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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL PRESENT ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

"SOC" TERRELL

For twenty years Dr. Glanville Terrell expounded his teachings on this campus. Probably no man connected with the University had so wide an influence on the thought and character of students in the days when this campus was developing slowly but surely a dignified and cultural place of learning. He was affectionately termed "So" by students and fellow teachers not only because he taught philosophy, but because his was a deeply philosophic nature. He had a certain hardihood and individuality which drew students to him, and which helped to develop a personality not easily forgotten.

ARE NEW RULES FOR SORORITY RUSHING NEEDED?

Every year sororities on the campus come to blows with each other and with their governing bodies over violations of existing rushing rules. Every year at least one lodge is accused of using "dirty rushing" tactics, and every year nothing has been done about it other than the application of a superficial reprimand or two.

The campus is getting bored with the hubaloo caused each September by the various "sisters" in the hurrying of accusations, grievances and outspen denunciations to each other.

A more painful and complicated rushing system than that used by the sororities could hardly be devised. It begins with the opening of the semester and ends a week later, paralleling the most difficult period of the freshman's entire college life.

Why sororities cling to this system year after year when it has become an accepted fact that it is worthless, is not known, but if it is not abolished or altered, the ladies' lodges are in danger of facing serious repercussions which may affect their very existence on the campus.

The rushing system used by fraternities is much more sensible and sane. Pledging is done on the third day after actual class room work has begun. In that way the hazard of school work interference is avoided, as is the grueling grind of college life.

The Kappa castle was bulging with Phidels and a thousand other guys all kappatizing on the music and the maids. Attracting most of the attention were Mary Elizabeth Howk, Ruth Peak, Elton Knockout Leigh Brown, Jean Maughan (Leigh, Kappas, gloat), Elizabeth Zimmer Bee Picklin, and Eliza Brent.

In the Alphasig wigwag the freshmen were definitely on exhibition. They were strung out in a line and handed out some good ones. Roberta Payne, the petite invasion from Michigan, in the middle of a masculine huddle all afternoon. Other eye-rinses were Violet Lawson, Jean Barker, Martha Mitchell, Sue Taylor, Sara Wilson, Mary Helen Barrett, Eloise Westendorf, and Frances Stillmar.

Chi Omega put on no show Sunday afternoon. However, there will be a doubleheader next week. The Chiis are cocky about Martha Kelley, who can expect an active year, and that love-storm from Chicago, Dorothy Young. They also have two sister acts there, the Hoylees from Tennessee and Sunny Day's two allies.

The Kaydees caught twenty-three pledges and the ones whom the boys bubbled about most were Dolores Collins, Jimmy Sanders, Billy Vance, Jean Ann Overstreet, Sara Randall, Carol Keaton, and Louise Watts. A bulletin to all you courting-crazy Kaydees adherents says that these fresh are available. And get there early.

I could not get the names of the new sophy but you'll find them on the sophy page.

It might be well for the greekettes to remember when they gathered yearly to hurl charges at each other over "dirty rushing" that it is largely a petty matter to everyone but themselves. If they cannot get together and form a sensible and mature system, soon or late someone will have to do it for them.

The rushing season which ended for sororities Saturday seems to have been the most disagreeable one yet to be experienced. In all likelihood, intimations which were cast by the various lodges, have not yet been ironed out. Now is the time for them to see to it that a season such as the past one does not happen again.

While the rushing hangover persists, the lady greeks should use it as a timely ally to change or at least, enhance the present system. That the events which were a part of that system cannot continue year after year to the best interest of these sororities is a fact which seemingly is before everyone but the women concerned.

Hooley Pollui

By GEORGE KELLER

The past week-end gave all the men an opportunity to inspect the co-ed booty that the sororities carried off after a two week crusade of convincing freshmen that the way to make your life beautiful was to join Sue Ide and the Blue. The during patrols of Greeks and Independents which trudged up and down the streets Friday night and Sunday afternoon showed clearly that you boys are not totally engaged in getting an education.

The sorority houses on these occasions was a specimen of happy disorder. Packs of men wandered in and endured a gamut of smiles and greetings from the sorority's music captives. There was dance music and giggles and people who a minute ago were utter strangers, like a college boy and the dictionary, but now are gaily swaying compliments.

