

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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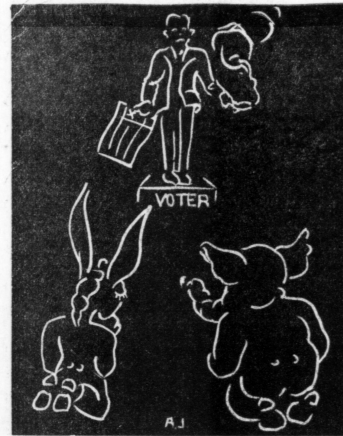
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The Kernel Editorial Page

TUES., NOV. 5, 1940

- Columns
- Opinion
- Letters
- Gossip
- Features

This Is ONE Day When It's The Little Man Who Is Bowled Down To



The Vice Of The People

By JOHN SPICER

Engineer Carl Staker has a good complicated triangle problem on his hands. What is he going to do about Harriet, Howard and Lou Barry? Carl and Lou were the loveliest couple on the campus until Carl began seeking diversion in Harriet's little Lou spent her nights helping out at Guignol. Now it seems to be Carl and Harriet, with Lou just looking on.

Elmer Palmore, already has a crowd ager over her. ATO Art House is at present leading the field with Phil Deit Buck Clay and Jack Rodid banking close behind. Neatest dating trick seen is that of Helen Drake and Jimmie Wurst. She drives up to the Tidd house in her little blue convertible and he rushes out of the Big Top house to open the door for her and escort her back across the street.

Addison Lee was almost too convincing a girl at the KA Halloween party. That can't be said of columnist J. Woodbridge—the dress he borrowed from Guignol wasn't much of a disguise, owing chiefly to the style or lack of it, and the Woodbridge notion of how dresses should be worn.

After having his fling with the glamour girls, and doing a lot of publicity romancing with others, Buddy Ruby, Sigma Nu, has returned to his old girl friend—the one he had before he got his new car—Alpha Xi Anne Adams. Just when it looked as if a romance might be budding between Violet Owen and Priest Kemper in steps Rosalie Pumphrey to set friends wondering as to who of the two will be Priest's next love something on the ball to deserve such beauties as these.

Although the ATO's Homecoming display was considered the best, the one which caused quite a furor among the holiday crowd, their intent was to give the homecoming display—but later wisely decided against—a humdrum.

Here's hoping again it seems to be active versus pledge over Tri-Delt way with Lada Belle Howe being crowned by pledge Virginia Wesley in the affection of Sam Ewing.

Interfrat Council Pledges SuKy Its Cooperation

To The Editor of The Kernel: Enclosed is an open letter to Sam Ewing, president of SuKy. Dear Sam:

It has been called to the attention of the Interfraternity Council that there exists among the University of Kentucky a very lackadaisical spirit in meeting the train, bearing the football team back to Lexington from foreign lands. It has been suggested that the Interfraternity Council should take the lead in affecting a large turnout to be on hand to greet the team. But because SuKy is the student pep organization, the Council feels that SuKy should take the lead in any action of this nature.

We feel that you are to be commended on the work you have done as President of SuKy, and if you succeed in getting the hand and cheer to the station, the Council, through the individual fraternities, will give you their fullest co-operation. We feel that this will be another forward step toward reviving school spirit, and we are eager to aid you in promoting the unity and general interest of the student body.

(Signed)
Jim Brown, Secretary,
Interfraternity Council

Dismissal Of The Michigan Students

By ALLEN E. WINER

(This is the second in a series of articles on the Michigan case.)
The activities for which the Michigan students were barred from re-entering school were, according to the Michigan report, as follows: Four students were active members of the American Student Union; one participated in the Young People's Socialist League; one belonged to New America, one to the anti-Communist Worker's Party. Two of the ASU members were also affiliated with the Young Communist League.

Four of the students, freshmen, were dismissed for helping to organize a CIO union among the University's 3,000 non-academic employees. Two of the students were Negroes who had invoked the civil rights law at two Ann Arbor restaurants. Two others, both white, aided the Negroes to obtain the "cooperation" of the city's prosecutor. One honor student had defected Russia's invasion of Finland in a public debate, and a freshman girl had circulated a petition objecting to what was said to be a forced sale of tickets to a University-sponsored Finnish relief concert.

