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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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The Colonel Just Doesn't See Why

For three days now the Colonel has been scratching his silky white head in perplexity. There's something on his mind that he just can't understand.

The Colonel went to the pep rally Friday night. The speeches were fine. The band played admirably, as usual. The cheerleaders worked hard. The crowd, bolstered by the several hundred little moppets who inexplicably are always present whenever anything is going on at the gym, was pretty big. It was not as big as one would have expected under the circumstances, but it was big enough.

What worries the Colonel, however, was the hearing. It was downright sorry. The passing stranger would have had just reason to think that the University of Kentucky had the worst football team in the South this year, instead of one of the best. That is, judging from the enthusiasm of the student body.

The old cogder doesn't want to appear fussy about the matter, for he feels that deep down inside us Kentuckians, there is real and genuine spirit present. Maybe we're just timid.

At any rate, he sort of shudders every time he thinks about Thanksgiving day. It would look pretty bad if Tennessee, bringing up about a quarter of its undergraduate population, should drown out our entire student body.

A Ship Of State Or A Storm-Tossed Dinghy?

Whether the new Student Government association will become an undergraduate ship of state, or whether it will assume simply the role of a wave-tossed dinghy on the University's stormy pond of student politics, lies mainly in the attitude and activity of the current legislature.

There are two dangers, as we see it, lying before these undergraduate legislators: (1) being so indifferent as to accomplish practically nothing, or (2) trying to accomplish so much as to do things only half-way. It would be much more beneficial in the long run if the legislature would try to do only a few things, and do those things well.

With no precedent to guide them, and with the job of setting a precedent to temper them, the law-makers are left only one channel of action—that of inspiring of the student body as to what they think should be done, then carefully weighing and sifting that advice, and doing their best to accomplish thoroughly that which sounds most logical.

All this is important—nay, it is vital—if the Student Government association is to become something more than a political football. But even more vital is the need for the legislature to become conscious of the great responsibility which rests upon its shoulders. So far, the members have shown few symptoms of knowing that this responsibility even exists.

The sooner the group as a whole comes to life, however, the better it will be for themselves and those who may be directly or indirectly affected.—J. C.

The Red Cross Is Universal Insurance

Asked to contribute by a member of the Red Cross the other day, a student queried, "Why should I aid the Red Cross?"

At first thought the question may seem cynical, even out of order to those familiar with the accomplishments of the organization. Yet, to a student leading a carefully scheduled and regulated life at the University, far removed from wars, floods, storms, earthquakes, famine, or drought the Red Cross and its work appear to be far removed.

But their parents, their homes, work, and even lives may have been helped or saved by the Red Cross during floods and disaster in the past. In future times of danger, national or sectional, the Red Cross may be caring for these same students in danger areas.

Students from every region of Kentucky have depended on the Red Cross at various times,

Cross workers supplying food, clothing, or transportation during the flood of 1937 and the flash flood last summer.

Most of these students believe in insurance, yet few of them think of the Red Cross as an insurance investment for aid in times of famine, flood, epidemic, train wreck, or blizzard.

Few insurance policies will pay off as quickly or as efficiently as the Red Cross. Not only in Kentucky, but in the United States, North and South America, Europe, Asia, in the entire world, the Red Cross is universal insurance against disaster of any kind. It covers everything and everybody and there is no quibbling over when, where, or to whom it pays. If there is need of aid, Red Cross gives it.

If education means culture to the college student, and if one branch of that culture is sympathy and understanding in the problems of others as well as oneself, the student cannot deny himself membership in the American Red Cross.

—L. C.

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

Miss Bridget, take a letter to Aristotle.

I have just finished a brief outline of your system of logic. Great piece of work you have there. Pretty clever of you to think up a thing like that.

One or two things need clarifying though. For instance, what the hell did you mean when you said that the illicit distribution of the major term presupposes an invalid conclusion to a categorical syllogism? Lot of loose verbiage there, Aristotle, and I'm not quite sure about your use of the word *distribution*.

Mind you, I don't wish to make an issue of the thing, but I would appreciate an early reply from you, stating your side of the case and supporting it with a certain amount of documentary evidence. We are a pretty documentary bunch of people these days, Aristotle.

Furthermore, and at the risk of incurring your displeasure, I should like to point out that Mr. Hegel has come along since your demise and has got some pretty good ideas about this thing himself.

