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good will toward the team continue, as we are sure they will, Kentucky will close the 1931 football year with an imperfect but highly commendable record.

PRE-THANKSGIVING DANCES

That students of the university can see no reason for waiting until Thanksgiving to give dances is apparent from the many interrogative comments on the subject. The majority of them cannot understand why it is necessary to forego the pleasure of dancing during the football season, and until the present, the only plausible reason The Kernel has heard advanced is that football men would be unable to attend entertainments until after the season without breaking training. Whether or not this is sufficient reason for banning Pre-Thanksgiving dances is purely a matter of speculation.

We believe that it would be entirely in order for the university social season to begin with the beginning of school in the fall. This would eliminate much of the crowding of dates which cannot but be the result of the present system. It would, at the same time, permit students to attend school entertainments instead of going elsewhere during the week-end, and it would make possible association with university girls. The football men themselves would not object, we feel sure. Probably some arrangement could be made whereby they would be able to attend the entertainments for the first part of the evening, leaving in time to get the sleep necessary for training purposes.

VESPER SERIES

Two programs on the vesper series have been presented and were appreciated by those of the student body who attended them. The programs are one of the most worthwhile phases of university activity and should prove valuable, entertaining and interesting to students. It is seldom that we are permitted the opportunity to hear artists such as those who give the regular Sunday series and it is our opinion that we are denying ourselves a most enjoyable afternoon when we do not take advantage of them.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel University of Kentucky Dear Sir:
As a returning alumnus I wish to express my appreciation to the student body of the university for its attitude of friendliness and welcome to me and to others who came back to their alma mater for the game with the Wildcats in the fall. This is the best I have ever experienced to see some real Kentucky hospitality and I am glad that you and I have had the opportunity to share this same as an expression of the goodwill of the students of the university toward those former students who are still interested in it.
I was much impressed with the interest and the activity which is manifest among students of the University of Kentucky and I was glad to see that so many of the houses were decorated for Homecoming. These things are a part of college life, and add much to the student's enjoyment of his campus life.
In regard to the football team, I with many others, believe it one of the best that the university has ever had. Of course we hated to be beaten when we felt that we were the victor, but we can still be thankful for a team that will fight. It is the old Kentucky spirit, and it will always win out in the end.
I hope that you may see fit to publish this in The Kernel, in order that students may know the alumni are appreciative of their gracious reception at the university.
(Signed) CARVELL THOMAS

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel University of Kentucky.
At the beginning of this semester some 200 or more students enrolled for physical education classes to be conducted at the Homecoming Annex, and at that time they were promised hot and cold shower facilities in a "new" building.
The school term is now half over, and the only indication of showers is a series of cold water pipes. Nevertheless, students are expected to show enough decency to be content with cold water showers. This naturally produces a condition of the body susceptible to colds when the student leaves the gymnasium without taking a shower.
If a student misses a class due to sickness, he is excused, but even an excused student must attend the final grade. Could any system be more unfair than this?
The team cannot be condemned, nor can the student body be held responsible for lack of support thus far this season. If this faith in and

Under the present abominable system, the physical education classes are inducing the very attitudes of the purpose for which they are conducted, and the students can gather what satisfaction they can from contributing two dollars for a towel service which they have no occasion to use.

Literary

MISTAKEN IDENTITY
I thought I'd found A friend One day. And thinking that I planned A future, glorious with activity. I saw

THE POOR CHAMPIONED;
The rich writings of the world Made legible to common man; The beauty of the Eternal Made more distinct among us. And then... And then in one brief, cruel moment I realized— It was a case of mistaken identity. —MARJORIE HOAGLAND.

REMINISCENCE
The nights seem lonely. But for the stars you loved so well: The days grows longer. But for the hopes that tell Me of a love that in your heart must be. Like mine so deep and tender dear for thee!

THE SUN IS SETTING
All that is left are lonely dreams. The well is lifting. How still the twilight seems. I whispered softly, hoping you might hear. 'Until eternities I still shall love you dear.' —DOROTHY STROTHER.

SILVER SHIPS
God made the sea for sailing men For who their silver ships. For men who go down to the sea With songs upon their lips; For ships are built by virtue men. But seas, where e'er they be. Were made to turn for sailing men Who love the silver sea.

GOD MADE THE SEA FOR SAILING MEN
Who love the silver stars, Who know the shoals and every reef And all the treacherous bars. Who love the watch and stand their "tricks" And never once complain. But with a song upon their lips Bring home their ships again.