All sorority barns had a profitable rush season. The actives, with that "look what I've got" expression on their faces, tugging at their hair from around and displayed them to troops of eager fellows thirty-four to the door.

The Triidels issued thirty-four pledges and looking at their tyros, you no longer wondered why the boys were standing in the street outside the house. Inside was a capacity crowd. This condition will probably prevail all year.

On the Triidels' offer of a courting menu the Triidels offer such tasty dishes as Susan Anderson, Ruth Stewart, Nell Peck, Elton, Frances Flowers (beauty queen at a Virginia school last year), Lillian Rhea (daughter of Governor Chandler's opponent in the last gubernatorial primary), Ann Pence, V. Crutcher, Sara Biggs, and Chicago's Mary Scott. The torments of publicity there date hard blow to a man's comfort and peace of mind.

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Alphagam Betty Price has added another name to her roll of honor containing the names of men who have fallen in the fight for her heart. Three years ago it was Phil-dell Norris Jolly who at the time was the personification of Man In Love. The following season he was a rookie Sigma Chi named Jim Stevenson and Miss Betty were his pin for a few seasons. Now Kentucky's Glenn Cunningham, SAE Dave Rogan, has placed his symbol of security on her. Rogan's endurance may make this last.

Former devotees of Dot McCam-mish are starting to spread in all directions. Carl Vannoy has found Marie Ebs, a sophomore who seems to have escaped the eyes of the searching yeomen. Politician Reynolds Watkins has positively given up. He says he's gonna stay home and grumble. When Watkins gives up, the situation must be well out of hand. But Fred Bringardner plans to hold out and pull a Custer's Last Stand. Trombone players are tough competition.

The Troys are sure to win the Goto ATP's war. With but-foons like Shaw and Buckley they can't miss. Their latest antic is clinging to the top of Vi Trancher's top porch and going through an amateur's idea of Romeo and Juliet. Exhibit B shows John Goldschmidt in a presumptuous attitude leaving the Horn Tooters Saturday night. With but-foons over to a car in which are seated Frances Sled and an SAE pledge. John poked his head into the car and announced that Sled would not feel right unless he kissed her good-night. She evaded John but he was in no trifling mood. He meant business. He tried again and this time Miss Sled's answer was riled off a two week crusade of convincing freshmen that the way to make your life beautiful was to join Sue Ide and the Blue.

KA Bob Sweeney and Chio Betty Bewlay have been attached lovers for over a year. But the Reager-less Warfield Donohue bombed their happy home one last week when he relieved Sweeney of his date. Bob was furious. Let see if brotherly love can smother this intrigue. Incidentally the KA Sweeney has a namesake on this campus. The namesake has not heard from today many southerners feel that it was. Still, I wonder how many forward thinking men in the South today favor a return of slavery?

Really, it is a terrible shock to the northerner to come to Kentucky and find that he is slightly divided or being from the North. He feels that he had nothing to do with it. His birth on the northern side of the Mason-Dixon was no fault of his, and if he had to choose on which side to be born he would very likely pick the North anyway. He

the former Lucy Ray, a Delta Zeta star, and Jack is a barrister and a well known Delta Chi. They were married in September, 1935. This constitutes may formal baptism as a scandal columnist.

Do you suppose there is anything to the rumor that twelve boys are acting as stool pigeons, spying on student activity in the various resorts?

Big Chollic Maddes and Mamie Maddox began it again Sunday night. During 1935 the Maddes-Maddox romance was tons in eccentricity and gastronomic punishment.

If your girl friend complained about your coming on an afternoon date late, because you have been listening to the World Series, the greatest annual event in the world, just righteously thrust at her this aphorism: written by P. G. Woodhouse: Woman's place is in the home; man's place is in the ball park.

Truer words have never been spoken.

Phisig Ernest Cantley, known affectionately as "Dimples," is running a temperature when diagnosed says the Dorothy Young is the reason.

Last minute flash says that the Benny Goodman of the Blue Grass, Andy Anderson plans to give up going after the comic strips on Sunday the week end was the Joe Craft and Judy McVea merge. Showing that when Joe turns on, things happen.

