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H. Clay Will Be Principal Speaker At First General Convo At 4 p. m. Thursday

"Shall We March Again?" To Be Subject Of Armistice Day Program In Memorial Hall

KUIPER TO PRESIDE OVER CONVOCATION
Program Under Auspices Of Student Peace Committee

Homer Clay of London, Ky., will be the principal speaker at the first convocation of the year to be held at 4 p. m. November 11, in the memorial hall. It was announced Monday by President Frank L. McVey.

Mr. Clay, an attorney for the Civil Liberties union, is a well-known and experienced speaker to student groups and will speak on "Shall We March Again?" Prof. John Kuiper, head of the department of philosophy, will preside at the meeting, and Dr. Warner Hall will give the invocation.

The Armistice Day program is to be given under the auspices of the United States Peace Commission. On this campus, the committee is composed of representatives from the English department, Nauman Calhoun, and Joseph Intermezzo. The publicity committee is composed of Elizabeth Harwick and Mary Elizabeth Koppick.

Dr. Sherman K. Smith, vice president of the Peace Commission, will speak at a general convocation at 10 a. m. Thursday, November 11, in Memorial hall, on "Voice of A Golden Obit" which was announced by the American Student Union.

He will give a series of talks Thursday in room 111, McVey Hall, on the following subjects: "P. M. Breath"; "2 p. m. Fundamental Tone"; "3 p. m. Resonance and Amplification."

In the talk, "Resonance and Amplification," the speaker will discuss the machine recently acquired by the English department which will take the voice of persons in the audience, then play them back to his own voice. One may hear his own voice sounds to others.

Home Ec Graduates Receive Positions Throughout State
Among the valedictorians are the graduates of the home economics department of the College of Education, including: Margaret A. Hines, Hattie M. Jones, and one in Pennsylvania. They are Billie Mae Harlan; Helen M. Hays; Frances L. Myrtle E. Cook; Barbourville; Eleanor Ligon, Warsaw; Margaret Whaley, Morgantown; Frances H. Hedges, Hazard; Patricia M. Campbell, Benham; Dorothy Emmet, Flemingsburg; Jane Purcell, Wilmore; Betty V. Rowe, Orangeburg; Caroline V. McWhorter, Dry Ridge; and Edith Bowdoin, Paducah, Pa.

Miss Nell M. Shriver has an internship at Duke University as student dietitian. Mrs. Elizabeth Hedges has been elected to the position of the University Commis, and Marie Marcell is assistant at the University training school and taking graduate work.

Those who are county home demonstration agents include Camille B. Hodges, Mayfield; Jessie Wilson, Clinton; and Helen Louise Morgan, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

Nancy Trimble is studying nursery school work at Purdue University, on a scholarship. Ruth Nave and Margaret Young are taking graduate work at the University.

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Nine girls will be initiated into Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, at induction services to be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Ed Parker, an alumna adviser of the organization.

Vera Gillespie and Beth Doyle will conduct the services. Initiatees include: Leslie Lee Jones, Marie Rieger, Sarah Gentry, Martha Moore, Mary Walker, Catherine Hazel, Douthitt, Ulrich Lucas, Jean McElroy, and Marian Mehler.

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P. R. SPONSOR

CAMPUS POLITICAL SITUATION

(An Editorial)

OF SPECIAL interest at present, since the first of the annual political elections is to be held today, is the campus political situation. The KERNEL, in presenting the following information, wishes it to be known that it is taking no sides in the political debate.

Considerably revealing was one statement in a message issued last week by the "Progressive Party" which stated as one purpose of the party a "vote to abolish the spoils system." Revealing was this statement, not in that it set forth a "noble" principle, possibly made in all sincerity, but in that it admitted the existence of this system.

It was a rather ambiguous statement, considering the fact that the entire system of elections on this campus is one huge "spoils" system. Stopping to consider the situation we find many phases of this system displacing and unsatisfactory.

Let us review the methods employed in elections. A political group consisting of a number of fraternities, sororities, and claimed independent representation, make nominations. Nominations completed, the group next places a petition before the Student Council. This done, the matter of voting is the next step.

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MILDRED CROFT

Mildred Croft Is Named Sponsor Of Pershing Rifles

Miss Mildred Croft, Crofton, Ky., Delta Delta Delta sorority, was elected sponsor of the University Pershing Rifle unit last Friday afternoon, and was formally presented at the first annual Pershing Rifle from held Saturday night in the Alumni gym.