GOD MADE THE SEA FOR SAILING MEN
For those who fall asleep, And somewhere by an unknown sea The mermaids vigil keep; And there alone with "Dave Jones" With songs upon their lips. They sing for all the sailing men Who loved their silver ships. —CHARLES BANCROFT.

I CAN MEASURE YOU
I do not count the falling leaves Of faded brown and gold; I can look beyond the trees So bare in winter's cold.

AS STARS UP IN THE SKY
But I can see and I can feel Your joy when passing by. —JAMES R. MINER

Jest Among Us

A carload of Piecups on their way to the "Bamy game" were escorted through Birmingham by a motorcycle police squad—Make your own wisecrack.

The student politicians don't need to combine with the bootleggers of the city, or any one else, for that matter; they could give Chicago politicians lessons, as it is. (Yes, the Jester's from Chicago, too.)

It seems the homecoming game will be a battle of the aristocrats; Duke vs. Kentucky "Kernels".

Which reminds us that Homecoming is the time when all pledges automatically become exterior and interior decorations.

There is no rest for the wicked. Alabama sororities serve midday coffee and doubtful sandwiches at open houses too.

Pun: "I'm a Kernel reporter." "Oh, I see; nutty inside." (Ha! Ha! Joke's over.)

And had you noticed by now that the freshman who semi-weekly writes this column has returned from Bamy?

Sneers Snickers Scandal

by Derek Smythefield

Brief Bits on the Big Shots.
Pat Jac Robey objects strenuously to that spelling of his first name... Delta-tawedela Horace Mizer, in addition to his position as president, acts as public relations council for Odelek... Delatromm (sobotort) Derek Snickers, has a more important business with a lady in mauve.

Assurance.
In one of the collegiate eateries Fidelit Zave Schuller long had been trying to drive a merrymay fly from his lunch when a waiter appeared, volunteered, "That's all right, don't bother him; he won't eat much."

Unfortunate.
"This told on one debater little like the work involved in that activity, but hesitates to drop it from fear of a flunk in Sutherland's course."

Ladies and Gentlemen:
Our Executions:
First to grace this column with contributed blarney is a Kappa, who, although she should be able to read, still believes this column is written by Bill Ardery. We hope he is properly flattered, properly hurt, insulted, humiliated. We hope other sororities will be as ready as were the Kappas to fill this space for each edition.

But pardon the delay, and give the little girl a hand.
A reply to Bill Ardery—our most loyal? Generous? Impartial? author of Sneers Snickers Scandal. For several years now we have been receiving a flood of scintillatingly sarcastic remarks from the "Kappa" friends (?) of the Fidelit lodge. Now don't take us wrong, we know it's all in fun (oh yes, we know the readers and Ardery—so is this!! Schoolmates, friends, enemies and whatnots of our lodge, lend us your ears because we want to give Ardery a little Hell and we want you to be in on it.

Now for a little 'lirt' jshing. First it occurs to us that it was rather peculiar that the Tiger was allowed to stay in the dining room all the time during the election year, but the rest of us were politely (?) asked to leave.

Question 1. Just what was his office position? We would like to know it was perfectly legitimate.

Second, we happen to think that Ardery talks about the Tiger as S. A. E. Tri-Del, Kappa, etc. political machine; well, just by chance we happen to remember that the Tiger and Yeaeger must be a rather good talker and even somewhat powerful. But the Aristocrats is not yet signed.

Did you know my friends, that Kappa Virginia Waddle is going to use Snickers for LIBEL. We are with you, Virginia.

We wrote this will be found amusing. The advice—"and for Heaven's sake, let us be bitter"—was not needed. Thanks all the same, though we hope you will not be in the right place even if we do think it's in your feet.

When yours truly was asked to write this we were told to say what we really thought. Now, if yours truly had done that in the first place, it would not have been printed and in the second, I am afraid the next rattler out of town for California would have had another passenger. So I'll bid you a fond adieu before I say something that will be detrimental to my health, happiness, or what have you?

Love—Exceedingly True
That one of the gentle 3deltis is simply too taken with the ever attractive Shipwreck seems evident from reports issued from the sacred portals of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The lady, who provided the background for a Signamner pin during last spring and summer, seems to believe that the solution of all worries of the love-lorn lies in the frequent use of the telephone, calls the gentleman nightly, will not permit him to break away for his football sleep.

