

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Soon after Russia finished her invasion of Poland in the early weeks of the war, she began to expand her borders toward the Baltic. Russia needed sports, especially those on the Baltic, because her northern harbors are frozen over for more than half the year, and her southern Black Sea ports are also frozen for a part of the year. The only entrance to the Black Sea, the Dardanelles. This yearning for outlets was nothing new in the country's history; it has been uppermost in Russia's mind for centuries.

It was all because Peter the Great took a trip to Europe many years ago. He visited in numerous places, he ate delicate foods, he saw beautiful women, and he talked with philosophers and other leaders of the western kingdoms. All this had its effect on Peter; it showed him how far ahead of Russia the rest of the world was. He began to realize that his people were vastly inferior to the westerners.

To ameliorate the situation, he would have to establish contacts with the more advanced countries that his subjects could identify with. The subjects of European monarchs and absorb some of their learning. He had no such contacts, and he would have to build them. He did build one. He named it Archangel, because it was so far from him; it was his famous "window to Europe." Now one harbor was available to take care of all the western traffic in Peter's day, but as time went on, Russia began to feel the need of more ports and ports which weren't choked with ice the year. Then came the world war.

It was during the world war that the great revolution which overthrew the czar and his old aristocratic regime. The nation became a dictatorship, and the old commercial and industrial efficiency, Stalin didn't want a country of peasants, he wanted a country of railroads, ships, and trade. Mainly trade because that was what made a nation powerful. That was what made a nation powerful.

Of course trade would require sea-ports—ports on the Baltic so the goods could be shipped to Germany, England, and France. Stalin knew that the strength of his nation depended on it. He resolved to get these ports if ever the opportunity presented itself.

He had waited 20 years, and he finally got the chance. World War II entangled all the major western powers, leaving him a free hand in the East. At once he went into action. He took his share of Poland. He took his share of the Baltic states. He took his share of Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. He started on Finland. He started on Poland. He started on the Baltic states. He started on the Baltic states. He started on the Baltic states.

Are these the standard "borders" which excuse invasion in modern power politics? Is Stalin going after more sports?

LAST MINUTE FLASHES:
Leningrad—The heavily armed converted merchantman, the *Kawalinski*, was sunk by the German pocket battleship *Deutschland* after short engagement off the coast of Iceland. For nearly an hour the *Kawalinski* withstood the terrific shells of the Nazi warship, but her small armament was no match for the 11-inch guns of the *Deutschland*. Although definite information has not been received by the admiralty, it is feared that there was terrible loss of life among the crew of the British merchantman.

Moscow—When word was received here today that the Finns had denied the validity of the reported signing of several peace treaties by Finnish artillery, all the government owned newspapers warned the little Baltic nation that her stubbornness was inviting punishment. The Soviet editors added that if the Finns did not withdraw their army from the Russian frontier, they would be forcibly driven back by the huge communist military machine.

Staff Hopes Contributors Will Understand
In today's special edition, 34 former Kernel writers have returned to the campus in spirit. Fred Miller, Phil Plummer, and the staff immeasurably aided in handling the large amount of correspondence necessary to supply The Kernel with these features. In several cases, the articles are addressed directly to him. An effort was made to receive all the old column heads used by contributors when they worked on the paper.

To the former students, themselves, the staff would like to explain that some of the columns had to be cut out—not edited—because of typographical reasons. For those of them they have been Kerneletes, will understand.

There will be no Friday issue of The Kernel this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Next issue will appear on Tuesday, December 5.

VOLUME XXX 2346

Kentucky To Face -Bowled Tennessee in Takeout

Rally, Parade, Bonfire Billed on Pep Program

Suky Plans Display Of Pre-Game Spirit

A pre-game pep rally featuring talks by Wildcat athletes, luncheon, student B.M.O.C., music of the "Best Band in Dixie," cheers directed by pep cheerleaders and talks by Bill Stern of the National Broadcasting Company and Bob Eber of the Mutual Broadcasting Company will anticipate Thursday's game at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Alumni gymnasium. A freshman parade is slated to follow the rally. The activities will be broadcast from 7:45-8:15 p.m. over WJAP.

Dean W. D. Funkhouser, Coach Adolph Rupp, Athletic Director Ben Brantley, and Coach Ed Kerr, who will talk at the Wildcat faculty viewpoint.

Kernell Editor L. T. Iglehart, Joe Craven, sports editor of The Kernel, Dorothy Hillemeier, president of the student union board of directors, and Jeanne Barker, recently elected Kentucky beauty queen, are to lead the views of UK students in the pep rally.

Joe Stephens, captain of the Wildcat grid aggregation, is slated to talk on the team's prospects in the morning's contest.

Suky expects freshmen to appear in pajamas for the parade down town following the pep session, and back on the practice field for a bonfire cheer session, the organization's president, Bill Elder announced. An award will be made to the best costumed person, and upper classmen are invited to participate, he indicated.

Students are requested to throw their caps in the bonfire, but to save them for the half of the game. Stephens has a stunt requiring "the use of the caps" at that time, Elder said.

POULTRY CLUB'S QUARTER SET

Live Birds, Carcasses Will Be Exhibited

Under the auspices of the Poultry club and the poultry department, a live bird and carcass exhibition will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, December 5 and 6 in the livestock building.

An educational exhibit, the show will feature displays of live turkeys and dressed carcasses. Competition is open to turkey growers and breeders of the state. Robert Cleveland, agriculture senior, is superintendent of the festival.

One hundred and thirty entries are expected in the live bird division and 100 in the dressed carcass class. Judges of live birds will be J. E. Humphrey and Stanley Calton, members of the poultry department. Carcasses will be judged by C. A. Williams and M. C. Small editor of *The Poultry* magazine. Chairman of the dressed carcass division is Floyd Heird, agriculture senior.

Wednesday's program for the meeting will include discussions on turkey raising and readings by members of the poultry department staff and outstanding breeders of the state. The turkey exhibits in the pavilion will be open to the general public Wednesday night.

A banquet in the Union building will close the two-day show at 6 p.m. Wednesday night. Guests will be exhibitors, judges, staff of the agriculture college and poultry club members.

GUIGNOL COMEDY SLATED TO OPEN ON DECEMBER 4

Surrealist Wardrobe Created For Actors In 'Volpone'

By MILRED MURRAY
Ben Jonson's "Volpone" will open Monday night, December 4, for a week's run at the Guildford theater, with Prof. Frank Fowler as producer, directed by Wayne Hogue, assisted by Mrs. Paul McBrayer, associate director, Howard Moffett, and Douglas Dick.

All costumes which are surrealistic, were designed by Carl Kirt, a junior in the arts and sciences college. Costumes here were designed to resemble the names, which are of Italian derivation, indicating the character of the person portrayed.

"Volpone," the leading role, played by Sam Nuckols, English instructor, represents a fox. His costume is made to resemble a fox, and cunning Reynard, Moseca, portrayed by Clarence Geiger, graduate assistant, menswear designer. The oddness of the fly is brought out in the gay colors, bright wings, and tiny cap of the costume.

Corbaccio which is played by J. B. Faulconer, graduate student, represents a raven or crow. The iridescent soul of this character is brought out by the violet colors and by the money attached to the dress. Volpone, as portrayed by John Lynn, is the Italian for vulture. His lean, cardivorous look is shown by the coloring of his costume, as well as by the tear drops which hang from the dress.

Volpone, which means lion, is played by Jay Miller. He wears a mane around his neck and big sleeves to indicate his strength. A coat of mail is copied from the Old Roman dress. The costume of Leo Ruman, who thinks entirely in military terms, is so symbolic of his character. The costume of Avocatori, which is played by Wayne Hogue, is a judge by its straight and simple lines of clear coloring.

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Copy Of Marriage Certificate Presented Yesterday
By Madden
A copy of Abraham Lincoln's marriage certificate made for the smelter, presented during his life time, has been presented to the University by Edward Madden, Lincoln sportsman and collector of rare books and historical items.

A facsimile of the original certificate of Lincoln's marriage to Mary Todd was made by his law partner and representative, W. H. Herndon, in October, 1849 when Lincoln became involved in the settlement of the estate of Robert S. Todd, father of Mrs. Lincoln.

Herndon apparently procured this official copy of the marriage certificate to prove Lincoln's rights as the husband of Mary Todd Lincoln. The certificate, which becomes the property of the University as a gift from Mr. Madden, probably will be displayed in one of the library's locked cases.

On the back of the marriage certificate, Lincoln's law partner, Herndon, wrote, "Enclined you will please find the marriage certificate of Lincoln and Miss Todd in 1842. My wife found it among my Lincoln papers. It is true and genuine. . ."

In an interview yesterday afternoon, President McVey expressed his appreciation on behalf of the University for the receipt of the certificate. Mr. Madden, widely known as a collector, loaned the tapestry, which hangs in the reading room of the library, to the University.

Mums Will Be Sold
Sale of mums and corsages for the Tennessee game started yesterday by Mortar Board, senior women's honor society, at the information desk of the Union building.

Corsages sell for 50 cents and large mums for blue and white ribbons for 75 cents. Deliveries will be made Friday, December 5, at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Proceeds are to be used for Mortar Board's charitable activities.

Mortar Board officials announced yesterday that mums will be sold at Dean's drugstore, Phoenix hotel, and Lafayette hotel and both gates Saturday Thursday's game. Both Tennessee's colors and Kentucky's colors will be available in the flow-

Most Beautiful Of University Of Kentucky Coeds . . .



is Alpha Gamma Delta's Jeanne Barker, Louisville, shown above receiving flowers from ATO Joe Creason, Benton, who was named most popular man. Attendees and escorts are: Do Ann Young, Chi Omega, and Jack Ramos, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Virginia Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and John Hubbard, also Sigma Phi Epsilon; Martha Jane Rich, another Kappa and Sam Emma, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Ramona Perkins, Kappa Delta, and John Clure, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Jeanne Barker Crowned Beauty Queen; Joe Creason Elected Most Popular Man

The President Extends A Welcome
Greetings Alumni:
There are more than 4,000 students and members of the University staff who welcome you to the campus. There are thousands of Lexingtonians and citizens of old Kentucky who will be glad to have you return to your Alma Mater, for is not Homecoming any one for the greetings of friends and the exchange of howdys?
It is the day also of the generation-old battle with our friendly enemy, the University of Tennessee. The representatives of that great institution are welcome to the University of Kentucky campus. Let us remember that things may happen. But whatever the outcome it should be a real day. Good wishes then to all for fair weather, a great game, pleasant meetings with friends, a walk over the campus and tea at Maxwell Place after the affair on Stoll field.

Frank L. McVey

WILDCAT SALES HIKED BY RUMOR

Professors Discuss College Management
The Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors held its first meeting of the year Monday in Lafferty hall.

"College Management" was the general theme of the discussion. A brief report on "Cornell Procedure and the Choice of a President" was given by Dr. J. Huntley Duple, and Dr. O. T. Koppus spoke on college management as advocated by Prof. W. H. Kilpatrick. Dr. Corrie Haggan gave a brief talk on "The Conduct of the University as Stated by Dr. J. McKee Cattel." Following the talks the organization engaged in a general discussion of the reports.

Marcel Hubert Billed For Fifth Musicales
Celloist, Premier Prix Winner, Will Appear At Concert Sunday Afternoon
Marcel Hubert, French celloist, will present the fifth Sunday afternoon musicale of the season at 4 p.m. in December 3, in Memorial hall in afternoon.

Rifle Team Revised, Donnelly Announces
Small bore rifle teams from the University military department. The National Intercollegiate Rifle Association, which includes work by leading artists of Lexington and the University art committee as its sponsors, and will continue until December 16.

Officials of the sponsoring groups pointed out that the 56-piece ensemble was planned so as to be equally appreciated by both the layman and the skilled art critic. As a member of the former school of observation, the showing was most enjoyable, and this review is written from an appreciative, if not the artistically educated point of view.

One to not versed in technical

TWO NETWORKS TO CARRY GAME BROADCASTS

Season's Curtain Tilt To Start At 1:45 p. m.

Grown from the football playoffs stage, the Kentucky Wildcats will attempt to defend the Rose Bowl success of the unbeaten, untied, unscored on Tennessee Volunteers in the 34th renewal of the ancient Thanksgiving day feud Thursday afternoon on Stoll field.

Since Kentucky-Tennessee games have always meant football at its sparkling, bruising, fighting best, approximately 21,000 homecoming customers are expected for the Southeastern conference bout. The kick-off slated for 1:45 p.m. will be followed by the game coverage by play narratives will be aired by the NBC and Mutual chains and stations WLAS, Louisville.

Despite the fact that odds on the game favor Tennessee by from 6 to 20 points, Kentucky fans are looking for a last-minute comeback by the Wildcats. The Vols from Rose Bowl nomination with tie games. Kentucky, however, its best record since 1928, has lost more than one decision. The Vols have lost over seven opponents.

The widest team which Ringmaster Al Kirwan is expected to shoot at the Vols, will field three seniors, Captain Jim Sheffer, Luke Linder and Max McCobbin, in their final intercollegiate appearances. In addition, four other seniors, Tom Spickard, Paul Parks, Wilce Carnes and Pete Vires, will also be in their own ranks.

Ranked by most experts last year as the nation's top eleven, the Vols are being lauded by those same grid oracles this season as one of the greatest collegiate teams ever assembled. Trapped by All-American George Cafego, Tennessee is three deep in brilliant backfield.

Operating ahead of this powerful secondary is a slashing line, his line being led by the power of fast in unit speed to the average halfback. Always moving down the field since 1928, the Vols from the Volunteer line review stars a couple (Continued on Page Six)

HARRIS ATTACKS SGA 'INACTIVITY'

Two Assemblies Billed For December 6
Speaking before a special session of the student legislature Thursday afternoon, Mark Harris (Ind. Grad.) assailed the group for its "inactivity."

Harris assailed the members of the Constitutional party of their overwhelming majority of legislature. He pointed out that the committee to assume the burden of leadership and carry out the plans of the student body.

Harris asserted that if the party's platform is to be something other than a list of broken promises, the majority members and the committee must begin immediately to take action on some of the more serious of the problems facing the student body.

At the same meeting, Frances Hannah, commerce junior from Shelbyville, was elected chairman of the student standards committee. Mary Lou McParland education senior from Lexington and Harriet Henderson, arts and sciences senior from Louisville, had previously been named to the position, but had declined to accept it.

Miss Hannah announced yesterday that two important meetings will be held on Wednesday, December 6 in order to complete the personnel of the committee, four members being as yet unannounced. The first meeting will be a convocation-called by Dean Jones of all men living in the dormitories. The second meeting will be in the music room of the above-mentioned in room 111 of McVey hall. The purpose will be to select the dormitory committee representative who will also serve as president of the men's residence-halls.

The other assembly will be a mass meeting consisting of all men and women residing in Lexington, and of all men students living in boarding-houses in the city. This meeting will take place at 5 p.m. December 6 in the music room of the above-mentioned in room 111 of McVey hall. It was pointed out by student government officials that these assemblies are of utmost importance, since each person selected will act as chairman of various sub-committees in accordance with the provisions of the constitution.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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Associate Editors: Ben Williams, Jim Caldwell, Louise Calbert, etc.