Selected from a field of ten nominees, Miss Croft, whose election was kept secret until time for the ceremonies, made her appearance in a miniature army jacket, pulled by Pershing Riflemen, and was decorated with the organization's fourrage by Captain Arthur Plummer.

Miss Croft, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, transferred from Bethel Women's Junior College this semester, and previously attended Athens College, in Alabama, for one semester. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Transfer Club.

YW Group To Give Membership Dinner
Miss Brown, YWCA Secretary, Will Be Guest Speaker For Affair

A membership dinner will be given by the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, November 15, 6:45 p. m. in the University Commons for all members of the Y. W. C. A.

A secretary who has spent many years in China, will address the dinner. The dinner will be "international" with music and folk songs from different nations providing the entertainment for the evening.

On the program committee are Constantine, Jane Le Prieux, and Virginia Richardson. Frances Hannah, Marjorie Strook, and Margaret Clark are on the invitation committee. Sarah Bishop is in charge of decorations and Mary Jane Roby is World Fellowship chairman.

Elizabeth Zimmer is social chairman, and Joy Edgerton is membership chairman. Reservations for the dinner should be made by noon on Monday, November 15, at the Woman's building.

Chaperones for the affair are Frances Hines, and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean Sarah Blasing, Dean Ruth Helms, Miss Margaret Warren, Mrs. Harry King Montgomery, Mrs. Alberta Server, Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, Mrs. Frances Laval, Martha Hannah, Sherman Hinkbein, C. D. Moran, Felix Murphy, Fred Barrow, Ronald Sharp, and Jimmy Groselock.

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GRADUATE RECEIVES JOB
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VOL RATS TRAP KITTENS BY 14-0

Tennessee Frosh Push Over Two First Period Scores; Madam Guionar Novas Gives Fiercely Brilliant Performance

By DON IRVINE
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Senior Class Balloting Starts At 10 a.m. Today

Stephenson, Stiltz To Battle For Presidency; Final Plans For Election Completed
With the opening of polls for Arts and Science students, the senior class election will officially begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday, November 9, in the basement of the Administration building.

The candidates for James Stephenson, Sigma Chi, and Robert Stiltz, Pi Kappa Alpha, were approved at a meeting of the Council last Wednesday and final plans were made for the election which is to be conducted in a new fashion this year.

Supporting Stephenson, presidential nominee of the recently organized Progressive Party, are Ann Law Lyons, Delta Chi, candidate for the presidency; Ann Law Lyons, Delta Chi, candidate for the presidency; Ann Law Lyons, Delta Chi, candidate for the presidency.

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Wildcats Rebound Surprisingly By Beating Formidable Foe On Stoll Field

R. DAVIS SCORES TWICE; HEAD KICK FIELDS "HUN"

Touchdowns By Hodge, Curtis Complete Rout; Visitors Tally Near End

By GEORGE KREMER
Rebounding with amazing dispatch from the Alabama stampede last week, the Wildcats, coached by Coach H. H. Hodge, defeated the South Carolina team Saturday by a score of 27-7—the same margin that the Cats had piled up on the same team. An obstinate defense and some magnificent running by Bob Davis and the Wildcats won a ball game and foot a halfback.

Midway in the second period Dameron Davis, junior partner of the team, was carried from the battleground sagging in unconsciousness. He was revived by the medical staff and returned to the field to bring down a Gamecock end running unimpeded. Present odds on his playing again this season are 5 to 1 against.

Improving to every game, Bob Davis kept the 7,500 customers perpendicular throughout the warm-up game. He had three rushing excursions of 44, 49, and 52 yards. The first sprint led to Kentucky's first score, a 20-yard dazing punt return, occurred near the first half goal, and the final score was a masterpiece of broken field running gave Bob his second tally as the Wildcats' Cat mascot pounded with his beautiful off-tackle as one of the best backs in the country. He was the only player who was through the enemy secondary justifies the admission of "Hitter."

Though the score is one-sided it was a masterpiece of broken field running. The Crusaders from Carolina spent most of the second quarter in the end zone, but they made three lovely blunders when receivers drove a trio of touchdowns. Each time the Gamecocks moved to the line of scrimmage, the Crusaders' backs became stubborn and refused to open. This forced the Wildcats to pass. But their serial efforts were non-productive because of the better-fingered receivers, Kentucky, on pass defense, either blocked or intercepted. There was no happy memory.

