

Pep Rally, Parade, Bonfire To Start Homecoming Tonight

Band Formations, Cards, Cheers Will Honor Grads

A weekend celebration of the golden jubilee of UK football will be made tonight as the first of the homecoming festivities gets under way in the Alumni gym. The three-day program will honor the former coaches and the "K" men and all university men, graduates and students, who are now in military service.

SuKy Announces Card Stunt Rules For All Games

1. Watch the director of the stunt closely. The success of these stunts depends upon the cooperation of the students.
2. Remove cards from the sacks being sure to keep the colors hidden from the view of the crowd in the opposite stands.
3. At the sound of the gun, raise the color indicated and hold it in front of your face.
4. Hold cards up until the whistle blows.
5. Hold the cards steady. Do not look from behind them.
6. Do not tear the cards as the supply is limited. Place them in the sacks and pass them to the end of the aisle.

WOMEN TO SELL MUMS FOR GAME

Mortar Board Sale Will Be Tomorrow

Giant mums and corsages in University and Vanderbilt colors will be sold from 11:30 to game time tomorrow by members of Mortar Board, senior women's leadership organization.

NYA FUNDS, JOBS CUT 20 PERCENT

Decrease Causes 60 To Be Denied

The National Youth Administration funds were decreased 20 percent this year because of a \$10,000,000 decrease in the federal appropriations, Dean T. Jones said explaining the necessity for cutting the number of students receiving NYA aid to 200.

DONOVAN CITES NEED OF WORLD FOR 'ENGINEERS'

President Intends To Ask Legislature For More Money

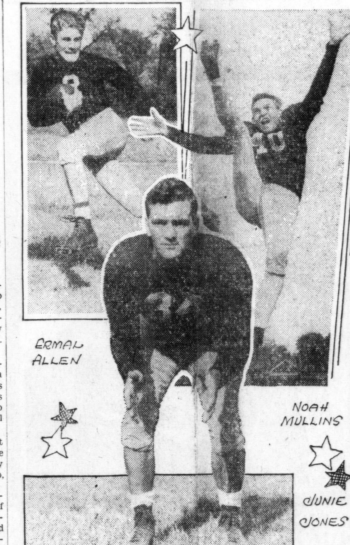
Dr. Herman L. Donovan, University president, at a Rotary club dinner Tuesday night in Mayville, cited a need of the world for "social engineers" to teach us how to use complicated machines and direct us in a world of peace.

Speaking in the seat of his native country, Dr. Donovan was unanimous in his opinion that the weakness of the world today was its failure to train social engineers in men and women with vision to straighten out the chaotic social order in which we live.

DR. LITKENHOUS CHOOSES VANDY OVER KENTUCKY

Score Difference Rates Commodores Nine Points Better

Kentucky's chances of defeating Vanderbilt's Commodores dropped considerably after last week's narrow 7-0 margin over Washington & Lee, according to Dr. E. E. Litkenhouse, Difference by Score system. The Wildcats dropped from a 81.8 rating to a 74.5 figure.



These Wildcat seniors, who have yet to hop to the Commodores, hope to keep their slate clean on Kentucky's fiftieth anniversary.

Five Students Elected To Standards Committee

100 Ballots Cast In Election; Four Appointed

In an election in which less than 100 votes were cast, the student Standards committee were selected yesterday.

Betty Warner, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Quogue, N. Y., was elected to represent the women's organized houses, Lucy Meyer, Arts and Sciences freshman, was unanimously selected as representative by the women residents of Lexington.

AVIATION UNIT TO BE FORMED BY COMMITTEES

SGA, College Deans Name Students, Seven Professors

A faculty committee and a Student Government Association committee to assist in forming the University air unit No. 1 have been appointed by the deans of the colleges and by the association.

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Training To Begin

Civil Pilot Training classes will begin in the Civil Air Regulations class meets under the direction of Dr. John Kuiper, head of the Commerce college, at 7 p. m. Monday in White hall.

Cats Will Be Underdogs In Tomorrow's Tussle With Samlers' Charges

GUGNON STAFF WILL INCLUDE EIGHT STUDENTS

'Philadelphia Story' Will Open Season Week Of October 27

Eight of the eleven positions available on the Guignon production staff for the year 1941-42 will be filled by University students, Frank Fowler, director announced yesterday.

BOARD SELECTS KRAYER TO EDIT 1942 KENTUCKIAN

Palmore, Bohnak Secure Positions; Staff Call Issued

Miriam Krayer was selected editor of the 1942 Kentuckian, she was declared in a call issued yesterday.

McLaughlin To Speak

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, assistant professor of journalism, will address the 25 freshman students interested in journalism at a profession at their matriculation ceremony at 10 a. m. Monday in room 211, McVay hall.

To Represent UK

Dr. Henry Beaumont, associate professor of psychology, will represent the University at a centennial celebration of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on October 15.

German Club To Meet

An organization meeting of the German club will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Y lounge, Union building it was announced. All students interested in German are invited to attend. Class membership is not a requisite.

Neely Elected

Sam Neely has been elected editor of the yearbook, The Yearbook, at a meeting of the yearbook staff.

Folman Teaches At Chicago

Prof. William A. Folman, economics department, who is on leave of absence this year, is teaching in the University of Chicago.

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Y Club Elects Smith

George Smith, Lexington, was elected president of the Y club at a meeting Tuesday night.

Edgerton, Bohnak, and Howell, Managers

Edgerton, Bohnak, and Howell, managers of the football team, were named at a meeting of the football staff.

STARTING BACKS

The starting backfield will comprise Tommie Smith at quarterback, Ernest Allen and Noah Mullins in the backfield positions.

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John Mulberry Likes College Better Than A Movie Career

By WYNE MCKINNEY

Many of the boys around the campus came back to school this fall after giving up lucrative defense jobs, but few of them sacrificed as much for learning as John Mulberry, former UK student, who passed up a contract with Universal Pictures at three figures a week in order to continue his studies.

DEANNA HELPED

At the time I was just another contract player, hanging around making recordings, but she spent hours with me, and she sent me her copies of my recordings," he said.

LETTER HE ASKED TO SIGN

The letter he asked to sign in the latter's wedding which was notable because of the lack of publicity accompanying it. At the time he was a student at the University and had to cut harmony class to catch a plane to the coast. "I was almost thrown out of the church," he says, "for trying to take a picture of the groom kissing the bride, and then didn't show photographs in the church."

FOUR MONTHS DROVE DOWN SALARY CHECKS FOR DOING LITTLE MORE THAN MAKING STILLS AND KNOCKING OFF A FEW RECORDINGS. AFTER THAT HE QUITS.

LIGHT OPERA

"I wanted to do light opera," he said, "and they didn't have any money to do it. I had a chance at that time. I didn't want to ruin my chance at it all over again."

SO JOHN STARTED OUT BY BEING IMMATURE, MORE STUDY, MORE PRACTICE, MORE WORK. THIS FALL HE CAME BACK TO KENTUCKY TO DO A CONCERT TOUR THROUGH THE COLLEGS, AND FROM HERE PLANS TO GO TO VIRGINIA.