Again the Telephone
And the Kays—had you heard too that they had a loudspeaker in their telephone, enjoy much the conversations of brothers with Kinias, Kadio, other Greek-ette innamoratas?

No Telephone
Without entering the Kimesha house we have learned that it is present a place of exceeding intimacy, due of course to the many ladies who are very much that way about gentlemen who almost constantly are in attendance. Not that it matters or that we care.

WHEAT PAYS TUITION
Three men at the University of Kansas are paying their tuition with wheat, at 45 cents a bushel. One boy said that he would rather go home than allow his father to sell wheat at 25 cents per bushel to pay his tuition. Mr. Holt of the University of Kansas, contracted with a price of 500 bushels of wheat at a price of 45 cents per bushel.

Prizes Are Offered For Best Orations

The Intercollegiate Peace association is offering a first prize of \$80 and a second prize of \$40 in a contest between various representatives of different universities for the best orations on the best way to obtain world peace. The contest will be held at Berea at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 25.

A selection of the representative of the university will be made at a contest of the aspirants which will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 426 of the library.

Students who wish to enter the contest are requested to see Professor Sutherland in his office on the third floor of McVey hall.

DEPY'S DIARY

Saturday: I did awake and look forward to the Homecoming Day. I did notice that the decorations for the day were very elaborate and beautiful. I did join my pals in the Den of Enigmy where I did see LOUISE GEORGE and JOHN WATTS eyeing each other with LOVER GLEE. I did see BUSS LAYTON, who was engaging in a game of whiffle with WARREN DENNISTON. It did seem to me that it would be good day for the sake of GINGER ALE. I did peruse the KAMPUS KAT where some of the mugs and musgettes were slammed and plugged. Really, I did think that some of the things written were quite unfair but the KAT, as everyone knows, was all in fun. I did see LOUISE POOLE, MARTHA FROWLER GIBBONS and KATHIE DAVIS sipping their drinks (nothing stronger than a soda). ALICE JANIE HOWES and BETTY CRAWFORD were there, but I did not seem to be looness.

I did go to the game but was very disappointed for Duke was too derf for our boys. I did visit the Kappa house after the game, but they would not contaminate their minds with the thought of me.

They were preparing the house for the dance that they were giving on Monday night at the gymnasium. I did learn at the dance that swaying in the breeze was very fashionable.

I did try to get in the ALPHIA GAM house but did get pushed back immediately. I did see VIRGINIA WHITEHEAD through the window, and I did wonder who was the lemon gent with her for he seemed very interested. I did wonder if it was the same old line she used on all the mugs. I did see

RUTH WHELLE, TRUE BROWN and others. I did visit the TRIDELT house where RED DAVIS and ELLEN GOODE were reviving the old flame of last year. I did see BRUDGIE CUNNINGHAM who did seem very interested in some young lady. I did visit the KAPPA domicile for the remainder of the dance. I did see ELLA McELROY who was much in demand by the younger generation. I did see my friend BRADSHIRE but I won't talk. I did see chironom FRANCIS McCANDLESS and her escort, BOB TUCKER. I did maliciously break the divan Method that it was time that some one did break the furniture but antiques are very valuable now when they are in their places. DOPEY WADDLE was there trying her best to be congenial with all the guests but it could be seen that she was bored of it all. I did see JUDGE FINLEY, who did seem to have the burden of the world on his shoulders. Sunday: I did arise to find that my boys were moaning with headaches. "Quick freshman the ice pack!" I did join LAWRENCE JUNE in a movie which was very good. I did see that FRANKIE WARE was in town but where was BOARD? I did think that it was a gloomy Sunday. I did see BECKY SHELLEY and her escort, BOB TUCKER. I did see JUSTINE WHITE and MARY JO ARMSTRONG. I did wonder if all the things are true that are said about them.

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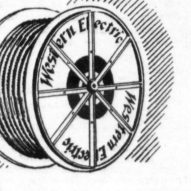
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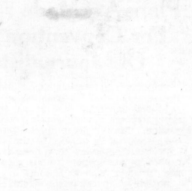
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GAMAGE UNFAIR?

Whether or not Harry Gamage is performing his duty as head football coach at the university The Kernel does not feel qualified to say. We believe, however, that the attack which has been made upon him, which charges him with unfairness, is in itself, unfair.