Other pebbles on the beach, you know; and that sort of thing.

My felicitations to Plato and all the boys.
Sincerely yours,
H. W.

A Yale professor has suggested that school teachers need more glamour in the classroom. A little more mascara, he says, and a bit of rouge would make any subject interesting.

Interesting, I think, is hardly the word here. The result of such an experiment would be nothing less than phenomenal. Imagine, if you can, *Logic* from La Marr, *Calculus* from Carroll, *Geography* from Garbo. The nation would be overrun with child prodigies. I do assure you, Give me *Anatomy* from Annabella and I'll win a Nobel prize any day.

Glamour in the classroom is just what the American educational system needs. Indeed, even a Yale professor would be interesting if he wore lipstick.

Closing cue for all University football broadcasts: "The Kentucky Alma Mater is from the 'Cavallaria Rusticana' Intermezzo, by Mascagni. THIS IS THE . . . BROADCASTING SYSTEM."

The motion picture industry is bothering me again. Last night I was dreaming happily. I had just left Shangri La surrounded by Dorothy Lamour and twenty cases of pink champagne when Sam Goldwyn walked in and said Dorothy was wanted on the set. She left and I awakened with a profound aversion for the cinema.

If I seem to go on about Hollywood, as because, underneath it all, I think it's a wonderful place, more wonderful than Bali or Tahiti; more exhilarating than Lake Placid or a glass of red wine in the morning. Truly, Hollywood is a modern Olympus, Zanuck, Capra, Selznick; all gods making things work out for our entertainment.

For instance, Lloyd Douglas' *Disputed Passage*, a picture which I unwittingly walked in on, being led to believe by the advertisements that I was to receive an automobile.

In pictures written by Mr. Douglas, people always realize things in the nick of time, always recognize a superior power before it is too late. Spiritually cleansed, they emerge radiant with undying love just before the newsreel.

One of these days I am going out to Hollywood and have Mr. Douglas rewrite my life. It's full of unrealized things, unrecognized superior powers and unrequited loves. I can use a magnificent obsession as well as the next man.

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TURKEY SHOW Set For December 5, 6

Annual Poultry Club Exhibit Will Include 130 Live, 30 Dressed Birds

Annual turkey show under the auspices of the Poultry club and the poultry department of the College of Agriculture will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5 and 6. It was announced yesterday by Robert Cleveland, agriculture senior, superintendent of the show.

One hundred and thirty entries in the live turkey exhibit are expected and 30 entries will be shown in the dressed carcass division, according to Dr. A. T. Ringrose, assistant professor of poultry husbandry. Chairman of the dressed carcass division will be Floyd Hild, agriculture junior.

Entries for the live bird division of the show will be made in three classes. In addition, the White Holland. An educational program on the care and breeding of turkeys will highlight Wednesday's program.

Chatter Bits

As Told To MARY JAMES

Over at the Chi O house knitting is the vogue. Just notice the socks Steamboat Reed is wearing and the sweater which is precious to Ed Cave—the work of Do Ann Young and Caroline Conant, respectively.

The law college band, coming to have joined line with the U. K. band admirably at the game Saturday. And did you hear those specialized high college yell John Burke Turner eats his peanuts in a novel manner, simply eats them up, shell and all. John Conrad, seen beaming over a fashionable miss.

The stretcher arrived several minutes too late for the funeral. The cause of an idea, and planks are better than nothing. Band sponsor widowed passenger, and Joe calmly saunters down the street with the magazine.

Joe McMillan collects his reading material in his own individual way. Bus stops at corner in front of Phi Delta house, and Joe reaches in window to catch hold of magazine which is being read by passenger. Bus moves on with somewhat bewildered passenger, and Joe calmly saunters down the street with the magazine.

Red Ruth and one George, who is a Beta at Duke, are saving up to have a big time at Christmas. With every letter George sends Red one-half of a dollar bill. Come Christmas the two will match their halves and go on a spree.

Rumor has it that Alpha Gam Rosalie Pumphrey and Lambda Chi George Martin will soon become pinneers. . . . Bubby Boone has the capacity for keeping himself the center point of a group of masculinity. Ruth McClintock of the Tridelt clan, and Kappa Beta Hur are the other two parties involved. . . . Ed Marie Eble blew into town last week-end to see pinnee Jimmy Ramsey of Phi Delta fame. Dorothy Bealor, most attractive cheerleader and Alpha Xi pledge, is all the center of a group of masculinity. Bubby Snoot, Alpha Gamma Rho, is playing for head man in that league.