Most of the anti-ASU members were engaged in selling "peace bonds," and sponsoring debates on war. One was a faculty assistant in psychology; two held scholarships, and a third an award for creative writing. Four of the dismissed students were residents of Michigan, the rest from out of state.

These numerous activities the University of Michigan called "disturbing," and the stu-

dents were termed a "disturbing influence." Yet, it is difficult for the rational mind to understand what was "disturbing" about them. Surely, there are organizations on the Michigan campus of large membership and influence which have at times been very conspicuous and "disturbing" in their actions. Yet, we have never heard of their dismissal from the University.

That the administration agrees or disagrees with the actions of a student organization, be it political, social or religious nature, need never become an issue. For, what is a University if it does not tolerate freedom of thought among its students? What good is a University if it does not allow youth to experiment with ideas and ideals? Any institution which draws lines on speech and thought does not deserve to be flattered with the title of "University." Better it should be classed as a camp and bestowed with all the powers of racial, political and religious persecution and oppression.

It would be better for Michigan to come out clearly before the country and admit that its decision to bar a handful of students was based purely upon political grounds, upon the will to oppress minority rights, and to cease pretending she acted in the best interest of the student body. The facts do not lie. Even the University of Michigan student newspaper is in iron hands, and its editor has admitted, "I am only a chow boy in the University." Daily, it appears the only thing American left at Michigan is Tom Harmon. He's All-American.

Saturday's Children

The old, time-worn, hackneyed cry of "Fight!" went up again several times at the game last Saturday, and as usual the student section arose almost as a body to gaze with hopeful bloodlust at fistcluffs which never quite came off.

Most typical enactment, we thought, of this rather tired UK tradition occurred at approximately 4:02 p.m., when the bandmen, bored with a time-out hulk which called for no music, stood up almost en masse and uttered the tragically magic word, pointing their eighty-eight index fingers at a spot in the center of the student section.

No one was very surprised that everyone sprang up and gaped eagerly at the designated place; nor was anyone much disillusioned on discovering nothing but the blue-jackets' jeers. It was the same patterned thing that has happened a thousand times before and that every student knows drearily will happen a thousand times again.

Incidents such as this somehow never fail to give us renewed faith in the dogged resiliency of the undergraduate spirit. Athletes may lie prone on the sod so that stretchers may be summoned to insure against the conversion of a possible simple fracture into a certain compound break. Portable radios on the benches beside us may thrash with news of Grecian cities bombed and Londoners blasted from their beds—enough strife and bloodshed, it would seem, to satisfy the battle-hunger of even the most merciful of us.

But even these conflicts, it appears, are not enough. We must have conflict and more conflict—so much that four football seasons of five games each have not yet taught us the futility of indulging in this pugilistic snipe-hunting, the despair of searching vainly for these battling Yeohoids.

We once had hopes of seeing that glorious autumn afternoon when the university student, having become worldly wise, would concentrate on the struggle before him and would recognize these extra-curricular musings for the sucker-bait they really are. But it seems now we have been hoping for nothing short of a millennium. The old cry of "Fight!" will continue forever to ring out over Stoll field—because it is a dare, a challenge—and there is a new generation of takers born here every four years.

THE CAMPUSCENE

By BUSH BROOKE

Last week in the *Daily Revueille*, student newspaper at Louisiana State University, appeared a story which might have a counterpart on the University campus sometime in the near future. The first paragraph read, "Two freshmen were sentenced to honor court probation for a period of four years after being found guilty and receiving aid in writing an English theme in the disposition of the cases tried before the honor court last night."

At face value this seems trivial, and momentary sympathy is expressed for the two frosh, who also were given an "E" in the course, plus 16 additional study hours. In the past few years, the University faculty has become increasingly alarmed at the prevalence of "cribbing" in courses. As a result, a group of students last year surveyed the situation and on the basis of their report, the Senate adopted a cheating rule, which can be pretty tough to a student caught cheating. A grade of "E" on the registrar's card might prove rather embarrassing in the future. So, think it over, before someone gets singled by the rule.

Ever since Germany assumed its "protection" role of Central European countries last year, many a college classroom has been the scene of bitter discussions outside of the class material. Even in the University, daily discussions on proach fever heat, and it has been asked by a few whether such "outside" activities should be allowed to exist.