Registries: Mary Jones, Rita Sue Lavin, Fred Hill, etc.

Homecoming Memories Swamp The Colonel

This week the Colonel is looking forward to that annual phenomenon known as "Homecoming."

Homecoming, he reflects, is a wonderful occasion. It is more than an occasion—it is an experience.

Every nook and cranny of every viril establishment is filled with hand-crushing, back-slapping old grads who have got together once more to swap memories and drink toasts to "the good old days."

The old Colonel, having been around the place for years and years, started making out a list yesterday of the people he intends to look up.

There aren't very many members of his own class left, but he knows just about everybody who ever went to school here.

And then, too, this is Thanksgiving Day—in Kentucky, at least. Turkey Day, it seems, has had rather a rough time this year, with all this double-alk, etc.

Nothing To Show For Three Week Existence

It was exactly three weeks ago that composition of the student legislature was completed.

At one meeting, representatives argued for a full thirty minutes over the all-important question of whom should be the sergeant-at-arms.

At another session, there was the lengthy discussion of at least twenty minutes concerning the desirability of a page in the Kentuckian.

To the legislators: Now, a sergeant-at-arms is a good man to have around when the meeting gets out of control.

And the people back home will think that a good likeness when your picture appears in the Kentuckian. But what have you done to deserve that space? What about you poor students? Are we

to twiddle our thumbs while you burn away the minutes in idle controversy and useless chatter?

What was that? Something about the constitution. You say it's not so good, and you haven't had much time. Listen, children, put away your toys—and your excuses.

However, you can't expect the document to become a robot aid, in itself, carry out the glowing provisions of your platform.

Perhaps the KERNEL is being overly-critical, considering the short time you have been in office. Maybe you are becoming acclimated rather than lazy.

Our point is this: We, the students, want some action.

SCRAP IRONY

By HARRY WILLIAMS

A fellow downtown offered me 10 dollars for my student book to use at the Thanksgiving game and I think I'll sell it to him.

When I registered this semester nobody asked me whether I wanted to buy a student book. They just said it was \$56 (and a dollar for registering late) I figured it would be better to go ahead and pay them the money and not start an argument about the thing: so I did.

I didn't think much more about it until this fellow downtown said he'd give me 10 dollars for the use of the book on Thanksgiving day, and then I began asking myself questions.

Now I'm not going to be here on Thanksgiving day and I won't get to see the game, but I don't see why the University should mind if I sold my book to this guy downtown.

The University asked no questions when they sold me the book, why should they ask any questions about my selling it, if they don't want to buy it back?

What we have here, it seems to me, is compulsory athletics! And I think that's a bad thing. If a student doesn't want to watch the various athletic shenanigans of the University, why then, that student ought not to have to buy a student book.

I reckon I'll just go ahead and sell this guy my book and send the Government a buck, and see what happens. It all seems pretty legal to me.

Once met a man who had forgiven an injury. I hope some day to meet the man who has forgiven an insult.—Buxton.

Sweating slims, the sense of semi-slavery in labor, must go. We must cultivate a sense of manhood by treating men as men.—David Lloyd George.

Come On, Evebody... Les' Feast!



A quarter of a century ago, when people read their newspapers to see what the editor thought, when the names of Henry Watterson and the Breckinridge group were on the tip of every journalistic tongue, the University, too, had its colorful, cruder, known as "The Idea." Its editor was one Stonewall Jackson (the Stonewall part being written without quotes—it was his given name).

In 1913-14 the University's student publication was a weekly known as "The Idea." Its editor was one Stonewall Jackson (the Stonewall part being written without quotes—it was his given name).

Gov. Keen Johnson Sends Kernel His Best Wishes

Johnson, 22, was an associate editor of the Kernel. Until his election as Governor of Kentucky he was editor and publisher of the Richmond (Ky.) Daily Register, which he still publishes.

I rejoice with the department of journalism of the University of Kentucky upon attainment of its 25th anniversary. The Kernel is to be commended upon the enterprise expressed in the anniversary edition which calls attention to this important milestone.

Happily though it is to note conclusion of a quarter of century of service by the department of journalism, the event focuses attention upon the loss sustained in the death of Prof. Enoch Grehan, founder of the department.

I am glad that Miss Margie McLaughlin, who taught me freshman journalism, has been permitted to enjoy this anniversary which concludes a quarter of a century of useful service by the department of which she has been an important part.

I feel deeply indebted to the department of journalism for the training I there received. Memories of those student days are cherished. I recall especially that batch of headlines I wrote and turned in to Gerald Griffin, then editor of the Kernel.

Campuscene Sunrise Service

By JIM CALDWELL

After an organ prelude, hymns sung by the audience, and the invocation, John Newport, student from the Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, will speak briefly at the traditional sunrise Thanksgiving service to be held at 6:30 a. m. Thursday in Memorial hall.

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Stonewall Jackson's Editorials Condemned The Turkey Trot

By JIM CALDWELL

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Hayes, Oscar, Beres, A & 3 1. Kappa Sigma house, 4247. Lamason, George, Lexington, A & S 4 410 Kenilworth court, 8812.

Owen, Glenn Tampa, Fla. Corn, 2 175 East Maxwell street.

Pope, Charles W. Oaklawn, Agr. 4 344 Harrison avenue, 4302-Y.

Stone, Robert, Law 2 410 Kenilworth court, 8812.

Williams, Harry, Henderson, A 2 8 3 327 South Upper street, 2803.

Students may report any changes in name, address, classification, or phone number to the alumni office, room 124, Union for publication in future issues of the Kernel.

Kampus Kernels

Mail for NYA Students

All NYA men are asked to get their mail from the University mail boxes by Wednesday. They will contain an important committee report from Dean of MEN, T. T. Jones.

Members and pledges of ODK will hold a meeting at 5 p. m. today in Room 206, Union.

UNION NOTES

Today Book review by Mrs. George Smith of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" 5 p. m., Y rooms.

Student legislature welfare committee, 5 p. m., 284.

Sweater season, 4 p. m., Bluegrass room.

Thea Sigma Phi initiation, 6:30 p. m., 238.

Economics and labor group of the YW, 4 p. m., Y rooms.

Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, 7 p. m., O. J. will speak.

Freshman club hobo party, 7 p. m., Y rooms.

Monday Skit, 5 p. m., 264.

Music committee, 5 p. m., 127.

Pre-Thanksgiving service, 4 p. m., Music room.

Thursday Dairy club breakfast, 7:30 a. m., Football room.

Alumni dance, 9 p. m. to midnight, Bluegrass room.

OTHER NOTES The YWCA and YMCA Pitkin Club will meet Wednesday, November 29.

The Dutch Lunch club will meet Friday, December 1.

Committee of 248, 7:30 p. m., Hall.

do studio, McVey hall. Commerce employment association, 7:30 p. m., 303. White hall. Complete services, seniors' secretarial practice and majoring in economics are invited.

All Saky troops invited to room 56, basement McVey hall, 7 p. m.

Wednesday Thanksgiving party, Presbyterian church, corner Maxwell and Lexington avenue, 7 p. m. Everybody invited.

String Quartet Renders Concert With Skill

By ROBERT W. BURGFAF

One of America's outstanding string quartets, the Curtis string quartet, presented the fourth Sunday afternoon musicale Sunday in Memorial hall to an audience of approximately 1,200 people.

The artists, performing on a rare collection of Cremona instruments, played Haydn's Quartet in D major as the opening number with complete understanding and appreciation of the composer's simplicity of style, charm and color.

Turina's "The Invocation of the Bullfighter," was extremely colorful as to chordal treatment. The concerto were embellished with a fine sense of phrasing.

Three numbers were included in the last part of the program. The Concert Etude by Sinsigaglia, played in a somewhat lively manner gave each player ample opportunity to display his ability as a soloist as the melodies were well distributed among the various instruments.

Chakovsky's "Andante Cantabile" from the Quartet in E major, shows the composer expressing a tender Russian folk-song. The musicians caught the mood and played with warmth and smoothness of tone.

The concluding number was the "Scherzo" from the Quartet in C minor also by Chakovsky. This composition, marked by mastery of form and quality of ideas, was executed with a sense of musicianship and technical skill.

At the close of the concert, the success judged the difference, if any, between the tenal quality of copies of the famous instruments used during the concert, with that of the originals. The results showed that a large part of the audience preferred the tenal quality of the older instruments.

The concert next Sunday will feature Marcus Hubert, famous French cellist.

Chemist's Articles

Research papers prepared by C. P. Eveson, chemistry instructor, appear in two current issues of technical journals while another "as read at the recent fall meeting of the American Oil Chemists' Society in Chicago. The articles appear in the Pharmaceutical Archives and in the Journal, Oil and Soap, and are entitled "Lauric Acid of Olefina Fat and a Study of Its Mutaric Value and Sulfenicity" and "The Synthesis of t-Butylacrylate."

Advertisement for Bernal Espionage Agent. Includes text: 'BAD LITTLE ANGEL', 'ESPIONAGE AGENT', 'WILLIAM POWELL', 'MIRNA LOX', 'Another Thin Man'.

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WELCOME GRADS from The 1939 KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Alumni News - -

1906 Harold E. Stevens is a paint pathologist and lives 224 Annie street, Grand, Fla.
1912 Clio Gillis (Mrs. Clet Hester) lives at College Station, Murray, Ky.
1913 Mabel Phillips (Mrs. P. L. Adams) lives at 3014 Angora street, Tampa, Fla.
1917 Jesse F. Gregory is head of the central division, technical staff, in the bureau of internal revenue, 1209 Union Commerce building, Cleveland, Ohio.
1920 Wharve W. Hoffer is an architect in private practice. He is married to Dew Flanery (ex-student) and they live on Russell Cave road, Lexington.

Warner Construction company, 173 West Madison street, Chicago. His home address is 1238 West Elmdale avenue.
1913 Ralph H. Woods is state director of vocational education, department of education, Frankfort. His home address is 128 Arcadia Parkway, Lexington.
1921 Yarnal Weather is county agricultural agent Morgan county. He lives in West Liberty.
1922 Elizabeth Josephine Hiers is a mathematics teacher in the Montgomery high school, 614 Third avenue, Montgomery, W. Va.



Bringing the World Into The Remoteness of the Kentucky Mountains . . .

... is the task of the University's 33 posts, the purpose of which is to create intellectual stimulation in the isolated regions.

Senior's Dignity Was Once Boosted By Co-ed Judged Mustache Contest

By ISABELLE PEACHER
How would you like to go to UK in 1915? It really wasn't so bad as you might imagine. Joe Colledge and Betty Coed of 1915 had their shade of "umph" too, and college atmosphere hung as heavily on this campus then, as it does now.
In 1915 as in 1939 dances were top on the list of social activities, and were given frequently in both the gym and the armory. These were usually program affairs of 18 dances, six of which were no-breaks. The titles of these 18 dances were usually printed in the Kernel.

McVey Says No Extra Day Of Vacation

Denying rumors that classes will be dismissed Friday and Saturday if the Wildcats win the Turkey day grid fracas, President McVey said late yesterday that the University schedule giving only a one-day Thanksgiving vacation Thursday would not be changed.

Art Library Offers Specialized Collection Of High Value

By BEN WILLIAMS
The University art library, built around a nucleus presented by the Carnegie art foundation, has for the past 15 years, been growing and developing until it is now one of the best undergraduate libraries of this kind to be found in this part of the South.
Guided by Prof. Edward W. Rannels and substantially strengthened by his own personal collection, the library's specialized volumes dealing with the history of art, sculpture, antiquities, ceramics, and design, are considered of vast importance, not only to art majors, but to many liberal arts students.

Homemakers Plan Annual Convention

Group meetings to consider special phases of agriculture will feature the annual Farm and Home convention at the College of Agriculture January 20 through February 2.
In addition to general sessions and the meetings of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, there will be special sessions devoted to farm engineering, livestock raising, poultry raising, soils and crops, the rural church and rural church, fruit growing, marketing, bookkeeping, vocational science, and agricultural conservation and adjustment.

Court Trial Docketed

The practice court trial, postponed last Friday, will be presented this Friday at 1:15 p.m. This week's case involves the impregnation of a woman by another in a marriage ceremony.
Charles R. Zimmer and Laurence Harrington must be held to the case for the Commonwealth while J. Wirt Turner, Jr. and James B. Stephenson will represent the defendant.

Negroes Have Legal Right To Receive Training Here

Unduplicated Courses May Be Followed At University

Legal right of Negroes to take courses at the University not duplicated at the Kentucky State College for Negroes, instead of accepting state aid to take those courses elsewhere, was recognized last week outside Kentucky receive the actual difference in cost elsewhere and in the state.
Attention was called to the United States Supreme case ruling in the Loyd Gaines case from Missouri and a subcommittee was named to draw up plans for the 1940 General Assembly to provide for this "actual difference" in cost to Negroes taking higher educational courses in states that admit them to the University.
The subcommittee was instructed to report on what courses are available at the University and the State Teachers College and not duplicated at the Negro college in Frankfort, which ones might be duplicated at "a reasonable cost," and to ascertain how many Negroes desire the higher courses.
The resolution said in part: "In addition to these duties recognizing the legal right of eligible Negro students to enter such courses in the University of Kentucky as are not duplicated at available to them at the college in Frankfort, if any elect to do so, instead of accepting scholarship aid to go elsewhere for these courses, the subcommittee is directed to consider and report what legislation or court action may be desirable to clear up this matter, harmonizing our state laws with the United States Supreme Court decision in the Loyd Gaines case."
Pres. Raymond A. Kent of the University of Louisville was named chairman of the subcommittee, Doctor McVey who has been in said last night that he had no part in preparation of the report and would reserve comment until he had read it.

EDUCATORS HOLD ADVISORY PANEL

Kentucky's Standards Are Discussed
With the idea of improving living conditions in the remote districts of Kentucky, an advisory panel of education for Consumer Education last week at the University.
Among those present at the meeting were Harold E. Sloan of New York, executive director of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation; Dr. Harold P. Clark, professor of education at Columbia University; and Dr. James E. Mendenthal, director of education for Consumer Education, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.
The University Bureau of School Service and the Stephens College Institute are sponsoring the research program.

Art Exhibit

(Continued from Page One)
A brilliant example of the mural technique is Frank Long's "The Horse Traders" which is hung at the entrance.
The exhibit is interspersed with several landscapes done in water color, most appealing of which is "The Blueberry Tree" by Elizabeth McMillen. Other outstanding works in this group are Fred P. Giles' "Summer Morning, Nashville," Alma Taylor's "Dancing Lesson," Raymond Barnhart's "brilliant-hued 'Feminine Midway,'" and "Auburn Park, Me." by Dr. Frank L. McVey.
It will be recalled that the library conducted a special exhibit last winter of Dr. McVey's best work in this field. The best example of brilliant color use is Paul Vogler's "Cock Fight," which captures the spirit and action rather than the actual picture of this lightning-quick and rather merciless sport.
A landscape by Edward Peck shows success in the difficult technique of the palette-knife and the tempera method of painting is best employed by Jean Allen Gibbs in "Her Helen."
A study in solidity is D'Ann Calhoun's "Marie," which portrays a young girl in a gloomily pensive mood. The work has a mysterious quality for the more one looks at it, the more he sees its character.
Best in the lithograph division are Catherine McMillen's "Three A. M.," John Hunsaker's "Going to Work," picturing a crew of coal miners pocking along a tunnel; D'Ann Calhoun's "Lefty's Saturday Evening," and Rhoda Riley's "Two Abode."

