversion knocked the crossbar and bounced back for no extra point.

Kentucky's hopes dropped in the last few moments of play when Stephens squiggled through the 'Cat line and ran up another marker. Stephens' kick was good and the game ended with the Wildcats in possession of the ball on their own 24 stripe.

Statistics follow: Tenn. Ky. First downs, rushing 7 1 First downs, passing 1 1 First downs, penalties 0 2

TOTAL FIRST DOWNS 8 10 Net yards, rushing 218 210 Net yards, passing 31 52 Passes attempted 12 9 Passes completed 2 6 Passes intercepted by 0 0 Number of punts 11 6 Returned by 2 6 Blocked by 0 0 Punt average 35 38 Kickoffs, number 4 4 Returned by 4 4 Kickoffs, average 51 44 Yards kicks returned 165 140 Punt 25 84 Kickoffs 140 56 Fumbles 3 4 Ball lost 0 3 Penalties 0 3 Yards lost on penalties 60 15

Radio Schedule The University radio studio announces the following program to be broadcast over station WHAS, Louisville, for the week of October 9 to October 15.

Monday, October 9, 12:30 to 1 p.m.: Your College of Agriculture, "Poultry Pointers," W. M. Insko, in charge of poultry section. Tuesday, October 10, 12:30 to 1 p.m.: Your College of Agriculture, "Housing Tobacco," L. S. O'Bannon, research engineer, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, October 11, 12:30 to 1 p.m.: Your College of Agriculture, "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," C. A. Lewis, editor, Agricultural Extension Division. Thursday, October 12, 12:30 to 1 p.m.: Your College of Agriculture, "4-H Club Activities," J. W. Whitehouse, state director of 4-H clubs.

From The Bleachers

By Betty Tevis

Suky is still planning its monster pep rally tonight-out behind Memorial hall. Chattering our dauntless Wildcats into battle and all that. Looks like ideal fall weather-and Suky president Van Horn gestures wildly and invites "EVERYBODY!" And when you come remember it's a historic occasion-the first rally on this campus since the days when Clyde Johnson played football.

Once every blue moon or so something spontaneous and un-rehearsed happens. And it did last Sunday night when 300 friends gathered at the station to welcome the Wildcats home from the Tennessee game. Messrs. Kirwan and Shively were genuinely touched by the scene demonstrating loyalty and enthusiasm by Kentucky grid fans. I think the boys were too-and I'm sure the reception only strengthened their "promise" to win November 25 in Lexington when they tackle the Vols again.

Coach Ab Kirwan laughed when I asked him if the football team had many "characters" or "personality kids" who added to the fun of a trip. He admitted there were many-more than he's ever seen before on one team.

And then he mentioned some names-Shannon, Serini, Schu-and enough others to convince me that this 1944 squad is a lively crew.

One of the personality boys of last season's basketball team was in Lexington two weeks ago-Aviation Cadet Rudy Yesin, who says fervently, "I'm coming back to Kentucky to play basketball if you want me." Offhand, Rupp would say he does.

Basketball is beginning to brew too. Coach Adolph Rupp is serious when he says, "Any boy who has EVER played basketball is invited to come over to the gym Wednesday and try out." About this time last year Rupp issued the same proclamation and predicted a mediocre season. The way that season ended is legend now. He has done it before-and he'll probably do it again-produce a big league cage squad.

Bob Brannum, big Wildcat center of last year's team, has been chosen to play on the college all-star team which meets the world champion Ft. Wayne team in Chicago Stadium December 1. Brannum was named to several honorary squads at the close of last season, before he left for his home in Winfield, Kansas, to await merchant marine orders.

Coeds Inhabit Frat Houses

By Juliette Jones And still another change has taken place on our campus-the fraternity houses, at least three, are now again inhabited by "Greeks." But Greeks of the female variety!

The SAE house which was used by the University last year as a residence for freshman girls, is now the home of the ADP's. The KD's are in the Sigma Chi house which also was used by the University last year and the Kappas moved in the Delta Tau Delta house in record-breaking time-three days, to be exact.

Because of the labor shortage, the girls have done most of the work that was necessary to change the masculine atmosphere to one more feminine. While the Kappas moved furniture, including pianos and wadded paint brushes, the KD's pampered their single priceless parakeeter and, in addition, did a little painting themselves. One KD was depressed by the dull cream colored walls and gray woodwork that has been a tradition with the Sigma Chi's for years, so she splashed the walls of her room with pink and touched up the woodwork with a deep purple. Her roommate's reaction was slightly violent.

The postman, express company, and the telephone operators are all rather bewildered by the whole affair. Mail for an ADP is likely to end up almost any place, and calling the KD's, who now have only a pay phone, involves a series of long discussions with several special operators.

When rush week began, paint was still wet on many a wall. During their general tea the Kappas had to again shift the furniture to make room for several pieces which had just arrived.

But the advantages of the new abodes outweigh the disadvantages. Each sorority can now have more members living in the house: the KD's have 28, the Kappas 25, and the ADP's have 21. All three of the converted fraternity houses have a converted recreation room, larger dining rooms, and more space in general.

The houses are rented for the duration only and these three sororities are already making plans to build their own chapter houses after the war and then move again-for the last time.

Friday, October 13, 12:30 to 1 p.m.: Your College of Agriculture, "What Farm Folk Are Asking," L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture. Saturday, October 14, 12:30 to 1 p.m.: Your College of Agriculture, "Your Home and Mine," Orine Johnson, assistant in information, College of Agriculture, 1 to 1:15 p.m., "Your Land and My Land," West Virginia; 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Kentucky Stories" - Crittenden County.

Sunday, October 15, 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.: UK Roundtable. Subject, "Post War UK." Over station WLAP, Lexington, Wednesday, October 11, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.: Campus Kernels.

Rupp Issues Call For Net Players

Basketball coach Adolph Rupp has issued a call for all boys interested in playing basketball to attend a meeting in the gym Wednesday at 3 Rupp emphasizes the fact that boys with ANY previous experience are asked to attend the meeting.

H. E. Wetzel Heads Social Department

The University Department of Social Work, which was closed temporarily last year, has been reopened, with Dr. Harold E. Wetzel as head. According to Dr. Wetzel, preparing students for jobs as social workers is the object of the course, and after a year, jobs may be secured with the State Welfare department or in similar positions. Twenty-five students have enrolled in the class.

Before coming to the University, Dr. Wetzel held a position as consultant with the Ohio penitentiary, and had other jobs with the Federal Transient service, Consumer's Purchases, and the Columbus Metropolitan Housing authority.

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MAN-ABOUT-TOWN ON THE AIR. PETE 'FRENCH'... WHAS' announcer, sports reporter, vocalist and dramatic actor, is a favorite airborne artist. Teamed with winsome Kitty Stewart at 5:30 daily, dramatizing listener's good luck stories, singing request songs, he'll MC a War Bond Show, plug for a newscaster, do commercials. The man with these cornerstone characteristics has been with us less than two years... hailing from Indianapolis where he attended Tech. High and Butler University. Pete rolled up a nice athletic record in school until he sustained a gridiron injury to his knee, which later caused the army to reject him. French came to WHAS as an announcer, and it was only by chance that we learned about his voice and other musical abilities. He had been a radio entertainer before joining us. After a day on the air Pete relaxes by testing gas model airplanes which he designs, and he's doing research on radio control work that you'll hear more about later. They say you can't keep a good man down, and Pete French consistently takes to the air both at work and at play. YOURS FOR LISTENING PLEASURE... 840 kilocycles RADIO STATION WHAS