May I have the extreme pleasure of announcing a blessed event at the Jack Keyser's. Mrs. Keyser is

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

One of the most disappointing and discouraging things that happens to every boy and girl coming to school in the South from the North is to find out that the Civil War (or the War Between the States, as we have had to learn to call it), is still being fought.

It is with a great display of relish on the part of the native that he relates to your wondering ears that old, old story about how ancient he was before he found out that dam' Yankee was two words. They never get tired of telling it. I must have heard it from dozens of people. Only the other day I overheard a beaming, beaming froth relating the trite tale to a surprised and disturbed froth from New York state.

Students in class after class bring up the subject of the war. It pops up in journalism classes, history, public speaking, psychology, etc. It's an endless thing down here. Not more than a week ago John Hunt Morgan's name came up here. Was he a greater leader of men than Sherman? Yes! chorused twenty-five southern students. Who cared, wondered two northern students.

A former editor of the Kernel, from the North, adopted the South as his home. He returned to his native city in the company of a legitimate southerner. On entering an elevator one day he boldly announced that he could "whip any dam' Yankee in the place." The southern boy almost jumped out of his skin at the remark. The southerner was not a single occupant of the car who knew, or much less, cared what he was talking about.

Residents of the North actually believe that everyone in the U. S. is a Yankee. At least they have thought so since the World War. There is not the slightest trace of rancor, hatred. If they get right down to studying the question they are sorry it ever happened, but since it did they come to only one logical conclusion—it turned out for the best. In order to stand alone against the world we need a United States and not the hodge-podge that is Europe today.

Slavery was not the cause that precipitated this country into a turmoil, as everyone knows. Not that many southerners feel that it was. Still, I wonder how many forward thinking men in the South today favor a return of slavery?

Really, it is a terrible shock to the northerner to come to Kentucky and find that he is slightly divided or being from the North. He feels that he had nothing to do with it. His birth on the northern side of the Mason-Dixon was no fault of his, and if he had to choose on which side to be born he would very likely pick the North anyway. He

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out over the air waves for car 101 to rush to the intersection of such a and such streets — murder was being done. Arriving at the scene within seconds, amid screeching brakes and siren accompaniment the police found a woman standing in the middle of the street screaming to the top of her lungs. "What's the big idea," they demanded. "I was so quiet in the house, that I just had to scream," she replied. And she felt better—so did the police.

What is she saying?

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Greek Lodges Entertain After V.M.I. Grid Game

Pledges Are Guests At Buffet Suppers Saturday Evening

Kappa Alpha Buffet Supper. Active and pledges of Kappa Alpha entertained their dates at a buffet supper Saturday night at the chapter house. Autumn flowers were arranged throughout the house.

The guests were Misses Lora Barrow, Jeanne Short, Nell Shearer, Carolyn Allen, Betty Bruce Nunn, Hazel Brown, Charlene Butler, Mary Moore Nash, Carolyn Hurst, Lucy Anderson, Mary Louise Knave, Lucy Elliott, Nell Pennington, Frances Smith, Eliza Brent, Frances Reimers, Dorothy Haslerig, Mary Armstrong, Mary Lou Stark, Irene Sipple, Martha Ammerman, Betty Jackson, Betty Bewley, Jean Jackson, Marie Massey, Sadie Hunter, Emily Quigley and Mrs. Eldon Fox.

Delta Tau Delta Open House. Delta Tau Delta entertained after the game Saturday with an open house and a buffet supper. Guests included Virginia Bickman, Rosemary Babbitt, Mildred Bryant, Vic Crutcher, Kitty Mahan, Lillian Harrison, Marion Johnson, Mabel Lovens, Betty Fries, Jeanne Barker, Martha Campbell, Elizabeth Gary, June Lassing, Thelma Clark, Erna Sahli, Evelyn Carroll, Rosemary Clinchdale, Opal Hobbs, Mildred Martin, Eleanor Steele, Jane Senior and Jane Allen Webb.

