

PLANS FORMED FOR \$225,000 SCIENCE UNIT

Three Story Building To Be Erected As Part of PWA Program; Work To Commence In Spring

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE BY LOCAL DIRECTOR Home Economics and Biological Science Department To Get New Quarters

A new \$225,000 Science building, the latest addition to the \$1,000,000 PWA government grant, will be the next project following the construction of the Student Union building on the University campus. It was announced by E. P. Farris, director of operations.

The new structure will be located just south of McVey and Kastle halls and will be three stories high. It will be of modern design, constructed by a two-story, and will be constructed of fireproof materials.

The biological science divisions of the University and the department of home economics will be housed there, with fully equipped laboratories, recitation and lecture rooms and offices for the staff members. The basement will be utilized both for storage and teaching.

Mr. Farris explained that there has been some difficulty in making satisfactory space allocations for departments, which is delaying initial drafting of plans. The structural work will probably begin next spring with PWA labor used.

Other phases of the University's building program include a central heating plant, a law building, an engineering building and a student union building. A number of other projects, tentative in character and depending on additional grants, are being considered, Mr. Farris said.

Sartorial Exhibit Held at Pat Hall

Four Lectures Are Heard At Style Show, Nineteen Co-Eds Model

A style show, sponsored by the University's Popularity and the American Women Students, was held in Patterson hall at 7:30 o'clock last Tuesday night. The sartorial exhibition was opened by a short address given by Mrs. Iris Davenport, of the University department of extension, who spoke on "Styling and Lines to Suit Figures and Personalities."

The meeting closed the series of four lectures held by the Popularity Clinic. Mrs. Frank L. McVey lectured to the first assembly on "Personal Etiquette." The succeeding talks were made on "Personality and the Fundamentals of Perfect Dressing," including the care and styling of the coiffure, and the application of cosmetics.

The coeds responsible for the success of the clinic are Marie Beebe, Evelyn Spears, Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy Wunderlich and Marie Meyers.

The girls who modeled the clothes at the style display were Dolores Collins, Elizabeth Rogers, Janet Chanalar, Mildred Jones, Virginia Ferguson, Kitty Malinan, Jane Marshall, Nell Orsini, Katie Woodburn, Jane Turner, Rosemary Clineales, Nancy Harrison, Jean Barker, Lois King, Vashli Albert, Mary Edith Bach, Marie Meyer, Mary Jane Eddie, and Playmate Hansbrough.

Three UK Officials At Education Meet

Pres. Frank L. McVey, Dean P. P. Boyd and Dr. W. D. Funkhouser are representing the University at the annual meeting of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is being held this week in Richmond, Va., under the auspices of the University of Virginia.

Dean Boyd is a member of the Commission of Institutions on Higher Learning in the association and also a member of the Committee on Standards, chairman of the Committee on Entrance Requirements and chairman of the Supervising Committee for the University of Louisville Experiment.

Six freshmen try-outs for Pershing Rifles were appointed Cadet corporals at the last meeting of the company by Lt. E. E. Brewer, head of the Military department.

ARTIST'S VIEW OF NEW FIELD HOUSE



Field House Plans Complete; Construction to Begin In Spring

Work on the proposed athletic field house will begin as soon as approval of a \$50,000 WPA grant is obtained from officials in Washington, according to an announcement Saturday by Prof. E. P. Farris, director of the University building program. The grant, application for which has been in the hands of the officials for some time and probably will be acted upon shortly, will be added to \$20,000 already provided by Gov. A. B. Chandler, bringing the total amount to be spent on the building to \$70,000. The field house is a separate project and is not included in the \$1,000,000 building program for which funds were recently approved.

Present plans for the field house include construction of one large room 175 feet long, 120 feet wide and 30 feet high at its center, to be located on the present intramural practice field between Stoll field and the Alumni gymnasium. The floor will be earth. The building will not be a locker room, but will contain locker rooms, as athletes who use the building will continue to dress in the basement locker rooms of the Alumni gymnasium or of the gymnasium annex on South Limestone. The room will seat approximately 450 persons. Original plans for the building provided for two rooms, but changes have been made in the plans in order that a basketball floor might be laid over the earthen floor if funds for this purpose were provided.

The \$50,000 grant does not include funds for a swimming pool. Professor Farris said, although such funds might be provided later. However, the pool would not be located in the field house but in a separate building.

Professor Farris stated that work will be carried on, if the funds are provided, with the idea of completing the structure in time for spring football practice.

FORMER GRID STAR TEACHES AT TULANE

The appointment of Louis Toth, former student at the University and a Wildcat football star, to the staff of the Tulane University Medical school as instructor of physiology was announced recently. Mr. Toth, a graduate of the University of the class of 1931, received his medical degree here in 1932. He received his B. S. degree from Rochester University and was appointed to his present position this fall.

RELATIONS CLUB TO MEET

The International Relations club will hold a meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday, December 2, in the Women's building. Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science, will speak on "New American Neutrality Legislation."

SOCIAL GROUP TO MEET

The YWCA Social group will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Boyd hall. All members are urged to attend.

Legion Fraternity To Honor Judge H. Church Ford Friday, Saturday

H. Church Ford, Federal District Judge, will be the honored invitee of the initiation ceremonies to be held when the seventh province of the international legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi holds its biennial convention this year in Lexington on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5. Judge Ford was appointed to office by President Roosevelt to succeed Judge A. M. J. Cochran, deceased.

Lois Rogers, province president and alumni of the local chapter, will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by Jack Hensel, manager of Breckinridge Inn. The schools making up the seventh province are University of Kentucky, Washington University of St. Louis, Indiana University, University of Illinois, University of Iowa and the University of Missouri. Delegates will also be present from the Barrister Inns of Kansas City, St. Joseph and St. Louis, Mo., and Little Rock, Ark.

Kentucky College Press Association Will Meet Here

Discussion and Banquet Friday Night Are Features Of Meeting

Featuring discussions on all phases of journalism by editors of member publications and a banquet at President James H. Richmond Jr. Murray State College as the principal speaker, the annual fall meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press association will convene Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, at the University, the Kentucky Kernel acting as host for the visiting delegates.

Registration for the conference will be held Friday, Dec. 4, from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, followed by a general meeting at 1:30 p. m. with discussions by representatives of the various college papers.

Murray State college will discuss "Editorial Writing"; the Georgetown Herald, Bowling Green, "Covering Sports"; the Kentucky Kernel "College Publicity"; the Centre College News, "Student Organization and Campus Coverage"; the Eastern Progress, Eastern State University, "Advertising"; and the Cardinal and Green, University of Louisville, "Make-Up."

The banquet, to be held at 7 o'clock Friday night, will include the principal address by Dr. Richmond, a welcome address by a member of the University faculty, and talks by certain representatives of Lexington newspapers. A general business meeting will be held Saturday at 10:00 a. m. which entities will be made for the best news story, taken from college newspapers of Kentucky between the dates September 1, 1936, and December 1, 1936. Contest winners will be announced at the spring meeting in 1937.

Committee of 240 Will Meet Tonight

President McVey and Helen King Are Guest Speakers

The Committee of 240, University publicity committee, will hold its first meeting of the school year in the university club room at 8 o'clock tonight. The committee is headed by G. Sulzer, director of publicity at the University, announced today by W. S. Taylor.

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, and Miss Helen King, assistant director of publicity, will be the speakers at the meeting.