This week brings us to the Kentuckian dance where the most beautiful girl will be chosen. Friday night will decide the question, when candidates will parade across the stage at Memorial Hall. Wednesday will find actors of sororities passing their last word on the gals.

Seen around the campus (can you stand it?): Allie Garnet Kendal and football hero Ermal Allen, Chi O. Mary Ellen DeMare and Harold Black, Alpha Xi Dot Sutherland and Sigma Chi Houston Curtis, Alpha Gamma Almee Murray and Buddy Willmott, Tridelt Mary Virginia Fletcher and Billy Adams, ATO Bob Willmott and K.D. Polly Baker.

YMCA Employment Agency Found 317 Jobs Last Year

By JIM CALDWELL

The right thinking individual cannot help but have a strong feeling of admiration for the student who works his way—or part of his way—through college. Because of the depression, which in varying degrees has held the world in its grip for the past ten years, jobs for the undergraduate seem to have become harder and harder to get with each year that passes.

Undoubtedly the most outstanding agency on this campus aiding the student to find work is the YMCA employment agency. Through days and weeks of planning and hard work, not to mention a remarkable insight into undergraduate problems, this organization, year after year, helps students get an education which they otherwise would be forced to give up.

The YM employment agency is well publicized, for its deals in acts, not words. Because of this fact, the general public has little idea of the tremendous scope of the task it performs. This public would perhaps be more interested if it were told that the YMCA helped 317 students to obtain much-needed jobs. But the annual report for 1938-39 compiled by Miss Martha Huber, director of the agency.

The employment obtained falls into two categories—part-time work and odd jobs. The former type often pays up to \$20 per week, and the latter which sometimes last a week or two, have been known to yield as much as \$12.

Under the heading of part-time work come such jobs as chauffeur, caring for furnaces, carrying paper routes, clerking in stores, working in libraries, filling stations and garages, acting as laundry agencies, keeping books, soda jerking and doing house work for room or meals.

Odd jobs consist of such tasks as washing windows, painting, repairing radios, waxing floors, cutting grass, raking leaves, distributing circulars and minding children. Last year a total of 183 odd jobs was procured.

According to Miss Huber's report, 37 students received jobs waiting on tables and 49 were set to doing house work for their meals. Approximately 45 were given employment which, for lack of definite classification, may be labeled miscellaneous.

Some students Miss Huber reports, come in seeking work as early as the month of July, which means occasions the YM has received written requests in January—nearly eight months before applicant is to enter college. During the summer interviews, she adds, many of the prospective students make friends which which last throughout their entire college careers.

One might wonder how the agency itself knows where and when to locate all the positions which the almost endless stream of job-seekers apply for. This, it appears, is the most difficult phase of the Y's work. Each August, Miss Huber makes a careful and thorough canvass of the city, seeking out actual jobs and

noting down any likely prospects for the future reference. It is a tedious undertaking, but Miss Huber offers no complaints.

It was pointed out that there was another angle to the agency, even more interesting than that of finding work. This is the role of adviser and supplier of immediate aid which a Y official must often assume. For example, it is noted that students often come in, homesick and lonely, asking desperately what should be done. Others come in and pour out their discouragements, scholastic problems, and even details of ensnared love affairs.

Probably the most serious problem which the Y has to face, according to Bart Peak, secretary, is that of requests for small but immediate loans. In this matter, he says, the organization is helped tremendously by the welfare committee of the University Women's club, which raises special funds for this purpose. This money is used for such emergencies as part payments on tuition, for textbooks, overcoats and immediate necessities.

All officials concerned report that the work, though far from easy, is probably the most satisfying one they find anywhere. For seldom is it that an aided student fails to come back and express his thanks to the fact that the agency has done for him.

Lenshaws Calls For Applications

Lenshaws, photographic honorary, announces that all applications for membership must be in the hands of Grant Whitehouse, president, by noon Tuesday, November 28. Applications may be mailed to University post office box 1388.

Admission to Lenshaws requires a grade of 70 on a special photography examination. Students who pass the entrance examination are eligible for admission regardless of their classification in the University.