MARGARET BOLAND, pretty Tridelt pledge advises pictures as Christmas presents because it is—

THE GIFT THAT IS YOU

A gift with individuality will help make anybody happy but for those that hold you dear there is one gift that no other can give... one gift that will be prized above all others... your photograph. Let LAFAYETTE STUDIO make it especially acceptable with a photograph that meets the highest standards.

Lafayette Studio

Temple university has offered its auditorium as the site for the 1940 Olympics.

Look Your Best For The Thanksgiving Game and Alumni Formal

Look more charming than ever with a beautiful permanent from SOUTHERN GIRL...

Capitalize on your personal charm this fall with a new youthful hairdress, soft, flattering curls, deftly arranged waves will transform your present hair style into one best fitting your beauty. This fall your coiffure will be as becoming as your new fall gown. Come to us and notice the difference.

Southern Girl Beauty Salon

PHONE 2199

Intercept a Tennessee Pass!

Any Kentucky player intercepting a Tennessee pass Thursday afternoon will receive a KNOX, FIVE DOLLAR HAT FREE.

R. S. THORPE & SONS

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR "PER ROPE"?

THIS NEW KNOX LIGHTWEIGHT IS THE FALL STYLE SENSATION
It's caught on... that low pin-arch-telescopic crown... with its dashing extra-wide brim... its sport-soft of Puggree hand. It's strikingly, satisfyingly different... and it's things for you, coming for your tour. Featuring Blue on "Saddle Brown."

Other Knox Hats • \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$20

R. S. THORPE & SONS

(Incorporated) OPPOSITE PHOENIX

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Caldwell To Leave

Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, assistant sociology professor, will leave the University November 30, to assume the duties of his new position as director of corrections to the newly created department of public welfare at the University of Wisconsin.

NOTICES ARE DUE

Announcements for the University should be made by the Journalism department before noon on the Friday preceding the week in which the notices are to appear.



Tuesday, November 28, 1939

Free Expression Banned In Early University Press

By VINCENT CROWDIS

Tracing the evolution of the campus newspaper, it is revealed that at least three times authority has threatened to destroy this medium of student expression because of apparent breach of college standards.

The embryo of The Kernel is the old State College Cadet which was published during the gay nineties. First official mention of any college publication here is that made in the faculty minutes of February 6, 1894, where it is stated that a committee was appointed to consider a medium to furnish more training in expression both oral and written.

This Cadet became that medium. Whether or not this paper was being published previous to the meeting can not be ascertained. However, it apparently conformed to committee principles for at least two years. But in 1896 President Patterson stated that "so called papers of literary societies were of such a personal and offensive character that some action should be taken to remedy this objectionable feature of the public entertainment." It was decided to continue publication only on condition that all essays and speeches be submitted to a member of the committee for criticism and correction at least 10 days before release.

Nevertheless, student expression was not to be denied for long, because three years later permission was granted to edit a weekly newspaper on three conditions: (1) that the editor furnish bond to cover possible losses of subscribers and printers, (2) that proof sheets be submitted each week to a committee for approval, and (3) that the editor have an efficient corps of assistants.

These conditions were met and the Kentucky State College Record appeared for the first time on September 28, 1900. It was to reach its

public every Tuesday, "barring accidents" and acceptable stories were "paid for liberally." Subscription was 50 cents yearly.

On January 4, 1901, the Record was subjected to even greater censorship than its predecessors, when "all college papers and student magazines were placed under immediate supervision of the department of English literature." All articles were approved and revised at the discretion of this department.

Then the following year came what is probably, from a faculty standpoint, most brazen of student expression. Clark Tandy, editor of the Record and first Rhodes scholar from Kentucky, composed some verses about State College in general and faculty members in particular. The English department refused to accept the verses, but they were published "by friends over the blushing protest of the young author" in the Lexington Leader, April 1, 1902.

Tandy was ordered before the faculty "to answer charges of impropriety in permitting certain verses written by him and containing reflections on faculty members to appear in the local press" without permission of the English department. He was sentenced to admonishment in the presence of the faculty.

The verses, 23 in all, included disquisitions on President Patterson and Professors Neville, White, Pence, and Kastle.

After this outrageous outburst the paper was almost suppressed again. However, Tandy relinquished the editorship and the news continued to reach the students.

Thereafter the paper grew rapidly, blossomed into the idea of a new publication, and finally into The Kernel. The latter phase materialized in 1915, the first edition appearing on September 16.

Highlight Of The Fall Festival . . .



Block and Bridle pledging services, coronation of Louise McGoldrick, Versailles, as queen, exhibits, stunts, and contests highlighted the 20th annual Fall Festival of the College of Agriculture Friday night at the Livestock pavilion.

Seven hundred spectators at the fair were welcomed by Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the agriculture college. Alfred Straus, chancellor of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, was manager of the festivities which followed.

The Dairy club won first place in the milk-making contest with a display of various cheeses. In the livestock showmanship contests Delbert Eyles, Science Hill, won on beef cattle; William Johnson, Jr., Lexington, on dairy cattle; James Thornton, Oenton, on sheep; and Thomas Pettus, Stanford, on hogs.

Benjamin Fuller, Milton, and Arthur Harney, Cynthiana won the corn husking contest. Winner of the milk-making contest was Emily Hines, Somerset.

Dr. Arthur T. Ringrose, poultry department, presented a number of contests in which only faculty members participated.

Franklin Fowler, president of Block and Bridle, presented Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture with a silver trophy for his 20 years of service to Block and Bridle. Professor Horlacher recently resigned as faculty member from the organization. He is succeeded by Dr. W. P. Garrigus, animal husbandry department.

William Lavin, as the sophomore making the highest scholastic standing during his freshman year received the Alpha Zeta gold medal.

The coronation of Louise McGoldrick as queen was conducted by Alfred Straus. The queen and her court were Marian Bradford, and Ann Adams, both of Lexington.

In Block and Bridle pledge stunts Nelson Cande capped the prize in the looser-winner contest and Robert Conover won the treasure hunt.

700 SPECTATORS VIEW FEATURES OF AG FESTIVAL

Louise McGoldrick Is Queen Of Annual Fall Fair

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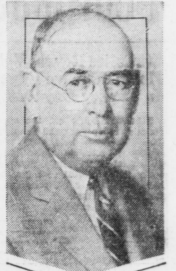
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Journalism's Grehan . . . And Plummer



Prof. ENOCH GREHAN



Prof. NIEL PLUMMER

He helped to found the department and was also its first head.

Trained by his predecessor, he carries on in "Uncle Enoch's" place.

From a typing, reporting, and editorial writing class with a handful of students to one of the seven best departments or schools of journalism in the United States, has been the story of the University journalism department, which completed 25 years last June.

First head of the department was "Uncle" Enoch Grehan, for many years editorial paragrapher and dramatic critic for Lexington papers, who died in December 1937.

Succeeding him is the youngest member of the American Journalism Association of Schools and De-

partments of Journalism, Niel Plummer, who became acting head of the department in December 1937 following the death of "Uncle" Enoch and held with the rank of associate professor in June 1938.

Professor Plummer started to college with the intention of studying law, but he got a whiff of printer's ink and never found his way to law college.

Thirty-four years old, Mr. Plummer is married to Marieje S. West Plummer, graduate of the University 1935, is a free lance writer and member of the American Journalism Association.

Graduated from the University in 1928 Mr. Plummer formerly was city editor of the Herald, has worked on other papers and with International News Service. He has done publicity work and has conducted journalism radio program—one of them, "What's News in Kentucky?"

Last year he was on leave of absence at the University of Wisconsin where he did work on a doctorate in political science. He has fulfilled all the requirements except a dissertation, "Political Leadership of Henry Watterson," which he is now completing.

As a free lance writer Mr. Plummer's articles range from "Cribbing" published in College Humor to "Out-of-Court Contempt" published in the Notre Dame Lawyer. He believes that a journalism degree "should represent the broadest and most comprehensive liberal arts training available in the University, flanked by journalism courses directed toward encouragement of the daily use of this knowledge."

University journalism teachers are veterans of the pen, typewriter and lead. "Max Wagner" McLaughlin, came to the University with the late Professor Grehan and together they gave the department's first students technical training and a love of journalistic scribbling.

W. C. Tucker comes from a long line of newspaper men. His father had a nose for news and Mr. Tucker has kept up the tradition. He received his M. A. in journalism at the University of the University of West Virginia and is now working toward a doctorate in Journalism and English at Ohio state. Before coming to the University he taught journalism at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

Victor R. Portmann, now on leave of absence and working toward a M. A. in Journalism and sociology at the University of Minnesota came to the University in 1927 from the University of Arkansas. Graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a Bachelor of Journalism degree he is the author of a Manual of Typography, editor of the Kentucky Press and director of the High School Press Association.

U. of K. Journalism School Ranks With Nation's Top

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Don't Forget the Game and Dance

Thanksgiving is right here, and with all of the social activities going on you should make your appointment now to have your beauty needs taken care of. You will find our service unexcelled and our location is convenient to help you in saving time during this busy season. Call for an appointment today. Phone 727.

MARION T. COLES, Director

Student Union Beauty Salon

Student Union Building Phone 727



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LIFETIME. The finest pen the world affords is not an expensive gift. And it lasts, and is worn proudly, with the White Dot reminding the recipient of you every day for the rest of his life! FEATHERTOUCH Pen points and FINELINE Pencils make writing a pleasure! Where else can so much be purchased for so little?

THE FINEST GIFT, as a rule, is costly—but not SHEAFFER'S!

Manufactured at \$1.95 and up. Pen, \$1.75 and up. Pencil, \$1.00 and up.

"Dee-Proof" Desk Set, for home or office, \$5.00 and up.

Musical Opportunities Offered UK Community

By ROBERT W. BURGGRAB

The rise of music from humble beginnings to a recognized place in the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University and the effect it has in the community is the result of a slow process of development.

From the time of Mr. Hermann Trost, the foremost music instructor in central Kentucky between 1870 and 1900 until the year 1918 when Prof. Carl A. Lampert came to the campus, music had a very small role in the academic and cultural life of the University. Gradually Professor Lampert began to present the subjects of theory, history and appreciation of music, and to organize bands, orchestras, small instrumental ensembles, and various choral groups.

He also introduced the public phase of music training because of a growing need for music teachers in public schools.

This program of music grew to the extent that additional teachers were needed to carry on the work and music assumed such importance that it was finally recognized as a regular academic subject. Thus a department of music was formed as a part of the College of Arts and Sciences. With the public appreciation of many of the University's musical organizations, the students and the people of the community became aware of the beauties and cultural values of music.

In 1929, under the guidance of Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director of the music department, a combined and integrated program of music education was set up, covering work in the University training and in the various colleges of the University, and in the community.

The importance and scope of music today might well be summed up in the opening statement of the pamphlet, "Opportunities in Music At the University of Kentucky," issued by the department of music: "In a modern university music is regarded as an essential form of general culture which effects an enrichment and broadening of the student's interest. The department of music of the University of Kentucky encourages all students to participate in some musical activity, whether for cultural or professional reasons. Students taking music as their cultural value may become acquainted with music literature, participate in music group activities, as the symphony orchestra, the band, or a glee club, or study privately with the various colleges or standard musical instruments. Those who intend to follow music as a profession may prepare to teach music in public schools or colleges to become radio music directors or community music leaders."

The functioning of a well organized program of music within a university is bound to effect the community which it serves. However, it would seem that comparatively too few of the students of the University and the people of the community fully realize and take advantage of the wealth of musical opportunities that are available to them. Instrumental ensembles such as the University orchestra, which is composed of students from all colleges and a number of townpeople, offer for study and public performance standard orchestral symphonies and other works of a

similar nature; the University band performs both annual University contests such as athletic games and military parades, and a more select concert band presents a number of concerts for the students and public.

In the realm of chamber music, ensembles such as string trios, quartets, woodwind and brass ensembles are organized each year which provide a means of participation for those students who desire this type of musical activity. Frequently these groups appear in public concerts.

Among the vocal ensembles are found the University Women's and Men's Glee Clubs which are open to all qualified students. These organizations perform at many university and community functions throughout the year, appear in out-of-town concerts and various radio programs. The University Chorists, a selected group of 24 vocal students offer both sacred and secular music. The Madrigal Singers, an organization of 15 mixed voices render the great masterpieces of unaccompanied ancient and modern choral music.

Other ensembles arranged by the department of music include music radio ensembles and the Guignol orchestra.

Talented voice and instrumental students are frequently given the opportunity to perform as soloists in joint recitals with other students, or with one of the University musical organizations.

During the academic year the students and townspeople are given the opportunity of hearing outstanding visiting artists and the University's own musical ensembles at the Sunday Afternoon Musicales held in Memorial Hall. In addition to this, the community offers through the Community Concert Series, in Henry Clay high school auditorium, a number of programs presented by eminent artists of the radio and concert stage.

The Carnegie college music set, which consists of a large number of phonograph recordings, including songs and arias, operas, symphonies, instrumental solo, chamber music, and other musical compositions, opens up a wide field of musical expression and appreciation. Scores for many of operatic and symphonic compositions are available. Approximately 100 books make up a nucleus of well-balanced music library. This set is located in the Music room of the Student Union building. Students are welcome to listen to any selections during regularly scheduled hours. At musicales each Friday major works of master composers are presented.

In the University training school are found musical organizations held as the orchestra, glee, boys and mixed vocal groups which present concerts and appear on university radio programs.

In addition to the radio programs already mentioned folk songs and compositions of various types are broadcast to the mountain listening centers.

The University of Virginia has a special Bad Check Committee to eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students.

The University of Cincinnati recently bearing a sandstone fragment bearing amphibian footprints two hundred and fifty million years old.

FOOTBALL MOTIF TO BE FOLLOWED Vols' Defeat Planned As Party Theme

"Beat Tennessee" will be the theme of the party which will be held 4 to 6 p. m. this afternoon in the Union ballroom. The program, decorations and menu will help to give a football atmosphere to the free dance.

Charles McChesney is general chairman of arrangements for today's session. Margaret Brown is in charge of the reception committee, assisted by June Mehe and Barbara Hanson. George Terrill is chairman of the decorations committee.

Billy Crouch and his nine-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of both the men and women's division of the program, at which Bob Ammons is master of ceremonies. Joe Creason, Kernel sports editor, will tell "How Kentucky Beat Tennessee in 1938. There will be a drum salute by Marshall Smith and a stunt by the Kentucky cheerleaders. Helen Birkes will sing an old school song, and Carolyn Siegler will play an accordion solo.