"IT'S FUN," HE SAYS, "AND THE BEST EXPERIENCE IN THE WORLD. COLLEGE AUDIENCES ARE VERY APPRECIATIVE, BUT HIGH SCHOOL LISTENERS ARE REALLY TOUGH. YOU HAVE TO PLEASE THEM."

"Hollywood? Yes, I want to give them another try soon. I'm only twenty now, and have plenty of time for that later, when I feel that I am ready to tackle that long assignment without feeling handicapped by inexperience."

THE COMMITTEE WILL BE COMPLETED WITH THE APPOINTMENT OF A WOMAN STUDENT BY THE HOUSE COMMITTEE OF THE WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALL.

THE COMMITTEE IS A POLICY-FORMING GROUP WHICH CONCERNS ITSELF WITH STANDARDS AND REGULATIONS OF STUDENT CONDUCT. ITS OBJECT IS TO DEVELOP A CONSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM TO COMBAT CHEATING AND OTHER GENERAL DEPARTURES FROM DECENT AND HONORABLE PERSONAL AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR IN THE UNIVERSITY.

DR. MEECE HAS RESIGNED AS SECRETARY OF THE STUDENT LEGISLATURE TO ACCEPT A CIVIL SERVICE POSITION IN WASHINGTON. THIS VACANCY WILL BE FILLED AT THE NEXT LEGISLATURE MEETING.

THE PURPOSES OF THE CIRCLE ARE: (1) TO SUPPORT THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT AND THE ATHLETIC PROGRAM OF THE UNIVERSITY. (2) TO INTELLECTUALLY PROMOTE A STRONG SCHOOL SPIRIT AMONG THE STUDENTS. (3) TO SECURE THE OBSERVANCE AND

SuKy Sells Cokes, Candy To Promote Campus Spirit

By GIVENS DIXON

SuKy Circle, co-sponsors with the Alumni Association of the homecoming, is more than a group of freshmen selling cokes and candy bars and getting in front of you when the winning team is scored at the football games.

YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE

To carry out this program, SuKy has a year-round schedule. Since football and basketball play such a large part in a strong school spirit, SuKy bases much of its program on these major sports.

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May Day, with the queen and her court and the organization's floats is under the sponsorship of SuKy. Trophies are awarded to the best floats, and SuKy pledges are announced.

ALL REGULARLY ENROLLED UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO TRY OUT FOR THE ORGANIZATION. THE TRY-OUTS ARE REQUIRED TO SELF-DISCIPLINE, PORTLY WHITE, CLEAN, AND WELL-KNOWN. THEY ALSO HELP WORK ON THE STAFF DURING EACH TERM.

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

It's Just Football, That's All

by Bob Ammons

Football is the world's greatest work of fiction. It is a distillate of bunkum and hallyshoo, a fabrication which the fans recognize and insist on believing just the same.

It is the press agent's dream, offering unlimited possibilities for faking stories which the readers will scoff at and read just the same.

It is an inconsistent, irrational, lopsided, sentimental, materialistic, non-materialistic phenomenon, and the biggest show on earth.

Dehomked regularly as a hard-fisted, dollar-and-cent business proposition, charged with cold-blooded hiring of prospects and auctioning of players to the highest bidder, football continues to pack the fans in.

The players on the field are not fighting and sweating for Dear Old Kentucky, but because they just like to play football or find that to be the best way to get through college; if they had gotten a better offer from Vanderbilt, most of them would be playing in the black and gold rather than the blue and white. They get their pay in board and room, headlines, and the good feeling of a clean block and a straight, spiraling pass, but not with the hallowed Do-Or-Die-For-Old-Alma-Mater spirit of the ten best sports magazines.

And the whimsical thing of it all is that the fans realize all this and still turn out to be the thousands to wave their pennants and sing with a spirit the traditional school songs.

This is what makes the annual gridiron production a puzzling phantasmagoria.

Beneath the annual irrational display of school sentiment lies more than that well-known American willingness to be fooled which is so often laughed at by visiting Europeans. For down at the very base of it all is the fact that football is the Great American Escape.

The fans in the stands, for two hours at least, do not have to be embarrassed by the fact that

they have feelings. They can yell and holler and push each other; they can feel the thud of heads on a hard line plunge; they can wince when the slugging gets heavy; they can scream "Kick him in the face" when an opponent is too rough. They can let themselves go.

The "best games" are not those which the home team wins by the biggest score, but those with the most excitement, the most injuries, the narrowest escapes, the biggest crowd.

There is more to a football game than just two teams trying to push a ball over each other's goal line. There is, above all else, informality and that intangible factor—color, it is usually called—which brings old graduates back year after year to homecoming.

It is warm Coca-Colas and matches that blow out before you can light your cigarette, the good natured banter and yells of "Sit down," the roll of the drums before the kick-off.

It is the dusky crowd of Euclid avenue Negroes pushing through the gates at the end of the third quarter.

It is little people trying to act big and big people trying to be seen, the cry of "Fight, fight" and laughs when someone stands up to look the dog that breaks loose and runs over the field with the players.

It is The Man in the Blue Suit and The Man in the Gray Suit, the coaches jumping up when there is an injury on the field, the doctors, the waterboys.

The signs on the front of the law building, the engineers trying to shout down the rest of the crowd, the mistakes in the card section.

The feeling that This Is Important, what was the score of the Tennessee game today, I'll take a Clark bar, look at that drunk over there.

The sun slowly creeping down the east bleachers, the tenseness of the last quarter.

It is the chattering, moving, laughing, gasping, screaming, careless informality of it all. It's football.

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Wouldn't It Be Dandy If We Should Beat Vandy?



The Day The Iron Men Played

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY FRED HUI

The coming of a powerful Vanderbilt football team to play here tomorrow puts us in mind of a sunny fall afternoon of last year and one of the finest human stories we ever heard or saw enacted.

It concerns tomorrow's foe, Vandy and Kentucky, and in a way concerns one of the coaches, young Red Sanders of Vanderbilt.

It concerns last year's game between these two teams, when Vanderbilt was not so powerful.

The story really began to break two days before the game with the taking of Sanders to the hospital in Nashville for an appendectomy.

That was a major calamity for the much-kicked-around Commodores. They didn't have, except for a starting eleven, much football team. That starting eleven was possibly the best in the Southeastern but the days of sixty-minute players was a memory and nothing more. Football has become too fast for the iron man.

Without a coach and without reserves the Vanderbilt spirit dropped like a blood-pressure on Monday morning. On Friday night their mental attitude was such that the Wildcats could have walked over them.

Sanders on his hospital cot must have heard this.

So he pulled strategy out of the pages of Brock.

He had a direct telephone wire strung from his bed to the Vanderbilt locker room.

Just before the game he talked to them. What he said was nothing complicated, nothing dramatic. Instead of giving them a "die for the school and me" microphone he simply shot out directions, ended with a simple "now go on out there and do your best."

I don't think, though, even Red Sanders expected them to put up more than a stubborn and losing fight. After all, the Commodores were supposed to be everybody's mattress in the league last year.

But those boys took him seriously. They took an early lead over the Kentuckians on a long pass, but that shouldn't have mattered. On touchdown didn't look big the way those Wildcat speed merchants were eating up yardage.

