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\$20,000 Spent On Cement Walks—Grass Still Suffers

A plea for student cooperation in keeping the campus attractive by grass has been issued by UK's committee...



FULLBACK CLAUDE HAMMOND, TACKLES LARRY GAMBLE AND SULLY JACOBS, KIBBITZER FRANCIS CUSHAW For Kentucky Wildcats, three injuries, two pairs of crutches, and a second-hand stogie.

Joint Educational Conference Will Open On Campus Friday

Prominent Speakers Will Highlight Two-Day Session The Seventeenth Annual Educational conference and the Sixth Annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will meet jointly on Friday and Saturday on campus.

27 UK STUDENTS ADMITTED TO BAR

57 Fail To Pass State Examination Twenty-seven among the 80 young adults who sat for the Kentucky bar examination last June and were admitted to practice last Tuesday by the Court of Appeals...

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GYMKANA'S TUMBLERS In Memphis 4,000 saw them perform.

Standards Committee Opens Investigation Of 'Cooperative' Benim, Tightly Closed Doors

Students, Reporter Banished As Board Quizzes Witnesses At a closed meeting of the Student Standards committee yesterday afternoon, the student-aided investigation of the former Student Cooperative association opened with the questioning of five witnesses...

STAFF CHANGES ARE APPROVED BY TRUSTEES

Ten Appointments, Four Resignations Are Accepted Approval of ten appointments, acceptance of four resignations, and the granting of a leave of absence closed the action taken by the Board of trustees at a meeting last Friday.

Constitutionality Of Action Questioned By President Allen

Although there will be no admission charge to today's session, each student is asked to observe the following rules: 1. Students must wear the name tags which will be received at the door.

PRESIDENT SAID TO FAVOR PLAN

Committee To Hear Report At Meeting In December Plans for bringing Civil Aeronautics Authority training to the University are being investigated by President Thomas P. Cooper...

Board Declined

At that time the board decided that the school would be taking too great a responsibility, even though it took none legally. The board declined also because the University would have no part in the operation of flying programs or in the selection of the flight instructors, officials revealed.

Transylvania college obtained the CAA course last fall several days before the University board's decision.

Quota Raised

The quota of CAA students has been raised this year in conjunction with the authority to train 45,000 students by 1941.

Faculty Members Named To Council, Joint Committees

The University Senate passed a resolution to the memory of the late Mary Julia Crutcher to acknowledge his contribution to the University's progress at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon.

Committee Members

Other business conducted was the appointment of the following faculty members to several joint student-faculty committees:

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Friday Is Deadline For Club Applications

All applications for membership in the Student Government Association must be received by the Student Government Association office by Friday, October 25...

Elliot Will Plant, Plant

Prof. N. R. Elliott of the landscape architecture and floriculture department is assisting in planning the grounds of several new and remodeled buildings this week.

Kampus Kernels

Students interested in forming a chess club on the campus are asked to meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Building...

Nation's Week

Registration in the first American peace-time draft totaled 16,500,000 when figures were released after Wednesday's beginning of the conscription program.

Republican Campaign

... hopes grew this week with Friday's announcement of the latest Gallup poll predictions. The candidate Wilkie gained five states since the last poll and broke the trend which had been raising the Roosevelt majority since September.

El Professor Quiza

Harold Dunn will conduct a "Spanish Quiz" contest at a Halloween party to be given by the Spanish Club at 8 p.m. Thursday on the third floor of the Natural Science building.

Guignol Ticket Sale

Reserved seats for "The Women," Guignol theater's first play which opens October 27, will go on sale Wednesday at the theater office.

Popular vote

Through the decisive electoral vote, would indicate a Democratic landslide. Dr. Gallup pointed out that Wilkie was only 4 percentage points behind Roosevelt in 8 states and if the Republican could take these contested states and their electoral votes, he would be almost even with the President.