Morry Holcomb, chairman of the house committee, has emphasized the fact that both men and women can come to the sweater session without dates. He also added that women, as well as men, could break at the weekly afternoon dances.

HOBO PARTY SET FOR TONIGHT

"Hoboes in rags and not millionaires in riches" will be the theme of the Hobo party to be given tonight at 7 o'clock by the Freshman Y club in the lounge at the Union building.

Prizes will be awarded for the "best dressed" men, and refreshments will be served. Bob Ammons will be in charge of the entertainment. Members are invited to bring guests.

MEVEY DISCUSSES PROPAGANDA

President Frank L. McVey spoke on "Teaching Propaganda" at yesterday's opening session of the annual Kentucky Extension conference being held on the campus.

The conference meeting to consider plans for extension activities in the state during the coming year. Prof. T. R. Bryan, executive director of the agriculture extension division, is chairman of the convention.

RECORD COMPILED

A Vassar college graduate has compiled a record of the living language used by inhabitants of the Hudson Valley region in New York.

BAYNHAM'S

Shoes of Distinction!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—SENSATIONAL

3-Day Sale

2 SPECIAL GROUPS OF

Men's Winter Shoes

That Will Mean Big Savings To You!

285 Pairs
MEN'S SHOES
Values Up To \$3.95
\$6.50

Every man who gets one of these fine shoe bargains will really have something to give thanks for next Thursday! Mostly values from our regular \$5.00 groups. Wing tips, straight tips, medallion tips and moccasins in black and tan leathers.

397 Pairs
MEN'S SHOES
Regular \$6.00 and 7.50 Values \$4.95

Short lines and broken sizes from our regular stocks. They are in black and tan leathers in a wide variety of styles. Here is a fine opportunity to secure a pair of Baynham's quality shoes at an exceptionally low price. Be sure to see them tomorrow.

Baynham Shoe Co.

NEW LOCATION 135 EAST MAIN

Swim Team Will Pro-ess Cagers To Meet Berea First

CATS TAKE NINE WINS LAST SEASON

By JOE CREASON

It may sound impossible, like hearing that Tom Thumb turns a triple somersault over six elephants, but Kentucky's pool-less, coach-less swimming team went through last season undefeated in nine meets.

Since a pool is of as much importance to a swimming team as a fish, casual observers might look for the Wildcat-fish to sink only weak swimmers in line up a schedule. But the caliber of teams met during last year proves such thoughts are ridiculous.

In the course of the season Kentucky dunked Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Maryville, Loyola, Butler and Berea once each and Eastern Teachers two times. Then the water wings were stacked away from the Cats had taken their fourth successive state championship.

The nine dips the team represented 80 events of which Kentucky captured 63 first places for a total of 465 points as compared to 187 for the opposition. During the year six accepted state records were established by the amphibians.

These record holders are Bud Scott, backstroke; Jack Lewis, 220 yard freestyle; Sherman Hinkemeyer, backstroke; Lloyd Ramsey, 100 yard freestyle; the 300 yard medley relay team and the 400 yard freestyle combination.

Incidentally, the 300 yard medley team slashed the Southeastern conference record clocking to 3:31 for this event.

It doesn't take a Gallup poll to prove Kentucky sports a powerful swimming team.

The story of how the team came into existence is practically a campus tradition. Five years ago the idea of a team sprouted from a dormitory ball-session. Leaders in the team's formation were Sherman Hinkemeyer, former football star. The first bubble taken by these aquatic pioneers was securing the Eastern State Teachers college pool for two rehearsals a week. Six weeks later, their first practice trip was made to Richmond, 28 miles away.

That spring the first state swimming tournament was held and the Kentucky team easily stroked off the top honors, a feat that has been repeated three times since then.

This year, with 10 veterans from last year's team sure of their place in the water gear, another great Kentucky team is expected to come popping from the mist to face an ambitious eight meet schedule. Only Hinkemeyer and Captain Herb Hillenmeyer were lost.

Leading the returning veterans are Captain Ramsey, volunteer coach Frank Roberts, Scott, Lewis, Eddie Henny Hillenmeyer, A. W. Dunlap, Johnny Featherstone, Dick Scott, Bill Probble, Jim Ham, Granville Coblin, Burt Paynter and Carl Colby.

According to current gossip the team will spend the Christmas holidays in Florida preparing for the schedule that includes bouts with Berea, Eastern, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Loyola, Georgia, Armor Tech and DePaul.

In terms of swimming pools, Kentucky may be as dry as a Sahara sun-bath, but there's a dry-dock swimming team here about as hot as butter than a settin' hen on a wool nest.

Intramurals

In the finals of the volleyball tournament the SAs defeated the FJ Kaps in three straight games to come within 10 points of first place in the fraternity intramural race. A dark horse Delta team captured the B division by defeating the favored Phi Tau.

With volleyball and touch football behind them the FJ Kaps are holding a narrow 10-point lead over the ever-diligent SAs, mainly by virtue of a surprise second place in volleyball and the victory winning passing combination of Billy Hodges and Crakraft in the touch football game. They have amassed a total of 115 points with the race not yet a third completed.

A powerful volleyball ball combination made up for the SAs' lack of good fortune in football and allowed them to raise their total to 105 points to gain second place by a 23-point margin over their nearest competitor, and put them in a position to capture the lead from the FJ Kaps. Several winners from their large squad of boxers and wrestlers will give the team lead over the smaller leaders.

Sigma Chi's Are Third

Although back in third place with 82 points, the Sigma Chi's have consistently placed teams in competition which have gone far in their respective leagues and both in their league in the football and basketball in the final rounds. Like the SAs the Sigma Chi's are counting the points to gain second place in the boxing and wrestling tournaments.

Behind the Sigma Chi's are the Phi Tau's, who have placed teams with not 11 points difference are fighting for places in the roll of winners.

The Sigma Chi's have placed four teams in intramurals are holding fourth place with a three point margin over the Phi Tau's. The Delta have 48 points, five behind the Phi Tau's 63, and the ATO's have rolled up 45 for sixth place.

The Phi Tau's have been placed strong teams in both completed tournaments, the Sigma Nu's gaining the first volleyball team in football and both A and B teams, the Phi Tau's team gaining runner up in that sport. The Sigma Nu's are the A part of the same tournament, and both the ATO's and the Delta's winning championships of the first round in the football tournament. The Delta's volleyball team won the prize in the B division.

The entry lists for the boxing and wrestling tournaments have been completed and the first bouts are scheduled to start on Monday night, December 4. They will be held in the gymnasium and will be the first round first round fights in the lighter weight division. A definite schedule of events has been made out by the sponsors of the meet, but it will be arranged so that the more favorable fights are held in the other opening fights.

About 60 hopefuls have signed up for the boxing and wrestling, and in most weights there are few favorites. The largest grouping has been in the 145-lb. and 155-lb. classes in both boxing and wrestling, and since there is no returning champion among the forty-five pounders, it promises to be as wide open as any one division in recent years. The 155-lb. division was king of the 145-lb. grapplers, has transferred his attentions to the 155-lb. division and will probably himself the leading contender there.

The integrity of Posey and Ed Durrill, who were declared members of the boxing team, has left the lower weights in the boxing tournament open to whoever can prove himself able. George Martin has shown an improved form in practice this year, and should challenge anybody for the 125-lb. throne. Phil Phillips, who was last year's runner-up will also be strong in that division unless he finds it necessary to enter the 135-lb. fray because of his weight. The 135-lb. group is another toss-up so far, since no extremely strong candidate has shown himself in the preliminary training group arranged by the intramural department.

Handball Coming Up

Handball entry slips have been turned in to the senior manager, Cliff Bailey, who is in charge of the tournament and it will probably begin next week.

Statistics Reveal Vols Hold Offensive Edge In Turkey Day Tilt

By JOE CREASON

Tennessee, so the experts say, has the best football team money can buy.

Thursday some 21,000 far-sighted ticket holders will jam inadequate Stoll field to see if the Vols, the people's choice as the nation's top team, can make their scrap-book clippings come to life.

While Kentucky fans are stuttering and singing like happy tea kettles over the season's results, Tennessee will enter the game with an undefeated, untied, unscored team and with high hopes for a shot at the gold and glory of the Rose Bowl.

Most people are willing to admit the only thing that can keep the orange-shirted Vols from the Pasadena classic is to discontinue transcontinental travel — or for Old Man upset to breeze through Stoll field Turkey Day.

Since this football feud was inaugurated the Vols have had more trouble with the villainous Wildcats than with their bankers. Three times in the 33 games played, 1928, 1929, and 1931, an underdog Kentucky team has attained the grid heights and shattered perfect seasons for Tennessee with ties.

Those scores have been better than around the Vols' necks like a lead collar and for that reason Tennessee scores have been better than a bunch of cross-eyed boys at a three ring circus at all the Kentucky games.

After surveying the history of this ancient classic with a transit, plumb bob and adding machine, the following figures were brought to light:

Tennessee's total of 397 points scored has been good for 17 wins as compared to Kentucky's 10 wins in 24 points scored. Six home games have ended dead-locked tighter than a case of lock-jaw. The last Wildcat victory came in 1935 by a 27-0 margin while the highest total score in the series goes to the Vols for last year's 46-0 massacre.

Cats Remember That Game

Last year's afternoon of horror is one to be forgotten if possible. Showing all the ferocity of sick alley tabbies, the Cats had about as much chance in that game as a peewee has in a nut cracker and Tennessee had an easier time than Ghandi has dressing. But the game played on a rain and snow soaked field that was as slick as the soaped end of a bath tub, did contain a play never before exhibited. Tennessee returned the opening kick-off 42 yards without a single man ever carrying the ball. Honest, the kick went to the Vol 16 and after the fumbling and recovering was completed a Tennessee man later identified after the mud was chipped away as Coffman, held the ball in the end zone for 10 seconds.

Recalling that excursion to the Tennessee chopping block, Kentucky is out for revenge for the loss of a lot of people suspecting as

EXTENSION WORK IS MEET'S TOPIC Propaganda Is Tested In McVey's Speech

Functional relationships of the farm security administration and agriculture extension is the theme of discussion for the annual Extension Worker's conference which opened yesterday and will continue today and tomorrow at the Livestock pavilion. The conference is in conjunction with the farm security administration meeting.

President McVey spoke on "Testing Propaganda" at the general session which opened the conference.

General sessions of the convention are held in Memorial Hall. Home economics sessions for women and agriculture sessions for men are held in the livestock pavilion.

Today's program includes talks on farm security as a way of bringing lower income farm families into extension programs, problems and policies affecting home demonstration, and new developments in research.

Dr. H. C. Ramsower, Ohio State University, spoke at 10 a. m. today in Memorial Hall on "Basic Responsibilities and Functions of Extension Workers."

Five points on how to carry out an effective extension program will be discussed by delegates at the men's session at 1:30 p. m. Today in the Livestock pavilion, Mr. C. A. Madala, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is chairman of the conference and in charge of arrangements for the convention.

The outlook for 1940 as it affects family living and the importance of wage county extension programs will be prominent topics for discussion on the program Wednesday.

Miss Lullie Logan is chairman of the women's propaganda and Mr. F. W. Link is chairman of the men's conference division on Wednesday.

Prof. F. B. Bryson, assistant director of the agricultural extension division is chairman of the conference and in charge of arrangements for the convention.

KENTUCKY BOOKS STIFF 17 TILT SCHEDULE

With the opening bout of the season against Berea college less than two weeks off Coach Adolph Rupp prepares his Kentucky varsity basketball team for an ambitious 17 game schedule by ordering stiff scrimmage sessions last week.

Topping the schedule, which includes 7 Southeastern conference games, is a return to the sugar bowl in New Orleans on December 27 for a clash with the powerful Ohio State Buckeyes. Big 10 conference titlists, Ohio State, Cincinnati, Xavier, Clemson, West Virginia and Marquette. The Berea game is scheduled for December 9.

Despite the graduation loss of Captain Berrie Oppen, All-America and All-Conference guard last season—Cab Curtis, the team's high scorer last year, Tub Thompson, made against the Tide, Kentucky piled up 15 first downs and 337 yards. Horsehoes, instead of stars, fell in Alabama in that Kentucky game. Even Frank Thomas admitted that.

The Vandy Likeness

Tennessee nudged Vanderbilt out of its bowl-bound path by 13-0 but in doing so had one of the narrowest escapes since Tom Swift eluded the cannibals. Kentucky nipped the Commodores by 21-13 in the second start of the year. But while the Vols could collect but three first downs and a minus 3 yards by rushing, the Cats mauled Vandy for 19 first downs and 239 yards by carrying the leather.

Kentucky's chances in the game received a cruel blow Friday in scrimmage when Noah Mullins, one of the most gossiped about signing backs in the South suffered a side injury that may keep him in the hospital and out of the game. Against Alabama, Mullins, who is faster than a jack rabbit with floating power, averaged 67 yards per trip with the leather and scored the touchdown that knotted the count.

Concerning The Last Laff

Now, with most of the Press-box Pinkertons' digging deep into their supply of apologies for picking Kentucky to finish this football season ahead of nothing but Christmas. I can sit back and laugh long and loud and say over and over, "I told you so." Of course when I first hinted that a saddle slapper on Kentucky by those who like dark horses, I received mail that had to be opened with asbestos gloves and some I wouldn't have read even to the Foreign Legion.

Wild Cagers 'Em

By JOE CREASON

Tennessee, so the experts say, has the best football team money can buy.

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DECEMBER 8 IS LISTS' DEADLINE

By JOE CREASON

Lists of individual participants for the Owens-ODK sing December 14 must be turned in to the Kernel business office not later than 4 p. m. Friday, December 8, according to announcement of John Husnaker, chairman of the sing committee.

Awards will be different this year in the men's group. ODK will present a cup to the group judged best musically, and another to the group showing the most "enthusiasm." Previously a cup has been awarded the second place winners. The Owens committee has not yet decided the disposition of the women's cups.

Music majors are available for instruction of any interested organization. They may be contacted through the music department or John Husnaker.

DAIRY CLUB BREAKFAST

Annual Thanksgiving breakfast of the Dairy club will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Union building. Members and Dairy club alumni are urged to attend by Stanley Howard, president.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Stetson green felt men's hat somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Kernel office. REWARD.

LOST: Set, Tea Alpha pin. Call Francis Isaak, Berea Hall.

LOST: A blue leather women's pocket book containing a Phi Delta pin, gold watch, and a gold bracelet. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office. REWARD.

Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

In connection with the International Livestock show at Chicago, December 4, will be an American Society of Animal Production meeting at the Sherman Hotel.

College of Agriculture men on the animal production society program are Prof. L. J. Horlacher, Prof. E. Good, Dr. W. P. Garrigan, and Prof. Purdyce Ely.

James E. Wilford and D. G. Steele will also attend the show and meeting.

DOINGS OF THE DRAKES BY CO-OP

DO YOU THINK THEY'RE REALLY WORKING OR JUST ACTING SMART?

I ONLY SAY WHAT I KNOW

AH! ONE OF THOSE BIG STRONG SILENT MEN

WE JUST CAN'T be silent about the splendid quality of your Thanksgiving specials. We are confident that Lexington women will find them the BIGGEST VALUES in town!