Rather a good editorial is carried by the *M.I.J. Cadet* on "College and Controversy" as promulgated by President A. D. Henderson of Antioch College. In the midst of this economics and international policy turmoil, the paper asks, "Should college faculties avoid or invite discussion of controversial topics? Such a question involves delicate matters of policy, because a definite stand by any college might seriously endanger an institution's financial support, enrollment, and quality and integrity of the faculty."

ty, according to the *Cadet*.

As education implies the development of discriminating judgment, then to deny any person the right to such judgment is to defeat the purpose of free education. Another question asked is, "Why educate our most intelligent people if they are not to lead public opinion concerning public policy?" To dodge this query would mean destroying any firm basis for any definite controversial stands.

As the paper declares, "Although the college teacher has no responsibility to express the convictions resulting from his critical studies, he has an equal obligation not to impose his opinions upon his students. To do so defeats the purpose of education."

"Part of the business of education is to secure tempered and discriminating judgment, and these qualities do not come through being sheltered from unpleasant things. When steel is being tempered it isn't carefully protected from the fiery furnace."

"The policy of straightforward discussion has other values also. One is the encouraging of straight forwardness and integrity, as disarming through evasiveness. Another value is that, like disease germ ideas can be exposed to the open air of free inquiry and the sunlight of man's intelligence."

"Without such a policy a college would itself be reduced to an agency of propaganda in favor of the status quo in all fields."

This column heartily endorses extemporaneous class discussions. Although some arguments and debates approach the ridiculous at times, through the mentioned "evasiveness," by far the great majority bring out into the open ideas and thoughts which have been mentally dormant.

Kentucky, even outside of classroom walls, has extended the debates with faculty-student roundtable discussions. Up to a certain point, arguments have an educational value, but beyond that a stage of ridiculousness is approached. There is time to call to a halt.

Nation's Week

By JIM WOODBRIDGE

When polls opened early this morning for the presidential election, observers were predicting one of the closest elections in 24 years. For the present race, under European war handicaps, is very much like the heated Wilson-Hughes contest where one state decided the president at the last moment.

Final Gallup Poll . . . figures corroborated this opinion, showing Franklin Roosevelt with a margin of only two per cent of the popular vote. The trend toward Wilkie in the last few weeks of polling continued, counteracting the early majority predicted for the Democratic candidate.

The straw vote gave Roosevelt 21 "sure" states, or 21 with 54 per cent of the vote. Wilkie was given eight sure states. That leaves 19 in which neither candidate had 54 per cent of the votes and in these 19 the election may be decided. They control 274 electoral votes. Only 566 are needed to win.

Last Minute Strategy . . . In the campaign we saw both parties throw every resource into the past. Democrat backers, who predicted a landslide from the beginning and were further encouraged by Wilkie's apparent slump on his Western tour, took notice of his popularity in the Middle West and East.

So only thirteen days before election day, entry F. D. Roosevelt was taken out of wraps and sent on a stumping tour. Several officials

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UNION GRILL and CAFETERIA

Pledged.....

To Kentucky chapter of Triangle... Robert Glenn Ping, of Somerset...

Alpha Xi Delta entertained with an open house Saturday afternoon following the Kentucky-Alabama game...

What a Lovely GIFT! ... a JEAN SARDOU PHOTOGRAPH of You. You'll say to yourself, "Why didn't I think of that first?"

Social Briefs

Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Westerfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jennings...

Alpha Gamma Delta Week-end guests were Molly Acree, Mary D. Porter, Miss Edith Dudley...

Recent dinner guests were Sally Arnold, Erma Jane Ries, Nellie May Bach, Roberta Wilson, Evelyn McAllister...

Covella Houchens, of Glasgow, spent the week-end with Phyllis Gerald at the house...

Chi Omega Visiting alumni at the house for the week-end were Glenda Burton and Edna Mason Burton...

Alpha Tau Omega Recent guests at the house were Pat Doyle, Sue Ewing, Betty Rose, Martha Lusk...

Phi Kappa Alpha Alumni week-end guests were Tom Taylor, Morgan Field, Col. William Carpenter...

Recent dinner guests were Charlotte Peck, Helen Page, Virginia Wesley, Lida Stoll, Mariam Kroger...

Recent dinner guests were Mrs. R. D. Potter and Willis Potter, from Russell...