German Club Meeting

The German club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Y lounge of the Union. George Chase, graduate assistant in the German department, will give an informal talk of his student days in Germany. Games, refreshments and staging of German songs are included in plans for the meeting.

Plans for the annual Christmas party will be made at the meeting to which all students interested in German are invited.

Peace does not dwell in outward things, but within the soul; we may preserve it in the midst of the bitterest pain, if our will remain firm and submissive. Peace in this life springs from acquiescence, not in an exemption from suffering.—Penelon.

Band Puts On Feud In Honor Of Mountaineers

The University's Big Band in Dixie featured a hill-billy feud in honor of West Virginia's mountain boys during the half of the West Virginia-Kentucky game Saturday on Stoll field. They then mounded the feud in the final march, which feuders were carried off the field.

While in a formation of HAIL W. VA, the band played the West Virginia school song. Then high step, playing bandsman marched across the field and honored Sully with a formation, SU-KY, Coaches Kirwan and Shively were saluted with "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" while the band formed KIRWAN and SHIVE. A large K was then formed, while "Ball Kentucky" and "On On, UK" were played.

Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful—Schiller.
Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind.—Collins.

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Alumni News --

1914 C. E. Lauer is the chief chemist for the Texas company, P. O. Box 714, Port Arthur, Texas. His home address is 3846 11th street, Port Arthur. Robert Boyd Cottrell is the assistant chief mechanical engineer for the American Steel Foundries, 410 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago. He lives at 7645 Coles avenue. Allen W. Gullison is judge advocate general of the Army, J. A. G. office, War department, Washington, D. C. His home address is 1763 Columbia road.

1915 W. Kenneth Chase is the inspector in charge of the Mexican fruit fly control, Matamoros, Mexico, in the Chamber of Commerce building. He lives at 9 N.W. Levee street, Brownsville, Texas.

1917 W. W. Owsley is working for the Retail Lumber and Building Material company, Cynthia. He is married to Lois E. Brown, 1919, and they live on East Pike street. Thomas B. Gordon is the chief inspector of the orchard and nursery department, state board of agriculture, Stots Capitol building, Oklahoma.

Hair Cut 5c Shave 20c MARTIN'S BARBER SHOP Where low prices and good barbers predominate. HOURS OPEN 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. 226 E. Main St. 3 doors east State Theatre

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Campus Book Store M-VEY HALL W. Clarence Ford is mathematics instructor in the Louisville Male high school. His home address is 1917

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1918 Mrs. Sable married William S. Sable, 1938, in August and they are living at 17 Shirley avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

1918 DEIRD — Dean H. C. Anderson, 1937, on October 27, 1938. He was dean at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. DEIRD — Robert William Adams, 1910, on October 22, 1939, in Oakland, Calif.

1918 BORN — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Henry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, born October 22 at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington. She is their second daughter. Mr. Henry received his A.B. in civil engineering in 1927. Mrs. Henry was formerly Ruth Forman and received her B.S. in home economics in 1925.

1918 BORN — Mr. and Mrs. Warfield B. Everett (Phoebe Ellis, 1936, Delta Delta), a daughter, Cecile Calvert, on October 16, 1939, at the Auburn City hospital, Auburn, N. Y.

1918 KAMPUS KERNELS There will be a short, but important, meeting of the Kernel staff at 2 p. m. today in the Kernal news room.

1918 UNION NOTES Today All members of the publicity committee who are interested in retaining their position on that committee will be present at a meeting at 7 p. m. in 127.

1918 Wednesday Social service group of Y, 5 p. m. Y rooms. Round table, 4 p. m. Y rooms. Activities committee, 5 p. m. Reserve Officers Corps, 6:30 p. m. football room.

1918 Thursday Lunches, 7:30 a. m., 204. Sophomore Commission, 7 p. m. Y rooms.

1918 Wednesday International Relations Club, 4 p. m. Administration building. Pitkin club, noon, Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

1918 Research Workers Are To Congregate Committee On Influence Of Consumer Education Upon Diet Practice To Meet

1918 Article Published Dr. Walter W. Jennings, professor of economics, wrote an article on "The Rise of Government Control," which was published in the November issue of "Arts and Letters," a monthly publication of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Dr. Jennings declares that "the accumulation of property produces the desire of its owners for governmental protection."