It looked mighty big by half-time though. For something was happening out there on the field. I carried on the usual sparring conversation of how'd you like freshman camp, pretty cold out there, have you got your classes lined up, and other such gams.

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—RING-TUM PHI

fore our calculated and studied chance, as it would be on a football field, we never even notice it.

News reports say that gnats and mosquitoes are becoming all but unbearable in Holland where the Dutch opened the dykes last year to stem the Nazi tide. We believe that the Dutch could do all right with the mosquitoes if they could just get rid of the gnats.

—DAILY ATHENAUM

Embarrassment Department: It is still rush week and Earl Barber is sitting beside a freshman carrying on the usual sparring conversation of how'd you like freshman camp, pretty cold out there, have you got your classes lined up, and other such gams.

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News Item: University of Maryland sophomores rounded up several hundred freshmen and bade them "pray for rain." A rainstorm struck the campus a few hours later. This higher education is really great stuff, ain't it, folks?

ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS

Who said the British were slow on the uptake? This headline appeared in the Jacksonville Journal this week for RAE Boys Here Want American Girls Included In Loose-Leaf Law.

—FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Scientific Method Of Little Value In Investigating Legs, Prof Learns

CONFUSCHIA SAY BY JOSEPHINE BELL

There was once, and still is, a Nameless! I have noticed," he said one morning, suddenly recalling his absent mind to the line of duty. "I have noticed," he said one morning, suddenly recalling his absent mind to the line of duty. "I have noticed," he said one morning, suddenly recalling his absent mind to the line of duty.

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And that is how a terrific blow was dealt the scientific method. Professor Nameless still loves his daughter and would, indeed, still like to help her, but what can he do?

People are so sensitive.

Mrs. Nameless, evenly continuing to enjoy her peached egg. "She is annoyed because I have promised to take a dollar off her allowance every time she appears dressed for school and yet without stockings. "Everyone does it!" cried the daughter.

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By LYS WALLACE AND MARGERY THOMAS

In spite of the fact that homecoming is earlier than usual this year enthusiasm seems high. All the lodges will be full and overflowing, to welcome back alumni.

Tall, blonde and tan Virgil Beasley on leave from maneuvers in Louisiana, is already stirring the heart beats of many a gal, especially Joyce Archer.

Kentucky's old tradition of the serenade has been revived with gusto during the past two weeks and we really think it's fine—even those choice quartets!

Pinings: Marion Berry and Alvin X. Mary Hume are glowing under the white star of Sigma Nu. KA "Pappy" Shepard finally found

a pin and put it on DDD Impe Phillips.

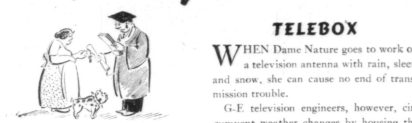
Two old occupants of this column will take up space no more when Dottie Beeler and Jim McGraw wed Saturday night.

Ask Alphas: Mary Lee Burnett what happened midway between the ATO house and the SAE house at short Monday.

Chance for a Phi Delt to go steady — Freshman Ohio Harriet Sneed has a Phi Delt brother and she adores—her brother.

Mary Kemp, the girl who never eats breakfast, goes down every morning now that Ben Sublett is working in the dining room at the hall.

G-E Campus News



RESEARCH INC. HOW a heavy English bulldog and a brawny Irish washerman substantiated the findings of years of research is described with an order for fifty miles of Formex wire recently by General Electric.

The customer was considering the use of Formex wire as a substitute for wire whose insulation had rotted after two or three years of use, exposing the bare copper.

The railroad's signal engineer was "from Missouri" and wanted to see for himself whether Formex wire insulation could "take it."

Two 50-foot lengths were strung up. One was equipped with a metal ring, to which a bulldog was attached on a leash. The other became a washerwoman's clothesline. Seven weeks later, after the bulldog had tugged against every inch of his wire and the washerwoman had pinched her wire with clothespins from end to end, the insulation of both lengths was still in perfect condition.



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Highly trained through many years of working together, these Bell System companies provide a nation-wide, unified service. Never have the benefits of this system been so clear as today when the country is under pressure.

Blind Dates Result In Confusion

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT BY JIMMY HURT

Blind dates caused quite a commotion at Duke recently. The YMCA dating bureau paired up 210 blind dates. Naturally many interesting individual stories resulted. One upperclassman, thinking it

was better to take the last than none at all, did so fearing the worst. The superstitious many who had passed up this less favored last year are yet bewailing their snobishness.

Then there was the freshman who best a hastily retreat before an astonished housemother could introduce his date.

Probably the saddest of all were the yearlings who found themselves sharing a date because of an error in the Y office.

An enlarged university ambulance unit from the University of California is expected to depart to England for service soon. This unit is the first of its type to be organized by any American college, has a quota of twenty-five members.

The draft has not only given University of New Hampshire football coaches headaches because of lack of material but also has practically driven the band instructor to drink because his boys are gradually exchanging the band uniform of Uncle Sam. The band which was 60-men strong last year is, this year, 20-men weaker.

On "Hello Day" everyone is encouraged to greet everyone else on the Ball State Teacher's College campus. This 16-year-old tradition is to break down the barriers of the introverts and create a friendlier campus.

University of Minnesota students have started a move to publish a list of all the jokes used by their professors; a list that will classify and number all wisecrack and favorite stories of the pedagogues. Saving of time is the main reason for the effort for in the future when the instructor feels the moment has arrived for a dash of levity he need only give the number of the joke.

Ben T. Bartlett, Engineering Junior—"I don't think it will draw us any closer to war than we are now."

John W. Pfeiffer, A & S Junior—"If our ships are armed it will be an invitation to the Nazis to attack."

Emily Johnson, Commerce sophomore—"It will do no one any good."

Leonard Zakem, A & S Junior—"Well, it won't hurt any!"

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Reception And Dance To Climax Homecoming Weekend Activities

Donovan Reception At Maxwell Place To Follow Game

President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will entertain with a reception immediately following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game tomorrow afternoon at Maxwell Place, the president's home. University alumni, faculty members, students and friends.

Receiving with the President and Mrs. Donovan will be Governor Keen Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Senator A. B. Chandler and Mrs. Chandler, Dr. Frank L. McVey and Mrs. McVey, Dean Thomas Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, Dr. E. Cronley Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lee McClain.

Tea will be served from two tables during the afternoon. Those who will pour during the first hour will be Mrs. Henry H. Hill, Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, and Mrs. E. B. Farris. Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. John S. Chambers, Mrs. E. L. Gillis, and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd will preside during the second hour. The tea table assistants will include Miss Lullie Logan, Mrs. Ab Kirwan, Mrs. Bernie Shively, Mrs. Adolph Rupp, Mrs. Gene Myers, Mrs. Paul McBrayer, Mrs. Joe Rupert, and Mrs. G. Davis Buckner.

Applications Due For Chi Delta Phi

Applications for membership in Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, should be submitted before November 1, to Rita Sue Leslie, acting president. It was announced yesterday.

President And Mrs. Donovan To Honor Governor's Party

Pres. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan will entertain with a luncheon at noon Saturday at Maxwell Place in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Keen Johnson and the members of their box party for the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game.