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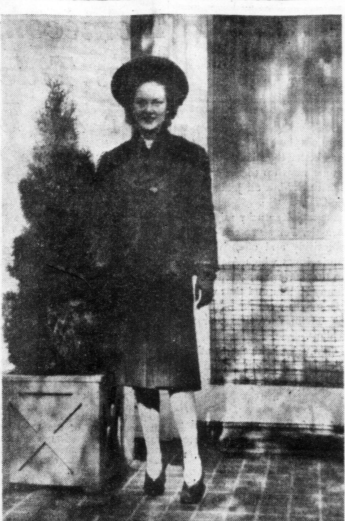
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Design for fall, modeled by Marguerita Raliff, KKG. (See below)

STOP! LOOK! and GLISTEN!

By JANE BAYNHAM. For those of you who don't have your eyes to keep you warm this winter, a fur coat is the next best thing...

Well, going on the supposition that it is here are some tips that may help you in selecting your fur. There are so many important things to take into consideration when buying a fur coat...

Naturally, the reverse applies to the chubby-convex cleft who finds that the straight, unbroken line of a full length coat creates for her that slender appearance which she so desires...

Now here, if it's an all-purpose coat you want, one that will take campus life, town gadding and night fight all in its stride, by all means take a look at a Laskin Mouton, which looks just like Beaver's twin brother...

Or is a smart, dressy coat the thing you subject you need to graduate from obscurity into the limelight? Then keep in mind that spotted furs never been in greater demand. Either civet-cat or leopard cat will look "Scrumptious" over your dark dresses this winter...

For Unstretchable Budgets If your budget isn't elastic enough to include a fur coat, stop your moaning and open your eyes to the fact that fur-trimmed cloth coats are smarter and more reasonably priced than ever this season...

Football games for the 1942 season were announced this week and include Georgetown college, Centre college, Mississippi college, M. E. Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Louisville and Cincinnati.

Alumni News - -

Another successful Homecoming has come and gone, and we're feeling that a good time was had by all of the game. It appears in another column of today's paper, so we'll spare you the task of looking at it again...

We know that "wait 'til next year" is almost obsolete phrase now, but next year's Homecoming Carnival will be bigger and better, and might even include a victory parade to make your plans now to come back to the campus again!

Names of those returning for the Carnival are not available at the moment, but we'll have them for you next week. Meanwhile, here are some notes overlooked in the rush of last week's activity.

Prize Winner Announcement from Kenyon college, Gambier, O., tells us that Raymond Gayle, '37, has been announced the winner of an inter-university essay contest sponsored by the department of special services on the Episcopal church.

Mr. Gayle, now a missionary worker in the Episcopal district of Nevada, submitted the winning paper based on his student-ministry work at South Vernon chapel, Mt. Vernon, O., where he was formerly located. He attended Bealey Hall, theological seminary at Kenyon college, after graduation from the University. Students from the three Episcopal seminaries in the Midwest competed for the prize.

Hollywood Department Comes a note from Marjorie Weaver, XLI, tells us that actress, including duties and a contribution to the Alumni Fund, thank us for the "K" sticker. She says, "I am always proud to carry the UK banner."

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wallace, II, of 2083 Highland avenue, Durham, N. C., wish to announce the birth of a daughter, Willette Wallace, on October 14, at Watts hospital. Weight, 7 pounds 13 3/4 ounces. Mr. Wallace, ES, and M. E. 23, is a resident partner of Syske and Hennessy, consulting engineers, Durham, N. C. He was the campus last year for his class reunion.

Office Visitors Pre-homecoming visitors to the office last week included Elmer W. Hopkins, IT, city engineer of 200 S. Kansas, and Col. William J. Carpenter, '38, University of Alabama. Col. Carpenter remained for the Homecoming.

Old Kentucky Breakfast A separate story on the "Old Kentucky Breakfast" to be held Saturday preceding the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game, appears in this issue. Make your plans to attend.

Harold Barrett Detson '36, is teaching in Pikeville public school; he resides at 806 Scott avenue, Pikeville.

Miss Hazel Lee Christian '37, is teaching at the LaFayette High school, Lexington; his residence is at 111 Johnston Blvd., Lexington.

Charles Henry Unger '32, is with 175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. The Travelers Insurance company at Buffalo, N. Y., he is residing at 292 Stillwell.