Sigma Chi Entertains. Sigma Chi entertained with a buffet supper Saturday following the V. M. I. game. The guest list included Genevieve Montgomery, Mary Elizabeth Hoyle, Elizabeth Ligon, Glenda Burton, Martha Kelly, Elizabeth Cruise, Lila Titus, Mary O'Rear, Elsie Biley, Nell Crank, Ann Stevenson Emily Settle, Ann Bishop, Mary Elizabeth Henderson, Nancy Jackson, Clara Haddock, Nancy Crockett, Catherine Rudolph, Betty Elliott, Mary Eleanor Gary, Elizabeth Jewell, Jane Harwick, Katherine Ackerman, Eloise Westley, Mary Ann Stiltz, Alice Dodge, Louise Slators, Elizabeth Bouer, Helen Meyers and Jane Day.

S. A. E. Entertain Pledges. Sigma Alpha Epsilon held open house Saturday afternoon following the Kentucky-V. M. I. football game in honor of pledges and visiting alumni at the chapter house, 230 South Limestone.

Misses Helen and Willie King, Mrs. Paul McBrayer, Mrs. S. K. Nickols and Mrs. J. W. Craft assisted the housemother, Mrs. Ballard Luxon, in receiving.

The following names attended: Earl Bryant, James P. Irvine, Francis Montgomery, J. Rice Walker Jr., Joe Craft, Jack Mohney, Thomas Nickols, Tom Alexander, John Burke Turner, John Strother, Robert Sherman, C. T. Hertzsch, Charles Graves, Clayton Congleton, Roger Baker, William Spicer, William Weill, Stanton Dondoro, David Lander, Lucy Hopson, Jack Hoover, Willis Young Jr., William Harper, Lawrence Garland Jr., Robert Cole, James Doyle, Paul Saylor, Zack Smith, Jack Baker, Dave Rogan, Donald Zolner, Robert Yates, Bert Johnson, Gordon Yancey, Robert C. Stone, Joe Huddleston, James C. Duke, Eugene Kinnard, Harris Walker, Robert Nash, Thomas Bryant Jr., John Cotton Weideman, Joe Calvert, Preston Mansfield, Frank B. Roberts, John Shelton, George Kirk Jr., Crittendon Lowry, Charles Coward, Frank Medaris, J. W. Bertselman, Francis V. Shaw Jr., George T. Lamason, Jack Mohney, Robert Evans, Joe Bosse, William Hunsan, Walter Snyder, Charles Jarrett, Elmore Simpson and Oscar McCrutchter.

Phi Delta Buffet Supper. Following the football game Saturday, Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta entertained with a tea-dance and buffet supper.

Among the guests were Mary Monton Kirkpatrick, Patty Field, Va. Miller, Jean Mabe, Betty Briggs, Elizabeth Zimmer, Ruth Peak, Frances Reimers, Mary Elizabeth Hawk, Eliza Brent, Emory Hasgill, Martha Alexander, De Hillenmeyer, Anna Bess Clark, Betty Lou Holstein, Betty Menzies, Virginia Caywood, Annie B. Hill, Leonard, Walter Eber, Ruth Richmond, Jane Downs, Nell Pennington, Mary E. Creech, Mary E. Clay, Joyce Ripley, Mary Mason, Wallace, Elizabeth Crain and Jeanne Pat Belt.

Greenlee-Saylor. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Greenlee, Valdosta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Raleigh Crayley, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Saylor of Benham.

Mr. Saylor is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Alpha Tau Omega. Velma Hardesty was a Sunday dinner guest at the week-end. Members spending the week-end in Louisville include Fred Fischer, Lowell Collins and Jim Schmidt. Jim Norvell spent the week-end in his home town, Ferrisville.

Merle Fowler spent the week-end in Irvine.

Jimmie Fahey, alumnus, was a guest of the local chapter last week-end.

Delta Tau Delta. The following spent the week-end at town: Eugene Combs, Detroit; Orville Patton, Jackson; Phil Slater and Neville Tatum, Louisville; Bob Freeburg, Irvine; Jack Fisher and Chuck Orlinburg, Richmond.

House guests during the week-end were Jack Crain, James Miller and Dave Donohue.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Anne Bishop, Virginia Alop, Erna Sahlin, Jane Senior and Eleanor Steel, Louisville.

Mrs. Lucy Berry, Louisville, visited her son, Walter, at the house. C. C. Dewey of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Louisville was a visitor at the house Friday.

Pi Kappa Alpha. Week-end guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing, Henderson; John and Dan Ewing, Prospect.