A pre-view of Strollers Amateur night will be presented under the direction of Sam Bowman, committee representative from Lewis county.

Refreshments will be served, and all University students may attend, according to the announcement.

Outstanding among the numbers presented was the opening selection, "Phantasia from Sonata in D" by Rihelberger, and the two numbers by the artist himself "Adagio in E Minor" and "Festival."

The first of the artist's own compositions, the adagio, was quiet and smooth, with lovely tones, and the use of ready stops which gave a pleasing effect.

The "Chant Negro" was especially distinctive because of its melody in chimes and the "spiritual" vein which ran through it, and the final "Concert Overture" was very majestic in style with a variation of light staccato chords, reminding one of an old German choral or chant.

As an encore, Doctor Durst played an improvisation of the theme which Professor Carl Lampert used in composing the University Alma Mater.

Tree Is Planted By Phi Epsilon Phi

Arbor day was observed on the University campus last Tuesday afternoon with the planting of a tree in honor of the late Judge Ford by Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary body of the society.

The tree, a sour gum, was donated by Louis Hillemeayer, an alumnus of the University. A marble marker was placed near the tree by the society. The services, presided over by officers and members of Phi Epsilon Phi, were conducted in conjunction with the state observance ordered last week by Governor Chandler.

Hansford T. Shacklett, of Waverly, Ky., a member of the local chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi, is president of the national organization. Shacklett is a graduate assistant at the University.

Invited To Affair

Members and pledges of the Kentucky chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa were invited to attend a dinner-dance to be sponsored by the University of Cincinnati ODK group. Several local members will attend the affair.

STATE CONCLIVE OF 100 MEMBERS BEGINS FRIDAY

Ten Kentucky Schools Will Send Delegates To Conference of Faculty and Student Groups

SESSIONS SCHEDULED DECEMBER 4, 5, AND 6 Many Speakers Engaged For Discussions; Dr. Frank Caldwell To Preside

Student representatives of ten colleges and universities in Kentucky will be in attendance at the annual State student and faculty conference to be held Dec. 4, 5, and 6 in Lexington under the auspices of the State Y. M. C. A. University and in cooperation with the Student Y. M. C. A. of the University.

An extensive program including two banquets and four discussion meetings will be offered the students attending the conference in conjunction with the student conference a faculty conference will be held Friday, December 4, at the University of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Many speakers will lead the discussion groups including Dr. Warren Hall, pastor of the Maxwell Street church, general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and Seth Huntington, pastor of Berea Union church; Rev. Olaf Anderson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Lebanon; Mr. William McKee, regional secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A., Lexington; Dr. Charles M. Laymon, member of the faculty of Union College, Barbourville; Dr. Howard Whitaker, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church South, Lexington; Rabbi Milton Grafman, Temple Adath Israel, Lexington; and Doctor Caldwell.

The conference will open Friday, Dec. 4, and will be in charge of the State Y. M. C. A. and chairman of the Conference Committee on arrangements and Tom Spragens, president of the University Y. M. C. A.

200 AG AGENTS ATTEND SESSION

Three-Day Agriculture Meet Closes; Program for 1937 Outlined and Many Speakers Heard

Over 200 county and home demonstration agents, field workers, extension workers and agriculturalists attended the annual three-day agricultural workers conference which closed last Wednesday at the College of Agriculture.

The conference was conducted for the purpose of reviewing the work of the past year and for outlining the government's agricultural program for 1937. Principal speakers at the various sessions were Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension, and other officials of the United States Department of Agriculture; Carl W. Knaus, of Washington, director of the Central States agricultural extension work; and Miss Lenora Sater, of Knoxville, home lighting expert for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

A feature of the meeting was the staff of the College of Agriculture in the University Commons under the auspices of Epsilon Sigma Phi, society composed of agricultural extension workers with 10 years' service. Miss Lulu Logan, member of the staff of the College of Agriculture, was in charge of the dinner. T. R. Bryant, assistant director of extension service for the College of Agriculture, was in charge of the conference arrangements.

Interfrat Formal Will Be Saturday

The annual Interfraternity formal will be held in the Alumni gymnasium next Saturday, December 3, with Amy Anderson and his orchestra (furnishing the music). Decorations will be carried out in the same form as in recent years with the shields of all the fraternities hanging on the wall. This year, however, instead of spreading the shields all around the gym, they will be hung behind the orchestra and will form a huge "K."

Admission will be one dollar per couple or stag.

National Frats Recommend Abolishment of "Hazing"

The National Interfraternity conference at its twenty-eighth annual session held at the Hotel Commodore in New York last Thursday, Friday and Saturday adopted several resolutions, among which was a resolution in favor of eliminating the practice of hazing fraternally initiated members. Ken Raynor, a member of Delta Chi fraternity, and Ray Lathrum, Phi Sigma Kappa, were representatives to the session from the University.

The conference also stated that the responsibility for abolishing the "hell week" of fraternity "hazing" should be placed on the campus local college authorities, in a resolution adopted at the Friday meeting.

The question of responsibility for removing the pre-initiation violence against fraternity neophytes has been a topic in the conference for some time. Although the national fraternal body places responsibility

'Cats Conclude Year With Sparkling Play Against Vols, But Lose by 7 to 6

Following Must Contact Kyian

The following have not had pictures made for the senior or junior section of the Kentuckian. They are entitled to a picture in these sections. Please advise James Anderson, editor, in Room 54, McVey hall, before 3 p. m. Wednesday if picture is desired.

Fred Fischer, Hazel Douthett, Frank Dally, Nancy Crockett, Leroy Combs, Robert Cox, Ann Bishop, Wanda Berry, Berkeley Bemson, Charles Barrett, Robert Atkins, Mildred Gorman, Joe Harrington, Lucy Hopsen, John Houlihan, Martha Jackson, James Keisler, John L. Lukan, Dwight McKain, John Maddox, Clarence Miller, John Mohney, Willie Wheeler, Fred Fischer, Hazel Douthett, Frank Dally, Nancy Crockett, Leroy Combs, Robert Cox, Ann Bishop, Wanda Berry, Berkeley Bemson, Charles Barrett, Robert Atkins, Mildred Gorman, Joe Harrington, Lucy Hopsen, John Houlihan, Martha Jackson, James Keisler, John L. Lukan, Dwight McKain, John Maddox, Clarence Miller, John Mohney, Willie Wheeler.

The Wildcats, entering the game as underdogs, played their best ball of the season as they outlasted the Vols with the exception of Tennessee's scoring dash in the third quarter. The Cats were continually threatening the Tennessee goal line throughout the last period.

Late in the first quarter, Kentucky began a touchdown march from its own 44-yard line. With Johnson, Simpson, and Davis mashing the Tennessee line, the Cats marched down the field averaging 5 yards a try. Simpson gave Kentucky a first down on the 15-yard line by gaining 9 yards through tackle. On the next play, the Wildcat fullback again carried the ball and plunged through tackle pulled down by Nevors on the goal line for a Kentucky touchdown. Simpson's place kick of the extra point was wide of its mark.

Neither team seriously threatened during the remaining time in the second quarter. Tennessee was unable to gain against Kentucky's impregnable line, which for the first time came up to pre-season expectations. The Wildcat 44-yard march as the Vols were able to advance during this period.