W. M. Holtzman '33, is an engineer for the National Aniline & Chemical company at 238 Crescent avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dorothy Elizabeth Wolfe '39, is teaching in the Hopkinsville High school, Hopkinsville. Her residence is at 303 Bryan street, Hopkinsville.

Mrs. John Van Meter Woodford '29 Elizabeth Waller Bennett, is living on Route No. 2, Paris.

Standard time was adopted by American railroads on November 18, 1883.

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Let's Go Back 25 Years. The University of Cincinnati, erstwhile football rival of Kentucky State, met with a 27 to 6 defeat at the hands of the blue and white Wildcats on Stoll field last Saturday. Thompson tallied two markers, while Schrader and Haydon were marking up an epic for State.

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Gloves Come Back In Style As Intramural Tourney Looms

By JOHN CARRICO

"Pardon my glove," became a standard term of courtesy over in the men's gym annex when the training class in boxing and wrestling opens today.

The time has come when those who seek crowns in the various divisions must "give the devil his due." And by the "devil" is meant the satanic grind of training. The class started at 4:30 yesterday under the direction of Frank Winchester and Elwood Chambers, past intramural champions and stars of the University boxing team.

Class Is Compulsory

All contestants in both boxing and wrestling must enter the class. To be eligible to compete, an entrant must have participated in at least 16 of the 20 training periods. Football players who plan to enter the tournament will not have to fulfill this requirement, but they must show evidence of having had at least six days instruction in the fundamentals of either boxing or wrestling.

Before entering the ring, each man must undergo a physical examination. The responsibility of taking these examinations must be

borne by the individual. Examinations will be given at the dispensary from October 21 to November 29 during regular hours.

Entries Due

Entries for the tournament are due November 29 and the bouts will begin on the night of December 2. The weight classes are 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. Contestants will be allowed a two-way of three pounds in weighing in before each bout.

All equipment will be furnished by the gym annex. Instruction in handwrapping will be given by Joe Huddleston, M. G. Karner, or by any of the boxing instructors.

Individual awards will be given to winners in their divisions in both boxing and wrestling, in addition to the regular points.

FALL FESTIVAL

(Continued from page one)

feeling that the faculty and students would enjoy watching the livestock judging team make its decisions and seeing the livestock that was to be exhibited at the International Livestock exhibition at Chicago, made plans for the first celebration.

Horn and Horn, animal husbandry fraternity, now called Block and Bridle, became official sponsor of the festival, which bore the imposing name of Little International Livestock show. The exhibits were held in the small steno Livestock judging pavilion that burned in 1928. The present building was erected immediately on the same site, and not a year has passed without its festival. The term "Fall Festival" came into use in 1928, and has been the official title ever since.

Horchler's Aided

The Horchler family holds the attendance record of the festivals. Helen, who was wheeled to the first year when she was five-months-old, and Mrs. Horchler have not missed a single year. Professor Horchler has been absent only once, that being in 1926, when he was called out of the state. They plan to keep the record clear this fall.

During the first few years sponsors were delighted if a large crowd of 50 or 60 people attended the show. Now the average attendance is 600.

John Tuttle, Burnside, is manager of the festival, and James Ion, Harrodsburg, is his assistant. Admission to the festivities will be 25 cents.

Swimming Teams Will Meet At Pool

To try out in the water for the first time, all freshmen and varsity candidates for the swimming team will report at 7 p. m. today in the downtown YWCA pool at 161 North Mill street. It was announced by Martin Schwartz, trainer.

From the 40 candidates who have been practicing calisthenics during the past three weeks in the gym, one of the biggest turnouts in the history of the swimming team is expected. They will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at the YWCA pool until after Christmas.

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Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

Little can be said about Kentucky's showing Saturday on Still field against Alabama. "We were outplayed," Coach Kirwan opined, "but Alabama's not 25 points better than Kentucky."

Kirwan's attitude toward the game sums up to the situation pretty well. Alabama did out-class Kentucky but all joking aside, they're not 25 points better than the Cats.

Leave four plays out of the game and Kentucky might have emerged as the homecoming tilt with a tie. For seventeen minutes they played a beautiful game, defensively and offensively, but the punt fumble by quarterback Junior Jones which Alabama recovered sent the Cats into a tail-spin they never recovered from.