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November 11 Is Deadline For Kyian Pictures

Junior and senior who have not had their class pictures made for the Kentucky Pictures Co. are urged to do so before Thursday, November 11, at the Lafayette Hotel, in the corner of Main and Mill. Other students who will appear in the pictures should also have their photographs made before this deadline. This is absolutely the last opportunity to get the pictures taken.

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Ag College To Hold Election Of Queen For Fall Festival

Election of queen for the annual Fall Festival, postponed last Thursday because of confusion in the nomination of candidates, will be held the last part of this week, according to an announcement Monday by Dean L. J. Horlicher of the College of Agriculture.

Dean Horlicher said that the exact date at which the election will be held has not yet been decided. Those who have been nominated for election as queen are: Ruth Hicks, Virginia Pettus, Anna Frances Jones, Thelma Bresterton, Cleo Lane, LeVonia Miller, Jean Jackson, Jean Elliott and Mildred Kead.

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VOTE THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY TICKET



JIM STEPHENSON

KEN RAYNOR

ANNE LAW LYONS

TOM SPRAGENS

ELECT THESE SENIOR OFFICERS

SOCIETY

K.A. Buffet Supper
The chapter entertained with a buffet supper after the football game on Saturday. The following guests were present: Betty Jackson, Nancy Howard, Edna Hill, Josephine Friel, Lucy Anderson, Marie Massey, Mary Skinner, Emily Quigley, Sue Swinford, Betty Murphy, Alice Cabell, Louise Smith, Mimi Wiedeman, Frances Shedd, Patricia Callahan, Mary Ann Weir, Elizabeth Miller, Ann Price, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bonehand, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Augustine, and Henry Bowman.

Georgetown: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franklin, Prita Franklin, Mimi Franklin, Shirley Maddox, Madisonville; Peggy Folk, Elizabeth Black, Mary Lee Hope, were guests for Sunday dinner. Steve Souper and James Walker were guests at the house over the week end. Guests dinner on Wednesday evening included Rev. and Mrs. Joe Walker and Mrs. George Ross of Richmond, Mrs. W. F. Harrison of Akron, Ohio; Ellen Baker and Mary Lee Hope.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces with pleasure the pledging of Herbert Stevens, Lexington. Visitors at this house Saturday were Jacqueline Newbold and Margaret Felten. Alumnae staying at the house during the week end were Lin Arnoff and Ralph Reeves. Mel Forster, Milton Yunker, A. W. Williams, P. C. Frey and Robert Hoffman spent the week end in Louisville.

Students Are Asked To Turn In ODK Tags
The following students are requested to return at the Kentucky office Tuesday, November 9, and turn in their ODK tags: W. D. Tallichet, Dixie Abrams, Tom Patterson, Frances Slusher, David Lewis, James Quisenberry, Mary Jane Smith, William Harp, and John Garrett.

Social Briefs

Delta Open House
Delta Open House of Delta Tau Delta held open house following the South Carolina - Kentucky game. Among those present were Margaret Greathouse, Eudora Vance, Mary Kathleen Bowling, Virginia Eversole, Betty Short, Betsy May, Leigh Brown, Dorothy Bebbitt, Ruth Gray, Dorothy Clements, Ann Oates, Nancy Harlow, Evelyn Carroll, Sarah Neander, Avis Norman, Sarah Nevill Eastil, Marjorie Jones, Virginia Hayden, Jane Myers, Peggy Weasley, Mary Ellen Sams, Mary Miller, and Harriet Lowell.

Kappa Sigma

Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were Ellen Hammond, Louisville; Vasti Albert, and Frances Rose. Bill Rose and Bill Waterworth, Ft. Thomas; Fred Reynolds and Jim Appelman, Augusta; Judy Gains, Harry Walker, A Block, A. T. Bush and George Ramsey, Louisville. Herbert Hargett and George L. Jackson spent Friday and Saturday in Louisville.

Phi Delta Theta

The following girls are members of the chapter: Betty Smith, Allie Garnett Kendall, Kathleen Egan, Graham, Sara K. Fisher, Ruth Lewis, Virginia Fowler, J. Breckett, Dorothy Stanton, Jean Hanson, Frances Young, Margaret Masie, Helen Ransdell, Roberta May, Martha Razer, and Dixie Holmers.