Co-op Market

Phone 1862 507 South Lime We Deliver

Kentucky To Face

(Continued from Page One)

of gladiator guards, Bob Suftridge and Ed Molinski, who are the two best All-Americans. Since only three varsity regulars were roped in the production roll-up last year, Coach Bob Neyland has practically the same team that mauled the Cats by 46-0 in last year's Turkey struggle.

On the Kentucky side of the fence the Cats, instead of quaking in their shoes and streaking into the nearest storm cellars, are unawed by the Vol prowess and ready to meet the pattern cut in practice the past week, they will be passes enough to keep their air in violent commotion. With Dave Zoeller back in condition and ready to team with Ed Allen on the tooting end, the Cat attack is stout enough to give the Vols a case of acute jitters as it did Alabama.

Although such outstanding individuals as Suftridge and Molinski, the Cat line is heavier and undoubtedly as fast as the Tennessee line. Thus far the most glaring fault brought to light is the tendency to start slow. However, after aroused, the Kentucky front wall is as impregnable as Gibraltar.

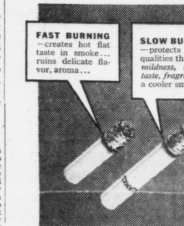
Probable starting lineup:

Kentucky	Tennessee
Hardin (185) LT	(180) Oifers
Shaw (175) LG	(175) Oifers
Shaw (175) LG	(175) Oifers
Buller (170) C	(186) Suftridge
Shaw (175) RG	(175) Oifers
Louden (225) RT	(187) Molinski
Shaw (175) RT	(175) Oifers
Shaw (168) QB	(176) Coleman
Shaw (175) HB	(175) Oifers
Combs (172) RB	(180) Fox
Ismond (180) FB	(180) Coleman

EXTRA BURNING CAMELS give you EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FAST BURNING—crucial for the taste in smoke...
SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, thrilling taste, fragrant smoke... a cooler smoke...



Next time you light a Camel, notice how slowly it burns. How smoothly and evenly. A scientist would tell you that this s-l-o-w "rate of burn" means cooler, milder smoking—with all the natural fragrance and flavor in full, rich measure.

Fast-burning cigarettes produce a hot flat taste and a dismal lack of fragrance. Camel's slow burning is your guide to certain, steady smoking pleasure.

Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested! (Look left.)

Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested! (Look left.)



THE CIGARETTE OF Costlier Tobaccos

WELCOME ALUMNI

THE KERNEL KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

VOLUME XXX 2246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939

NEW SERIES NO. 20

University Makes Gaa Homecoming Plans For Returning Alumni The Kernel Enters 25th Year

Replaced Idea In Fall Of 1915

Now Printed In Plant Worth \$60,000

This is the 25th year since the Kernel made its first appearance on the campus as a weekly paper, printed by a local commercial firm and published by students with their journalistic training because the department of journalism was only one year old.

beginning of this venture. The Kernel asks the co-operation of every man and woman. The Kernel's staff can not make this paper one which will reflect credit upon Kentucky without YOUR help.

The first Kernel press equipment was purchased in 1924. Prof. Enoch Graham, first head of the Journalism department, secured the approval of President McVey to buy a Mergenthaler Linotype machine with the understanding that he would endorse a note for purchase and be responsible in case profits did not remove the indebtedness.

This first linotype machine was set up in the basement of the Natural Science building. The note soon liquidated, and additional equipment purchased. By 1929, because of insufficient quarters, the plant was removed to the basement of McVey hall, its present location.

Makes Plans



ROBERT K. SILVEYS Alumni Secretary who is busy arranging a welcome for alumni.

WILDCATS EYED FOR POST-YEAR SUN BOWL BOUT

El Paso Bowl Officials Prefer Eastern Team

Kentucky is one of 15 football teams being considered for an invitation to meet the winner of the Border conference title in the annual Sun Bowl post season game January 1 in El Paso, Texas, it was announced last week.

Opponents being considered for (Arizona) Teachers, one of which will most likely win the conference championship, are Kentucky, Catholic university, Duquesne, New York university, Georgetown, Rutgers, North Carolina, Clemson, Wake Forest, Toledo, Gonzaga, Fresno State, San Jose State, Utah university and College of the Pacific.

In its last start Saturday, New Mexico nipped Arizona by 7-6 while Texaco, coached by Dixie Howell, former Alabama luminary, did not make an appearance this week-end.

According to Stu, most officials, because of financial reasons, eastern candidates are favored for the New Year's nod. Last year in the classic, Utah trampled New Mexico by a 25-0 score before 17,000 customers.

SMITH TO REVIEW

Mrs. George K. Smith, English instructor, will review "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 5 p. m. Tuesday, in the Y lounge.

All students are invited to this, the last of a series of four book reviews arranged by the Union Fine Arts committee.

DAY REMEMBERS STRIFE AND FUN ABOVE ALL ELSE

Scandal And Soldiers Kept Former Editor In Hot Water

Day, '36, was editor of the Kernel. He is now on the editorial staff of the Lexington Leader.

By JOHN F. (Sunny) DAY

"You may or may not be the best editor the Kernel ever had, but there is one thing certain you're the damndest hardest headed one!" This sharp utterance from the generally mild-mannered "Uncle Enoch" Graham was occasioned by my having rewritten and run an editorial he had taken from the hook in the composing room.

While the incident by no means gives a complete picture of our relationship, it is typical of our many runs and I'm sure that as I look my diploma I heard Uncle Enoch sigh, "There goes one of my wor-

Odd are the things that pass through one's mind as he sits meditatively at a typewriter during an interim between knocking off a copy story for the Leader and a rape for the Enquirer. Standing out most clearly are two types of occurrences—incidents of strife and incidents of fun.

Of the former there were at least three trips to Doctor McVey's office to explain (I doubt if that's the word for it) certain items that had somehow sneaked into "Scandal Snickerings" that fearful column started by Bill Ardrey, an appearance before the American Legion to explain (?) an attack on the Sons of the Legion, several brushes with the military department over my anti-ROTC editorials; numerous long and weighty conversations with profs over my supposed "communist leanings," of which, as a matter of fact, I had none.

Of the latter there was one which was continuous, continual, perpetual and unending—J. Delmar Adams. There never was one like him and there probably never will be. Noisy to the last degree, he was even more the bane of Uncle Enoch's existence than I. To all appearances he lived in the Kernel news room. At times he ate there and on occasions he draped his lanky frame over his disordered desk and slept. Never was he at a loss for amusement, for he played games of football (during the football season) and basketball (during the basketball season) in which he was everything but the ball. In fact his cheering section became so loud, even his Margie, that I was called upon to ask in impassioned tones that he desist.

But before the story thing I hold against Delmar is the fact that at times some of the less enlightened students mistook me for him, mistakes I could never understand nor forgive.

The Critic's Ink Pot

James, '28, was author of the Critic's Ink Pot on the Kernel. He is now editorial writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer.

By OLLIE M. JAMES

I thought it was unanimous. Even I had forgotten there had been such a thing as "The Critic's Ink Pot." But now that the files prod my memory it all comes back. At the ripe old age of 31, however, I can regard it complacently as one of the indiscretions of youth. And, dodging old fool that I am, I still have my wits about me enough not to be indiscret twice in the same place, even 11 years later.

If you must know, "The Critic's Inkpot" was a reviewer's column devoted to the finer things of life. But be not frightened, gentle reader, you have a senior citizen's solemn promise not to go into that again. I can't remember whether I got passes to the Kentucky or Ben All for reviewing their shows—I think not—but it's a cinch there wouldn't be anything in it for me now.

Situated here in Cincinnati in a veritable hotbed of culture—the symphony orchestra, opera, etc.—I find my early training has stood me in good stead. When occasion demanded, I've written the very best critical reviews ever done on the weekly performances at the Gaiety theater, the hallowed boards

Kernel News Room: A Quiet Evening At Home



Here you see members of the Kernel editorial staff, working placidly grinding out copy for the campus semi-weekly. Over at the far left, with his profile showing and his foot propped on the copy-desk, is Humor Columnist Andrew C. Eckhardt. The young lady appearing in the foreground is Associate Editor, Louise Calbert. Hard at work in the foreground are Managing Editor Patricia Hamilton and Editor-in-Chief, L. T. Iglehart. Typing at the news-desk directly behind are Reporter Mildred Murray and News Editor George Lamson.

Bob Elson To Air Thanksgiving Game

Play-by-play descriptions of the Kentucky-Tennessee football game.

Thanksgiving will be broadcast over the Mutual network, stations WLAP, Lexington and WHAS, Louisville, and possibly over a statewide Tennessee hook-up. The Columbia air-cast will be directed by Ted Hus-

ing has been cancelled. University radio officials announced. Bob Elson Mutual's ace sportscaster, who broadcast the World Series this fall, is to do the running commentary of the grid's.

RALLY TO START THE BALL ROLLING

After an unprecedentedly successful gridiron season, a record student enrollment, construction of three new buildings within the year, the University is laying plans for the biggest, widest homecoming in the history of this institution's alumni-tricks. The alumni association, SuKy, ODK faculty, fraternities, sororities, and all manner of UKites have taken it upon themselves to cram full every minute of the alumni's return.

Wednesday SuKy pep rally, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni gym, featuring 45 minutes of talks by football emcees, cheerleaders, and music by the University band.

Broadcast of the rally, 7:45-8:15 p.m. Radio Station WLAP. Pajama parade downtown and bonfire on the football practice field after rally.

SAE alumni association dinner, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel. Gov. Keen Johnson, guest of honor.

Thursday Alumni registration in the morning in the lobbies of the Phoenix and Lafayette hotels.

Open house for alumni, from 11 a.m. to noon, in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

KENTUCKY - TENNESSEE FOOTBALL GAME, Kick-off: 1:45 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's open house for alumni at Maxwell place following the game. Annual alumni dance, 9 p.m. to (Continued on Page Eight)

ON THE CAMPUS

Student Union Grill and Cafeteria

HOME COMING

Special Turkey Dinner

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO HAVE DINNER AT THE UNION

Old Grads--Enjoy the Union--Meet your Friends in the Grill and Have Lunch and Dinner in Our Modern Cafeteria.

- DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
COMPLETE DINNERS
COLLEGIATE ATMOSPHERE

Student Union Grill and Cafeteria



Presenting The Dobbs Stadium Club



Dobbs again sets the style for the late Fall Season. The Stadium Club is smartly styled with the telescope crown and colorful silk pugaree band. \$5.00. CHARGE IT! TAKE 90 DAYS TO PAY. On November purchases you pay one-third Dec. 10; one-third Jan. 10; one-third Feb. 10. Now you can easily afford to buy the clothes you want!



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL MEMBERS OF PART STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
PUBLISHED ONCE IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS BY FORMER WRITERS FOR THE KERNEL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

This One's Ours

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| Bill Shinnick, 17 | Vernon Rooks, 32 |
| Lee McClain, 19 | James Miner, 34 |
| Gerald Griffin, 22 | John Craddock, 34 |
| Dwight L. Becknell, 25 | Delmar Adams, 34 |
| Ted McDowell, 26 | Cameron Coffman, 35 |
| Lucille Cook, 27 | Norman Garling, 35 |
| Virginia Boyd, 27 | John Day, 26 |
| Norman Allen, 27 | Joe Quinn, 36 |
| Oliver James, 28 | Theo Nadelstein, 37 |
| John Bullock, 28 | George Spencer, 37 |
| | George Kerler, 38 |

REMEMBER WHEN . . .

In 1913, *Stonewall Jackson* wrote: "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." Of all the earth's foul inventions that are devised for human entertainment and social degeneracy, none is more God-god than the turkey-trot. Born of the foolish mind of some lecherous dancing master for the purpose of fashioning his most passionate and popular, it is a hellish mischievous of immoral conduct . . . May the Ultimate Preserver of all which is good protect our college functions from this irreverent practice . . . Then let us baffle the lure of the trot, the one-step and slow drag of our college dances, and keep our selves lifted high in generous respectability. . . . And today we have the jitterbug.

In 1919 *Thornton Cornell* wrote: "Among good things in store for the University of Kentucky is beautification on the campus. Comprehensive and complete plans have been drawn up concerning changes that are to be made on the campus. The *KERNEL* on behalf of the students appeals for the immediate obliteration of that repulsive hole (the swamp) in the northeast corner of the campus. It is nothing less than a collecting place for filthy water, dirty mire, tin cans and cats that have passed hence. Furthermore, it probably harbors disease germs. It is an eyesore. It is unsanitary. . . . They've opened the Union windows now.

In 1921 *John R. Bullock* wrote: "On November 24 there appeared in a leading Chicago journal, an article entitled 'Social Freedom? Blah-blah! O For Crying Out Loud' as a defense of the modern college girl. A little later another article appeared: 'Do They? Do They? Do They? Sure They Do—They Like It.' These are but two recent examples of the great epidemic of such literature that is sweeping the country. . . . Are any copies still out?

In 1935, *John "Sunny" Day* wrote this bit which caused cases of high blood-pressure: ". . . Let them (the American League) believe what they may, but let us as intelligent college students refuse their propaganda."

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

Mrs. Landon G. Cox, 77, now lives in Portsmouth, Ohio, and has a three-year old daughter instead of a typewriter.
Before me on the desk is an old cigar box containing clippings, a sheet of copy paper, a typewriter, and a package of cigarettes. I am now prepared to write; what, I don't exactly know, but it is supposed to deal with the Kentucky Kernel, the year 1927, and a Literary Section.

Back in the days when the *KERNEL* was growing from an infant of four pages to the adult newspaper that it is today, Editor Johnny Bullock found that he needed something, and needed it in a hurry, to fill up an empty column on page two. Consulting Managing Editor Niel Plummer, and remembering that a certain proof reader named Virginia Boyd had delivered the "z" in Asheville with the excuse that Nashville had none, our editor decided that said proof reader should edit a column as a spare filler.

The first few weeks were slim days for the column. The editor published book reviews, poems, and stories of her own invention under picturesque pen names. Then the idea took hold, encouraged by members of the English department faculty, and the wire basket was filled to overflowing by the literary efforts of Kentucky's intelligentsia. One college romance flourished and culminated in marriage through love poems submitted to the column by the protagonist in the cause. Joe Palmer and Neve Combs kept the student body aware of best sellers by their polysyllabic book reviews, and the minor and major tragedies of life were ex-

plained by the poetic fancies of Elizabeth Stewart, Byron Humphrey, Joe Lee Davis and Elizabeth Gray. Dorothy Stobins, Christine Lovett and Kathleen Poffey supplied those pseudo-sophisticated prose sketches so characteristic of the collegiate 1920's. David Alexander, Alfred Robertson, and even our campus playwright, Frank Davidson, often condescended to have their names appear among the contributors.