Sunday dinner guests were: Anne Pence, Elizabeth Black, Elizabeth Ligon, Betsy Mae, Jean Able, Harry Gore Rhodes, Sue Vance and Jean Wells.

Frank Dailey visited at his home in Frankfort over the week-end. John West visited his home in Erlanger over the week-end. Ralph Holloway visited at his home in Louisville over the week-end.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVERS, Secretary

TO THE ALUMNI

Kentucky fans, pleased with the Wildcat's victory over V. M. I. last Saturday, are looking forward to the Georgia Tech-Kentucky game at Atlanta this coming Saturday, October 10.

With tough opposition expected from Georgia Tech the Blue and White will need the support and encouragement of every alumnus who can get there.

Headquarters for Kentucky alumni is to be located in the lobby of the Ansley Hotel. There you'll find representatives of the Alumni Association, folks from the University, and doubtless many friends and classmates. We want to see you, find out what you are doing, how you are getting along, and tell you what's happening on the campus.

"On your arrival in Atlanta, Bertelsman, Francis V. Shaw Jr., George T. Lamason, Jack Mohney, Robert Evans, Joe Bosse, William Hunsan, Walter Snyder, Charles Jarrett, Elmore Simpson and Oscar McCrutchter.

William A. Duncan, '37, B. M. E., a doctor who lives at Russellville, Kentucky, and received his M. D. from Vanderbilt in 1933 writes, "As an Old Timer in the matter of football and baseball, I am of course always interested in University athletics. As an Old Timer who fought for the University in the years of my long ago, I find myself unable to understand why the University authorities have not deemed it worthwhile to officially recognize the services we gave. Why can't we be officially dubbed as 'letter men'."

"If carried out it would not only bring to these forgotten boys a deserved pleasure, but would enable these old 'war horses' to prove to their boys and girls that the Old Man was a letter man in his day. "A 'Ho' man so to speak, of which boys and girls are naturally proud."

"Back in the nineteenth century athletic associations were always broken. Now days these associations have a steady substantial revenue. Back there we almost had to buy our uniforms—some of us did buy them, too. We had to borrow or steal an elbow pad or two which we sewed on to an old undershirt; we could not afford a Jersey, Shoulder guards and helmets? No one heard of such things in those days. Football players back there had to toughen up head, shoulders, shins and other parts of the anatomy.

"I know this is something that needs to be done, that it is something worth while. Some of the boys have passed on and could not be present in spirit. In such cases I am sure a member of his family, perhaps a son or daughter who thinks so much of that 'Dad,' would find great joy in accepting this token that the University had not forgotten."

Margaret M. Reynolds, '24, A. B., is teaching at Morton Junior High School, Lexington, Kentucky.

She writes, "You have invited me together with all other members of the Alumni association to attend to you what we are doing and have done in our line of work."

"My chosen work is teaching and it reaches so far back that it might make your head ache to turn and look at its starting point. Were it not for the fact that so many of my former students have directed their steps to the University of Kentucky. Many of these have won distinction in their different paths of life and are kind enough to remember that I encouraged their 'budding ambitions.'"

"Three of these you may easily trace: T. R. Dean, '96, A. B., attorney, Tulsa, Oklahoma, valedictorian of his class and second in a class of 300 in Michigan's noted law school; Logan Caywood, '15, Inspector of guns for Uncle Sam during the World War and C. B. Bruner, a civil engineer who entered the University but graduated from Berkeley, California. Many other students of University classes have become teachers, county officials, etc. and the ladies have exhibited the peculiar power of selecting good mates and rearing other promising University students."

Miss Leila Bush Hamilton Opens Ballroom Dancing Class "Y" Room—Armory Bldg. REGISTRATION Wednesday - Thursday Oct. 7, 8 - 4 to 5:30 FOR INFORMATION CALL 4625

Her address is 132 E. Third street, Lexington, Kentucky.

P. T. Eton, '29, B. S. in Agriculture, is Agricultural Agent for the Illinois Central Railway in Southeast Louisiana and during his spare time has worked off his degree of Master of Science in Horticulture at the Louisiana State college in Baton Rouge. He handles about 6000 carloads of fruits and vegetables annually. His address is Illinois Central R. R. station, Baton Rouge.