Student Will Be Trained

Alfred J. Coghill, a student in the second year advanced class of the military science department, has been accepted as one of 28 aviation cadets to be trained as specialists in bombardier work. He reported this week to the air force replacement center of Maxwell field in Montgomery, Ala., and upon graduation will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army air corps reserve.

Kappa Pledges Honored At Picnic

The active members of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a picnic last night at the Gooding camp on Herrington lake in honor of the pledges of the sorority.

Mary K. Scott, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Newman, made the arrangements for the affair.



GOV. KEEN JOHNSON He will take part in several Homecoming activities.

Open House Planned For Phi Delt Alumni

The actives and pledges of Phi Delta Theta will entertain with an open house Saturday afternoon following the homecoming game honoring their dates, alumni, and out-of-town guests.

Minerva Club of SAE Entertains Mrs. Donovan

The Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a tea at the chapter house Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Herman L. Donovan. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Keen Johnson, Mrs. Ballard Luson, and Mrs. Charles Michler.

Chi Omega Pledges Elect Officers

The pledge class of Lambda Alpha chapter of Chi Omega announced the election of the following officers: President, Edith Conant; vice-president, Jeanne Allen Collins; and treasurer, Mary Beale Myler.

Sigma Nus Plan House Dance, Open House

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu will hold an informal house dance at the house this evening immediately following the pep rally. The pledges and their dates will be the honored guests. Mrs. Walter Drury, housemother, will be the chaperone.

Active And Pledge Officers Announced By Delta Zetas

The pledges of Delta Zeta announced the election of the following officers: President, Juanita Shiley; vice president, Margaret Collins; secretary, Elizabeth Noble; and treasurer, Anne Little.

Vogue Announces Fashion Contest

For the seventh consecutive year, the editors of Vogue, fashion magazine, invite the college women of the class of '42 to compete in the Prix de Paris. The purpose of this annual contest is to discover college girls with a flair for fashion reporting and the ability to write.

First prize is a year's job with a salary on the New York staff of Vogue. Second prize, a special Vanity Fair feature writing award, is a six months paid position with the fashion magazine. In addition, five cash awards are made for the five best contest articles submitted.

Catholics To Meet

The University Catholic club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Catherine's academy at Third and Limestone streets. All Catholic students are urged to attend.

Alpha Delta Pi Plan Slumber Party

The actives of Alpha Delta Pi will honor their pledges with a slumber party tonight at the sorority apartment, 235 East Maxwell Street.

Kappas To Give Open House For KAs

The actives and pledges of Kappa Gamma will entertain with an afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock with an open house in honor of the members of Kappa Alpha.

Tri Delt Pledges Announce Officers

The pledges of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta announced the election of the following officers: President, Alice Kinnaird; Lancaster, vice-president, Nancy Shropshire, of Georgetown; secretary, Billye Jean Jones, of North Middletown; treasurer, Lucy Meyer, of Lexington; and chaplain, Virginia Basket, of Caspar, Wyoming.

Alpha Tau Omegas Plan Open House

An open house will be given by the ATOs tomorrow afternoon after the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game in honor of their dates and alumni. Dinner will be served following the affair.

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By TONI

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Spot News — As exciting as the races at Keeneland this week, is the perfection-tailored white frepe shirt **MEYER BROTHERS** are showing. It's a smoothie with attached collar, turned-back cuffs, and studs that reflect the race-track spirit. \$5.95. Others from \$1.95.

Fur Flattery — Assure the success of your fall and winter wardrobe by building it around an attractive fur coat. **EMERY'S** is featuring a group of campus and casual wear that includes **Mendoza beaver, muskrat, and squirrel** lock at \$89-\$139.

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Good Eatin' — For that mid-night spread get the fixin's at **J. D. FOSTER MEAT MARKET** (136 South Lime). You'll find they have everything from real country ham to chili pickles.

Casual Furs, Mouton, Lambskin, Squirrel, Skunk, Are For Co-eds

By TONI

In the fall, young girls fancy turns to thoughts of furs, football, more furs, and guess what—It's the time when leaves begin to spiral toward the ground and the stores strengthen their campaign for a fur coat in every closet.

As expected, there are more domestic furs this year than in preceding years, but attractiveness has not been sacrificed in any manner. Whenever we looked, we saw style plus, and furs treated in many new and exciting ways. Since it is not wont for college girls to indulge in luxury furs, we slowly passed those breath-catching ermines and minks with just a few lingering glances.

We were impressed at the number of moutons (beaver-dyed lambs) that were coming to market. From all appearances, their bid for campus favorite will be a strong one this year. Made expressly for the college girl, they're boy and casual with price tags that fit nicely in young budgets.

The most popular model has the casual air that is so envied in campus wardrobes. It's one of those easily fitting coats that go over suits without stretch or strain, and it features saddle shoulders, wide sleeves, cuffs and a small collar that's creating fur news this season. A forward-fitting hat of matching fur goes with it.

SMALL BOYS' COAT

Mouton scores another hit in a coat that's cut just like that of a small boy's with its open-vent back collar and cuffs. It's impudently young and wonderfully warm.

Reserved for campusites who want a different coat from the rest is a smooth number of curly

white lambskin, lined and faced in red gabardine with antique braid down the front. You can get mittens to match.

Persian lamb, long though of as a rather dressy fur, is now being treated less formally and more youthfully, so that it has entered the college wardrobe picture. When teamed with the new wrapped silhouette, this light-weight, supple fur becomes the fur for sophisticated maidens.

A coat reflecting this movement is faultlessly tailored with clean-cut revers, topcoat shoulders, and turned back cuffs. A halo hat of black persian lamb combined with felt completes the outfit. A fitted panel front highlights another model.



that has a Peter Pan collar and the latest deep-cut armholes.

LEOPARD CAT

Leopard cat, an established campus pet, is casually correct in simple easy-going lines, depending on the beauty of its marked blondness for its effectiveness. It is sometimes combined with shagreened Canadian beaver, but more often is used alone the way we like it. The perfect companion for fall and winter woollens, it has many imitators in the family of spotted furs.

The South American spotted cat is perhaps the leopard cat's closest relative. The coat we looked at had a fared collar, mannish shoulders and sleeves with skins worked in spirals. Ocelot, which has larger and darker markings, was represented in a heavier swaggar model with an off-the-face hat to match.

Domestic sealskins are prominent in shops everywhere. One really different coat that gains distinction in this fur is dyed Matara brown and cut on cloth-cut lines. Its fitted silhouette is accented by deep dolman sleeves, funnel cuffs, and a short collar. In contrast a loose boogie coat is being shown in the same fur.

BLENDED SKINS

Muskrat and squirrels are treated and arranged like mink and sable with emphasis on the blending of skins. One particularly smart mink-blended-muskrat coat has fluid stripings which reach from shoulder to hem, and has a tuxedo front closing. Another coat of the same fur is sable blended with turn-around cuffs, molded shoulders, and a larger Johnny collar.

Russian squirrel, also sable blended, has a high yoke in the back, a Johnny collar, and is edged with mink tails. Siberian squirrel, the latest newcomer to the ranks of blouse wear, lends itself well to a swaggar style with a soft looped collar.