It was fun while it lasted, but so was every minute and hour spent working on the *KERNEL*. We weren't a very large department of journalism then; however, the small staff managed to publish a college newspaper that yielded first place to none. The year always reached its peak with the invasion on the Lexington Herald office, which the local paper took on the chin. The few brave employees who stayed around and watched us play house with their toys always smiled on us with mingled contempt and amusement. We worked hard all one day and night, then had a royal feast served to us by Mr. Desha Breckinridge, and our own Uncle Enoch. After refreshments, and what I mean food, the mere spectators went home to bed, but a select few of us, Niel Plummer, Johnny Bullock, Cookie, the Kings, the Minihans, Gregory, Miller, Hoover, yours truly, and others of the regulars stayed and watched the paper off the presses, on the subject.

Just before commencement came the banquet when the lucky staff of the Herald were our invited guests, and were permitted to leave before the toasts. (Remind me, Mr. Plummer, to ask Jimmy Shropshire some day where he got the money to slug those parties.) Ted McDowell, (Cookie's and my crush) once made the statement that food is an essential part of journalism. It must be true, for even as I write, I find myself getting hungry, remembering those feasts at the Phoenix.

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS

WITH THEO NADELSTEIN

Nadelstein, 37, was author of *Cuttin' Up The Campus* on the *KERNEL*. She is now with the Evansville *Ind.* Press.

Alphabetscoop:
H is for Homcoming, old grads' delight
O is for Ouch, ain't the ex-bau a sight?
M is for Meek, when they come with their spouses
E is for 'er, raised at a Greek letter houses.
C is for Classmates, who fall in your arms,
O is for Ogling the young coeds' charms,
M is for Midnight, we're off on a bat
N is for Ne-ber, your next morning's hat,
I is for I've Never let old memories die
G is for "Great to have seen you - Goodbye!"

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT—the class of '97 just got through drinking the class of '37 under the table!

Campanusavers:

- Do you remember when —
- 1. The stooge's theme song for convocation was "The Little Man who wasn't There?"
- 2. Bromo Seltzer was a campus celebrity, and not something you take to the office with you the morning after a night before?
- 3. You walked past President Patterson's statue for the first time — and got the shock of your life?
- 4. Collegians ordered hamburgers after the show—and I don't mean goldfish!

Campanusoids:

- 1. At the Lafayette — "Well, I certainly dislike talking about any sorority sister of mine, but I don't think she has any class spirit. She's put on at least 15 pounds in the last year — and SHE was our May Queen!"
- 2. At St. Field—"This is going to be a terrific blow, but that pixilated alumna with the white beard trying to kick himself over the goal post is your gampa. son."
- 3. On campus — "Ah, the Student Union Building, I presume!"
- 4. At Canary Cottage — "Oh sure, Tennessee always has been scared stiff of the Wildcats. Why back when I was on the team, we may not have scored against them — but they were a pretty nervous eleven all the time they were getting those touchdowns."
- 5. At the Tavern — "Why darling, of course not. I never used to come here when I was a student!"

Theories:

- There's something sad about a homcoming
- The undergrads look too young
- The alumni look too old
- You feel too strange
- And you suddenly realize you don't even know your roommate's married name.
- If you attend a Homcoming
- You yearn for your lost youth—
- If you stay home
- You don't even know that you've lost it!

Quis Vadit? - - - by Craddock



Craddock, 34, was artist and author of the *Kernel's* *Quis Vadit* series. He is now advertising and general art man with the Leggett Engraving company, Lexington.

This man is an entomologist, anthropologist and archaeologist extraordinary. He acquired his scientific knowledge, and chances were pretty slim in those days.

The first time he found flies in his soup he decided to be a biologist. So it was, he went to work for his Uncle Tater Bugge McNitts who was an exterminator at the local asylum. After scattering roach powder until the termites had eaten four inches off of Uncle Tater's wooden leg, our hero shouldered his fit gun and set off for bigger worlds to conquer.

One day, while digging fishing worms, our young scientist uncovered some old bones. (Now, he wasn't taking off his pants). He had just discovered quite a batch, but after he had sold his fertilizer factory he had enough money to taste of college life. It must not have tasted so hot, for all he did was litter his room with snakes, bugs, Indian skeletons, fossils and a few empty bottles. He followed a road frog six miles just to see what he would eat for lunch. But science will tell us will time, and after he had wanted a lot of it, at Wabash and Cornell, he set out for Kentucky to dig Indians, look for a primitive man and to study litterbugs in their native habitat.

He went to Africa to look for a bug with a handlebar moustache. In India he captured a grasshopper which could eat a bale of hay at one squinting. In fact, he travelled the world over in search of new bugs to classify and bumper leads to measure. But he always returns to Kentucky to dig Indians and to search for his primitive man. And as far as that primitive man is concerned, we might suggest that he would have better luck finding him on Saturday afternoon at the five and ten than by digging in some poor sharecropper's bean patch.

This scientific bug chaser has more degrees than a thermometer, and you will find his name on page 872 in Who's Who. And that's that! So what! Ah gents! Who is this man?

LABOR LEADER TO SPEAK
Jackie Kealey, organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union, is to speak to the economics and labor group of the YW at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Y rooms of the Union. Subject: "The Significance of the Labor Movement." All invited.

See Chubby Roe
L. G. Balfour Co.
Display
Every Tuesday and Wednesday
HOURS 3 to 5 p. m.
2nd Door North of
Dunn Drug Co.

Cold Weather Ahead!

He isn't just blowing, so next time you're downtown leave your shoes to be repaired.

McGurks
HATS CLEANED

SQUIRREL FOOD
Lee McClain

McClain, 19, was a Squirrel Food writer on the *Kernel*. He is now adjutant general of the state of Kentucky.

I
The trials of a columnist:
If it's funny enough to tell it's been told.
If it hasn't been told it's too clean
And if it's dirty enough to interest
frosh, the poor columnist
gets the cast.

II
After twenty years from this column only the shades of "Scopes" Sherwood, the initiative of Miss Margie or the force of Tom Underwood could possibly keep clean a dirty column intended to be the food and sustenance of the clean, wholesome minds that come hither for an inspiration, agitation, cooperation, perspiration, or maybe relaxation—you know the food for all squirrels.

III
If flies are flies because they fly
And fleas are fleas because they flea.
Then why aren't bees, bees because they aren't?

IV
Will Rogers suggested "epiphit" for a much married Hollywood matron:
"At last she sleeps alone!"

V
When Eve upon the first of men
The apple pressed, with specious cant,
Oh, what a thousand pities then
That Adam was not Adam!
Thomas Hood.

VI
First Moth: "You looked starved."
Second Moth: "I am. I just returned from a week-end at a nudist camp."

VII
A Lament
I let him kiss me once
I let him kiss me twice
I know that I done wrong
But O, My Gaud, he smelled so nice!

VIII
A Keen-O-gram
The first job of the next four years should be to continue the worthwhile progressive and constructive activities of the state government that are already under way."

IX
Senior in salesmanship class:
"What is silence?"
Prof.: "The college yell of the school of experience."

X
Some men reduce by exercising by eating at fraternity houses.
And women — never when they have a date.

XI
"Grapes of Wrath" may indicate anger to some—but to a Californian it is "Rapes of Chaff."

XII
"Yes," remarked the instructor, "a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog,' such as dog rose, dog violet. Can you name another?"
Silence.
Freshman: "Yes, sir, the collie-floer."

XIII
The long-legged sheep in the Himalayas is able to run 40 miles an hour, and that reminds me of some of these campus lams that follow Mary.

XIV
Prof. Kury: "Name the five most commonly known bugs."

She's the chief engineer of the nightshirt line
And her name is Duckfoot Sue
Her beauty is all she has
She's a mouth as big as a crab
She has an upper lip like the rudder of a ship
And I'll tell you she is mad.
—Anonymous.

PRE-THANKSGIVING SERVICE
The annual pre-Thanksgiving service will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in the Union Music room. Everyone is invited.

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Large Mums 50c
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Corner of the Campus — Center of Activity

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Hours 9-12
1.00 per Couple or Stag

Law School Started In Two Rooms Under Leadership Of Judge Lafferty

By JIMMY BROWN

Six years before the department of journalism was started in 1914, the law school was founded under the direction and leadership of Judge William T. Lafferty. Judge Lafferty had long been convinced of the great opportunity in building up an excellent law school at the University, having been influential in the changing of the charter of State College to that of a state university.

The first location of the law school was two small rooms in the Education building, together with a small office. Judge Lafferty engaged the services of Judge Charles Kerr of Lexington, and T. E. Moore of Paris, each of whom agreed to devote one hour each day to the teaching of law in the new college.

In September 1908, with a matriculation of 22 students, the law school opened under its three member faculty. At the time there were

other law schools in the state, each of which provided only a two-year course. It was in Judge Lafferty's mind to make a law school with the requirements of the American Standard, which was a three-year course in law based upon at least a four-year high school course.

The equipment during the first year consisted of the few blackboards and benches that were found in the two rooms assigned to the law school, and there were no books except textbooks used in classes and copies of the Kentucky Code and Statutes.

The second year opened, and the number of students had increased to 40. The school still had the same faculty with a few additional law lecturers provided. The library had increased to about 500 volumes and several new members joined the faculty. Judge Lafferty applied for and received membership in the American Association of American law schools, which was composed of only a limited few of the best law schools in the country including only three southern schools.

More SQUIRREL FOOD

Mr. H. L. Davis, 27, was another winner of Squirrel Food. She and her husband live in Lexington.

By LITTLE COOK

I was walking along Lime the other day trying my best to convince my feet that life begins at 40 if they can only hold out till then when I bumped right square into Niel Plummer, a home town boy who has made good in his own home town.

After Niel finished making some very derogatory remarks about why didn't I look where I was going and I had told him quite plainly that I couldn't, being 'I' was entirely concealed by my purchase. I began a cussing, checking, clutching process on the aforesaid purchases as they continuously slipped from me. 'I was carrying 10 cans of doubly sterilized, vitaminized baby foods, a can of the very latest streamline infant "four corners" they aren't three corners any more, the cartoonist insisted but cartoonists are men and don't know two pounds of fish, and some other articles.

"When you bumped my head, I knew it was the fish I dropped," sez I.

"I didn't bump your head. You distinctly bumped mine. And here are your aquatic wild life," said the former Kentucky Kernel editor handing me my marine bundle.

"But say, Akkie, how about your writing for the annual edition of the Kernel and making it clever and funny?" sez I.

"Funny?" sez I. "You ask me to be funny when I've had practically no sleep for two years."

"What's the matter?"

"My baby's learning early to be a glomour girl. She sleeps all day and stays awake all night."

"I'd be glad to have you to the present students that we of the twentys were gay and dashing and still are, except some of us have bulges where the human form was not meant to bulge. However, every day we repeat, "We are not getting the middle-age spread, are not getting the middle-age spread, and continue to gorge on chocolate sundaes."

"I was talking to Ikke yesterday and she sez, "Akki, do you remember when they called on you for a year ago and you, very trembling, said that a speech should be like a flagger's shirt (that was during the hey-day of the flapper), short enough to be interesting and long enough to cover the subject?"

"That still holds true," sez I. "Especially about alumni reminiscences."

"Sure but say, Akki, do you remember when the building as beautiful as the Student Union Building was beyond the dreams of the most optimistic among us?"

"Remember when the Charleston was the rage and balloon trousers caught the eyes of all the coeds?"

"Ikke, do you remember those horrible long waisted dresses that were popular in 1927?"

"Ikke, do you remember the good old Lexington Drug, every one's hangout?"

"Did you dance much the other night?" continued Ikke.

"No," sez I. "The little boy that always danced once a year with me has graduated, I sure do miss him."

"Akki, I hope the Alumni edition furnishes a guide book of the campus for the old alums. If they're like me and they get out of sight of the Administration Building they'll be lost and feel stranger than the guy that hasn't read "Gone with the Wind."

"Akki, when did you graduate?"

"Six years ago."

"Akki, that's not true. You graduated in 1927 when I did."

"Well, that was six years ago."

"That's funny mathematics. You can't prove it."

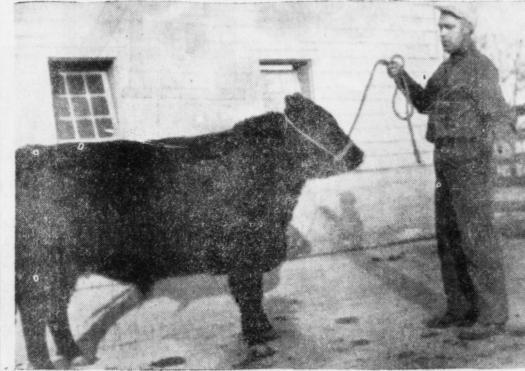
"Oh, yes, I can. Take 37 from 12 by 2 and the result is 6. Women always divide by half when giving their age and then subtract, but believe me they don't carry on that way when the boy is adding up their groceries. Even college graduates know right off what 9 and 7 is. That's what I mean, these higher mathematics among women."

"By the way, Akki, I heard you were a good housekeeper."

"Well, I'm not so chat conscious. All my neighbors think they can beat me in the cooking line but every one of them comes sniping around my flower beds and says "Gardie, how do you expect me to know anything? I never do anything but fix milk formulas and sterilize baby bottles," answered Ikke.

"You might sterilize everything for Junior but I just saw him devouring the dirt around the flower

This Ferdinand Is Traveling



Kentucky Captain, Aberdeen-Angus steer, yesterday was shipped to the Union stockyards at Chicago for exhibition in the International Livestock show December 4. Four other steers and 22 sheep were also sent to the show. John Prazier, shown with Kentucky Captain is College of Agriculture cattleman who with Harold Barber, shepherd, prepared the stock for exhibition.

Night and Day

By ENGY

"Eng" is Herman C. Gray, editor of the Kernel in 1935. He is now traffic agent for the Illinois Central Railway, in Louisville.

Wonder what kind of reward was given, or will be given, to the guy who found the long lost key to the above which closed all the skeletons . . . Understand many of them will be on parade in this anniversary edition of the Kernel . . . Little did I think in 1936 that three years hence I would be sitting down to pound out another one of these columns . . . At that time I figured "Night And Day" was headed for the final resting place of such tripe—the morgue . . . But to and behold here it is popping up like the proverbial penny . . .

First of all let me congratulate the Kernel . . . History claims that it was a long, tough grind . . . But look at it now. It can be classed with any college newspaper in the country . . . A word of tribute to we grand old man of journalism at the University — "Uncle" Enoch Grehan — whose untiring endeavor made the present scene possible.