Defense Commissioner

William S. Knudsen explained to automobile executives last week that the nation's defense industries were stepping up on tools at present in preparation for boom production in 1941. As soon as the groundwork had been laid, the former General Motors head promised that he would push manufacturers to the limit.

Hospital Releases Injured Player

Dan Snyder, sophomore tackle of the George Washington football team, who received a brain concussion in Saturday's Kentucky-George Washington game, was released from Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington, Sunday evening.

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It's Just About Time The CAA Eagle Lit On This Campus



The Vice Of The People

BY JOHN SPICER

The abolition of touch football... Walker, Alpha Xi pledge. It seems an inter-mural sport caused much to find the Bass team most attractive at the present.

WHY I WILL VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

By Harry Williams

Presidential elections, somehow, have never meant much for me. Important "issues," like tariff rates and sugar quotas, which everyone discusses, are to me meaningless entities, fabulous phrases governing the destiny of a world I never made.

A Dangerous Precedent Has Been Set

As we go to press tonight, we are advised that a KREWE reporter was asked, along with several other members of the student body, to leave a meeting of the Student Standards committee held late this afternoon.

A Need For Looking To The Future

Elsewhere on this page is published a letter from Sidney C. Coale, a junior in the University, urging that UK take immediate steps to secure student pilot training facilities under the program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Lament Of A Very Tired Liberal

It was great fun, a few years ago, being a Liberal. If you were a college student, you enlisted as a member of the League against War and Fascism or the American Student Union, and there you were.

Communism, which counted many sincere supporters among idealists, received well-deserved reputation when Stalin made his sorrid deal with Germany and began to absorb small neighboring states in a "definitely imperialistic" manner.

The world apathetically watched French industrialists force the Popular Front government out of power and join forces with the Tories of England to set the stage for what today looks like the complete subjugation of human rights in Europe under Hitler—who, incidentally, wasn't gentleman enough to enslave only his own people, but who now has his greedy eye on the wage slaves of the same Tories who assisted him to his present success.

The liberal looks around this country wondering where to turn. Should it be to the Republicans? We know one well; when we think of his administration we think of four things—the abolition of firecrackers, castration of workmen's compensation, female labor in factories until midnight, and the return of long underwear and high button shoes to the place they deserve in the hearts of Americans.

Should it be to the Democrats, who have admittedly accomplished much needed social reforms, but largely through the aid of some of the rottenest city machines this country has ever known? Should a liberal enthusiastically support a policy that continues to permit large shipments of scrap iron and oil to Japan, despite the current hurrah about licensing?

And what do YOU highly eligible members of the new \$30-a-month army think about it all, as profit-hungry industrialists continue to sabotage the country's defense program? Are you ready to die for Democracy and the Tin Supply while Congress solemnly prepares to kick the cover off the excess profits tax?

You'd better think these things through while you've a chance in the isolation of college life, for when you emerge into the broad bible lands of Pennsylvania, you're liable to get all confused by the praise still rising for the Almighty Dollar and the Great Engineer. This very tired liberal has—Penn. State, The Daily Collegian.

Our 'Fifth Column' Accusations Play Us Into Nazi-Fascist Hands

BY ALLEN E. WINKER

If he needs a shave and his hair is awry, call him a radical. If his shoes aren't polished and he carries a big pile of books, then call him a subservient element. And if he happens to say something that sounds intelligent or that goes over your head (one is usually the other) then call him a fifth columnist. It's being done these days, and by supposedly intelligent persons too. It's the style to act stupid in these times of stress, so maybe you can be forgiven.

It has never failed, though. Every time the United States is faced with an emergency, the first thing that happens is the loss of the rational mind, and we go around painting suspicious looking individuals with names we ordinarily wouldn't call our worst enemies. But, it seems to be a national trait, and nothing much can be done about it. The foreign powers know this particular habit of ours, and Germany's agents here seem to be making hay while the sun shines. It's right down their ally of "divide and conquer."