Full-furred, let-out tipped skunk is used to advantage in a simple full length coat and a fingertip length coat with the skins worked in curving lines in the front.

Initiated . . .

By Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega — Mary Marr Board, of Lawrenceburg; Corinne Carhart, of Irvine; Martha Chaney, of Woodburn; Irene Cole, of Harlan; and Margaret Hook, of Hardinsburg.

Operetta To Be Heard

Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Patience or Buncombe's Bride," recorded by the D'Oyly Carte Opera company, will be presented at the third Carnegie Musicale of the year at 7:30 Monday in the music room of the Union.

Buffet Supper Given For KD National Officer

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta entertained with a buffet supper Thursday evening in honor of their national inspector, Miss Ruth Chenoweth, of Denver, Colo.

Members of the active chapter and pledges assisted in entertaining. The guest list included Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Jane Haselden, Miss Margaret Lester, Miss Rankin Harris, and Miss Adela Gensinger. The house was decorated with gladioli and a color plan of green and white was carried out. Lillian Mitchell, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements.

Pledged . . .

To Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi Bill Inwall, Paul Baldwin, and Dick Kirby, of Covington; Charles Mansfield, of Paris, Tenn.; Phil Bowen, Pete Manos, and Bill Carter, of Parkersburg, N.Y.; Spence Moore, of Spencer, W. Va.; John Fortenberry and Jim Hodskins, of Clay; Benny Yokum, of Middletown, Ohio; Leland Day and Leland Smith, of Lexington; Paul Nolle, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Duane VanHorne, of Binghamton, N.Y.; and Hubert Scheer and B. F. Melton, of Louisville.

House Dance Planned

By Alpha Sigma Phi

The actives and pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi will entertain their dates with a house dance tonight after the pep rally.

Mrs. J. T. Pride, housemother, will be the chaperone and Billy Daniels, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements.

More Hoey Pollui

Kappa Sig Joe Hodges still carrying the torch for KD graduate Elma Winkler and the feeling is mutual. Freshman Delis Bill "Lover" Lat and Don Hayes majoring in "social activities." Russell Oresham all a flutter over AGD Jerry Williams. Kappa Helen Babbitt beaming over Scott Breckinridge's brief visit. Betty Rose and ATO Charlie Smith ditto. SAE Rex Osteen dating ADP Patsy Horkan.

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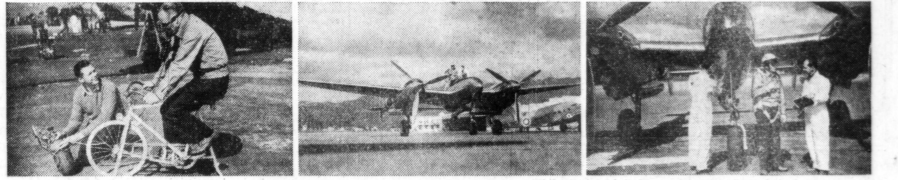
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Naturally, cigarette mildness is important to Marshall Heald. And in the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos...Camels...he gets extra mildness—with less nicotine in the smoke.

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UK's Won Once In 2 Wandy Games

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Ab Kirwan and his Kentucky Wildcats arrive at the cross roads tomorrow. Behind them lie the Gobblers and the Generals neatly tagged with the Wildcat calling card. Ahead of them loom the forbidding aspects of three Big 12 foes and three outsiders. If the Wildcats get by the Commodores, we'll know that they have a good team that can cause plenty of grief among her Southeastern sisters. If the Wildcats fail and fail convincingly, the Great Umpire alone can tell what they will do in the future. The likelihood is that Tennessee, Xavier, Alabama, and even Georgia Tech would climb on the bandwagon that would become the Wildcat hearse.

Heretofore the Kentucky squad has gone on outings in quest only of exercise and pink ten parities. At Louisville they did get a chance to stretch their legs and quaff a little of the vintage of the leaf. The Washington & Lee excursion, however, backfired and the muscles that were to be primed and tested became strained and torn. The Wildcats best a hasty retreat from Lexington, barely managing to bring back their wounded.

And so tomorrow is the big test. If the Wildcats are at full strength, we think that they can beat the Commodores. On paper Vandy has the edge (the men who back the pools think Kentucky six points). We think Kentucky has a good team; their main worry will be in the recovery of their ends. If Portwood Parr, and Althaus are ready to go, the Wildcats, in our books, have an even chance to scuttle the Commodores. Without them, the prospect is bleak (but we don't talk about that).

If there is one factor that has aided Vandy more than any other this year, it is the superb physical condition of the team. Their prestige was considerably heightened by a 3-0 victory over Purdue.

The Commodores have some good men left over from the squad that gained a 7-7 tie with the Wildcats. Among these stars are Bob Gude, Jack Jenkins, Binks Bushmaster, Dan Walton, and Joe Atkinson. Bushmaster scored the tying marker last year and Walton wrecked Wildcat attempts to smother the game.

FORMER COACHES
The former Wildcat coaches who will attend the Homecoming festivities are Jackie Thompson, the



CLARK WOOD
At tackle is mighty handy; he hopes to make it rough for Vandy.

Taylor Is In Charge Of Memorial Plan

Dr. William S. Taylor, Dean of the Education college, has accepted chairman for the George Rogers Clark Memorial movement in the central Kentucky district. The counties under his supervision are Robertson, Harrison, Scott, Franklin, Mercer, Anderson, Garrard, Woodford, Bourbon, Montgomery, Madison, Estill, Boyle, Jessamine, Fayette, Nicholas, Clark, Rockcastle, Powell, and Jackson. His duties will be largely supervisory and advisory. However, the district chairman also will help in the selection of local chairmen in that the local organizations may be completed as quickly as possible. He will aid in publicizing the movement, both by contact with newspapers and by helping to schedule speaking engagements with the schools and clubs.

The Clark Memorial movement seeks to raise \$100,000 to build a memorial in Kentucky to General George Rogers Clark.

The plan for raising funds will be carried among school children, teachers, and clubs such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lion's and D.A.R.

F.B.I., and "Inside the Smithsonian Institute."

Each film runs about ten minutes and all are available for campus classes.

Two Ties, 16 Losses Also Chalked To Cats

By JOHN CARRICO
Kernel Sports Editor

When the blue-jerseyed Wildcat line up against the gold-clad Commodores on Stoll field Saturday, the moving finger of history will prepare to write the twentieth chapter in the series between the two southern schools.

It has been a history largely of the achievements of Vanderbilt, for the Commodores have taken 16 of the 19 games played. Only once has Kentucky been able to shake off the baneful influence of the Tennesseans. Twice the Wildcats and the Vandymen fought to a deadlock.

Under Dudley Short, Kentucky first met Vanderbilt in 1896. Five years after the Wildcats began their football career. Records of that first tilt are sketchy, the only information available being the score. Vandy made an auspicious start with a 6-0 victory. A return engagement in 1897 failed to bring Kentucky revenge; Vanderbilt was again victorious, this time by 18-0.