Speaking of publications I see that my brain-child Sour Mash has been succeeded by the Wildcat and much drier form than the original edition . . . How many of you remember that cold day in February, 1936, when Number 1, Volume I, of Sour Mash made its debut on editors weren't thrown out bodily. This is the first time I have written anything for newspaper publication since I left the racket early in 1937 to take a whirl in the transportation game . . . I am still in it. Last year I received a copy of the journalism graduates directory and it was amusing to see how many had jumped their college educations and gone into other fields of endeavor . . . Even though we do think we are the stuff while in school we find that we don't know what we want until we have been out in the proletariat class for awhile . . . What price education! Looking at a map of North America one sees a vast space made up of cities, towns, villages, burghs, plains, farms, etc. but in reality it is a small dominion . . . This fact has been brought home to me more than once since leaving the University . . . Since entering transportation work my travels have carried me from Mexico City into Canada and I have yet to take a trip that I haven't run into somebody from the University. The latest of these was running into Jack Paunce at a hospital convention in Toronto . . . Do you remember back when — They had the dances in the gym and the mob scene in front of the checking establishment after each one . . . Those were the times when Dick Boyd and his cohorts sand-bagged the public . . . The night that Sunny Day sang "June In January" . . . The Phi Delta living room was Dana's drug store . . . The Student council threw out an election because it was crooked . . . Bill Humphrey was on the second floor of the Chi O house . . . C. T. Hertzog caught eating crackers in the pantry of the SED mansion . . . The SAEs and Sigma Chi fighting it out for possession of the big Intramural cup . . . Wonder if they'll ever offer another one like it . . . The Commons during third hour was the gathering place for the "The threshing machine" Bob Hess owned . . . Made more noise than Pacific type locomotive. These could be found parked in front of the Kappa house almost every night . . . The bravis that took over the Joyland dance hall . . . Do they still continue . . . The cut-throat

eliquette . . . The hanging of a fraternity pin meant something instead of just a weekly occurrence . . . The Pepper Distillery burned and they were carrying the stuff away in anything that wouldn't leak . . . The burning of the track and stables was before my time . . . Lloyd Lecke played the slickest piano in town with the Blue and White . . . They introduced the parking permit rule for parking on the campus . . . They first started to remodel the campus with the new buildings . . . Do the roofs still leak . . . The Union building was but a dream. They tell me even members of ODK have to show their pedigree before being allowed admittance . . . They were only the backers of the whole scheme . . . It is still a shame there isn't any swimming pool what with a State championship swimming team.

This could go on and on but it is time for the skeleton of "Night and Day" to return to the dark and musty closet and be locked away for possibly another twenty-five years . . . And so until that time . . . I'll say . . . Cheerio . . . And Thirty.

mostly touch but pure football players, impulsive and generous, campus hang-outs, fraternities and societies and other glittering of campus life, turned finally to the less sensational and more literate adjuncts of the campus, the slightly pink, perhaps, but mentally original and convincing intellectual, the schilling English professor, daring and frank with his classes and with those wide-eyed and treasured method co-eds with whom he was educated after each lecture, and, yes, the college newspaper, which was clothed and reported eyes ever-tuned to catch the lead scandal as it fell from the sturdy oak of respectability.

But, as I said, these writers were not entirely honest — 'twas honest enough to retain the outline of

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College Press Caught Spirit Of The 20's

Spencer, 37, was editor of the Kernel. He is now staff correspondent of the Lexington Herald-Leader in Georgetown.

By GEORGE SPENCER

The writers who turned in the early 1930's to writing of the American college, which somehow had survived the jazz age, the reaction period, the rah-rah stage and all the other apertures of that glamorous and depression-less decade known to movie patrons and readers of light fiction as the "Roaring Twenties," did their work well, if not entirely honestly; so well, in fact, that it seems an arduous and not wholly necessary task to look back and try to capture even one fragment of that scene.

For invariably those writers, after exhausting an almost unlimited subject matter composed

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DOWN WITH CUTTING SEAMS

DOWN WITH INDIAN UNDERWEAR

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Shorts 65c

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ARROW UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS . . . COLLARS . . . TIES . . . HANDKERCHIEFS

truth against the falling interest of their readers—and the fact that the college editor would go chasing for days and nights over the countryside for a story no other paper in America could or would print was hardly enough to discourage those readers, or even to reduce their literature straight from the shelves of their drugstore's lending library or magazine shelf, those readers including, presumably, even the parents of collegiate offspring, who derived a secret thrill from knowing that their sons and daughters had been initiated into the realm of high pranks of "honest-to-goodness" college life.

Again, the fact that one out of every 10 colleges papers is dull and stupid, that most of their writers are incompetent, haphazard and un-inspired, that, subsequently, their editorials and human interest stuff is about as intellectually stimulating as an eighth grader's prize theme, and that their news stories aren't news stories at all, but scanty outpourings of being his next best class and not in that gentlemanly and dignified journalistic endeavor of beating the deadline.

The Kernel was mostly a matter of personalities, not things. It was the case of a bunch of people crazy about and thrilled with each other because they were all caught up together in the supreme effort (my cap key almost came up on those last two) to put out the paper.

And, boy, what a time they (we) had. There was no place in the world like that old news room on Mondays and Thursdays (on pausing it on Tuesdays and Wednesdays I never quite got over the impulse to how my head in respect to the dead, as if there was a wreath on the door). On the old brown paper wall was pinned and pasted samples of that outrageous humor that is a cross between juvenility and maturity, and some of it, when that juvenility was crossed with maturity, becoming intelligent and aware, was better than almost anything I've seen since. It was all interesting and subjective and we could appreciate it more because we knew what had provoked each new assault upon victim's character.

Then there was the constant bickering and strife with the business office, the clash of young idealism with the hard world of realism and statistics (one time, though, we went to a convention and brought Shrop back \$12 in unused expense money, and Jimmy, suddenly glassy-

eyed and adle-tongued, became for a while our staunchest supporter). Professor Grehan, with whom whenever I talked I always felt I should never know finer or better; Dave Orffitt, a gentleman and a gentler, and the others who sweated over getting out the paper on a two-page press 10 pages, five press runs, count 'em! Chapeleff, Madelstein, Quinn, Johnson, Kerler, I think I could slip in now that the name of Thomas Wolff: "O last, and by the wind grived, ghost, come back again."

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for the GAME

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IT'S O. K. — now and then — for a lady to tug away at a troublesome girdle. But a man looks darn silly when he attempts the same maneuvers with a pair of shorts. Wear ARROW shorts. They have no seam in the crotch — don't ride up, chafe or bedevil you. And they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) so that they don't grow small on you.

Only 65c up . . . Tops, 50c up

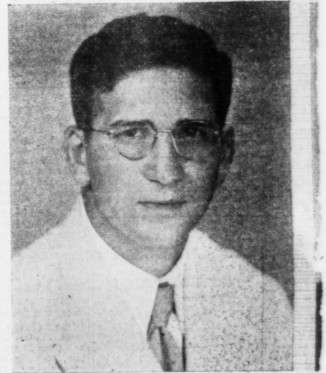
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1818

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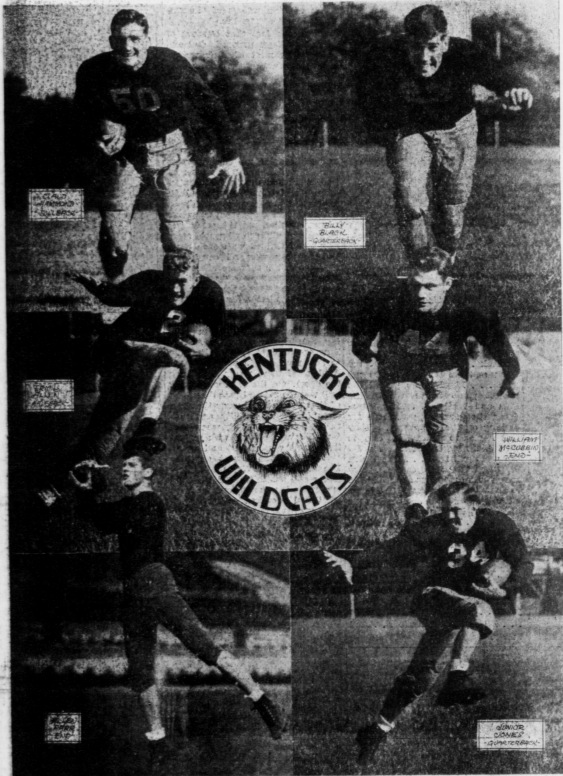


Head Coach Ab Kirwan

THANKS . . .

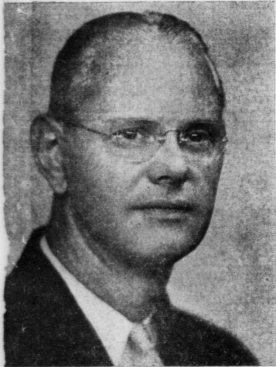
On behalf of the University Athlete team, I want to express my appreciation to the men of Lexington for their interest and special Homecoming page. I also would like to thank the Alumni and friends who will attend that your stay on the campus will be en

BF



Best Copy Available

BEAT TENNESSEE



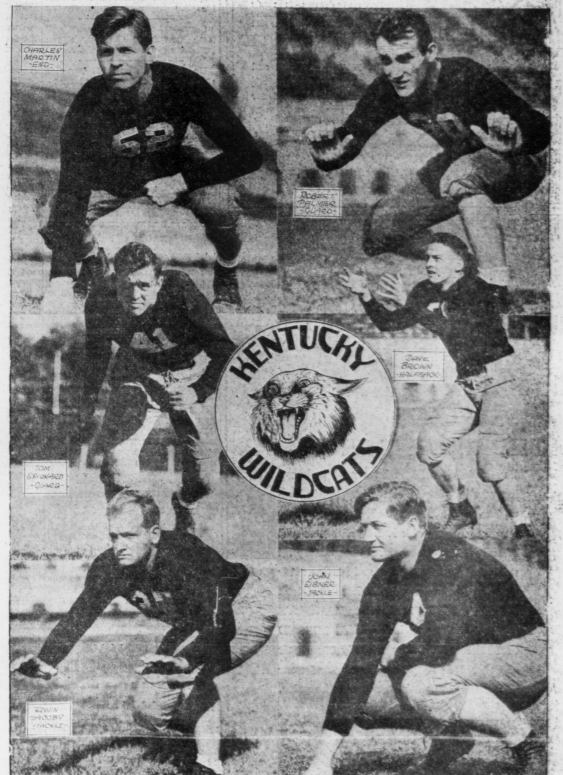
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the Athletic Department and the football team to the business and professional support given to the KERNEL'S like to extend a welcome to all of the Thanksgiving game, and hope you will be enjoyable.

BERNIE SHIVLEY
Director of Athletics



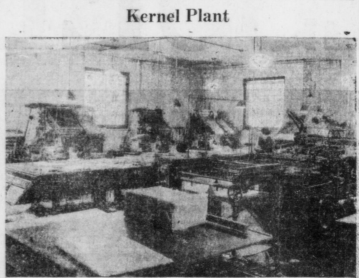
Kernel Editor, Who Operated Its First Linotype, Sees Vast Improvement In Today's Equipment

Richmond, 25, was editor of the Kernel. He is now financial editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

By DWIGHT I. RICKNELL
With 25 years of the department of journalism at the University completed, one might question the wisdom of calling back to the colors the "Rocking Chair Brigade," but inasmuch as the request has been made, Grandpa, with great agility, jumps into his trusty chair and away we rock—back to the basement of the Science building, "15, 16 years ago."

Those remember—when days when the memory of the only football victory against Alabama was meat and drink many hours a day—when Kentucky had won its initial basketball championship in the original SIAA—were more or less the formative period of the present department of journalism, despite the fact it had been in existence some ten years.

In those days the journalism department and its hopefuls had to complete for space with Dr. W. D. Funkhouser's homo sapiens (mens) in skeletal form, sundry fossilized re-



Kernel Plant

From one machine to \$60,000 set up.

maine—no quips, please—snakes, both living and pickled and other specimens of bi- and zoology, also housed in the basement of the Science building. There too was the home office of The Kentucky Kernel, business and editorial. And if you don't think there was a haul of people packed below ground, alive and kicking, then keep on thinking!

The staff produced reams of stuff which were carted down town to the printers, who performed every operation in getting out the paper under adverse circumstances. Galley proofs would be rushed out by messenger, and often the most serious errors would be corrected a fraction of a second before the deadline.

Prof. Enoch Grehan had dreamed for years of a plan whereby the students might own and operate their own plant, where they could publish The Kernel in its entirety, as well as help defray expenses by doing other printing work of a non-competitive nature.

I knew the rudiments of the printer's trade but would have been

scared to attempt the work had it not been for Mr. Grehan's enthusiasm, and I finally agreed to take charge of the type composition. "Uncle Enoch," through his own excellent business sense, personally guaranteed the financing of the first linotype, although it was purchased in the name of the Kentucky Kernel.

Hurd & Byars were contracted for the actual printing of the paper, including advertising composition and galley of type—instead of copy—were then carried to town. The Kernel thereafter appeared in new dress, a type set having been purchased with the linotype.

It so happened that I was also editor of the Kernel, that year, and I got a double crick at the copy while setting the type. Had it not been for Sterling Towles, assistant editor, this end of the editorial supervision would have been rather neglected. He, with Kyle Whitehead, business manager, and an excellent staff, whipped up the copy in near-professional style.

With that work, aside from teaching a word-study class for Mr. Grehan and attempting to get in a full quota of wooing (do they call it now?) this operator was fairly busy.

Mr. Grehan lived to see the fruition of his dream. Visiting the department last year for the first time in many, I was really astounded at the progress and expansion. The quality of the work was excellent, especially the color jobs.

One had said to me those days that the journalism department with a complete printing plant could have attained its present size and efficiency. I would have been tempted to call in the psychiatrist. But there it is, and its inception was in the mind of Mr. Grehan with the invaluable aid of Miss Margie.

Sweden's national amateur golf team has "played Germany eleven matches and won nine of these.

He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that. J. Stuart Mill.

He that is not open to conviction is not qualified for discussion.—Whately.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

(Continued from Page Two)

Today "Happy" gets his mail at the U. S. Senate. . . . Kean Johnson once told us that journalism is a great game. . . . He's done very well. . . . Bill Ardery once raved at us for our continued errors at the reporting game. . . . We saw Bill pick in Collier's not so many moons ago. . . . We've watched other UK grads of the Fourth Estate clatter rate bylines in some of the nation's top sheets. . . . Ours will probably only be seen in an obituary notice. There's been that continuous parade of athletic stars across the UK campus. . . . The McGinnis Bros., Paul McBrayer, Don Williams, Carty Spicer, the Phillips Bros., Ellis Johnson, Bert Johnson, Kercheval, Kelly, Doug Parrish, Ben Willis, Joe Rupert, "Aggie" Safe and Leroy Edwards. . . . All gone now but not forgotten. . . .

HOW MANY OF YOU REMEMBER? . . . Don McIner. . . . Dean Brewer who did his bit for UK's Big Blue back in '08. . . . those military parades. . . . the May day jamboree. . . . the four most famous carrot-tops of '31-'35 Doug Parrish, "Tyrodome" Mills, "Sunny" Duff and Delmar Adams. . . . Justice White's long waiting list of dates. . . . "Six" Willis, the beauty of '31. . . . Ruth Wehle. . . . and Polly Craddock, the Tennessee Terror. . . . The Alpha-omega's former boss, Funkhouser's popular classes. . . . Miss Margie McLaughlin and Nell Plummer of McVey hall. . . . Coach Rupp's long cavalcade of court champs. . . . the long awaited Union building and a champion football team. . . . Kentucky's tankless swim kings. . . . the Big Blue band and its endless parade of beauteous sponsors. . . . Virginia Daugherty, Lab Jones, Harry Walker and Lio Barbleux. . . . The long campus extent of Hugh Adcock and Gene

Looking Back - Away Back

McDowell, 26, was news editor of the Kentucky (W. Va.) Post-Herald.