Tennessee scored in the third quarter when Phil Dickens, All-American place kick, took a punt from Johnson and raced 63 yards behind perfect blocking before being pulled down by Nevors on Kentucky's one yard line. On the next play, Dougherty propelled himself across the goal line for Tennessee's touchdown. Porter then sent the crowd into a frenzy by place-kicking "between the posts."

All the space possible is being utilized in the stage which will portray a feeling of great height and depth in conformity with the atmosphere necessary to insure the success of the Shakespearean comedy. Deviating from past procedure, the Elizabethan stage will not be used. The solid stage will be constructed for the purpose.

Each year it has been a custom of the Guild players to present one of the great Shakespearean dramas which would be of interest to students of the University. "Twelfth Night," one of Shakespeare's great comedies, follows the successful production of a series of dramas including such past performances as "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet." Shakespearean drama has been successfully performed in front of large audiences of former years.

Between act entertainment will be given in the past of coffee served in the lounge. Hostesses for the occasion have not as yet been selected.

Kampus Kernels

The Committee of 240 will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the faculty club rooms on the third floor of McVey hall.

Representatives of all fraternities, sororities, and other organizations having pages in the 1937 Kentuckian are asked to call at the Kentuckian office, room 54 McVey hall, before Wednesday to check on their entries.

A luncheon meeting of all actives and pledges of O. D. K. will be held at noon today in the University Commons. Please be present in order that the Cincinnati trip can be planned.

An open house for all University students will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday in the University Commons. Please be present in order that the Cincinnati trip can be planned.

There will be a business meeting of Pershing Rifles at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Major Seudder's room in Alumni hall.

Kentuckian pictures of the Sophomore Commission will be taken at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, in the Women's building. All members are requested to be there promptly.

There will be a meeting of This Sigma Phi at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's building.

Father O'Ryan will speak to the freshmen YWCA cabins at 7:30 tonight in the YMCA rooms. His topic will be "The History of the Catholic Church."

The usual 5 o'clock meeting of Skiky will not be held today.

There will be an important meeting of Strollers in Room 111 McVey hall at 8 p. m. today. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Hort club at 7:30 Thursday night in the Agricultural building. Everyone interested in horticulture is urged to attend.

The World Fellowship group of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 3 p. m. today in the Women's building. The subject for discussion will be the Pan-American Peace conference.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

A WORD ABOUT FOOTBALL

The football team concluded its season in a manner which should inspire pride in every one of its many supporters and which should atone for some of the things which were said about it on any of the few occasions during the season when the outlook seemed dark.

It is such games as Thursday's battle which prove the adage which says in effect, "It matters not who won or lost but how you played the game."

If, as many contend, Kentucky's man did cross the goal on that line play, it is to be regretted that the officials, although working under the most trying of handicaps—a snow covered field, missed the play that might have given our boys a victory.

It seems to this journal that never before in this state has enthusiasm for the University's football team reached the high that it did Thursday. When the game ended, the fans were not upset, but, on the contrary, declared that a hard game between two fine teams had been played. They were proud of our team. Such incidents show that football followers can be just as generous in their applause as they can sometimes be generous in their disdain for a losing team.

As long as the Wildcats play the type of game that was played Thursday, whether they win or lose, The Kernel will continue to support them to the limits of its power.

To Coach Wynne and his charges, to Messrs. Nevers, Johnson, Potter, Huddleston, Myers, Pritchard and Orr, who played their last game for Kentucky, we extend congratulations.

ANOTHER CHANCE EBBIING AWAY

As officials announce that plans for the new field house are practically complete, the somewhat indefinite statement is attached that in the event a swimming pool is built, it will have to be housed in an addition to the main building.

Neither does there seem to be provision for a basketball court.

There, we submit, is an example of circumvention in its purest form. In other words, the men who are drawing up plans for the building, appear to be in such a hurry to get it completed that they are omitting two of the most important functions of a field house.

Those persons who have dared to dream that an institution in which 3,500 students are housed might some day have a swimming pool for the use of students and faculty, may, it appears, just as well keep on dreaming.

Likewise, those who have long felt that 10,000 people would attend our basketball games, if the space was provided, will have to continue to witness the situation where the student body takes up more than half the seats in the stands.

FORTUNE KNEADS THE COLLEGE BREAD

From the once boisterous, flamboyant youth with a flair for racoon coats and cut-away frocks to a sober young man who realizes that college is but a means to an end is the evolution of the college man traced by erudite if somewhat bulky Fortune for June. Overlooking a decided "eastern" tinge with which it is prone to paint

the collegian, it can be said that Fortune catches a most accurate view of modern collegian.

The recent economic upheaval has been blamed with the providing and distinct serious attitude on the campus today. No flavorless language has been contributed to the American diction of late, and the collegian man has grown noticeably unvoval both on and off the campus. Hearst occasionally calls him communistic. But a cross-section of the American college achieved through postal ballot and perusal of college newspapers convinces Fortune that the collegian son follows his father's political views.

The present college generation is fatalistic. There is no desire to dramatize its predicament. Chancy gambling has gone the way of the fat allowance from home and the campus leader of today walks in a disguise. The old-style B. M. O. C. no longer commands unequalled allegiance from the undergraduate, but the intellectually-curious person, once considered "queer" is climbing past the conventional leaders.

English visitors note the change in saying that colleges on these shores compare with Oxford and Cambridge in regards future ability. It is easier to spot leaders, thinkers, and statesmen of coming years. Courses that expose the inner-workings of communism and facism, and an avid interest in the works of Thomas Jefferson indicate not so much a leaning for such doctrines as a desire to understand every angle of the social order. History, economics, and sociology are on the upgrade in student popularity.

Religion as an institution has taken a back seat. The undergraduate remains too passive for Atheism and lines up as a vague Deist. Religion, topped by economics, has replaced sex and liquor as the prime bull-session football.

The typical American college is non-existent. Every campus inherits provincial characteristics not found on any other campus. But the student trend, ably pictured by Fortune, smacks of a similarity that might well go for East Lansing as any other campus.—The Michigan State News.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

with THEO NADELSTEIN

HOLIDAY POST-MORTEM:

"Now I know professors aren't human. I had an 8 o'clock class on Monday, and the prof didn't yawn once!"

"Gosh, I had a wonderful time. I ate myself into a stupor, and drank myself into oblivion. More fun!"

"Only eighteen more days to get over this hangover, and then I've got to start again for Christmas. Life is getting too full of holiday."

"I wanna go home!"

"The only reason I don't mind coming back to the campus is because I know I'll be off it again in a few weeks!"

"Didja have a good time? Wonderful, huh? I had a wonderful time too — and we're both good lads!"

"Where are my books? Where's my fountain pen? What's my assignment? What day is this and what class do I go to anyway? And what happened to my roommate?"

"I still wanna go home!"

CAMPUSIGHS:

- 1. Catching up on back assignments.
2. Listening to the gals' accounts of Thanksgiving conquests.
3. Watching the campusaps snap out of their inebrinations.
4. Hearing about how many more days there are until Christmas.
5. Having to smile appreciatively when the hundredth person asks me if I'm going wild because my name is Theodora.

UNIVERSITYTYPES:

The Campus Pantywaiver — School is made up of one nasty thing after another...nobody understands him...nobody appreciates him...nobody LOVES him! He thinks the boys are such bullies...too, too tough. The coeds are such sillies...too, too bold. All that he wants is to shoulder to weep on, and an apron string to crawl under, poor kid...only nobody wears aprons anymore. Wimmen frighten him, unless they're over eighty, and even then he feels that a man can't be too careful about who he's seen with...he cherishes what is laughingly called a "reputation," if I may coin a phrase...Some day he'll grow up only to find that he's living in the wrong generation. Just a little Lord Fauntleroy gone wrong, by cracky!