Four years passed before the two teams met again. In 1901 the State college team (now University of Kentucky then) journeyed to Nashville only to suffer a 22-0 setback. Watkins was the Vanderbilt coach while William Klier handled the Bluegrass boys. The State collegians were heavily outplayed and the Commodores had little trouble defeating them. The victorious Leader's version of the game is interesting to read: "Vanderbilt was rough and dirty and Coach Watkins coached continually from the sidelines." Scholtz Ewell, Hughes and Tulliver carried off the honors for Kentucky.

Five years later, in 1906, Vanderbilt again trounced State college, winning 28-0 at Nashville. Coleman, Fride, and Paulin were the Kentucky stars. The Lexington Leader, commenting on the game, showed that football was still in its brutal infancy: "In the second half, State rallied and did better work. Two Vandy men were laid out, but not seriously. In this respect the Cadets (later the Wildcats) did not lose a man."

A LOSS IN 1907
The following year State college bowed to the Commodores by 38-0. A four year vacancy ensued and in 1911, under the tutelage of P. P. Douglas, Kentucky faced Vandy for the sixth time. Now officially the Wildcats, they belied their name by succumbing to the Black and Gold cohorts 18-0. Sparked by Ray Morrison, the Commodores made two touchdowns, two field goals, and two extra points on a rain-soaked field. Less than outstanding for State. Incidentally Vanderbilt went on to become Southern champ that year.

Five more years passed and the Wildcats acquired a new stadium and a new coach, John J. Tigert. To dedicate the new edifice, the Wildcats selected Vanderbilt. The Commodores, tutored by Dan McGugin outweighed the Wildcats and even dared to offer 3-1 on themselves to skin the Cats. Stoll field made a melancholy debut, for Kentucky, despite the efforts of Doc Rodes, lost by 48-0. A 137-pound back, Curry, counted 3 touchdowns and six extra points for Vanderbilt. During the war years Vanderbilt gave Kentucky two more jacinets. With Rode on the bar in 17, with Daddy Boles at the helm, dropped a close decision 5-0. In 1918 Vandy mopped up the Big Blue 33-0 with Heber starting for Kentucky and Lockman for Vandy.

THE FIRST TIE
In 1919 the Wildcats, directed by Andy Gill, finally toned down the Commodores, gaining their first tie, 0-0. Kentucky outplayed its foe but the heavy rain slowed down the coverings of Red Culp Heber, Jim Server, and "Freshman" Pribble. Kentucky threatened three times, once reaching the 1-yard line. Josh Cody was the mainstay of the Vandy attack.

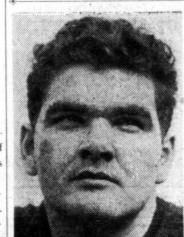
In 1920 "Tajun Bill" Juneau took over the mastering of the Cats. Minus his star back, Pribble, Bill's team was vastly outplayed and the Wildcats lost 20-0 at Nashville. Berthyll of Vandy was responsible for most of the Cats' humiliations. The Blue and White squad included Art Shanklin, George Zerger, Willie Colpitts, and Ed Wiley. Then came the happy day! On Stoll field Kentucky finally ended the eleven barren years and the Wildcats crossed the Vandy goal line in 1921. The game was just 21-14. But at least the Vandy stronghold was not as impregnable. Pribble and Bobby Lavin had exploited that Vanderbilt myth.

ANOTHER LOSS
However 1922 found the Wildcats back in the rut. Although they best Alabama for the first and only time, they were no match for the Commodores and fell 8-0. Ted Brewer was best for Kentucky while Rodes was the Vanderbilt show-off. The ever-recurring five years recurred again, and it wasn't until 1927 that Vanderbilt could have a loser were hopelessly outclassed, the Wildcat on a Kentucky team. Although they came managed to tally as they ended up on the short end, 34-6. Jimmy Armistead was the big Vandy gun, counting three touchdowns, while Al Portwood, Gayle Mohney, and Paul Jenkins shared honors for Kentucky.

Although the Commodores were heavy favorites in '28, they were lucky to defeat Harry Gama's Big Blue 14-7. Kentucky tried its best. Once Wild Ed Covington broke into the clear only to stumble on the Vandy 35. Another time the Wildcats drove to the 1-foot line but just couldn't make it. Again it was Jimmy Armistead who proved the Cats' nemesis.

Kentucky moved into the thirties without a victory over the Tennesseans. In 1930 Vanderbilt was scheduled as the opening game. Rain fell in torrents to make the Nashville field as slippery as a wet road. Kentucky fumbles soon fell faster than the rain with costly results. Bert Marshall, Roy Huggins, Baby Rex, and Joe Agee teamed up to victimize the Wildcats 12-0. Bob Davis and Tommy Coleman were the offensive threats for Kentucky.

In 1938 the university ended the



CLYDE JOHNSON
Is one of the reasons why the Wildcat is wild.

Chel Wynne regime and inaugurated the Kirwan era. Vandy served notice on Kirwan that no monkey business would be tolerated, defeating the charges of the scholarly one in his first Southeastern conference start—and on his home field. Kentucky scored early on a pass from Hook Combs to Dameron Davis. Bert Marshall and Roy Huggins opened up in the third period to make the final outcome 14-7 in favor of Vandy.

Unimpressed by this warning, Kirwan returned with a red-hot club in '30 and finally expelled the bogey of Vanderbiltism on Dudley field, 21-13. Although the Sailors tallied first in customary fashion, the Wildcats were not to be denied their first victory in 43 years. Junior Jones, Joe Shepherd, and Dave Zoeller delivered the blows that ended the Vandy reign.

Last year an underdog Vandy club rose up to tie a favored Wildcat team 7-7. With their coach, Red Sanders, in the hospital, the inspired Commodores came through unbelievably to lead the Wildcats with only two minutes left to play. The frantic Cats finally pushed a score across via Dutch Ismahel and matched the extra point.

COACH DEBUNKS HIS OWN GAME TO FRESHMEN

Ab Kirwan Says Some Things Matter More Than Football

"A University is an educational institution where two or three things take precedence over Kentucky's defeating Alabama or Tennessee." This was the comment of Head Coach Ab Kirwan in his speech on "Debunking Football" at the Freshman club meeting Tuesday night.

He stated that the great public did not seem to share his view on the matter, for their opinion is that if Yale is defeated by both Harvard and Princeton in the same season the doors of Old Eli should be closed.

"While Yale is being drubbed on the gridiron perhaps a great statesman is being built or another Pasteur is unearthing a scientific truth," he went on.

He had heard, he added, that newspapers were responsible for the emphasis placed on football as the rating of a college or university. The banner headlines on the front pages of the sports sections proclaim that "Alabama Trounces Kentucky 33 to 0" or "Neyland Crushes Kirwan."

"If I were the editor of a paper, I would have headlines that read 'Funchouser Flunks Fifty in Heredity' or 'Red Farquhar's Boys Humiliate Vandy in Poetry Writing.'" Kirwan said.

Taking himself as an example, he attempted to prove that football players do not necessarily achieve financial success, have great physiques, or persevere to the attainment of a goal.

Kirwan reported that many of the players had higher scholastic standings than many of the students who did not play any varsity sport.

He ended by saying that if the team did not appear on the football field when the starting whistle

Sports Whirl

By WINDY
Reward: One way ticket to Brooklyn for finding one fellow who doesn't claim he knew the Yanks would win the World Series.