ACROSS THE AIRLINES

(Continued from Page Two) Saturday afternoon the "Shipwreck" Kelly tackled a runner and charged on through the bandstand. Immediately in front of the stand, Tom had placed a microphone to "wreck" it the mike so hard it hasn't returned yet. With each week that passes the "Campus Parade" seems to be gaining more and more popularity with its interesting and timely features. Yesterday's program featured J. Rice Walker as guest star of the week and really the arrangement of "You Can't Have Everything" by Harlowe "Tank" Dean and his trio. WHILE LISTENING—Happened to hear Rod Borden last night on some station in Texas. We met Rod in Louisville this summer while he was M. C. for Mickey Martin and his "Hell-Riders." It was his voice you used to hear from WFTV at Hopkinsville, Ky.—Jack Oakley's program is improving right along in our minds. Emineuse, were guests over the week end.

Phi Tau Entertained

Open house, followed by a buffet supper was held at the house Saturday at which the following girls were guests: Elizabeth Lyon, Betty Carol Rhodenmeyer, Jean Jackson, Edna Hill, Mollie Acree, Louise Waits, Margaret Ellen Smith, Billie Rose, Lewis, Helen Taylor, and Nancy Lipscomb.

Phi Omega

Lambda Alpha of Phi Omega entertained active and pledges with a buffet dinner Sunday night. Sixty guests were served. A joint meeting of the active chapters of Phi Omega chapters will be held Wednesday night following a buffet dinner.

Phi Delta Theta

The following have been guests during the past week: Virginia Richie, Mary Lee Hope, Susan Gray, Gerry Stapleton, Kay Crawford, and Anne Myers. Those that went to their homes over the week end were Edmond Thompson, Frank Dutton, and Taber Brewer, Frankfort; Terry Taylor, Ophthiana; and Logan Brown, Shelbyville. Thomas Marshall and Joseph Scholz, Louisville; and Labe Jackson, Eminence, were guests over the week end.

Phi Kappa Tau

Sunday dinner guests were Lois Bretschneider, Covington; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Naxel, Louisville; Glenn Coons, Dean Henricks, and Helen Taylor. Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau held initiation Friday evening at the Phoenix hotel for J. T. Muncey, Kenneth O'Neal and J. D. Halcomb. Sid Taylor, Paul Taylor, Bob Mills and Walter Coe were dinner guests Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. House of Richmond Road.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Sunday dinner guests were Marjorie Jackson, Katherine Eyrd Rossell, Dorothy Elliott, Betty Elliott, Dorothy Stage, Ellen Baker, Ellen Overstreet, Margaret Redmon, Mary Conley, Jean Elliott, Peggy Weasley, Carleen Davidson, Jean Marie McCosha and Anne Myers.

Manning Appointed Committee Chairman

Dr. J. W. Manning, professor of political science and of the governmental research bureau at the University of Kentucky, was appointed chairman on the committee of Conditions of Work and Professional Status at the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association. The meeting was held last week at Duke and North Carolina Universities in Durham and Chapel Hill, N. C. Dr. Manning, who is a former president of the association, gave a talk on the "Personal Problems in the

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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

A Letter
"I am thinking about being in Kentucky for the homecoming game. I'd like to attend and sit with some of the crowd of the old girlfriends. If I could be assured of it—Wilmott, Lyle, John Bryan, Garred, Dick Johnson and others. Get a lot of the old girls to attend, and sweaters. The alumni of about 1892-1917 ought to be able to steal the show. Get the others. I'll accept now. Cordially yours, RUFUS L. WEAVER, '35."

Elizabeth Erschel, '28, is elementary teacher in the Fourth Street school, Newport, Kentucky. Residence address is 225 East Sixth street. Mary Elizabeth Earle, '35, is librarian in the Pileville College, Pileville, Kentucky. Residence address is 181 Kentucky avenue, Lexington. Kentucky. Richard W. Ellis, '32, is general traffic engineer for the New York Telephone company, 159 State street, Albany, New York. Residence address is 24 Terrace avenue, Albany. A. W. Eyer, '31, is branch manager of the Holland Furnace company, Jefferson City, Missouri, 223 East Capitol. James John H. Swigg, Jr., '36 (Vivian Lyle Master) is home demonstration agent for Grayson county. Mr. Ewing A. University graduate of '33 is assistant county agent of Grayson county. Elizabeth S. Eaton, '32, is office deputy in the office of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Federal building, Louisville, Kentucky. Residence address is Courtland Hotel, Louisville.