THEORIES:

Learning when not to LAUGH is harder than learning when not to TALK! COEDS haven't learned either yet. They always do both. After being kissed, the dopes.

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Sometimes I can not help but get furious at the intolerance of man for man. Being furious does not blind me to the fact that I, too, am often guilty as an intolerant, but I credit myself with one quality, which others often do not have—I realize my intolerance and repent. In repenting I resolve to next time try to understand. Sometimes it has the desired effect.

As I ponder the problem, I project myself out to a point beyond reality and from there I can look down and see how mean of mind I have been, how little my neighbor is.

Usually this projection follows an argument during which time I have stood up for a principle which I believe, but often forsake. Now I have arguments—bitter arguments during which time I lost friends. (Really they were not real friends—had they been they would not have been so glad for the thought to feel superior to me, and believe me they did!) My entire impression of them sets them side by side on the oceans deep—nothing is lower than that. Now isn't that intolerant of me? It is.

For that reason I have withheld this until several weeks have elapsed in order that I might look back and down from that point of projection, I want to be an observer of them. Yet on looking back from where I am at this writing I can only condemn them for their narrow-mindedness.

I cannot stand by while man or beast is being run down. I am neither a defender. If I hear derogatory remarks aspersions cast, mud slung, I step right up and put my foot in it. Usually I am sorry. Often I am wrong. More often I am right. Yet, it never fails—I put my ear in, my 10 cents worth.

However, today I am not silly, nor am I wrong when I insist that no person can not judge an entire race or creed. That right must be reserved for a God. It is impossible for a man to judge an entire race or creed. Your very attitude must result from being inferior, from a feeling of guilt.

Of course, since this is the South the verbal battle raged over the unfortunate black. None the less, would a debate have been had if he had been in the East where Italians are despised—called guineas, dogs, wops. The far west has its "yellow peril." Texans develop fever over Mexicans. Maine naves hit over the Finns. Poland ruins the dispositions of persons in Pennsylvania. Jews gripe Germans in the States. The Finns, Poles, Czechs, and Slovaks are not human goes. No great joy you can find on earth for your neighbor.

No one hesitates before judging or being judged. Stones are cast by those who have sinned.

Bundled up in each case of skin, it red, yellow or black, are the same assortment of senses endowed by the same creator. Each ender by the same creator in order that he might live, love, enjoy and die. While words fail me in my attempt to portray what I feel as it wells up within me, can you and you and you find some compassion in your hearts for the underdog? You, with an effort, attempt to appreciate the problems that have arisen in this country as a result of a barbaric institution—slavery?

Here in this foreign land through the fault of their sinners, and herded, shaking with fear, from the land in which they were born, and suddenly thrust into a strange environment to live a life fraught with disease. Credit them with being "remarkable people!" Despite hardships and disease they have actually conquered. They now are contributing more than their share to our life. To culture they have lent us real genius in the form of Roland Hayes, Booker Washington, Paul Dunbar and Paul Robeson. To music they have contributed mightily to jazz as well as to classics. To sports they have lent us the finest feet of Owens, Metcalf, Tolan and countless others. And that sacrilegiously brushes the surface.

Negroes are yet children. Morally they are lax because they are "unwanted." Social services are not really cared for them yet. It is being left up to them. It takes money. Yet they are the poorest of our people. With such a burden they are happy. Happier than you and I. Apparently carefree, but can't you see those dusky arms groping after stars. They aspire. You, who fear their progress, despise them.

So now you know how I feel about the negro. I just hate to be around when someone takes it upon himself to berate another race or creed. This argument all came up over whether or not it was proper to call a negro "nigger." I insisted that the negro would have to be judged as a man. If he was clean, intelligent, honest, he was entitled to be called "nigger." This stand met with the immediate disapproval of the group. A student from Georgia asked me to remind him not to call me "nigger" again.

I hereby remind this Southern Gentleman in a more permanent form. He may cut this out and paste it in his high hat!

So today the yellow-bellied, white-livered, shallow-minded, con-citted asses will crack down on me. My cordial invitation is—even yourselves to me, you who are not Christians, you who are not even civilized!

I never allow myself to become discouraged under any circumstances. . . The three great essentials to achieve anything worthwhile are: first, hard work; second, stick-to-itiveness; third, common sense.—T. A. Edison.

How he did it his brothers can't understand, but Sigmund Jack Traxler is the inspiration for Francis Sleda's present grogginess. It seems that at last a man has caused Francis to be cheered by his desultory romances to throw out the anchor and settle down where the water is smooth.

When the student exodus died out last Wednesday night, Lexington was lonely as frontier stockade. One didn't walk across the campus, one stole across. The student exodus was deserted in the Stamping Ground railroad station at four in the morning. On proprietor asserted that he was going to launch a bill in Frankfort soon advocating the abolition of F. C. days.

The fraternity houses, evacuated by the extra-Lexingtonians, became paradises for the ambitious townies. As example of the indolence reigning here during the turkey sleep: Seven young men carrying in on their heads a Rhodes Scholarship beer springs. In walked two unknown girls at about 11:15 p. m. They ordered and proceed to put on a superb exhibition of vampirism. At 11:25 the girls leave. At 11:25 the only people left in the place were a waiter, the sandwich constructor, and a sleeping waiter.

Your reporter and his friends turned their digestive systems over to the merry merry munch settlers. It was a lovely holiday, but you all went away, so there's not much news for this column.

The Oxford Letter

By GEORGE KERLER

The 1936 Battle of Knoxville is sport history, but opinions and scrabbings are still as hot as was the fire of the game. All the wrangling is centered around the question, "Did or did not Johnson cross the goal line when he twice lifted the Vol defense?"

The Kentucky backfield man who led the interference on each crash-claimed that when the rushes stopped he looked back and saw his feet being on the goal line—and each time Johnson was prostrate along side of him. However, the referees placed the ball back across the pay-off stripe, thus frustrating the Wildcatters' bid for a classisual up.

The Neylandians were all praise for Johnson's fight and play. The Vols' agreed that, "Tennessee was plenty lucky."

Despite the fact that Kentucky Vols, we must have won all the money. Entering the war as the 2-1 or a 12 points underdog, the "Cats snarled forth with a latent power that has sought expression all season. And when it came, it left many a Tennessee wad slen-der.

Of all the broken hearts in the Blue Grass, no one's was more damaged than Coach Wynne's.

Dolores Collins, Dorothy Opydek, and Virginia Hayden were the cynosures of the Thanksgiving love fest. These three remained in Paducah for the lot and just about landed all the dates three human beings could stand. Phisic Bob Sweeney bagged Collins for the sista although her courtiers were countless.

I wonder who took the beauty baroness Lois King, to the Cedar Creek for the lot and just about lived one's hopes for a long beautiful life for Lois. On her photograph in the window is a cheerful little tag exclaiming, "Guaranteed not to tarnish."

Sigma Nu's Bobbie Twins, Bill Holter and Chollie Mades, spent their holiday in the States. They moved out of bed until the food gone rang.