Kentucky has played Vanderbilt nineteen times and in thirteen unlucky games the Commodores have kept the Wildcats from scoring.

Keep your eyes on J. P. Moore Saturday. He's Vanderbilt's super-special sophomore and was the major factor in the Kittens' loss at Nashville in last year's freshman game.

There's the story of the guy who went to the races for the first time, and then never went back again. And then, there's the fellow who went, lost, and he was never going back again, and didn't.

Courses Offered To Latin Americans

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has offered four flight scholarships in the Civil Pilot Training program to citizens of Central and South American countries who are fully matriculated students at the University. These students will be in addition to the quota of twenty now assigned to the University for the fall session.

Any qualified student from a Central or South American country who desires to be enrolled for the Civil Pilot Training Course should contact Colonel Howard Deonally at the army without delay.

Stocks of black pepper in the United States approximate from 2 1/2 to 3 years normal supply, the Department of Commerce says.

sounded and Vandy was champion on the 40-yard line waiting for the kickoff, the best place to look for the team would be in the library among the books.

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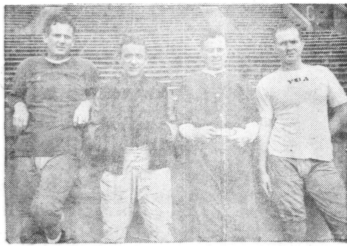
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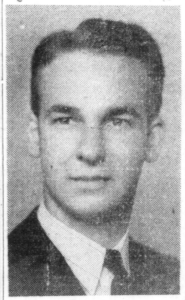
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This society is the oldest fraternity, honorary or social, on the cam-



J. ARTHUR SANDERS Was elected president of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary.

pus. It was founded in 1891. Its annual fall dance has been given every year since that time and this year will be held in the Blainis room of the Student Union building November 15.

Every year Lamp and Cross gives a \$50 scholarship to the male student in the freshman class making the highest standing the first semester of the school year, and a like scholarship to the one making the highest standing the second semester.

In April of every year the society gives a dinner-dance in honor of the new pledges and their dates, at which time is held the only formal pledging services of the year. Initiation is held one week after that event.

The size of the active chapter of Lamp and Cross for any one year cannot be less than ten men or more than twenty-five men.

The officers of the society for the school year '41-'42 are: Arthur Sanders, president; Bronson Reddon, first vice-president; William Johnstone, second vice-president; Ivan Potts, secretary; and James Ison, treasurer.

Other members of the active chapter are: Bill Ames, Thomas Bowling, Russell Oresham, Henry Blumeyer, Nelson Hoskins, Dave Keeling, Grant Lewis, Russell Patterson, James R. Powers, and George Terrell.

Newfoundland is now marketing a larger proportion of newspaper in the United States, the Department of Commerce reports.



BROOKS COONS Will share drum-major spot with newcomer.

Cooper Speaks
Dean Thomas Poe Cooper, of the agriculture college, spoke on the "Development Program in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics" at the agriculture assembly yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

All students and faculty members of the college will attend the assembly. Group singing will be led by Mildred Lewis, of the music department.

Conference To Be Held
The regional conference of Northern Kentucky district agriculture teachers will be held in Falmouth today and tomorrow. Dr. Carle Hammonds, W. R. Tabb, and Dr. R. H. Woods, of the department of agricultural education will assist at the conference.

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UK Linguists Prefer Spanish To French, Enrollment Shows

By CELIA BODERMAN

Universities here have definitely taken an interest in the good neighbor policy, but their interest in the language of the fallen French is rapidly disappearing.

Figures from the romance languages department show a September enrollment in 1939 of 542 French students and 259 Spanish students. Comparable figures for the fall of 1941 list only 155 takers of French while the Spanish enrollment has jumped to an all-time high of 315.

When queried as to the possibility of the death of the French language, Dr. Robert Ryland, head of the department, replied: "No language can die unless all the people who speak it are killed."

Dr. Ryland cited Poland as an example of a country whose language has survived through its homeland has been divided up many times.

Changes in the enrollment figures are attributed by Dr. Ryland to the fall of France plus a sudden interest in South America by the students.

Beginning classes in French have dropped from six in 1939 to two in 1941, while elementary Spanish classes have risen from five to eight during the same period.

Contrary to the general trend, Dr. Ryland pointed out that there are more students majoring in French and taking advanced courses in the

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Dr. Ryland concluded that there is "no doubt that French will always be taught."

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Kentucky To Be 'Relatively' Strong In Game Against Vandy Tomorrow

Portwood No. 3 Will Play End As Brothers Watch

By JIM BROWN

When Kentucky's Wildcats and Vanderbilt's Commodores clash tomorrow on Stoll Field there will be two men sitting high in the stands gaining reminiscences into the field. Down there their "little brother" will be going through his paces on the same sod over which they

trampled their way to stardom for the Wildcats over a decade ago. These men are Henry and Al Portwood, elder brothers of Bill, currently one of Ab Kirwan's aggressive flankmen. And to complete this interesting family tie-up, Noah Mullins would shout "unkle!" any time during the game he would be practically swamped with responses, for the halfback is a bona-fide nephew of all three Portwoods.

Henry and Al, over the years from 1924 through 1928, kept the name Kentucky lineup. Henry, the older, played right tackle for three years. During his first two years, 1924 and 1925, he was a teammate of Ab Kirwan, present Cal mentor. He started the first game ever played on Stoll field after the stadium was built in 1924 and he started and played throughout nearly every game the remainder of the season.

During the 1925 season, which was the year the Cats topped Tennessee 23-20 on the two memorable Kirwan-to-Tracy passes, he didn't see much action after the first two games of the season. The following year, however, he again made the starting lineup and played regularly throughout the campaign.

It was in 1926, Henry's last year, that Al began his career with the Big Blue, playing at quarterback and halfback. During his first year he saw plenty of service, although not as a regular starter, and he and brother Henry constituted a "brother" act that was very popular with the fans as well as beneficial to the Wildcats' pigskin cause.

Al's greatest year was probably in 1927, when he started every game and gave sensational performances in each of them. Weighing only 149

pounds, his knife-like thrusts and ability to gain on nearly every play caused him to be referred to by sport writers as "the mighty atom," and "five yard Portwood." He was one of the Cats' chief scoring threats during the 1927 season. His main scoring spurge came when he tallied three touchdowns against VMI as the Cats chalked up a 25-0 win.

He started the 1928 season in the same scintillating manner, and in an early game against Carson-Newman tallied four touchdowns. About the middle of the season he suffered a dislocated shoulder that kept him out of the remaining games. This was the year that Kentucky battled to a 6-0 deadlock with Tennessee to upset the Volunteers Southern Conference title hopes and visions of a Rose Bowl invitation.

The period during which the Portwood boys played was while the latter Centre-Kentucky grid rivalry was raging. During those five years Centre beat the Cats only once, while another of the Wildcats' traditional foes broke even with the one during the twenties the Big Blue cannot lose to the Vols this year. So Saturday when Bill Portwood gallops down the field to take a pass, or rushes in to block a punt, the

Five Remain Unbeaten In Intramural Football

Phi Deltas, Deltas, Phi Taus, AGRs Are Undefeated

The Phi Taus, Deltas, Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Deltas kept their unbeaten records intact in the intramural football tournament as play surged into the second week of competition.