Recent Visitors to the Alumni
Robert B. Cottrell, '14, assistant chief mechanical engineer with the American Steel Foundries, Chicago, Illinois. Business address is 100 North Michigan avenue, Chicago. William Frank Lebus, '36, recently returned from a many years where he has been studying at the University of Cincinnati, Ohio. Residence address is Cynthiana, Kentucky.

Brinkley Barnett, '13, is assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Kentucky, Lexington. Residence address is 308 Irvine road, Lexington. E. H. Robinson, '12, is assistant engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, B & O building, Baltimore, Maryland. Residence address is 4200 Pennington avenue, Baltimore. Annette Kelley, '25, is principal of the Cassidy elementary school, Lexington. Residence address is 239 South Broadway, Lexington. J. E. Humphrey, '23, is connected with the forestry department of the University of Kentucky. His wife is the former Edna Sadler, ex-'25. Residence address is 114 Hamilton park, Lexington. F. F. Shannon, '37, is manager of the National Life Insurance Company, 286 Congress avenue, Boston, Mass. Residence address is 11 Stearns street, Newton Center, Mass. Mrs. A. J. Nichols (Betty Crawford), '23, lives at 1413 Pearce park, Erie, Pennsylvania. Thomas H. Nichols, '37, lives at 1101 Johnson street, N.W. President of the Washington Alumni Club is Elbert DeCoursey, '24, Army Medical Museum, secretary of the club is Charles K. Dunn, '16, 403 Colorado building.

Initiation Is Held By Phi Delta Phi
Initiation of Chief Justice Raliff of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and three University students was held Saturday night, November 6, at the Lafayette hotel during the alumni reunion of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity.

Transit
DIED: Thomas D. Howard, '14, of 1534 Schuyler Road, Toledo, Ohio, died Saturday, October 21, 1937. He was a World War veteran, a member of the American Legion and had served in the military for 15 years. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Daisy Dean Howard.

Alumni Dinner
The Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities will hold its annual meeting at the Waldorf Hotel, Washington, D. C. November 14-18. President McKinley and several members of the faculty of the University will attend and will be honored by a dinner by the Washington Alumni Club at the Army and Navy club, Seventeenth and Eye streets, N.W., at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday November 16. Committee on arrangements of the dinner composed of Colonel George W. Ewell, '02, The Kennedy-Warren; Clyde D. Harrison, '18, 3529 Van Ness street, N.W.; and Harry B. Beatty, '12, 3317 Seventeenth street, N.W. President of the Washington Alumni Club is Elbert DeCoursey, '24, Army Medical Museum, secretary of the club is Charles K. Dunn, '16, 403 Colorado building.

War
DIED: Raymond Weaver, '36, after a short illness at his home, 1111 Winchester, died Saturday, November 7, 1937. He was principal of the Walton High school.

YM Dinner Climaxes Membership Drive
The Y. M. C. A. membership drive, which concludes the annual membership drive, headed this year by Campbell Miller, will be held at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday at the First Methodist Church on High street. Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, will speak on "Science and Religion," and Oscar Patterson, student at the University, and his marionettes will perform. All "Y" men and their friends are invited. Dinner will be served for 25c a plate.

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Zelda G. Shipman, '33 — H. W. Farmer, '21, is investigator for the veterans administration, Washington, D. C. Residence address is 705 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Maryland. He is married to the former Angie Hill, '22. Edward A. Baute, '31, is field agent in the poultry improvement department of the agricultural experiment station, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 169 S. Arden park, Lexington. Virginia K. Johnson, '22, is x-ray technician at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Maryland. Residence address is 228 North Broadway. Geneva Foust, '37, is teaching mathematics in the Davises county high school, residence address is 1230 Locust street, Owensboro, Kentucky. M. J. Crutcher, '17, head of the department of buildings and grounds at the University of Kentucky lives at 421 Rose street, Lexington. — Amy Healine, '36, is engaged in cotton planting at Merigold, Mississippi. — Amy Healine, '36, is teaching in the Albert S. Brandeis school, Louisville. Residence address is 571 Sunset road, Louisville. — Mrs. Winn Harrison, (Roberta Atkins), '29, is living on the Versailles road, Lexington. — Mr. R. L. Lunsford, ex-'17, is equipment engineer for the Bell telephone laboratories, Inc., 463 West street, New York City. Residence address is 715 Bellvue, Belleville, New Jersey. — Laymon Mays, '25, is engineer for the N. Y. C. & N. J. railroad company, 922 Terminal tower, Cleveland, Ohio. Residence address is R. F. D. 3, Willoughby, Ohio.