To sports you oods, the Shades of Mades are back on the campus again, for the big power-house from the nation's capital is sporting his white star, a Thanksgiving present from his ex-dilemma Ike Moore and Betty Davis.

Ike Moore was christened Isaac Moore, a label he has always avoided using, especially in public. When petitioning for his degree, the Delta stipulated that he wanted Ike M. Moore engraved on his Franklin house.

I hadn't observed a shortage of good books on the campus this semester but evidently Pipak Charles Gary has, for last Saturday night he jeweled the crest of Henry Clay No. 1 Doll, Anne Myers. If Chickie Penn wonders where his pin is, see Anne Myers.

Alfaze's famous sleep stroller, Gladys "Grandma" Royce, received 20 phone calls between 6 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Sunday night all from a fanatical whose jargon was translated into "Just tell her that I love her." The phoney turned out to be Shaw Robinson, KA Frank Robinson's kid brother.

A joke (From the Oredigger) Junk: Junk: Any old rags? Any old clothes? Phi Delta: Scram! This is the Franklin house. Junk Man (persking up): Any old bottles?

THE PHOENIX HOTEL LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY Solicits the Favorable Consideration of University of Kentucky Fraternities and Sororities For Their Luncheons — Dances — Dinners And Other Social Functions During This Semester Service Unexcelled ROY CARRUTHERS Trustee JOHN G. CRAMER Manager

Sounds easy, doesn't it? But actually the year has been like a dog all the year round—rough no one ever gets in a hurry here.

There are some very amusing customs around the University. All the students must wear their academic gowns to dinner, to tutorials, to lectures and to the various ceremonies. Also a gown must be worn to "roll call," which consists of being on hand between 7:30 and 8 a. m. to sign a list, for 30 mornings a term, the terms being eight weeks long. You may wear pajamas to "roll call," as they're called, just so you have on that black academic cape.

If you come in after midnight, you have to climb a spiked fence or a well, which usually has tall spikes and broken glass at the top, and if you're caught, it's very, very bad. Merton happens to be the easiest college to climb into, I'm happy to hear.

There are three terms, of eight weeks, a year; that leaves over half the year for vacations, when Rhodes Scholars always ramble about over Europe. There are two six weeks' vacations, one at Christmas and one at Easter, besides the long vacation of four months from June till October. We're usually supposed to do a lot of reading during "vacs," however.

I'm not sure where I'm going the first time; we get out from Dec. 5 till after the middle of January. Ambassador Bingham, a Kentuckian, and a swell man, has asked me to take to the American Embassy in London; then I'll go to Switzerland or France, or Munich or Rome or both. I'm anxious to get into Spain; also, when it cools down a bit.

I've been watching the presidential campaign "from afar"; certainly think it would be a terrific mistake for the good old U. S. A. for Roosevelt to be defeated; I hardly think there's a chance of it, however. It will all be over when you get this, I suppose.

It gave me a marvelous thrill last week to get that cable saying I'd been selected for the Sigma Chi National Balfour Award for 1936. There's nothing it could value more, and those boys at Rose and Kalmia know it, I'm sure.

Well, cheerio! as the English say. —ELVIS STAHR.

Jim Thore, all time All-American, scored 198 points in 1912, the record for points made in college years.

EVERY Advertisement in the KERNEL gets extra profit from these two POINTS -1-

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The Kentucky Kernel MORE DAYS to Xmas

THE PHOENIX HOTEL LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY Solicits the Favorable Consideration of University of Kentucky Fraternities and Sororities For Their Luncheons — Dances — Dinners And Other Social Functions During This Semester Service Unexcelled ROY CARRUTHERS Trustee JOHN G. CRAMER Manager



# Many Students Attend Kentucky-Tennessee Tilt

The following students attended the Thanksgiving game in Knoxville.

**Kappa Alpha**  
Scott Breckinridge, Ben DeHaven, Junie Allen, Bob Sweeney, Boyne Wood, D. L. Procter, John Tuttle, Bill Denniston, Frank Caywood, Jack King, and Bobby Gilie.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
Tommy Marshall, Logan Brown, Labe Jackson, Bobby Houlihan, Charles Vance, Donald Brown, Worthington Emsmeinger, Sam McClain, Larry Herington, Frank Ellis, and Bill Tracy.

**Phi Tau**  
Manuel Shofman, Robert Coleman, George Barker, and Richard Lewis.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**  
Billy McConnell, Frank Binford, Waldo Knight, and Bobby Conner.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
Billy Leet, Ben Fowler, Bill Dyer, Bob Dean, Tinker Dean, Oscar Wisner, Merle Blevins, George Duncan, Bob Travis, Ben Buffel, Bruce Sullivan, Nelson Patter, "Buck" Wadlington, and Wendel Skaggs.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
James Anderson, Henry Collins, Tom Taylor, Emerson Salisbury, Tom Weathers, Ray Hamden, Charles Gary, Bobby Stiltz, Frank Daley, Edgar Penn, John Traynor, J. C. Nelson, and Tom Perry.

**Alpha Sigma Phi**  
Robert Lawson, Gusie Hunter, Raymond St. John, and Edward Lancaster.

**Delta Chi**  
Bill Drummy, Edward Riecko, Jim Downing, Lenae Costello, Jack Gayton, and Tony Duban.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Billy Spicer, Cive Rogan, Tommy Nichols, Jack Hoover, Jack Baker, Gordon Yancey, Paul Saylor, Bob Woods, Bill Weil, Bob Sherman, Buddy Dalles, Bill Harper, John Weidman, Bob Hedrick, and Francis Montgomery.

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Carroll Rankin, Joe R. Johnson, Ralph Conleston, Joe Candiano, Paul Ledridge, Paul Sliff, Bill Wicks, Daniel Carden, Clifton Shaw, and Clem Howard.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Owen W. Romaine, Jack Way, Jim Salyers, and Dave Salvers.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
Pete Reinger, Bill Guder, James Richardson, Bill Simonton, Earl Martin, Jimmy Richmond, and Lee Bowling.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**  
Alice Adams, Marie Marcum, Velma Hardesty, Mary Elizabeth Eckler, Eleanor Mitts, and Roberta Payne.

**Chi Omega**  
Lenore Foxville, Betty Bruce Nunn, Betty Dewey, Dot Wheeler, Alice Hillen, Lois Perry, Martha Ammerman, Lida Lee Atkins, and Roberta Atkins.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Sarah McClain, Lillian Gaines Webb, Nell Craik, Lucy Elliot, Betty Boyd, Jean Mahan, Teele Cooper, Mary Gore Rodas, and Barbara Wiley.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Sis Tate, Elizabeth Black, Judy McVean, and Betty Lou Holstein.

**Delta Zeta**  
Alice Huddle.

**Kappa Delta**  
Dorothy Opick, Elizabeth Ann Krieger, Mary Elizabeth Earle, and Helen Harber.

**Alpha Xi Delta**  
Isabelle Burrier, Sue D. Sparks, Margaret Stewart, Jean Glouchester, Polly Harmon, Eleanor Davis, and Lorraine Lewis.

**Lyle-Smathers**

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lyle announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Genevieve, to Mr. Howard Stanley Smathers on Saturday, November fourteenth, in Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride attended the university last year and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Formerly, she had attended schools in the east, in England, and in Switzerland.

Mr. Smathers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smathers, was graduated from Henry Clay High school, and attended the university for three years. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. At present he is attending the Cleveland school of Law and is connected with the Hanna Coal Company in Cleveland.