This last line of the Sigma Chi fraternity's official song applies this year to Margaret Marks, Delta Delta Delta freshman from Lexington, who is shown above receiving the organization's sweetheart pin from Arch Hamilton, also from Lexington. Her escort is Scott Dickstein, another Lexingtonian. On-lookers are Douglas Montondo, Lockport, N. Y., and Jim Wine-Charleston, W. Va.

Sigma Chi Pick Sweetheart; Sororities Issue Invitations

22 Women Pledged To Eight Greek Lodges Margaret Marks, Lexington, was chosen the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at its annual sweetheart dinner held Friday night at the Wellington Arms tea room. Miss Marks is a freshman in the arts and science college and a pledge to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

1918 Pledged... To Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi—J. W. Royalty, Bloomfield. AGRs Entertain Triangles And Dates The members of Alpha Gamma Phi entertained Saturday following the Kentucky-West Virginia football game with an open house and buffet supper for the active members of Triangles and Dates.

1918 Delta Tau Deltas Give Post-Game Open House The members of Delta Tau Delta entertained with an open house and buffet supper after the Kentucky-West Virginia football game Saturday.

1918 Phi Dels Welcome Guests After Game Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta entertained following the West Virginia game with an open house and buffet supper. The following guests were present: Jane Potter, June Evans, Betty Mitchell, Mary Bayne Lackey, Jean Elliott, Sarah Revell Esant, Mary Conant, Glenn Ballard, Ruth Jones, Ann Overstreet, Alice Kinnaird, Coraly Montgomery, Jane Elliott, Margaret Ellen Smith, Virginia Richey, Jane Taylor, Margaret Trent, Marie Eba, Mary James, and Mary Allen Wombwell.

1918 KD National Inspector Feted At Tea Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a tea from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday at the chapter house, in honor of Miss Adele Stephenson of Ivor, Va., national inspector for the sorority.

1918 Alpha Gamma Pledges Feted At Buffet Supper Miss Jeanne Bowen, pledge instructor of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, entertained with a buffet supper Thursday night at her home on Aylesford place, for the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta.

1918 White Taverns 5c HAMBURGERS 5c Buy 'Em by the Bag 265 E. MAIN 518 W. MAIN 112 N. LINE

Kentuckian Salesmen To Report Kentuckian salesmen are requested to report all sales of Kentuckians before 5 p. m., Thursday, November 23, Lexington office, sub-basement of McVey hall, Chick Young, sales manager announced.

SPONSOR VIEWS EXHIBITION DRILL Rifles' Weisenberger Is Presented Featured at the Pershing Rifles formal Saturday night was the presentation of Mary Louise Weisenberger, sponsor for this year. J. O. Bell, captain of the unit, presided over the presentation, two squads of juniors put on an exhibition drill for the sponsor's inspection.

1918 Initiated... By Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi—Hiram Johnson, Corbin; Ray Gray, Lexington. Try Kernel Classifieds

1918 Committee Asks All Newbery Number Are Included In Plans A community sing, under the auspices of the music committee of the Union, will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the music room of the Union.

1918 BOWL for fun! There's always good fellowship and sociability on the bowling alleys. Bowl on our perfect alleys—they've been resurfaced, refinished and equipped with the finest pins.

1918 PHOENIX HOTEL BOWLING ALLEYS JAS. W. KEATING, Mgr. Assistants CABEL POSEY, U. of K. BOB MEASLE, Transy

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Wildcats And Mountaineers Tussle For Top As Blues Win 13-6

MULLINS, HARDIN ALLEN MAKE POINTS

Kentucky's football Wildcats, tired and listless after four successive cut-throat games, were forced to rely on sheer power in collecting their sixth win of the season from a greatly underrated clan of West Virginia Mountaineers by 13-6 Saturday on Stoll field.

After silencing an early West Virginia threat that moved to their 15 yard line the Cats struck late in the first quarter with Noah Mullins climaxing an 80 yard drive by living over center from one yard out for a touchdown. The lead

jumped to 7-0 when Jim Hardin kicked the extra point.

Taking its offense into the air, West Virginia clicked mid-way of the fourth quarter on a 28 yard pass good to the Kentucky one yard line, from which point Carliss plunged into the six point zone. The kick that would have knotted the count was wide. Shepherd's final marker, jockeyed into position by a 42 yard Junior Jones run, came on a lateral pass, Shepherd to Ernal Allen, who scooted around left end for 2 yards.