To every student and supporter of the University of Kentucky at present the thought of making the best possible record during the remainder of the football season should be uppermost. Certainly an attack upon the head coach can do nothing to better conditions this season.

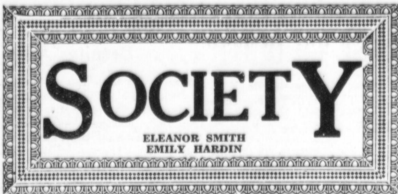
The Wildcats can defeat V. M. I. They can defeat Florida. And The Kernel believes they can defeat Tennessee. Controversy over the merit or lack of merit of the coach, however, will do more than anything else to keep the present hopes of victory from being realized.

DUKE DEFEATED

Quite naturally disappointed are the members of the student body and other supporters of the Big Blue over the cruel twist of football fate which enabled the Blue Devils of Duke University to defeat the Wildcats in the game on Stoll field Saturday afternoon. The Kentuckians were admittedly superior to their opponents on the gridiron—even the opponents themselves admitted it—and this superiority made the victory of Duke more than disheartening.

It is the belief of The Kernel, however, that the knowledge that the Big Blue did play the better game, that it did outclass Duke, and that—by every lay imaginable—it should have been victorious, will operate for a more active and enthusiastic support of the team. Poor sportsmanship would hardly describe any other attitude on the part of those who have thus far followed the Wildcats.

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THE MESSAGE
Send me my long-strayed eyes to you,
Which, O! too long have dwelt on thee...

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 10
Y. W. C. A. freshman cabinet meeting, 7:15 p. m., "V" rooms.
Phi Alpha Delta dinner meeting, 6:30, Lafayette hotel.

Drury-Spicer
The marriage of Miss Katherine Drury to Mr. Carey A. Spicer will be solemnized Saturday, Nov. 28, at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

Nickell-Pain

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Nickell, 422 Rose Lane, announces the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. White Elmore Pain, Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Good Shepherd, with the Rev. J. H. Chillingworth officiating.

FRATERNITY ROW

Delta Tau Delta alumni who returned for Homecoming were Messrs. Sam Shupley, Sturgis, Carlisle, Walker, and W. Reep, Clarksville, W. Va.; George Fields and Ernest Jacobs, Cumberland; H. O. Hurlley and E. L. Good, Louisville; Congressman James Chapman, Ashland.

and Mr. and Mrs. Kavanagh, Louisville.
Guests at the Chi Omega house last week-end were Misses Mary Eliza Hobbs, Misses Mary Grace Heavner, and Eleanor Swearingen.

U. K. Mountain Melodies



James Gatewood, tenor and tenor guitarist; Ed Harrison, pianist, and William Ardery, director and announcer, are seen above in a studio photograph of the personnel of the Mountain Melodies program, which is broadcast at 1 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon through the university extension studios of WHAS, the radio phone of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times in Louisville.

DEANS TO GO TO CONVENTION

Pres. Frank L. McVey, Dean

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American Education week, which began Monday, November 9, and will continue through November 15, is being celebrated by public schools all over the United States.

Looking Over the Magazines

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS
A New Morality?—Or Immorality?
Modern youth, particularly that part of it which considers itself highly unconventional, will want to examine some conclusions made by Christian Gaus of Princeton, Tenn., in those who indict the colleges of being without morality.

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Advertisement for 'The Mad Genius' featuring John Barrymore and Marian Marsh.

Large advertisement for Lucky Strike Cigarettes, featuring a woman and the slogan 'It's soaked'.

COLLEGES TO AID U.S. UNEMPLOYED

New York—Football forces representing 128 colleges of the United States have responded to the appeal of President Hoover's emergency relief committee to devote proceeds of football games to emergency welfare and relief funds.

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"I like to see a man smoke a pipe." You've heard your own girl say it, perhaps. You're sure to hear it wherever girls get together.

They pull away at their cigarettes. But they like to see us have a go at the "strong silent man's" companionable, time-proven pipe.

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ROAMIN' THE RIALTO with ROAMIN' RENA

This week's entertainment along the rialto presents to theatre patrons a varied and colorful picture. There is a film for every taste. If one wishes a story with the very depths and tragedies of life, one finds it in the "Sin of Madelon Claude" at the Ben All.