## Phi Beta Induction

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatics fraternity, will hold induction for the following patrons, at 5 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building: Miss Sarah G. Blanning, Dr. L. L. Dantaler, Dr. A. E. Bigge, Prof. George White Pithan and Mr. Alexander Capurso.

## Davis-Heizer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Luella, to Dr. William Lucien Heizer. The wedding will be on Christmas day.

## Social Briefs

**Sigma Nu**  
Emery Vernon Smith, Hoss Hatfield, and Earl Koltcamp spent the holidays at the homes of their parents in Greenup.

**James Gordon** Madisonville, and Elmer Carr, Sturgis, were at their homes for the holidays.

**Perk Hamilton**, Curt Denny, and Dennis Gooch all visited in Somerset for the holidays.

**Charles Maddox** was in Frankfort at the home of his sister for the holidays.

**James and Wimmer** Leonard spent Thanksgiving in their home in Ashland.

**J. B. Marcum** and Gib Jennings were in Berea for the week-end. Dr. Luques was their guest.

**James Dillon**, Reynolds Watkins, Tom Watkins, and Alvin Stacey spent the holidays in London.

**Sherrill M. Smith** saw the game in Knoxville with his parents.

## Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a benefit light at two o'clock Thursday at the chapter house.

## Phi Delta Theta

The following spent the week-end out of town: John Greathouse, Bol. Maloney, Billy Cassell, Sunny Murray, Louisville; Joe Arvin, Clarence McCarrall, Owensboro; Richard Chauvet, Chicago; Dossett Reid, Burkesville; Tommy McDonald, Eminence; Perry Taylor, J. A. C. Owen, John Walsh, Cynthia; Walter Blevins, Somerset; Bob Lewis, Burnside; Sam Powell, Hazard; John Creech, Logan Caldwell, Danville; Bill Duty, Winchester; W. R. Vansant, Ashland; Sun-

Anna Bess Clark and Patty Field VanMeter were guests for luncheon on Monday.

## Kappa Sigma

Austin Redding of Great Falls, Montana, and Lexington, Ky., spent the week-end in Cincinnati at the guest of William G. Rose.

A. W. Plummer was the guest of his sister over the holidays in Columbia, Missouri.

Brownell Berryman spent Sunday in Danville.

Douglas Sutterlin spent the holidays hunting in Henry county, and guest of Willia mG. Rose.

## Lambda Chi Alpha

The following went to their homes for the holidays: Weston Winkler, Irvin; Edgar Stevens, Filmoreburg; Kellen Kelly, Hazard; James B. Stevens, George Martin, Cincinnati; Carl Vannoy, John Morgan, and C. P. Morgan, Madisonville; Howard Baker, Corbin; Bob Scott, Millers-

burg; Herschel Ward, and Jimmy Miller.

Dlauer guests at the house Sunday were: Ann Payne Perry, Nancy Orrell, Roberta Payne, Helen Kendall, Willette Brunner, Thelma Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogg, Dr. Frank McFarland and Major Burton L. Lucas.

## Alpha Tau Omega

John Goldschmeding spent the holiday in Chicago.

Elmord Martin went to Ashland for the holidays.

Jim Schmidt, Joe Ice, Lowell Collins, Fred Fischer, Edgar M. Deats, Jess Wilmott, Tom Trent Cliff Shaw and Sidney Buckley spent the week-end in Louisville.

Jim Norvell spent the week-end in Perryville; George Rooper and Elmer Mullen were in Cincinnati over the week-end; Merle Fowler spent the holidays in Irvine, Roger Brown was in Ashland and John McKenny spent the holiday in Cynthiana.

Frank Hughes and Mary Wells visited at the house Sunday.

Charles Moler has returned from the Good Samaritan hospital where he was injured due to an automobile accident.

## Alpha Delta Theta

Betty Golschmeding spent the week-end visiting Alberta Murphy at Louisville.

Helen Kendall spent the week-end visiting Ella Mae Nunery at Prestonsburg.

The following girls went to their homes for the Thanksgiving holiday: Anna Clifford Eades, Hodgenville; Emily Smith, Fort Knox; Willie Swinney, Carrollton; and Kitty Glascock, Beadville.

## Chi Omega

Mayme Maddox went to the game in Knoxville before going to her home in Athens, Ga.

Jane Asher, Madaline Golden were in New York over the week-end.

Alice Amberg was in Baton Rouge during the holidays.

## Alpha Xi Delta

Ruth Glopston was the guest of Marie Beebe in Hopkinsville during the holidays.

Gladys Royce, Elaine Allison, Roth Katzenberger, Virginia Ferguson and Eva Gray spent the holidays at their respective homes.

## Kappa Alpha

Torbitt Thomas spent the week-end at his home in Louisville. He had as his guest, Evan Clay, Lexington.

The following were at their respective homes over the week-

# Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

**William King Anderson**, 32, A. B., is a member of the firm of Anderson, Joiner & company, cotton merchants of Clarkdale, Miss. He is married to Gertrude Stiles of New Orleans, La. Their address is Clarkdale, Miss.

**Kathryn Aufenkamp**, 32, A. B., is married to Guy Cooper Shearer. Their address is 890 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.

**Edward A. Baste**, 31, B. S. in Agriculture, is field agent in poultry improvement at the Agricultural Experiment station, University of Kentucky, Lexington. His address is 730 Rose street.

**Caroline E. Brown**, 31, M. S. in Romance Languages, is a teacher of French in the Crittenden High School at Crittenden, Ky.

**Charles F. Brown**, 31, B. S. C. E., is a laboratory employee for the Highway Department of Kentucky. His address is Box 13, Frankfort, Ky.

**Olive M. Brown**, 32, A. B. in Education, is teaching in the fourth grade of the Kanawha School, Quarrier street, Charleston, W. Va. Her address is 1814 Washington street.

**Nancy Fielding Pilcher**, 15, B. S. in Education, is auditor in the Income Tax Department, Washington, D. C. Her address is 2115 Pennsylvania avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

**Gracean M. Pedley**, 16, B. S. in Agriculture, is editor and publisher of the Lyon County Herald, Eddyville, Ky.

**Neva Nelson Sutherland**, 35, A. B. in English, is an assistant book-

keeper for the Wheeling Carrington company of Louisville, Ky. Her address is the Girls' Friendly Inn, 219 East Chestnut.

**Frank Howard Kieseewetter**, 35, B. S. M. E., is an air conditioning engineer for the Thomas Emery's Sons, Incorporated, of Covington, Ky. His address is 3919 Tracy avenue.

**Louise Carolyn Mayer**, 20, B. S. H. E., lives at 2354 Page avenue, Louisville, Ky. She is married to Maurice L. Garlein.

**Mrs. Theresa Ross Garr**, 21, A. B., is a teacher of French and Latin in the high school at Anchorage, Ky. Her address is Box 14.

**Herbert H. Greene**, 19, LL. B., is employed as a claim rating specialist at the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. His address is U. S. Veterans' Administration, Sioux Falls, S. D.

**Clarence Bluxer Denham**, 14, B. S. Math, is an independent civil and mining engineer living at Harlan, Ky. His wife is the former Mary G. Street, Ward Belmont, 11.

**Clifford T. Dotson**, 17, LL. B., is an attorney-at-law in Harlan, Ky.

**John W. Buskie**, 32, B. S. M. E., is metallurgist for the Tennessee Copper company of Copperhill, Tenn. His address is Box 224.