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BULLITE

By GEORGE H. KERLER

THEY bounced back again. And you just finished saying all those post-Alabama derogatory comments about them. Now you believe that perhaps the Tuscaloosa heat did have something to do with the melting of the Wildcats down there? Just stick with Mr. Wynne's pupils and you'll have a funnel of fun. They're purely unpredictable. Down today and up tomorrow. After all, that's the best type of team to root for. If they won every game you'd expect to much and fire the squa dif it lost. But as things stand now, we enter each game dramatically in the form of a big blue question mark. When defeat crashes on us—curse! but think of the pleasures of griping. All those hectic happy nights when you plotted to overthrow the present athletic regime would never arise unless Kentucky lost now and then. When victory pops up—hoo-haa; and think of the superiority you can strut in front of the pessimists. Root for Kentucky and be mentally unbalanced but always interested.

Saturday's triumph places us high in the national standings. If you figure one way on paper. We beat a team by 20 points and we whipped the same outfit by 20 points. We beat Manhattan, 19-0. Manhattan beat Boston College, 13-0. Calculating thalway, we're as good as Alabama and 39 points ahead of Boston College. The possibility of being maniford, say that down the Hubs by that margin would be madnes. But just how you figure out the glamor of being a Kentucky fan.

The Wildcats turned in a performance Saturday thatudson Wynne marked B plus. Blocking was effective and quiet a relief after watching their spurred efforts in Alabama. The tackling, though still showing a tendency to neck was good enough to prevent any Gamcocks to break away for a long run. The quarterbacks did the right plays and dogged along adhering to safety rather than to aggressiveness. The line opened holes and let Bob Davis get into fresh air enough times to keep South Carolina wary and the spectators delighted. The granite character of the forward wall can be seen when you check back and discover that every time the South Carolina wanted to score they were skyward. Their thrusts against the Blue line inside the 10 yard line were yardless. This forced the visitors into the air and some fancy defense work by the Cat secondary and some unofancy Carolina pass catching kept SC scoreless until they broke through Kentucky's sub late in the tilt when a touchdown meant nothing.

To fall in line with the rest of the sports world I've got to say something about the historical runs Bob Davis is making for Saturday. It is unnecessary to see a man handle himself so well once he gets loose. If the line failed to blast holes and permit Bob to get through it's just a question of how long his wind will stand up and how high the scorers can count. Recall that punt returned to the yard late in the second quarter. When he took the kick he was fading back and wheeled to the five yard line before he straightened out. Once he started there were four Red shirts ready for the fall. As fast as you could watch, the four of them had slipped to the lawn before they figured out. Forty-nine yards later while eluding two Gamcocks another four Red shirts nabbed him from the rear. Most of the Wildcats, amazed at his skill, peered about just gaping. But don't blame them. I would have been cheering too.

There on the third play of the second semester he broke loose for 62 yard touchdowns. How a wringed out of that safety man's embrace is still a mystery. He had him but he got away. There was no blocking once Bob was at liberty. But it seems at times that he adventures by himself he can solve the defense. However, that's an utterly loney statement and Robert is the first man to condemn it.

Sweet as victory is, there was a sad note on On, O, U of K Saturday. For the battle cost the Wildcats the services of Dameron. "The Battler" Davis, half the membership of the Davis lodge. Young Dave was carried from the field out of this world. He was kicked on the head while attempting a tackle and did not regain consciousness until darkness descended. According to present reports he is doing well but will be confined to the hospital for an indefinite period. Dameron, The Kernel's editor of comics, was not on hand yesterday to supervise the makeup of The Kernel's funeral page. When he recovers the student body will be forced to go without the comic strips.

The old aggravating Kentucky habit of too many penalties struck up again Saturday. No ball club forfeit 30 yards to its opponents for irregular activity on the field. In the newspapers and in the record books they count the touchdowns, not how they're made. Kentucky victimizes itself and its fans severely via the penalty route. A few 15 yard nukes in a tight game will wreck any team. But we've fined 90 yards in a lussle where you have a safe lead demonstrates that the boys' will-to-be-neck is uncontrollable. Where yards mean something, meaning the difference between a victory and a defeat, it's just another word for unnecessary roughness or wanton use of the hands. It's just another word for cutting your throat.

We would do well to be nice with Boston College for their offense of one that is happy to receive free batches of 15 yards every now and then.