Sometimes, the consequences of calling people "fifth columnists" simply because their opinions are not in line with yours, are quite bitter. Consider, for a moment, the case of the thirteen students at the University of Michigan who were requested not to return to school this fall. The Michigan board refused to explain its action fully, but intimated strongly that the thirteen students were "fifth columnists."

The University of Michigan should be commended for its noble action; it must have taken courage to dismiss thirteen students who

were intelligent enough to express their own opinions. It must have taken daring to throw out of school a group of students who happened to be a little more socially conscious than 15,000 others. To Michigan, dear Michigan, a toast to the first citadel of hate in the collegiate world.

The Michigan case has been widely publicized, but the thirteen dismissed students still remain excluded from the University. To the many who are uninformed of the Michigan case, this column will carry the full details next Tuesday, at which time we shall include a poll of opinion on the matter taken from a cross-section of this student body.

Incidentally, there is a worthy article on the tenth fifth column in the October issue of Survey Graphic, written by a German researcher now residing in the United States. It is a most revealing bit of material, and traces the real fifth column... which, by the way he calls purely German, not Spanish... back to its origin in 1908. The organization consists of the Gestapo, the Ribbentrop Bureau, the Hitler's Propaganda and Information, Ministry's Elite Groups, written by a German researcher now residing in the United States. It is a most revealing bit of material, and traces the real fifth column... which, by the way he calls purely German, not Spanish... back to its origin in 1908. The organization consists of the Gestapo, the Ribbentrop Bureau, the Hitler's Propaganda and Information, Ministry's Elite Groups, written by a German researcher now residing in the United States.

As the Survey Graphic is a most reliable source, we are willing to take its word for fact value. The article is heartily recommended to the many self-named patriots who have taken it upon themselves to determine who should be called what, when and why.

Student Pleads For Retention Of Touch-Football

Are we going to have intramural football or not? That is the question being asked all over the campus. Some people are of the opinion that the game is too rough. When the question of touch-football it too rough for college boys, there is something distinctly wrong. Either the rules are not definite enough, the officials do not enforce the rules, or our boys are getting to be a bunch of softies.

True enough, there have been a number of injuries. However, for the benefit of so-called red-blooded sportsmen, we must not forget that this sport derived from an absolutely harmless sport, I might suggest tackle-football or push-football. There have been many comments that our generation is getting to be a bunch of softies. I say that we need football or something else that will give them a few hard knocks.

If touch football, one of the best of the intramural sports, is discontinued, the sports program will suffer as a result. Let us leave touch-football with possible a few alterations in the rules and more strict officiating. These two things should lower the number of injuries appreciably. If there are still those who are afraid of injuries, they have no place in touch-football anyway.

(Signed) OUS GREEN

Reader Claims Our Editorial Was Bought And Paid For

To the Editor of The Kernel: In all due respect to your editorial ability, I would like to make a comment on your masterpiece of Friday, October 18. In your list of bookstore expenditures, you forgot to mention the cost of advertising he pays The Kernel—or perhaps he doesn't have to pay for advertising.

In case he does, I am afraid you forgot to put the usual "adv. at the end of your lengthy commercial. Such an advertising masterpiece

was merely an opportunity for students to secure fine flight and theoretical training as a fraction of actual cost. Now, however, with national defense an acknowledged necessity, everyone with patriotic instincts is cooperating. Transylvania, Georgetown, and the University of Louisville are all preparing potential reserve pilots through the CAA program, but what about UK?

Are people to call us slackers in this respect merely because of our former administration, which retained ideas from a past generation? No! Even if this program doesn't appeal to us for purely monetary reasons, surely our primal instincts of preservation of home and country will make us clamor loudly for the CAA program at the University of Kentucky.