**Harry E. Cio**, 34, B. S. M. E., is sales engineer for the American Air Filter company, Chicago, Ill. His address is 1246 Judson avenue, Evanston, Ill.

**Charles Higdon**, Keith Brown- ing, Cincinnati; Ben Colman Williams, Chris Grinstead, Loren Williams, Glasgow; Carol English, Ed Lynch, Wartfield Donohue, Louisville.

The chapter entertained Wednesday with a Thanksgiving dinner at the house. The following were guests: Jean Mahan, Sis Tate, Betty Bakhan, Frances Reimers, Alene Sipple, Lucy Anderson, Carolyn Allen, Betty Jackson.

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YOU eat over a thousand meals a year! Food is varied. Place and time often differ. Sometimes you are free of care—at other times, worried and tense. Yet, thanks to Camels, you can help digestion meet these changing conditions easily. Smoking Camels speeds up the flow of fluids that start diges-

tion off well and keep it running smoothly. Tension eases. Alkalinity increases. You enjoy your food more—and have a feeling of greater ease and contentment after eating. Mealtime or any time—make it Camels—for digestion's sake, for Camels' invigorating "lift." Camels do not get on your nerves.

DEEP INTO THE BIG WOODS on a hunting trip. No luxuries here, as "Herb" Welch—famous Maine Guide—makes noon camp and serves up beans, Johnny-cake, and coffee hot from the camp-fire coals, winding up with Camels all around. Hearty appetites welcome Camels. "Herb" says: "Anything that goes into the woods with me has to earn its way. Camels more than earn their. No matter what I'm eating, it always tastes better and digests better when I smoke Camels."

ROUTES 100 TRAINS A DAY. Train dispatcher H. M. Wright says: "I have to have healthy nerves and good digestion. Camels do not get on my nerves. And they insure a sense of digestive well-being."

GLIDER CHAMPION. Petite Dorothy Holdman says: "Imagine how gliding affects digestion! It's up and down for hours. But, tense as I may get, a few Camels seem to bring my digestion right back."

**HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT!**  
Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band... George Scott's Concert Orchestra... Hollywood Guest Stars... and Rupert Hughes presides! Tuesday—7:30 p.m. E. S. T.; 8:30 p.m. C. S. T. 7:30 p.m. M. S. T.; 8:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WABC, Columbia Network.

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NEXT DOOR TO KENTUCKY THEATRE

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS OPEN ANNUAL INTRAMURAL CAMPAIGN

Record Entry List Set For Competition In Both Indoor Sports

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor
With three pugilists and five grapplers standing ready to defend their University supremacy...

of last year's champions eligible for competition. Several of the titlists have been eliminated since they have won a letter in varsity boxing competition.

The program, as in former years, will consist of boxing and wrestling on alternate nights. Approximately 104 entries have been received for boxing while 112 aspiring hopefuls have filed entry in the eight wrestling divisions.

An added incentive has been furnished the contestants this year because of the invitation received from Jimmy Miner, Cincinnati Post boxing editor, asking the winners to compete in the Cincinnati Golden Gloves boxing tournament sponsored by his paper.

Featherstone to Referee
Bob Featherstone, who has acted as the third man in the ring at Intramural bouts for the past several years, will once again handle the pugilists while Bernie Shively will officiate among the grapplers.

Five of the eight boxing titles will be wide open with only three

"Man of the Week"



Ralph E. Johnson '37

"This Campus and That World" Johnson, talented and original, has given to the Kernel one of its outstanding columns. It is so seldom that a Kernel writer is justly honored so we take this opportunity to compliment the campus committee upon their choice.

As a token of our appreciation come in and accept your choice of —

- 1. Two Sizzling Steak Dinners
2. Two Delicious Chicken Dinners
or any
Two Dinners From Our Menu

Cedar Village Restaurant

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Betty Ann May
Charles Justice

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College Night! EVERY WEDNESDAY

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SEEING SPORT STUFF By JOE QUINN KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

KENTUCKY'S WILDCATS covered themselves with glory last Thursday, even in defeat, by rising to heights unequalled at any time during the season and swarming all over the favored Tennessees, only to find the final score counting them out by a lone point, 7 to 6.

If ever a Kentucky club deserved the victory it was the team on Thanksgiving which not only produced a powerful offense but denied the Volunteers a single scoring chance. And yet they were defeated. Phil Dickens' long dash to return a punt and Porter's accurate placement spelled the 'Cat doom.

To those who could not see the game and read only the final score it could not be apparent just how the Wildcats commanded the contest. Tennessee could gain in its own territory and penetrated into Kentucky's half on a few occasions but never very deeply. When the Vols gave the slightest indication that they were heading for a score, the 'Cat defense immediately got tough, and there were no more holes.

It was one of the most exciting battles we have ever set eyes on. Snow started to fall midway in the morning and by the time the game started, the field was swathed in white. It continued to snow lightly almost all through the game. It was cold. But the 22,000 spectators just wouldn't leave. The customers were decidedly partisan and few, if any, came out to the stadium to see the ball game just for the love of the gridiron sport. Everyone had a favorite.

Kentucky supporters were among those present in large numbers and made themselves heard right from the start and they had plenty to whomp it up about. While the Tennessees fans naturally outnumbered the 'Cat cohorts one could never tell it from the noise. The game was only a few minutes old when the clean uniforms were transformed to dirty brown by the mud. It soon became a difficult matter to distinguish the various players. However, all that didn't detract from the entertainment a whit.

It would be somewhat unfair to single out any particular heroes of the contest. As we payed special attention to the Wildcats we noted that every man was doing his part and for the first time this year, the Blue club functioned as a complete unit. And there was more finesse, more class to the way the Wildcats went about their chores, than at any other time.

Coach Wynne used but fourteen players during the entire game, thus forcing eight of the boys to go the full sixty-minute route, and Bert Johnson was in action about fifty-eight minutes. Which made the 'Cats something of an iron-man outfit.

The seniors who started the game, Captain Stan Nevers, Lexie Potter, Gene Myers, Joe Huddleston and Bert Johnson, put on a fitting finale to their collegiate football days. Every one of them played great ball every minute.

And it was a combination of two of Kentucky's three substitutes who furnished the huge crowd with one of the afternoon's biggest thrills. Tommy Coleman was sent into the game as a passer and on his first try he floated a beautiful pitch out to Lawrence Garland who had headed it in and headed it 70 yards only to be forced out of bounds on the Vol 55-yard stripe.

Dick Robinson went the whole distance at quarterback and called an excellent game. The signal-caller always comes in for more than his share of criticism when a job is lost but it was the opinion of practically everyone that Robbie had done as neat a job as could be desired.

Bob Davis, Bert Johnson and Elmore Simpson probably had the edge on the numerous ball carriers used by Coach Neyland. Davis' long-distance dashing, Johnson's short runs and passing, and Simpson's line-smacking, each was a cog in the Kentucky offensive unit.

In conclusion we might say that all the boys, without exception, performed better Thursday than at any time before. They weren't playing over their heads but merely were hitting the peak they had long promised. Tennessee was a good team and a good winner. We haven't any alibis for the loss and to those Kentucky fans who saw the game, none were necessary. The 'Cat rooters were resigned, if not satisfied, that Kentucky had given its best and that was all they asked.