The stage has given us good, bad, and indifferent roles. But now how our thanks for its latest donation, Helen Hayes. Her performance in "The Unholy Garden," Modern life can be found in "Blond" showing at the Kentucky.

"Platinum Blond" at the Kentucky is a highly enjoyable piece of work. Although there is no mark of greatness about it, it proves to be one of those films which leaves a mouth taste, so to speak, in one's mind. Robert Williams' performance is very interesting and that actor seems to have surprising faculty of throwing his personality out to the audience and making them think in their favorite line.

The aristocrat of the screen plays the role of a thief remarkably well. When an actor instills such a distinct personality as she has in the "strong silent man" role as Ronald Colman did in "The Unholy Garden," he makes a picture worth watching.

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'Cats Lose Fracas To Blue Devils

(Continued from Page One) the ball to the Duke 19-yard stripe, Kelly's pass was intercepted by the enemy and the chances of Kentucky from then on fell to zero.

The playing of the Wildcats was not especially brilliant, but they deserved a victory although they threw away several good chances to obtain a score. The Blue and White made 12 first downs to three for the team of Wallace Wade.

The efforts of Captain "Kid" Brewer and Lovell in the Duke's backfield and Harton and Adkins in the line were damaging to the hopes of the Wildcats. The playing of the Blue was brilliant in the extreme. Laney out-punted Kercheval consistently and Brewer made the offense with the tackle of the Duke secondary Adkins, a probable all-Southern center, played one of the best games of his career to stop the offensive hopes of the Big Blue.

The Wildcats, though defeated, played an excellent game, and were led by Ralph Kercheval, sophomore sensation who was getting off to a flying start. He kicked and intercepted passes to stop the enemy threats.

The weather Saturday was perfect for football and thousands of alumni and former students were present to witness the game. Kentucky's proceeds from the game will be donated to charity.

The lineups and summary: Kentucky (0) vs. Duke (14). Krewer, LE, Crawford Wright, LT, Carpenter Davidson, LG, Crispman Seale, Adams, Right End, G. G. Shook Kipping, RT, Horton Klinger, RB, Jones, RB, Richardson, CB, Ersler Kelly, LH, Laney Johnson, RH, Mason Kercheval, QB, T. T. Scott by periods: 1 2 3 4—T. Duke 0 0 0 7—0 Kentucky Touchdown—Horton. Point After Touchdown—Brewer (place-kick). Substitutes—Kentucky—Andrews, Gibson, Foster, Bach, Phipps, Hammer, James, Rogers. Officers: Referee—Strupper Georgia Tech. Umpire—Williams, Virginia. Headlinesman—Tolley. Field Judge—Collins, Vanderbilt.

Brief Biographies

Malcolm "Cuzey" Foster was born at Nicholasville, Ky., July 24, 1911. He attended four years of high school and played four years of football while there; he starred in the Tarantula football team and was member of the 1928 Central Kentucky Conference team. "Cuzey" also played four years of high school basketball.

Foster came to the university in the fall of 1929 and played on the Frosh crew of that year at half-back. "Cuzey" won his freshmen numerals in football, basketball, track and tennis. He was a member of the varsity squad last year, playing at a halfback position. Malcolm was a varsity track letter for his work on the thin clad squad last spring. At present he is holding down a halfback position on the varsity seconds and has shown himself to be a very elusive ball carrier.

Foster stands 5 feet, 10 inches in his sock feet and weighs 165 pounds. He is majoring in education and minor in commerce, and will coach and teach after graduation.

Seen From The Press Box

By RALPH JOHNSON Kentucky has a championship team, but it is not a championship team as recognized by sportswriters at a public. The championship is one known as "Hard Luck." The Wildcats met and defeated Maryland, but the score was 6-6. Kentucky met Alabama and had them whipped after playing a losing game, but that Hard Luck championship we wear caught up with us and the final score bested us by two points, 9-7.

And then Kentucky held a Homecoming for the Alumni with charity receiving the offering. Kercheval, followed by his buddies in Blue, smashed, crashed, and dashed everywhere along the road to a touchdown, but the shadow of Hard Luck threw them back just as they were on the verge of touchdowns time after time. Twelve first downs for Kentucky against three for Duke only half way suggest the miserable game Duke played against the 'Cats, and 263 yards from scrimmage to Duke's 59 make the score, Duke 7, Kentucky 0; one of fate's huge jokes.