HAVE YOU TRIED Our Delicious STEAKS CHOPS SEAFOOD WING'S American Luncheon 35c

GET A DATE NOW... For An Informal Country HALLOWEEN DANCE Sat., Oct. 26 Music By Troubadours

50c For Couple or Stag

Student Union Building

Marberth Stacy to Nando Kelly, 38 Hazard, Oct. 4 at home. Eve-sole St. Hazard.

Club Will Make Plans For Year

Members of the physical education club will hold a business meeting to discuss plans for the coming year at 7:30 p. m. today in the Women's gymnasium.

Hall Women Plan Birthday Dinner

A formal birthday dinner in honor of all girls in the residence halls whose birthdays are in September or October will be given tonight.

ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS SALE OR RENT Low Rental Rates To Students CORONA, the Pioneer Portable GOOD USED TYPEWRITERS STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO. West Short Street Opposite Courthouse

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Walk on... WOOD Furniture on wheels The season's newest, most exciting hit style! Slide pump with a wonderfully carved wood heel and bow. Be among the first to wear a pair. Miller's 216 W. MAIN ST.

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The Social Whirl

Delta Tau Delta Recent dinner guests at the house were Louise Brown, Dorothy Stiles, Anna Ray Pennabaker, Betty Jane Wallace, Sara Revell Estill, Louise Penn, Katherine Wilson, Sarah Anderson, Nell Rice Wynn, Betty Reese, Ruth Turner, Ellen Murphy, Mrs. James W. Robertson, and Mrs. W. S. Hudson, of Berea; Mrs. Louis Haines, of Ashland; Mrs. D. B. Hart, Mrs. Lorraine Basket, and Mrs. Sue Basket, all of Henderson; Ed Murphy, of Richmond; Jack Kelles and Herb White, of Danville; and Ann Moore, of Owensboro.

Signs W. Recent dinner guests at the house were Mr. and Mrs. M. Berry, of Somerset; Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Hamilton, of Young; Mrs. Whittell, Yonnie Stein, Louise Wilson, and Louise Norcutt. Bill Corum, of Madisonville, and Cliff Walker, of Covington, were guests at the house over the weekend. Harold Traylor, of Louisville, and Walter Ruby spent Sunday at Natural Bridge.

Phi Delta Theta Recent dinner guests at the house were Elmer Rounsavall, Joyce Riley, Mildred Cox, Margaretta Raffitt, Carol Vanochon, Mary K. Scott, Betty Hayes, and John E. Bales. Beulah Boon, of Louisville, spent the weekend at Silver Grove. John D. Decker spent the weekend at Akron, O.

Chi Omega Guests at the house for the weekend were Betty Maron, Frances Wade, and Ruth Harris. Bill McCown was the guest of her sister, Douglas McCown, for the weekend. Ann Meritt has returned to school after a visit at her home in Savannah, Ga. Jane Richardson spent the weekend at her home in Paris. Louise Crowder was a guest at the house for Sunday dinner.

Alpha Gamma Delta Guests at the house over the weekend were Jeanne Barker, Mary Bryson, and Lucille Beal. Marjorie Shores attended the Ohio State-Minnesota football game at Columbus, O. Marjorie Thomas spent the weekend in Louisville. Helen Taylor spent the weekend at her home in Park Hills.

Delta Chi Recent dinner guests at the house were Pat Doyle, Sarah Ewing, Sue Ewing, Lida Garner, Mary E. Scott, Frances Beard, Betty Rose, Marjorie Lusk, Tat Allen, Doris Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Candy, Dave Belton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hesson. Lewis Nickay spent the weekend at his home in Mount Vernon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Milburne Keith was a recent overnight guest at the house. Ruby Jo Gevedon, Margaret Cantrell, Joan Taylor, Anne Brinkard, Louise Evans, Jan Hibbert, Dot Lancaster, Peggy Purman, Adrienne Hill, Henryetta Hill, Mary Martha Haynes, Violet Owen, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, E. H. Kennedy, Jr., and Bob Woods were guests at the house last week.