Those two dazzling runs by Jimmy Nelson and that runback of an interception by sub halfback Don Salls were the other three of the four plays that made Frank Thomas' crew appear four touchdowns better than the Kentuckians.

"Outside of those four plays, Kentucky held the Southerners in check," Kirwan said in his Sunday afternoon session with the press. "They never made a consistent drive into our territory."

Several Things In Tide's Favor

Offering no alibis for the Cats' performance, several things were definitely in the Tide's favor before the game ever started. They had rested up the week before from a vacant date, recovering entirely from any injuries they might have had.

While they were enjoying an off day, Kentucky was slugging around with a Georgia team that proved it was plenty tough by slapping down Auburn, 14-13 Saturday.

And, while Kentucky was exchanging blows with teams like George Washington, Georgia, and Vanderbilt, Alabama was meeting only one potent foe, Tennessee. Naturally, you would expect them to be in a better frame of mind and certainly a lot better than Kentucky physically. Even Frank Thomas, himself, admitted, "This team was in good shape physically."

It'll Sting Along With Jones

Some of the Sunday afternoon quarterbacks suggested that maybe Jones called a few bad ones. All we can say is that if he's a quarterback he's bound to make a few bad mistakes. But don't forget, many times this season Jones' clever, imaginative signaling has saved Kentucky from embarrassment.

We cite the Vanderbilt game as an example. Jones entered the game in the final period with Kentucky trailing by seven points. No sooner than Jones entered the game, the Cats' offense perked up and scored a last minute touchdown that changed the story from defeat to a deadlock.

The touchdown came as a direct result of some Jones' quarterbacking. Kentucky was in Vandy territory, fourth down and two to go, with barely four minutes left in the game. Jones caught the Commodores napping as he sent Dutch Ismael through guard for four yards and a first down that moved Kentucky a step further down that touchdown path.

Regardless of what the spectators think, coaches in the Southeastern Conference rate Junior as a clever, alert quarterback, who can spot the enemy's weakness in several plays.

Women's Sports

By JEAN WILLIAMS

The first WAA hockey meet of the year will be held between the University team and Transylvania WAA hockey players at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the University field located between the Union building and the football practice field.

Plans to compete with other WAA hockey teams are being made with teams from Centre college and University of Louisville. Hockey is the University WAA major field sport, and approximately 60 girls participate each fall.

Referees for Wednesday's game will be Miss Nancy Musick, Transylvania, and Miss Jennie Puckett, University of Kentucky.

"Gabby" Reichenbach, University WAA captain, will start as center in the forward line. Other forwards will be Heath Tinsley, left inner; Martha McDonough or Sylvia Single, right inner; Doris Settle or Rita Sue Leslie, left wing; and Edith Heaten, right wing.

Leading the backfield will be "Weesey" Rochester or Charlotte Sale as center halfback. Lida Stoll or Dorothy Paul will start in the left halfback position. Right halfback will be Jennie Sullivan.

The two fullback positions will be played by Ann Hatter and Margaret Fessler. Guarding the goal will be Agnes Smith.

Substitutes to report for playing are Evelyn Russell, Eldon Palmore, Florence Brown, Wilma Salmon, and Virginia Wesley.

With a high score of 45, Shirley Kepler, Lexington, has been named the winner of the engraved arrow annually awarded to the highest scorer in the WAA archery tournament held last week. It was announced by the sport managers, Ann Hatter and Jennie Sullivan today.

Dorothy Paul with a score of 43, right inner; Doris Settle or Rita Sue Leslie, left wing; and Edith Heaten, right wing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A ten dollar bill, in gym or soon for young men and women. Call Charlie Smith 2881 or Kernal Business Office, 8th street.

Have large front room, second floor. Could accommodate two boys, separate beds. Rent \$1.00. Call 5177 or apply at 327 South Lincolnton.

Y. W. C. A. Business girls dancing class for young men and women. Call 5076. Hall school of dancing.

FOR SALE: A practically new pair of Red, size 12. Inquire at book store. Also Red, size 12. Inquire at book store. Also Red, size 12. Inquire at book store.

LOST: Car keys around White Hall or Military Dept. Phone 4651. Wm. C. Lott.

LOST: A chain bracelet, sometime Saturday. Reward. Call Martha Adams. 1421.