The spotlight went to the Phi Deltas as they defeated the Triangles by 30-0 for the highest score made by an intramural team this season. Farris threw a touchdown pass on the first play of the game and the Triangles never recovered enough to get going.

The Sigma Nus also hit the high-scoring circle by virtue of a 26-0 victory at the expense of the Kappa Sigmas while the Gamma Tau Alpha team was winning a close one from the Delta Chis, 2-0.

Carigan's Independents scored their first win of the season as they took the long end of a close score from the Pi Kappa Alpha's 6-2. A last quarter touchdown pass into the end zone was the deciding score for the Independents.

The Deltas turned a barrage of three touchdowns on the S&B's to score an 18-2 win while the Alpha Gamma Rho's were eking out a 6-0 win over the Phi Sigmas.

Most of the playing depended on passing rather than on running plays and the injuries that marred last season's games has not appeared this year.

This is due, C. W. Hackensmith, head of the intramural department, said, to the fact that three officials are working the games in place of one as was the former practice.

More than 1,000 graduates and 50 teaching members from McGill university, Montreal, are engaged in war service.



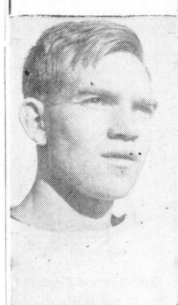
COACH AB KIRWAN
He looks for a tough one with Vanderbilt.

Association Meets

The Upper Cumberland Education association met in Barbourville yesterday. Dr. L. E. Meese, assistant professor of educational administration, attending this meeting and spoke on "Utilization of Community Resources by Local High Schools."

Miss Leona Rider, of the home economics education department, spoke to the home economics teachers of this group on "Child Development."

"Colonel" of the Week



Noah Mullins

This week's "Colonel" of the Week goes to Noah Walker Mullins stellar half-back of the Wildcat football team. Noah is a product of Versailles, Kentucky, and is a senior in the College of Education. He has turned in numerous sensational runs in the first two Wildcat games, and is certainly slated for high Southeastern Conference honor this season. Noah, in addition to his feats in football, stars for the track and basketball teams.

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

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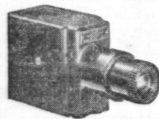
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By HAROLD WINN

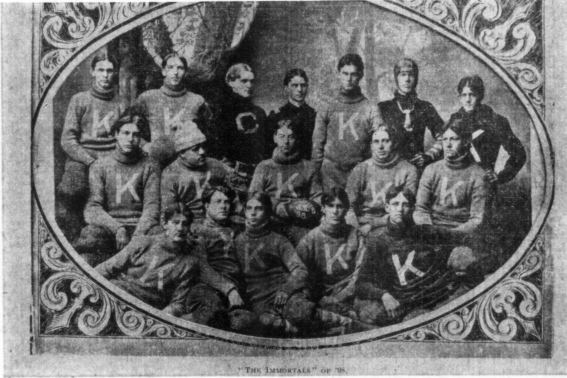
When the homecoming crowd begins to spin tales of Kentucky's gridiron deeds, one team will come in for a major part of the praise. That praise is justly deserved, for it is Kentucky's only unbeaten, untied, and unscored on team since football first got under way here fifty years ago.

It was back before the turn of the century, in fact forty-three years ago that the Immortals of '98 blazed themselves a path of glory by breezing through a seven game schedule with giant-killer ease.

Col. James H. Graham, head of the Engineering college, was a member of the team, as was Prof. J. D. Turner of the Agriculture college.

The University was known then as Kentucky State college and in the first game of the season defeated Kentucky university, now Transylvania. In succession they best Georgetown by 28 points, Co. H of 8th Massachusetts, 59-0; Louisville Athletic club, 17-0; Centre, 6-0; a picked team from two divisions soldiers, 17-0; and the Newsweek Athletic club 36-0.

GAME CALLED The Centre game was called off after fifteen minutes of play, be-



"THE IMMORTALS" OF '98

cause a cloudburst practically washed the field away and the spectators all went home. With no one to cheer them on, the two teams decided to call it quits and Kentucky was declared the winner.

Our hardest game was with that bunch of picked soldiers," Dean Graham said. "It was during Spanish American war days and there were around 20,000 soldiers stationed here." We had already beaten Co. H, so they picked a team from the two divisions to play us.

The soldiers bet around \$25,000 dollars on the game. Colonel Graham said, "and they weren't betting they would win, but that they could score on us. We managed to keep

them from scoring though, and the next week we finished off the season without being scored on."

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP

Dean Graham also recalled a fellow named Hart that played on the Louisville Athletic club team. "I played opposite him in the line in that game and later I read in the paper he had won the heavyweight championship of the world. I think he must have been in training that day," the Dean added.

The team was coached by W. R. Bass who is coming back tomorrow for the homecoming game. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and came to Kentucky from Cincinnati.

The players would go out for practice at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and practice until dark. When the lights got so bad that they couldn't see the ball, they would run around the field for a while to improve their wind.

The players adhered strictly to training rules and scrimmages was a part of every practice except on Monday, when the team rested up a little from the Saturday game.

FORMATION USED

The Kentucky team used the T-formation that Stanford made so famous last year, and the games were divided up into two 35-minute halves. Only one official took care

of the game and the defense kept tackling until the player carrying the ball hollered "down."

"Not a man was hurt all year," Dean Graham declared, "and play was really rough. Why if a man tackled above the waist he was disgraced." The Colonel added, "Usually tackles were made by diving ten or fifteen feet through the air to grab the ball-carrier's ankles."

According to the Dean, the modern team isn't half as fast as the old boys. "Why, we an about 130 plays a game while today they only make about 50 or 60," Colonel Graham said, "and once we took the opening kickoff, ran four plays and scored a touchdown all in fifty-five seconds."

ing on Tuesday. See Betty Payne or stop by The Secret Business Office.

SEMMONS SPEAKS

Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the library science department, addressed the first library meeting of the Upper Cumberland Educational association yesterday at Barbourville. Her subject was the "Schools Library's Opportunity."

Mrs. J. J. Tye, former student in the library science department, presided as chairman.

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NYA cards are due in the offices of the dean of men and dean of women Tuesday.

There will be a Rock and Braid meeting at 7:15 p. m. today in the Agriculture building to make plans for the Fall Festival.

UNION CALENDAR

Saturday Bluegrass room—Alumni dance—5 to 12 p. m.

Monday 206—Methodist commission—4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

205—Art committee—4 to 5 p. m.

Spare Elected By Civil Engineers

Albert J. Spare, Covington, was recently elected president of the Kentucky student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He succeeds Carl Staker, Mayville.

Other officers chosen were William C. Rice, Lexington, vice-president; L. H. Thompson, Georgetown, secretary; and J. M. Carigan, Liberty, treasurer.

The outgoing officers are W. L. Roberts, Lexington, vice-president; Dan Sibo, East Chicago Ind, secretary; and Albert Spare, Covington, treasurer.

Dr. George Brady, professor of English, will be the speaker for the meeting tonight.

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