Under estimated by the critics, West Virginia sent a team of blue-shirted Goliaths at Kentucky that gained a 12-11 advantage in first downs. While the Mountaineers could gain but 49 yards through the Cat line, 8 completed passes in 16 trials pushed the leather 161 yards. Meanwhile, Kentucky was picking up 227 yards by rushing and 37 yards on 3 completed passes in 7 shots.

Both teams chalked up additional touchdowns that were denied due to penalties. The Mountaineers scored in the second period on an 11 yard pass but an offside penalty nullified the six pointer. With two minutes to play before the half, Dave Zoeller, who was held out of the game due to an injured side, made his only appearance and shot a 46 yard pass to Hardin good for a touchdown but Kentucky was ruled holding in the play.

West Virginia first West Virginia opened fast in tra-

ditional Kentucky opponent style and Mullins returned Mullins' kick-off to the 24 yard line before Bob Palmer halted the run. On a reverse for Carliss, elusive Harry Clark dashed 8 yards to the Hill. Billy 32, Joe Bailey and Ike Wil-loughby ganged up on Seabright at center for no gain but on a full spinner, Clark hit over left tackle for 18 yards and a first down on the 50, where he was hit by Shepherd and Combs. Two passes, both from Seabright to Clark, moved the line of scrimmage to the Cat 24 but Seabright was forced to punt out of bounds on the Kentucky 9.

On Kentucky's first play, Clark intercepted Allen's long pass at mid-field and returned to the Cat 24 and once more West Virginia was knocking at the scoring door. Elmer stopped Clark after he had plunged 3 yards over left guard, but Carliss hit over left tackle for 4 yards before Luke Linden pulled him down. Carliss found just a yard at center and Seabright eluded to try for a field goal from the 25 yard line. The try was wide when Elmer rushed the kicker.

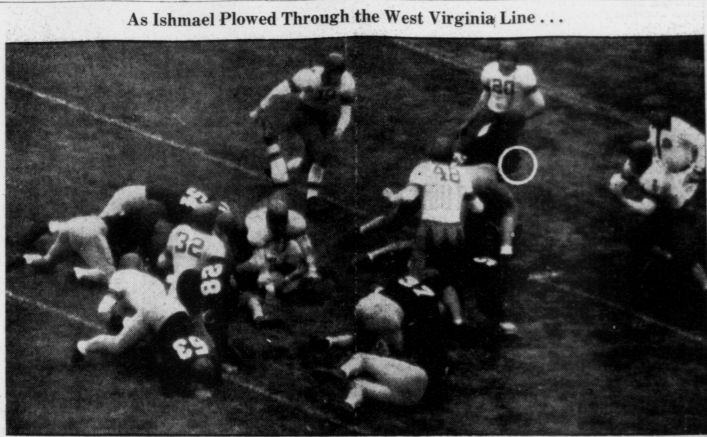
Then Kentucky Taking the ball on their own 20, the Cats started a scoring raid on the West Virginia goal line. Allen, with good blocking, hit around right end for 2 yards and Combs followed with a plunge off right guard good to the 50. Allen lost 3 at left end where he tripped but Mullins, running like a man in an air raid, cranked wide around left end for 13 yards to the Mountaineer 41. With Allen, Combs and Mullins alternating in carrying the leather, Kentucky moved to the 7. In two tries Mullins gained 6 yards as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second canto, Mullins crashed over center for the marker. Hardin's kick was perfect.

The West Virginia tally came early in the first period. When Shepherd's long punt was returned 25 yards by Carliss to the Kentucky 40, Noah Huletto, in for Joe Bailey at center, slapped him out of bounds. Plinon hit over right tackle for 8 yards and Carliss crashed over center for one yard to the Cat 31. The ball was on the 28 with first down after Plinon bounded 10 yards over center. Seabright, forsaking his passing role, accepted a shot from Carliss good for 26 yards to the Kentucky one yard stripe. On the next play Carliss shoved his way over left guard for the marker. Seabright in an air raid, partially blocked by Walter Reid and Kentucky led by 7-6 with 12 minutes to play.

James Romps 42 Yards Kentucky's final touchdown was due to a master-minding stroke by Captain Shepherd. Allen had returned Hockenberry's punt 16 yards down to the Mountaineer 49 yard line. Then, with Shepherd opening the way, James hit around right end and dashed 42 yards to the West Virginia 7 before being held down by Basil. Jones was held at guard but Ishmael power-drove over left tackle for 2. In another try over the middle Ishmael gained to the 2 and then Shepherd pulled his trick out of the bag.