FROSH GAME

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plotted 3 passes out of 8 attempts, while the Kentuckians fished 12 forwards and connected with 4.

Starting line-ups:
Tennessee 114
Kentucky 69

Scott	LE	Seaton
Johnson	LT	West
Wilkinson	LG	Snidring
Boyer	LC	Leard
Riggs	RT	Quinn
Hodsdon	RT	Gilman
Boyer	QB	Clout
Chambers	RB	Thompson
Smith	HB	Bryson
Jones	FB	Bryson

Score by periods:
1st 0 0 0 0
2nd 14 0 0 0
Tennessee 14 0 0 0
Kentucky 69 0 0 0

Officials: Referee, McClain (Ar.); Umpire, Morgan (V. P.); Line Judge, Jones (Tenn.); Field Judge, Jones (Tenn.).

Lucky Us
Shortly after the last stanza began to unravel the foe tried another long pass which was kindly errored on the Cat goaline. They drove in again and reached the seven yard line but Tracy broke up their last running attempt when he sneaked through the interference and disorganized a play on the 13.

From that point the Wildcat subs began a drive which ended when the four yard line for Kentucky's Cab Curtis kicked through from goal point. Simpson's placekick was blocked.

Starting with an out-of-bounds kickoff on their 28 South Carolina, assisted by Kentucky penalties, a completed pass and the antiquated Statue of Liberty play, slammed onto a touchdown from the five Lyons carried the ball with such viciousness that he almost crashed out of the ball park. Honeker placed kicked the point.

When the sixty minutes expired South Carolina had just taken a punt on their fifteen and began to go to work again.

The Ledger
Each team made 13 first downs. Carolina gathered 163 yards by rushing and Kentucky reaped 342. SC attempted 17 passes, four were successful, good for 30 yards. The Gamcocks averaged 37 yards per punt and Kentucky 33. The Wildcats were penalized 90 yards and the Gamcocks 20.

Kentucky will leave Lexington Thursday noon for Boston where they will meet Boston College in Fenway Park, Saturday.

The Lineups
Kentucky (87) (7) S. Carolina
Boose LT Howell
Honeker LG Burns
Boose C Honeker
Skaggs RB Duffinger
Shepherd QB L. Durhan
Davis HB Sikes
Simpson FB Leachard

The Davis Combine
In enemy territory Shepherd ordered a punt which was neatly intercepted by Burns on the Carolina 20. Two punts were blocked. Two punts were blocked. Two punts were blocked.

Gamcocks Threaten
South Carolina returned the kickoff to its 23 yard line and began to resemble of an offense. After they fumbled once the Wildcats stiffened and the invaders were forced to punt. If the Caros were getting for a break they got it when B. Davis fumbled the kick and the Kentuckians recovered on the Kentucky 29.

Hagan and Skaggs dropped the oncoming first try for a two yard loss. Discouraged, the Carolina's took to the offense. Their first fling went wild but the second sailed 14 yards when a lonely receiver transferred into the Cat secondary. Three running plays connected a first down on the Kentucky four. And the Bluebirds dug in.

Carolina Dodginess
A power smack was buried for no reason. Frantically the safetymen tried the air game but a short toss miraculously slipped out of Durham's mitts. An off tackle push snarled but a yard so the Gamcocks tried the pass trick. But Bob Davis, a wide awake sentinel, clearly batted down the heave and nullified the visitors' drive.

Shepherd pointed out to Kentucky's 29 and South Carolina started again. An end run made three but Carolina wanted a touchdown and almost made one. A well aimed pitch fell into and then out of the hands of redshirt on the sideline.

It was on the next play, and end sweep that Dameron Davis was injured. Jackowski replaced him and Hodge came in for Simpson.

Battle of Defenses
A short pass was nabbed on the six yard line and here was Carolina hammering once more. Leachard dove through and made a first down on the five. Boose stopped the first play cold and Stroud, finding no receivers, was thrown out of the 16 yard line by the Wildcats. Two more passes were broken up and Kentucky took the ball on downs.

The enraged Carolinians gave no ground and compelled Shepherd to boot again. Taking the hide on their own 40, the SCs renewed the touchdown inclination and moved as far as the K-17 where Kentucky took the ball again. South Carolina refused to give so Shepherd was forced to punt to midfield.