T. H. Cutler, '03, B. M. E., formerly Missouri state highway commissioner, is now chief highway engineer for the state of Kentucky. He had been connected with the Missouri state highway department since 1923. Following his graduation he was employed by the Chicago and Alton Railroad as instrument man until 1905 at which time he became resident engineer for the Illinois Steel works at South Chicago. During the next three years, he was with the Gary Steel Works and in 1909 he became consulting engineer and contractor at Gary, Indiana, where he remained for eight years. He served in the World War and after his discharge in 1919 became connected with a construction company in Joliet, Illinois, building concrete roads in that state. His address is 509 Shelby street, Frankfort.

Lieut. Edward Wehle, '36, B. S. in Commerce, is undergoing a year's training at various army posts. He is at present stationed at Fort Thomas, Kentucky with the 10th Infantry. He took part in the Fort Knox maneuvers which were held some few months ago.

William C. Shlmnick, '17, A. B. in Journalism, is the new conductor of the famed column, "A Line O' Type or Two" in the Chicago Tribune. He is former editor of the Kernel and a charter member of

Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity. He is married to Miss Nancy Inank, '17, A. B. in English. Their address is 1528 Birchwood Avenue, Chicago.

Beely Winton, '22, has been appointed poultry husbandman to direct investigations in the Animal Husbandry Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, according to a bulletin issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Prior to his new appointment he was state leader in poultry extension work at the University of Missouri. His address is 4812 New Hampshire Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.

Marcus C. Redwine, '18 LL. B., is living at Winchester, Kentucky where he is an attorney at law. Mr. Redwine and his son visited the Continent and England during the past summer and reports an interesting trip. For the past three years he has been a member of the Alumni Executive Committee.

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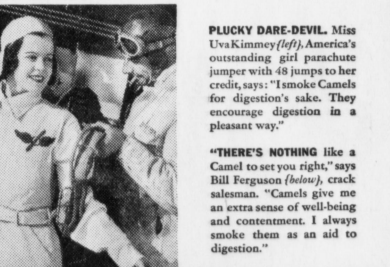
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Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!



PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL Miss Uva Kimmy (left), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

"THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion."

CULINARY MASTERPIECES by the chef of Washington's famous Hotel Shoreham. Here the joy of living is the keynote of the cosmopolitan patronage. Rare dishes gathered from world markets delight the taste. And Camels dot the tables of the diners. Robert—maitre d'hôtel—observes: "People demand the finest in foods and they also demand the finest in cigarettes. Camels are the outstanding favorite."

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SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

IT JUST goes to show you. One week a guy can make a prediction and hit one out of the ball park and seven days later be as far away as Patagonia. Since last Saturday afternoon's football and garden party wound up with us being a mere five touchdowns away from the final result, several of the patrons have reproached us for leading them astray. Some of them even insinuated that we were only doing our bit in a newspaper build-up for the hapless V. M. I.'s.

Let's hasten to dismiss this theory and credit our pre-game miscount of the actual tallies to our innate sense of pessimism at times, where the Kentucks are concerned. We honestly believed that the Wildcats would have a tough time with V. M. I.

And as an afterthought, will all those customers who knew last week that Kentucky was a cinch to win by three or more touchdowns please get in touch with our Second Guessing department, which has just been established to handle such matters.

Against the Cadets, Kentucky gave its best performance of the season. The Wildcats really became wild and turned on some steam which has been hitherto conspicuously lacking. It was one of those days when the boys were anxious to play football and were clicking with regularity.

There is little doubt that the startling suddenness with which Coach Wynne's club struck its first three blows, shot the Cadet spirit to pieces. There was V. M. I. coming down here out of Virginia with great expectations and what they had been led to believe was a powerhouse, eager to add the locals to their streakout list and apparently able to do so. Then after the first few minutes they were just

time and again with the force of a hammer and broke away for the first touchdown to celebrate his varsity debut. Dameron Davis, who has the unfortunate choice of waiting for Brother Bob to get hurt before he can see action, reeled off a number of flashy gains through the center of the line as his contribution.

Wadlington, one of the speediest of the Cat backs, gave a consistent exhibition. Nick Lutz, carrying the ball on reverses, kept the Cadets constantly in trouble. Boland, who is playing the best ball of his career, took up the kicking and can did a great job of clearing the way and reinforcing the line on defense.