Homecoming Crowd Of 12,500 Sees Tide Down Cats' Hopes For An Undeclared Season

Elephants Score Four Touchdowns In 25-0 Victory

Another year was added to the Kentucky-Alabama grid series on Still field Saturday, and after 60 minutes of grueling play the Red Elephants were still holding the trump card—25-0.

The Kentuckians, after playing cautious football the first period, saw their efforts go to naught when Quarterback Junior Jones fumbled a punt in the opening moments of the second frame and the Tide's sophomore center Joey Dommanovich, quickly pounced on the ball, recovering the raw-hide on the Kentucky 10.

Four plays later Dave Brown received a reverse from Nelson, who raced wide to the left to tally the first touchdown of the Elephants' barrage of four during the afternoon before a homecoming crowd of old grads that numbered in excess of 12,500.

Fumble Is Costly

For seventeen minutes the Cats had played brilliant ball, tackling hard when on the defense and running like a half dozen freight engines on the offensive. But Jones' mishap, which he was not entirely to blame for, seemed to break the Kentuckians' hopes. The rest of the afternoon they lacked the spark that had sent them off to a brilliant first quarter.

June was standing on his own 20 when Jimmy Nelson's boot, which had penetrated his high into the rare atmosphere started to come down. Coming down with it were three fast moving Tidesmen, Joe Dommanovich, Holt Rast and big Hal Newman. Jones settled under the falling ball, juggled it twice and then Rast sent Jones and the ball both in reverse motion back to the 10 where Dommanovich recovered it.

Bama Scores Again

Frank Thomas' Elephants blasted their way to another touchdown with but four minutes remaining in the first half. Taking a kick on his 19, Brown moved it up to the 24. Jimmy Nelson spanked the line on two backs for 13 yards, giving the Tide its initial first down of the game.

Then, on a quick opening play off right guard the hard running Nelson took the ball and rocketed 63 yards for a touchdown. Nelson, who barely grazes the earth when he runs, eluded Noah Mullins and Dave Brown as they rushed in only to see the speedy Nelson elude the other way. Veering sharply to the edge, Nelson was tackled in a dog, a would-be tackler in the line, Nelson stumbled, and almost fell to his knees but recovered in time to regain his balance and continue on his jaunt.

Allen Flips One

Receiving the kickoff after the touchdown, Kentucky advanced into Alabama territory for the first of

Union Will Show Pictures Of Game Tomorrow Night

Motion pictures of the Kentucky-Alabama game will be shown and explained by members of the University coaching staff at 8:30 Wednesday night in the Union ballroom.

The game picture will be shown full length and set out time in slow motion for the coaches to explain the plays. All students presenting athletic tickets will be admitted free.

Alabama substitutes—Frost, Tollett, Dommanovich, Babo, Salls, Leetz, Leon, F. Weeks, Roberts, Lane, Borden, C. Hansen, Hecht, Woodall, Harrell, West, W. Weeks, Blakemo, Sharp, Moore, Kimball, Richardson, Oatman.

Official—A. C. Kain (Georgia), umpire; Ramsey Taylor (Georgia), referee; Frank Wadley (Georgia), timekeeper; Lineman: Dick Campbell (Ole Miss), field judge; J. W. H. (Ole Miss), head judge.

Score by periods: 0 13 6 6—25 Alabama; 0 0 0 0—0 Kentucky.

Alabama scoring: Touchdown—Brown, Nelson 2 Salls. Extra point—Hecht. Field goal—Hecht. Punt—Hecht. Kick—Hecht, Kinner, Hallet, Black, Combs, McGraw, Speer, Parr, Pitt, Mitchell, Schipke, Beck, Casner, Taylor.

Alabama substitutions—Frost, Tollett, Dommanovich, Babo, Salls, Leetz, Leon, F. Weeks, Roberts, Lane, Borden, C. Hansen, Hecht, Woodall, Harrell, West, W. Weeks, Blakemo, Sharp, Moore, Kimball, Richardson, Oatman.

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Howell To Lead Transy Play Cast

Wayne Howell, actor and sciences senior, will play the leading role in "Night Must Fall," initial major production of Transylvania, Friday at the university's Little Theatre.

Howell, who appeared in three Original productions last year, is cast as Dan, the suave murderer, in the Stagecrafters presentation. He is remembered by Original patrons for his performance last season in "You Can't Take It With You," "Volpone," and "Our Town."

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