BOXERS READY FOR FIRST DRILLS

Varsity boxers will begin their training grind this afternoon when the squad answers the first call for practice at the Gym Annex where they will go through maneuvers under the direction of Coaches Bill Hansen and Ray Luedan.

Although the season will not officially get underway until the middle of January, the merely punchers will be sent through a rigorous drill schedule early until that time in an effort to get the boys in the best possible physical condition for their regular campaign.

With only one man lost from the squad through graduation, the 'Wildcat team has high hopes for a successful season. This year will be the second that the varsity team has been organized and the first that the club will work under a regular schedule.

The letter-men from last season include Beddy Cury, Bobby Evans,

Varsity Court Ranks Swelled by Newcomers

Six Members of Varsity Grid Team Report to Coach Adolph Rupp

By GEORGE KERLER
Coach Adolph Rupp sent his basketball team through a strenuous workout yesterday afternoon in accordance with his plans to start drilling his Wildcats "in earnest" from now on out.

Letter netmen who have been on the gridiron up till the present are Joe Hagan, Jim Goforth, and Russ Ellington. There are also three sophomores who have been busy with the plackin' and who are high class basketballers returning to the varsity court. They are Walter "Whirly" Hodge, Lawrence Garland, and Fred Curtis, all of whom will see plenty of court service before the season is over.

Before the Thanksgiving holidays Rupp sent his men against Paul McEvey's fresh quintet and the results were encouraging. The starters in the varsity lineup were Ralph Carlisle and Bobby Tice at forward, Jeffersville's Indiana fielder "Tub" Thompson, was at center, and Capt. Warfield Donohue and Rice Walker alternated with Tice in the forward post.

Sophomores are sprinkled plentifully throughout the 'Cat squad. Elmo Head and Walter Hatcher, the midfields of the team, and Hodge, Curtis, and Garland will start their collegiate competition this year. Rodeo and Thompson, the leading candidates for center, are 's and-out yearlings last season.

Although the football players are in the best condition Coach Rupp will not use them until after the Christmas vacation. They will take a rest to get the feel and timing of handling the ball. Rupp also has a cargo of plays that the gridmen will have to learn. At present, dickering is in progress to schedule a game with the Georgetown Tigers on December 9. If these plans fall through the Wildcats will open net festivities with Xavier in Cincinnati on December 15.

Blue Comes Back

The Wildcats again chilled the hearts of Tennessees fans in the fourth quarter as they refused to quit fighting. Tommy Coleman, sent in to start a passing attack, which put a short pass to Garland who broke into the clear hotly pursued by two Vols. Garland set final yardage for one but was finally tackled from behind by Porter on the 8-yard line after a breath-taking dash of 75 yards.

On the next play, Simpson fought his way through the line for two yards. Davis was held for no gain. With third down and three yards needed for a touchdown, Captain Nevers led Coleman to the sidelines and Coach Wynne again sent Johnson into the fray. Bert then smashed and plunged his way through the muzzling Tennessees forward wall for two yards. Again Johnson hurried himself through the line but the ball came to rest bare inches from the goal line.

Tennessee punted out of danger, but the snarling Cats still refused to concede defeat. During the last few moments of the game, the Wildcats filled the air with long forwards as they tried desperately to score.

Wildcats Shine
There was no outstanding "star" on the Kentucky squad Thanksgiving Day; it was a football team composed of eleven stars. For the first time this season, the Wildcats came up to everyone's expectations as the outmatched, outgotten, outdazzled, and outplayed the favored Tennessees eleven. It was a tough game for the Cats to lose, but all true Kentuckians are proud of the fighting spirit shown by their eleven.

The Wildcats made 13 first downs to 10 for the Vols. Tennessee gained 174 yards by rushing to 154 yards for the Kentucky eleven, but the Wildcats completed 8 of 18 attempted forward passes for 121 yards while the Volunteers completed only one pass out of 7 attempts for 13 yards.

Lineups: Kentucky: LG: Ellington, LE: Nevers, LT: Potter, RG: Myers, C: Huddleston, RT: Skaggs, RE: Hagan, RF: Robinson, QB: Johnson, LB: B. Davis, RH: Simpson, FE: Cawford, LT: Weaver, LG: Little, C: Hayes, RG: Fulton, RT: Wyatt, RE: McCarren, QB: Herring, LH: Dickens, RH: Dougherty, FE: Officials: Referee, Cheves, Georgia; umpire, Maxwell, Ohio State; headman, Westley, Cincinnati; field judge, Wells, Michigan.

Cats Lose to Vols In Spectacular Game

(Continued From Page One)
uprights to put the Vols in the lead. On the next kickoff, the Wildcats started another drive as Bob Davis gave Kentucky supporters new hope by returning the ball 64 yards before being tackled on Tennessee's 30. After two line backs picked up four yards, Johnson dropped back and tossed a pass to Ellington that was good for 9 yards and a first down. Johnson and Simpson then smashed their way to the 13-yard line. With fourth down coming up and three yards needed for a first down, Kentucky elected to attempt a field goal. Simpson's place kick was partially blocked and went wide of its mark.

HUNGRY—After the Date Anytime
FOR Hamburgers Sandwiches Steaks
FOOD The Best There Is
(Continued From Page 1) public estimation and may better play their part in cooperation with

Basketball Clinic Interprets Rules

Featuring line interpretation, a basketball clinic, sponsored by the University athletic department, and conducted by Dave Kerr, of Chicago, was held last night in the Alumni gymnasium. Motion pictures of the Frankfort, Ind., high school basketball team, state champions of last year, were shown. A scrimmage session was held by the freshman squad in order to help interpret the rules.

the colleges in furthering their common purposes."
Dr. Kenneth M. Sills, president of Bowdoin College, said that college fraternities were under the fire of the same criticism now directed against churches, colleges and other fraternalities. He said, "The fraternity must, of course, be on guard to preserve a healthy and sane attitude on such questions as drinking, house parties, dancing and the like. Unfortunately, there has been a good deal of ground for the unfavorable criticism passed upon the conduct of house parties in various parts of the country. This problem indeed is not local but national.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Small box containing yellow gold bracelet between White hall and the Armory last Monday afternoon. Return to Kernel office or Elmo Mackey, Box 3388. 21
LOST—Red and White Parker fountain pen. Also pair of dooskin gloves. Return to Kernel office. 21
WANTED—A ride to Shenectady, N. Y. or N. Y. City for the Christmas holidays. Call Alfred Vogel, 762, or box 2651. 21
LOST—Pair of horn rim glasses. Lexington's Economy Theatre
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A Double Today & Wednesday
Robert Montgomery Paul Kelly
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—In—
'TROUBLE FOR TWO' 'SONG & DANCE MAN'

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WED, THURS., and FRI.
CHESTER MORRIS
FAY WRAY

"THEY MET in a TAXI"
Ends Today
IRENE DUNNE
in
"THEODORA GOES WILD"

BENALI
A SCHINE THEATRE
Last Times Today
WARNER BAXTER
JUNE LANG

"THE WHITE HUNTER"
WED, THURS., FRI.
They're Quadruplets Now!
STAN LAUREL
OLIVER HARDY
in
"OUR RELATIONS"
Sat., Sun.
RADIO'S FAVORITES
IN PERSON
"TROUBLE FOR TWO"
LUM & ABNER

Kentucky
A SCHINE THEATRE
Ends Today
BING CROSBY
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