Calling time out, the Cat captain dashed to the sideline and called Mullins and Hardin back into the game. When play was resumed, Mullins faked a plunge over center but the ball went to Shepherd, who tossed a lateral pass to Allen. With Hardin sweeping the startled Mountaineer safety man out of the way, Allen stepped over for the score. Hardin's kick was wide.

Falling back on their deadly passing game, the Mountaineers immediately moved to the Cat 13. With 45 seconds remaining to play, Mullins intercepted Seabright's pass on the goal line and dashed 46 yards up the field before being knocked out of bounds by Clark as the game ended.



As Ishmael Plowed Through the West Virginia Line . . . he left in his wake a battered bunch of white-shirted Mountaineers. On the play, which occurred in the third quarter, Charlie gained eight yards, advanced the ball (circled) to the West Virginia three-yard line. Other Wildcats shown in the picture are Eddie Fritz (33), Sam Huletto (28), Sully Jacobs (37), and "Steamboat" Reid (54).

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



The Greeks had a word for Kentucky's play as a team against West Virginia Saturday. It was the Hellenic adjective for lousy.

But contradictory as the statement may seem, more individual Wildcat stars shone than in any other game of the year.

While the team as a unit was looking like the change from a dime, stars were shooting all over Stoll Field. This absence of Kentucky cooperation plus the determination of the victory-starved Mountaineers, who have been pushed around like Thanksgiving this year, resulted in one of the closest fights this state has experienced since the Dan'l Boone skirmishes with the Indians.

By staying off a desperate drive in the last 45 seconds that pushed to their 13 yard line, the Cats managed to ring up their sixth victory of the season by a skinny 13-6 profit.

Despite the fact that West Virginia was a greatly underrated team with the punch of a jug of mountain dew, had the Kentucky juggernaut clicked on all eleven cylinders it is doubtful if the Hill Billies could have stayed within shooting distance. As it was, with Kentucky weak as warm milk on pass defense, the game was a spine tingler

from beginning to the very end when Noah Mullins intercepted a pass on the goal line and blazed 46 yards back up the field.

Kentucky, off to its usual reverse-English start, seemed unconcerned about defense until West Virginia plowed 44 yards to the Cat 24. Then four plays later, after Kentucky had taken the ball, Ernal Allen's long pass was intercepted by Harry Clark, one of the best pass receivers to oppose the Cats this season, and returned 26 yards to the Blue and White 24. Line concentration placed the leather on the 15 where a try for field goal was wide when John Elmer rushed the kicker.

Then Line Began To Work From that point on, the Mountaineers were hobbled through the line, so they took to the air with Charley Seabright, who rifled left hand passes with the accuracy of The Deerslayer, shelling the Kentucky secondary with 8 completions for 121 yards in 16 attempts. Seabright was robbed of three of his shots as the Cat secondary snapped from its trance and another was

completed for a touchdown but the play was nullified by a penalty.

Meanwhile, Kentucky stars kept bobbing up like ginger ale bubbles but never more than two at one time except for one instance. That rare occasion came late in the first quarter when the entire Cat team began to click like a castnet and an 80 yard excursion down the field was climaxing with Mullins broad-jumping over center for the touch-

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HOPEFUL BOXERS TO REPORT TODAY

First call for Kentucky varsity boxing team candidates was slated for yesterday afternoon but candidates may still enlist for the squad by reporting to Coach Frank Moseley this afternoon in Alumni gym any time before 3 p. m.

At present the year schedule has not been completed but the program will be highlighted by a trip to Washington, D. C., to bout with Columbus college. Tennessee will also be met in Knoxville and possibly Xavier in Cincinnati.

With five lettersmen from last season's team that took three decisions in five bouts, the Cats are looking for another successful season. Veterans expected to answer the key bell include Paul Durbin, Elwood Chambers, Mel French, T. J. Gragg and Walter Warr. In addition, Cabelle Power, who merited a letter two years ago, is due to report.

Last year the Wildcats opened with an easy win over the Tennessee Volunteers. Xavier and West Virginia, former National Inter-collegiate champions, were mauled while decisions were dropped to Columbus and Xavier in a bout held in Cincinnati.

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