After the 82 passes was dumped for a ten yard loss, the Still Field guards pointed to Bob Davis who took the ball over his shoulder on the 12 yard line, circled back to the five and then began to needle his way through the clutching enemy. When he started the journey quartet of hostiles were ready to welcome him. But he feinted at them and then ran away and all four Carolinians were pinned to the sod. He wormed through most of the Red shirts and was saddled on their 41 yard line just as the half ended.

That Man Again
Between the acts refreshment showed up immediately with the resumption of play. Starting on their 33, Kentucky and a touchdown through two plays. Hodge ripped through for five and then the ever-dangerous Davis, angered by the plight of his brother, found daylight in the line and cut through tackle. Once in the open he was magical. Red after Red lurched at him but he kept going. His last impediment was the safety man and Bob just snappod out of them and loped

Tau Beta Pi Holds Pledging Services

Honorary Engineering Frat Selects Five Seniors And Three Juniors

Eight men, five seniors and three juniors, were pledged to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, in services conducted at the engineering convocation, Friday morning in Memorial hall.

The seniors pledged were Walter R. Powell, Jamesdown, Claude B. Terrell, Lexington; Richard Edward Sears, Paducah; Rankin Terry, Marion; and Jack Shankskin, Clearwater, Fla. The juniors pledged were William Thomson Young, Lexington; Fred J. Fischer, Jr., Louisville; and David Leon Davis, Louisville.

Prof. Edward F. Farquhar, of the English department, was the principal speaker at the convocation. Robert E. Gilmore, president of the fraternity, presided. Prof. W. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the engineering college, acted as toastmaster.

KAMPUS KERNELS

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A meeting of Skuy will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday, November 9, in the basement of Alumni gym.

A call meeting of Block and Bridle will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, November 9, in the Agricultural building.

A meeting of the WAA council will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Women's gym.

There will be a meeting of the freshmen intra-mural managers in the Alumni gymnasium at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Score by periods:
Kentucky 0 0 0 4-27
S. Carolina 0 0 0 0 7-7

Scoring: Kentucky, touchdowns by R. Davis (2), Hodge, McClain. Points by Leachard (3) placekicks. South Carolina, touchdowns by Lyons. Point after touchdown by Honeker, placekick.

Kentucky subs: Blington, Phillips, Meador, Linder, Parks, Black, Kerfear, Curtis, Washington, Hodge, Jackowski, Carraw, Holman, and Sherman.

Officials: Campbell (Tennessee), referee; Mamma (West Point), umpire; Westing (VMAA), Head linesman; Giambers (Kentucky), field judge.

We have taken the rattle-traps off the street. Now we have to get the rattlesnakes—Safety Council Judge J. M. Braude of Chicago.

Dennis Crisp Suffers Head Injury

The condition of Dennis Crisp, Lexington, third string freshman center, was announced as "fair" by Good Samaritan attaches last night.

Crisp suffered a head injury during a light scrimmage session yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital when an emergency treatment on the field failed to revive him.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Mrs. Elizabeth Peck, a member of the faculty at Berea College, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lexington branch of American association of University women to be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, November 9, at the home of Miss Anna Sprague, 1400 Richmond road.

Captain Discusses 'Cat Net Chances

J. Rice Walker, captain of the basketball team, was guest of the week on the "Campus Parade" radio program which is broadcast over WHAS every Monday.

Walker, who was interviewed concerning the prospects for the basketball season, stated that the team would miss Donohue, Goforth, and Carlisle, stars of last season, but that several sophomores and regulars would carry on.

"You Can't Have Everything" was the hit song of the week on the program. Mildred Kash sang "That Old Feeling" and the "Three Musketeers", male trio, sang several numbers. They were accompanied by Fred Hoskins and his orchestra, which featured a singing band chorus.

CADDY TO ADDRESS MEETING

Sam Caddy, president of the United Mine Workers of District 30, will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at a meeting of the Sophomores Commission of the YWCA in the Women's building. The entire student body is invited to attend the discussion.

Twenty Law Seniors To Try For Prize

UK Law College Is One Of 59 Colleges Eligible For Competition

Twenty law seniors have already signified their intention of entering the competition for the \$100 prize offered by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers for the best article dealing with some phase of copyright law according to Dr. Alvin E. Evans, dean of the Law College.

The university law school is the only one in the state to which the offer has been made. There are 58 other colleges belonging to the Association of American Law Schools to which the competition is open.

This is not intercollegiate competition, but one between the members of each school and the determination of the merits and the form the article shall take is to be left to the dean of the separate law schools.

Rules governing the competition and specifying the time limit will be prepared within the next few days.



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