Scribes can blame in on the Wallace Wade line or whatever they care to, but Kentucky is not a team because of its buddies in Blue, smash-into mistakes when, after the game, he said concerning the jinx. "This is the first year that Kentucky has had a team that deserved to win."

He continued, "Duke was pretty lucky. This is the best team that Kentucky has had since I've been in the south. Kelly, Kercheval, and Johnson played very well. Bad generalship and breaks lost the game for Kentucky."

Then Captain "Kid" Brewer said, "Kentucky outplayed us in the first half. The boys came back fighting in the second half, and all I can say is, we're damn lucky to win."

If there is anything like Hard Luck, Kentucky has it, but if there is no such animal, and the result is due to poor management (which is more plausible) then Kentucky has that.

As the third quarter drew to a close, Duke was just as far from a touchdown as Christmas is from the Fourth of July, but keep in mind one mistake when, after the game, he said concerning the jinx. "This is the first year that Kentucky has had a team that deserved to win."

On Saturday the Wildcats will travel into Virginia to play V. M. I. The Big Blue has already whipped the best team in that state, and it ought to win easily over the Cavaliers. If they don't, blame it on the moon.

But no matter what they do against the Virginians, they will play a whole of a game against the Vols when they will be our guests for Thanksgiving. When Tennessee has had better teams the Cats have tied them in games that have been one sided in favor of the Blue. Bobby Dodd was expected to do something marvelous for the Vols last year and he did. Kelly can be counted on to do plenty for Kentucky in his last home game for the Wildcats.

Intramural

By NORBERT CAMPBELL Everything is quiet on the intramural front for the time being, and as C. W. Hackensmith, director of intramurals has called a halt for the purpose of releasing the members of the fraternities and organizations.

Finals in all the intramural fall sports have been run off with the exception of volleyball, which is just now getting under way. However, with the beginning of the winter things will pick up again, and the battle for supremacy in intramural activities will rage as hard as the force that has been shown in the past two months.

The following is a list of the final results in the fall sports to date: Tennis, singles—Winner, D. House, runner-up, E. H. Haggard, G. Roberts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Tennis, doubles—Winner, N. Gordon and H. Scott, Lambda Chi Alpha. Runner-up, B. Stapleton and G. Vost, Sigma Beta Xi.

Horshooses, singles—Winner, B. House, runner-up, E. H. Haggard, G. Roberts, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Horshooses, doubles—Winner, A. Kikel and G. M. Starnes, runner-up, Omega, runner-up, C. Howard and L. Barker, Lambda Chi Alpha. Golf, two-stroke—Winner, Haggard, Kappa Alpha. Runner-up, E. Green, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Golf, four-stroke—Winner, Haggard and J. Luening, Kappa Alpha. Runners-up, Schulz and J. Davis, Phi Delta Theta. The winners and the runners-up in the various fall events will receive, as rewards for their efforts, silver cups.

In looking over the list of the winners and runners-up in the fall sports, it is seen that there is only one independent entry who came through in the sport in which he entered. This indicates only one thing on the part of the independents: a lack of interest in the intramural program. This is not the attitude that the independents should take. The intramural department is open to them just as much as it is open to the fraternities. There are plenty of men around the campus who do not belong to any organization, and who possess the ability to perform in some sport. Why not get organized independents? At least think it over.

Again the Sigma Alpha Epsilon have forged to the front, and have taken undisputed possession of first place atop the list of standings. This was the same thing that they did last year. The S. A. E.'s have always been strong in the fall sports, and this year is no exception. Although they have not so many winners in the sport as the other organizations taking runners-up place, and accumulating points, another thing that does their favor is that they do not lose any points by forfeits.

HOW THEY STAND Here come, hot off the gridle, and it's the truth and nothing but the truth. The Big Six, having made no definite provisions for post season charity football games, consented to the Big Ten refused to sanction the encounter.

CALIFORNIA GIRLS MUST 'GO DUTCH'

Campus Women to Be Notified They Will Be Expected to Pay Half Expenses of Dates is Future

"At last civilization is at its peak. Emancipation of the male has been accomplished, after centuries of struggle. Women may smoke our cigarettes, but they hereafter will have to pay half the date bill. The immense advantages of this for both parties is readily apparent."

With this statement, the University of Southern California Fifty-Fifty club yesterday organized, including over 100 "best dates" of the campus. Insignia will be plain white buttons with "50-50" in red. Campus women are to be notified that any member of the club in asking for a date to pay it understood that the girl is to pay her share of expenses.