By TED McDOWELL
Who made that crack about the "dear, dead days beyond recall"? Far from being beyond recall, I can remember the old Kent Days of 1924-25-26 better than the Chamber of Commerce meeting I covered last week.

No old Kernel man—even in the humble position of reporter—could ever forget the keen wit of "Simp" Estes; the charm of Virginia Kelley who gave you the hardest assignments with a smile that made them seem easy; the woful wooing of Arthur Morris at some of the stories we fondly thought were new; the worried frown on the face of Jack Warren who had to make the budget balance each week—own a hundred other things like that.

My first thought is naturally of the 1925-26 Kernel staff, for I grew up with that gang, and until the 1924-25 staff was elected, I wasn't even noticed around the place—save by Kitty Conroy who still has top place in my book of smart gals. Kitty gave me a boost along the route that has yielded a meager living for 15 years, but it was never whether she did it because she thought I was worth having on the staff or whether Miss Margie gave her the high-sign.

Most important news story of that year or of any year I was among those present at U. K.—was the streamer in the edition immediately after October 21, 1925, when Kentucky ended a fast of eight years to beat Kent 12-0. . . . You see and recall that it was the Kernel don't remember that contest and probably wouldn't think much of it if you did, but bubble me now, there were some high old times on the campus before we got over that one.

But we must get back to the Kernel, which, incidentally, is a much better looking sheet now than it was when I was a boy and helped shove it out weekly through main strength and awkwardness.

The social side of the staff was more important to us any year, and I recall with vivid clarity the hours of sitting around in the evening, just chattering the fat and setting all the problems of the world while the printers waited for copy.

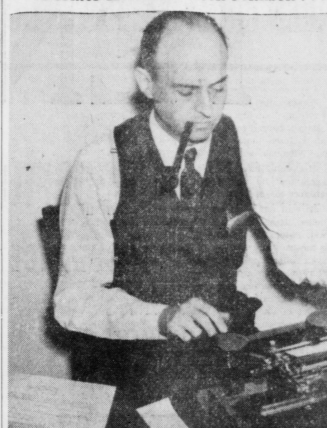
Nearly always present at those sessions were LeRoy Smith, now tele-

phone. . . . Jimmy Shropshire's personal interest for the Delt chapter. Our own friendly rivalry toward the Gamma. . . . The Samson and Joe Rupert, Alf Eckles and Jimmy Bishop. . . . reasons: Justice White, Bill Warren, Lio Barbleux, and Det Whitsett. . . . The fraternity and sorority camps at Clifton-on-the-Kentucky. . . . The Sigma chi who used mattresses from Cherry Lodge for rafts. . . . "Red" Simpson's ability as a raft pilot. . . . The Engineer's Balls that turned out to be barrels before they were discontinued. . . . Crosby Bean and Marion Custard who appeared as boy and gal. . . . Bean got the masculine rush of the evening. . . . He was six feet six, raven feet. . . . the first appearance of Rudy Vallee and Jan Garber on the UK campus— and the track team could attend (how many of us did). . . . That track trip to Atlanta when Langan May set fire to Coach Shively's railroad seat. . . . The Tri-Delt dance in Atlanta the night before the meet when we were soundly trounced by Georgia Tech—too much dancing. . . . Those week-ends in Louisville and Cincinnati at the Bluegrass room and the Netherlands Plaza. . . . Gene Bryant's appearance on the UK campus as a maul-sought-after fresh. . . . His crook four years later as the man-about-town. . . . The mysterious disappearance of the famous KA-Phi delt Reg. . . . It was much publicized. . . . It crashed the black-and-white in several sheets, but no one ever knew that your correspondent and a not-to-be-mentioned Philidelt (by the name of Ed Carville) promoted the scheme and hid the Reg in a downtown church. . . . Earl Bryant returned the leg during the KA-Phi delt game—he didn't drive his own Chevy. . . . That chic lit coed from Versailles who had several eds on the edge of their seat for several semesters—one of 'em was a professor in the English department. . . . The other a former supposed big-shot on the UK campus.

The passing parade could go on and on. . . . The expansion. . . . But before we sign off, how many of you remember To a gal dubbed Beverly, who never attended UK, but who always visited she had. . . . She knew "em all from "Shipwreck" Kelly down through the fall of '38. . . . She attended the dances and the parties and the homecomings for years and then fell in love with a UK grad from Versailles who had several eds on her career. . . . He had no job. . . . She could have been an inspiration to the rest of us. . . . He had had been her man. . . . A huge corsage of big red roses is tossed to Beverly four years after the date the first should have been tossed.

To you guys 'n' gals, who ranged the UK campus from 1925 on backward, offer, Many happy returns of the 1939 homecoming.

Former Kernelite Keen Johnson . . .



Courtesy Herald-Leader

who, incidentally, is head man of the State of Kentucky. Until assuming his gubernatorial duties, he was editor of the Richmond Register, which he continues to publish. Called the "Marse Henry of the University" while on the campus, Governor Johnson was a member of the staff in 1921-22. He is to be principal speaker at the dinner of the Alumni on Saturday night.

On the youth and beauty side of the office, controlled and directed by Edith Minihan were such brilliant figures as Florence Ogden,

staff to distraction; the ride "thumbed" by rail to Atlanta and Birmingham; the class elections when the "combme" won every seat—things like that which mean little these days but which make a comfortable background of memories for old men, permanent; by situated behind newspaper desks—I hope.

Thanks for the chance to work off some of those memories—and if no body reads them it will be just as well, for most of my memories are strictly personal.

CUPS FOR DECORATIONS
A losing cup will be given by SuKy prep organization to the fraternity and sorority displaying the best homecoming decorations. Bill Edey, SuKy president, announced. The cups are on display at Dunn's drugstore.

WE KNOW SHOE REPAIRING
You couldn't find a better place to get your shoes repaired—
Dunn Bldg. G. A. KIRK Lime At Maxwell

The Phoenix Hotel
extends a cordial greeting to U. of K. Alumni and Visitors attending the Thanksgiving Homecoming game.
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THURSDAY'S LINE-UP

You certainly will be interested in knowing who is going to be in the Varsity line-up for next Thursday. But you'd better line up on some silk hosiery for yourself. It's all right to be a ribbed sock beauty all week, but for the dances and parties after the Game, you'll need silk hose that look the part and WEAR. Come to MANGEL'S for Number 200 in MANGEL'S TESTED CREPE HOSE. They are only 69c a pair and they look sheerer, fit better and wear longer than any others at near the price.

MANGEL'S

210 W. MAIN

ENJOY THE POST THIS WEEK...

Isn't "Rush Week" Exciting?

Yes, being "rushed" by the big sororities was the Judith's most thrilling experience. She to be young, she was beautiful. And definitely eligible. But who was to know she was bucking a business, highly organized and heartless? A poignant short story that may be resented by the few who are chosen. Turn to page 12 of this week's Post and read *Many Are Called*.

by MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

"Music is a brutal business" says ARTIE SHAW

Why did Artie Shaw quit last week? "Politics, corruption and a system of patronage aren't the only things a musician has to fight," says the King of the Clarinet. "What's worse are one-night stands and long, brutal jumps that wreck a man's health." Here's his fantastic rag-to-riches climb—from 69c cash a year ago to \$8,000 an afternoon, and what it did to him!

AND . . . in the same issue—George Halas, coach of the Chicago Bears, tells you what makes pro football faster than college football in *Hold What Line!* . . . Booth Tarkington brings you a hilarious new short story, *Jaijiam Motor Trip* . . . Demaree Bess shoots a timely radiogram, *Why Hitler Wanted Peace* . . . ALSO short stories, articles, poems, editorials, cartoons—all in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 6c

Freshmen Flip Cards And...

BILL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

Kerler, '38, was associate editor and sports editor on the Kernel. He is now with the Lexington Leader.

When I was on relief and spent several 1938 fall Saturdays watching football productions in Gotham's ball parks, one piskin peculiarly used to gripe me all the way home...

In other American sports, coaches, managers and players are not content to let deadlocked scores remain in that condition until the opposing factions have taken a few more decisive swings after the common expiration of time...

Deadlocked chess scraps satisfy few persons. When Upsala plays Notre Dame 12-13, Upsalians rejoice all 300 of them; when Purdue and Wisconsin pound to a 7-7 outcome, everybody groans except the ubiquitous hawks who peddle pick-winner cards you lose if the game is a tie.

In brief, here's the case. Underdogs seldom tie the generally acknowledged favorite. If there is a decisive upset, all had the predicted loser. But should the game stand evenly after 60 minutes, the big dog should have the opportunity to regain a fragment of his dignity...

Amen SQUIREL FOOD

Columnist's Note: Once again in the old days, Niel, Mr. Prof! (7), Dr. (7) Plummer to you!

The Shakespeare class in which Prof. "Red" Farquhar made me sing the grave-digger's song from Hamlet to music of my own invention.

The time Niel Plummer, John Bullock, and I set up a fake base on the KERNEL announcing the election of Billy Upham as a mate of honor to the may queen...

The double column heads in verse we used to write for Kathleen Peffer's feature stories, not having anything better to do.

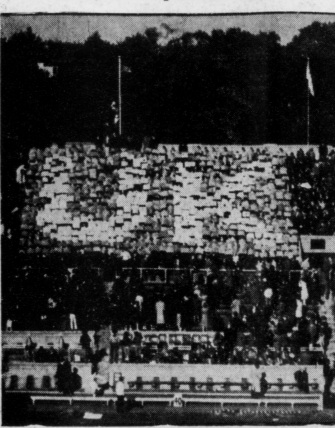
The time the Kappa chapter was composed by the national organization, and the Kampus Kat carried the story under "Fencing Club Notes."

The convocation at which Doctor McVey, reading from his program, announced a number by the Men's Glee club. The club could not be located.

The English Prof. who, when a distressed co-ed phoned to ask whether she could do anything to pass the course she had just flunked, replied, "Not over the phone."

The time I left the house in uniform without pants and was reminded of the omission a block away by the unwonted chill about the calves.

Bill Resp, who was six-four, dancing with Alice LeMere (Mrs. Dave Alexander), who was four-eleven.



U. K. At home football games this fall SuKy supplied the paper, fresh the man-power. Result: entertaining sideshow for the grid chasers.

Ted McDowell's surgical wit which belied his placid, elephantine exterior.

Kernel Enters

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Grant C. Knight's odorous pen in class about discussing to "banalities at the Ben All" the evening before.

The first staff worked in two rooms in the basement of the Administration building equipped with desks, tables, chairs, telephone typewriters, and other minor equipment used in newspaper offices of that time.

Commencement and I with an "IT" in an English course, and Professor Knight made me write a digest of every item in the book of collateral readings (more than a hundred "dark horses" in a write-up of the girls' division of the high school basketball tournament.

The May Day parade in which the Ag event was simply a piece of farm machinery for the distribution of animal fertilizer in full operation, bearing the classically simple legend: "B. S. in Agriculture."

Captain Taylor's strident voice screaming out over the field at a company drill. "Mr. Robertson, where in the hell are you going with that platoon!"

The trip to the Derby in my senior year made on the twenty-dollar uniform deposit returned by the military department.

The spine-tingling thrill of hearing "The Best Hand in Dixie" being blown to the field at football games playing "My Old Kentucky Home" in march time.

Frank Hoover as one of the finest gentlemen I ever knew. Horrified Senior—Hell no! I got this tie for Christmas.

What has become of the diminutive, bronze-haired "Cooky" (Lucille Cook) from whom I inherited "Squirrel Food" and of that Court Jester of Journalism, Leroy Smith, from whom it descended to her?

Whether philology has ever been taught any more entertainingly than Professor Grehan taught it?

Whether "Shorty" (Lucille Short, Mrs. Claire Dees) is still the same plumply sweet person she used to be? But I founsel! Such people don't change.

Whether "Kagobee" (Katharine Best) in her New York magazine office ever remembers KERNEL days and nights.

Whether all the old KERNEL gang, John Bullock, Ted McDowell, "Little Girl" Snyder, the Mithians, Virginia Conroy, Leroy Smith, Kathleen Peffer, et al., get the occasional attacks of nostalgia for those days that I do?

Whether the other writers recalled from limbo for this homecoming edition have enjoyed writing their stunts as much as I have enjoyed concocting mine.

Seen from the press box by Delmar Adams. Includes a small illustration of a person at a press box.

Adams, '34, wrote Seen From The Press Box for the Kernel. At present, he is editor of the Campbellsville News Journal.

It is with real pleasure that we return again to the columns of this newspaper to continue the pastime of praising and belittling, which was started by this writer as early as 1933.

Being a Kentucky alumnus is something more than just the name. This institution has its past decades of glory and is regarded by its "old grads" with much sentiment.

Kentucky's role of giant killer has usually been confined to spilling the record of the Tennessee Vols, but this year was the great exception when they gave the Crimson red of Bama more than they wanted to achieve the closest thing to a win since 1921.

It has been customary for embattled Cal elevens to hope for a dependently under the supervision of Professor Grehan. But on July 1, 1929 a board of publications was set up to supervise student publications.

With the adoption of student government this year the board was replaced by a Student Publications committee with duties similar to those of the old board. Article Three of the Constitution reads: "There shall be a student publications committee composed of the following members: the head of the department of journalism, the director of student publications, the business agent of the University, the editors of The Kernel and Kentucky, and the vice-presidents of the student body."

During the first 15 years of its existence The Kernel operated in a midnight, bluegrass room of the Union building, Lexington Alumni club, sponsor Saturday Second annual football dinner for the Wildcat varsity 6:30 p.m. Bluegrass room of the Union building given by the Alumni association.

Approximately 50 students yearly obtain practical newspaper experience on "The Kernel. Editorial and reportorial work, business management, circulation, advertising, and much of the printing process are done by students.

Alumni Plans

(Continued from Page One)

There are no comparisons with Ralph Kercheval, the "Shipwreck" or Babe Wright, in the opinion of the oldsters. However, of the ranking individual performers.

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us of the origin of the trophy, known as the Beer Barrel, which has been the bone of contention between these teams since well back in the 1920's. Although ancient, this columnist is still not old enough to remember the beginning of this custom.

But enough about the past and down to the Turkey-day clash. The Vols have the greatest record for greatness and are likely to be the greatest players ever to tread on historic Stoll field.

It is with pained tread that we go out on the limb and state that the Big Blue will tie the Vols as the worst that they will do. No other selections will come from this corner, and this one is enough for anyone to swallow should it turn out to be an erroneous one.

Just another word about needed improvements. When we left the University, the school needed: a swimming pool, a field house and a new track. They have had the latter added, but the swimming team is still without a place to prep and the swimmers still are playing in a building which will not house half the fans who wish to see them in action.

Why can't the alumni do something about this matter? Other alumni groups have been able to do such deeds, why can't we?

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