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ROOSEVELT MEN OFFER TO ARGUE Students Challenge Wilkie Supporters Presidential activities on the campus assembled the aspects of a typical Kentucky political feud, as the Roosevelt-for-President club yesterday challenged the proponents of Mr. Wilkie's candidacy to a series of public debates as soon as the Republican club is organized.

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BOARD TO MEET WITH Y GROUPS Sociologist, Coach Will Speak Tonight

The YWCA advisory board, headed by Mrs. Huntley Dure, will attend the various Y meetings tonight in the Union building.

MIMI WIDEMANN Will play a part in "The Women" for which ticket sales will begin tomorrow.

ALUMNI ELIGIBLE FOR STATE POSTS Merit System Exam Applications May Be Filed Now Alumni in Kentucky are eligible for the open competitive examinations to be held by the Merit System committee of Kentucky.

Boynon Says UK's Hospitality Impressed Him The University's hospitality made a hit with Prof. Percy H. Boynon, last week's convocation speaker and chairman of the University of Chicago faculty, Prof. E. F. Farquhar of the English department here yesterday.

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Girls With Pies Admitted Free An old fashioned pie supper will be given at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Stock Judging pavilion by the practice teachers of the agriculture college.

Kyian Pictures Will Be Taken At Studio Pictures for the Kentuckian will be made one more week, at the Lafayette Studio. Students will please call for and return proofs to the studio. All students must have their pictures taken this week if they are to appear in the book.

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Alumni News--

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CAA PLANS

(Continued from Page One) The ground training of each student in the colleges and pays for practically all of the flight instruction.

At Transylvania, CAA students are subject to a charge of \$25 for the complete course. Of this sum, \$9 is charged for insurance to eliminate the school's liability; \$6 is charged for the required physical examination, and \$10 for the ground school course.

Qualifications for the training at Transylvania include one year of study at the school or two years at some other accredited college; a rigid physical examination; and applicants must be 18 years of age or older.

Procedure Explained The ground course is given at the college by a member of the faculty and the flight is given by the Lexington Flying Service at the local airport. Both phases of the work are taken during the same scholastic period.

Dale Geister, head of the CAA program at Transylvania explained that the ground classes meet four times a week for one hour sessions or twice a week for two hour sessions. In all, 72 hours of classroom work must be completed.

The flight instruction includes eight hours of dual training with a flight teacher and 35 hours of solo practice.

Examinations in both the ground and flight work must be passed before the pilot's license is awarded.

Club Will Discuss Oriental Politics "Powers and Politics in the Orient" will be discussed at the meeting of the International Relations Club to be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the courtroom of the Law college.

This topic, one of those planned for the district meeting of similar organizations of the Graduate Endowment for International Peace, will be discussed by five members of the University faculty: Dr. Amory Vandenberg of the political science department; Dr. Humley Dupre and Nolan Fowler of the history department; Edward Newberry of the psychology department; and W. E. Clark of the English department.

TOO MUCH MOORE FOR KITTENS

Ace Vandy Back Scores Twice

Although they outscored the Vanderbilt freshmen in yards gained and in first downs, Kentucky's Kittens were defeated 13-0 Saturday at Nashville before 4,900 spectators.

A 60-yard run by J. P. Moore scored Vandy's first touchdown. Moore scored again from the three yard line on fourth down after a pass interception and fine running by Vandy backs had placed the ball in scoring position.

In the second quarter the Kittens drove to the Vanderbilt twelve yard line, but there the march was halted. This was Kentucky's closest scoring threat.

The work of Charlie Kuhn was the highlight of the Kittens' performance. Vandy fans were particularly impressed by the Kentuckian's ability. Freshman Coach Gene Myers declared that he was "very proud of the manner in which his boys performed and was not displeased at all by the outcome."