"It Required" Founders of the club pointed out a number of advantages and no disadvantages. Each member is supposed to be a "best date" and make himself a desirable date under the circumstances.

Among the founders are Frances Bushard, Orr Mohler, Tom Patterson, Morton Morehouse, Joe Bushard, Bud Medbery, John Doherty, Fred Chase, Jack Gage, Dutch Wilcox, Bob Boyle, Royal Marks, John Morley, Charles Van Landingham, Cliff Cappy, Chris Blasingham, Ray Zeman, Bailey Edgerton, Max Plake, etc., until the cows come home.

"All the founders wish it understood that they are very serious about the proposition and its success. They will not take dates unless the 50-50 understanding is made," declared Fred Chase, president.

"The idea is not copied from any other university. It was such a good plan that we felt it should be inaugurated, at last completing the emancipation of the male."

"It is demonstrable that college women have more money than college men. In paying half the bill, the women will then have the privilege of refusing dates gracefully, and it will work for their advantage as well."

"Women have been clamoring for their independence many years. Here they have it. And so have the men. That should be fair."

Anyone wishing to join the Fifty-Fifty club may see a member and make arrangements. The initiation fee is 10 cents which pays for the button. There are no dues.

New Element Found By Cornell Professor

Ithaca, N. Y.—There seems little left for adventurers to discover in the way of new territory in this modern world, but one of the most romantic adventures in history has come to an end—or it will on its way, depending how you look at it—in the laboratories of Dr. Jacob Pash, professor of spectroscopy at Cornell university, who has recently been able to detect in a quantity of samarskite, a bit the missing Element No. 87.

Of the 92 elements, only No. 85 now remains unidentified. Assisted by Eugene Wainner, a graduate student from Akron, O., and aided by a grant from the Heckscher Foundation, Dr. Pash has actually identified the new element, and has secured a spectrograph of the samarskite in the center of a small piece of the element.

Members of the football squad who were unable to sign the resolution before press time last night, but who signed their intention of doing so are: George Skinner, Stanley Bach, Kenneth Andrews, Frank Beak, "Chi" Walk, "Jim" Ross.

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LOST: Diamond and platinum dinner ring either on the campus or in the Tavern. Reward, return to Kernel office. Advertisement.

College Paper Will Continue Despite Losses

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 3.—Despite the withdrawal by the university of 900 subscriptions from the Michigan Daily, apparently as a protest against the student paper's editorial policy, the university of Michigan publication will continue, the student managers have declared.

The university authorities annually had taken the 900 subscriptions for distribution among the faculty. Several recent issues of the paper have been branded by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the university, as "tasteless and objectionable." They contained criticism of the conduct of the American Legion members at a recent national convention in Detroit, denounced the dean for statements concerning student government and charged professors for obtaining reprints of college textbooks.

The loss to the paper by the withdrawal of the subscriptions will amount to \$3,800 annually, although the editors have estimated that a large number of the faculty will now purchase their own papers.

"The editors of the Daily wish to state at this time that they never have, and never will, permit withdrawal of the paper from the university. The Daily has the best interests of the University of Michigan in mind, and does not believe that such interests can be fostered by suppression of facts."

In a recent issue of the paper, the Daily will continue to print news of interest to students, the editorial said.

Big Blue Grid Squad Signs Resolutions

Be it resolved by the undersigned members of the University of Kentucky football squad:

- 1. That we believe in the ability of Coach Gagne to make substitutions and to direct the football team without interference from any member of the squad or any one else; 2. That we have the utmost confidence in Coach Gagne; 3. That every member of the squad intends to remain out for football until the season ends and do his best to win the remaining games on the schedule for the honor of the University of Kentucky and for Coach Gagne.

Signed— "Babe" Wright, Kenneth Nicholson, Ellis Johnson, Bill Luther, Darrell Darby, Bob Montgomery, O. B. Murphy, E. L. Jones, L. E. Asher, "Tate" Duff, Douglas Farris, Harvey Mattingly, Holton Pribble, Noel Engel, Charles Worthington, Ralph Kercheval, Cecil Urbanik, J. E. Kelly, "Bud" Davidson, George Yates, Robert Kipping, Howard Krewer, Tom C. Cassidy, Malcolm L. Foster, Robert E. Featherston, "Hook" Gibson, Newell Wilder.

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