As you may have gathered already, the backfield men were really in form. There were so many substitutions in the line that it is hard to mark any particular player for recognition. However, little Pete Kuraczek, reserve center, stood out. He intercepted two passes and was in plenty of tackles from the rover position. He's another man upon whom Coach Wynne may rely, and Pete is a hard worker.

After the bouquets have been duly passed around we should pause to remark that there is another game Saturday and this time it's Georgia Tech. For a long time it has been expected that the Engineers would furnish Kentucky with its first test but we think the Cadets did that.

However, Tech's Tornado will be providing the 'Cats with their first Conference opposition. The game is one of the most important on the

KAMPUS KERNELS

All those who took out "Beat V. M. I." tags to sell please check in your money and unsold tags today at the Kernel business office.

Prior Pre-Med society meets at 7:15 tonight in the basement of the Archaeological museum. All Pre-Meds are invited and should attend.

Strollers, student dramatic organization, will meet at 4 p.m. this afternoon in room 4 of the Administration building. All members please be present as important matters will be discussed.

Suky Circle will hold its weekly meeting 5 p.m. this afternoon in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium.

The French club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Woman's building. A full attendance is desired.

UNIVERSITY HIGH PLAY

The Dramatics class of the University high school will present a play entitled "Off the Old Block" at the Veterans' hospital tonight. The cast includes Mary Valleau, Louise Galloway, Marion James and Mila Haines.

slate and should not be approached with a feeling of overconfidence. Most of the players realize that they will be meeting one of the South's most highly-regarded teams. And yet the feeling prevails that we are going to take them. And when you can respect a club and yet figure to beat them, you've got the proper attitude.

WILDCATS DEFEAT FLYING SQUADRON 38-0

(Continued from Page One) the defense but their offense was not clicking, so the ball just alternated from one side of the 50-yard line to the other.

Just before the quarter ended, however, Kentucky started a touchdown drive that brought them to the 4-yard line as the quarter ended. Johnson, on the first play of the second quarter, skirted an end for a score. Simpson failed to kick the extra point.

In nearly every respect Kentucky looked like the great team they were reported to be. Blocking, tackling, running, passing, offense, defense—it all looked great! In fact, it looked as good this week as it looked bad last week.

At no time during the game did Wynne have what is considered to be his full strength in the game. Neither did the team really open up, which leaves us looking forward to the Georgia Tech game with a great deal of anticipation. There-in will be the test.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—A T. O. fraternity pin; initials C. C. G. Finder please return to Kernel business office. Reward.

FOR SALE—Men's riding boots; almost new; cheap. Size 8 1/2. Call #710, evenings.

LOST—Black notebook last Friday in front of McVey hall, containing criminology and history notes. Finder please return to Kernel business office or call 4152-X.

WANTED—At Delta Delta house, one blond with huge blue nose.

WANTED BADLY—One electrox with blonde equipment. Must match one large Heastra. Permanent possession desired. Communicate with box 3371.

All students interested in acting as Jurors at the law school trial practice court please report at one p.m. Friday to room 102 of the Law building. All pre-law students are urged to participate.

KENTUCKY

Today & Wednesday
"DEVIL IS A SISSY"
Starts Thursday
CAROL LOMBARD
FRED MCMURRAY

"PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

BENALI

Now Playing
WALLACE BERRY
—in—
"OLD HUTCH"
Starts Thursday
RICHARD DIX

"DEVIL'S SQUADRON"

STRAND

2 Big First Run Features
TOM BROWN
FRANCIS DRAKE

—in—
"I'D GIVE MY LIFE"
—Also—
ARTHUR TREACHER

"THANK YOU JEEVES"

STATE

Matinee 10c Nite 15c
Today & Wednesday
Double Features
JAN KIEPURA

—in—
"GIVE US THIS NITE"
—Also—
LLOYD HUGHES

"KELLY OF THE SECRET SERVICE"

"MAN OF THE WEEK"



The campus committee of three have selected you for your clever exhibition in handling the center position against the highly touted V. M. I. aggregation. The shrewdness with which you anticipated and stopped the plays of the opponents deserves complimentary mention.

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

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