New Art Quarters Toured By Club

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honor, toured the new quarters of the art department in the Biological Sciences building Thursday night under the direction of Miss Ann Callahan, assistant professor of art.

Guests of the chapter were Dr. Stille Erickson, Miss Ronella Spickard, Mrs. Eren Gillis, and Miss Marie Barkley. Members present were Janet Ferguson, Jane Allen, Helen Horlacher, Margaret Ireni, Nettie Lee Riggs, Ella Landrum, Mildred Agnew, Elizabeth Peland, and Sara Triplet.

Volleyball To Open

The intramural volleyball tournament will open October 30. Cliff Bailey, senior manager, announced yesterday, October 24 has been set as the deadline for entries. Each organization may enter two teams, one in A league and another in a B league.

Running Wild

By ROY STEINFORT

With the first half of the football season completed and almost forgotten, Coach Kirwan and his Wildcats stand at the cross roads, facing another season of mediocrity or—the greatest season in Kentucky's history.

For, if the Cats should emerge without a loss from their next five games, they will stand as the "surprise team of the 1940 grid campaign" and could hardly escape recognition as the top-ranking eleven of the nation.

In rapid-fire succession in the coming five weeks, Kentucky meets the cream of the nation's football teams. Here's the way they line up—Georgia, Alabama, Georgia Tech, West Virginia, and Tennessee. Not another team in the country takes on any five tougher teams than these.

Wildcats' Power Has Increased

Kentucky has grown more powerful and deceptive with the passing weeks and we believe they'll take Georgia and West Virginia.

Saturday the Georgia Gamecocks fell by a 19-13 tune before Columbia. The Georgian's first touchdown was handed them by a Columbia fumble while their second tally came late in the contest via the air. West Virginia smothered little West Virginia Wesleyan 32-0 for a hopeless cause.

That leaves Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee. Johnny Butler and Tennessee defeated Alabama's Crimson Tide 27-12. Georgia Tech, catching Vanderbilt recovering from the Kentucky battle the week before, nailed them 19-0 as Tech supporters roared that Alexander's "rag-time band has something on the ball" again this season.

Vandy Team Wasn't The Same Tech didn't play the same team that Kentucky played; we'll bet on that. Vandy, crippled badly before the Wildcat game was a lot worse after the game and couldn't recover in a month, or a week, with their 18-man squad. The Engineers caught the Commodores going down for the count and laid one on them.

Kentucky, facing the Crimson Tide on their own soil this year, should fare better than last season's 7-7 draw. Kirwan with the upper hand in reserve strength, will hold a slight edge.

Bob Neyland's Tennessee aggregation are always tough and this year is no exception. Kentucky, however, with the breaks going their way, might stop the Vols this year. Several of the Nashville writers and radio commentators who have seen both teams in action, rate Kentucky a chance with Neyland's crew.

The next five weeks will tell the story. We still contend however, that Kentucky will score at least one touchdown in every one of their games.

Wildcats Hit Comeback Trail With Saturday's 24-0 Victory

MULLINS, JONES STAR FOR CATS

First Field Goal In Ten Years Booied By Jones

By ROY STEINFORT

Aroused into a blistering fury by the Vanderbilt draw, Kentucky's prime grid eleven best a merry victory chant with their heels on Stoll field Saturday as they turned back George Washington 24-0 to his football's comeback trail in a convincing manner.

A disappointing gathering of 6,000 persons, bathed by a warm autumn sun, watched the schools meet for the first time on the turf, and evinced elation at the Cats' snappy record from the 7-7 surprise draw with Vandy's Commodores.

The game Saturday closed the first half of the season for the Kentuckians, with the record book showing four victories, no losses, and the Vandy tie to blemish an otherwise spotless record.

Jones, Mullins Shine Adding color to the fray was Junie Jones' 16-yard field goal in the closing seconds of the second canto and Noah Mullins' 90-yard unassisted jaunt on the opening kickoff of the second half. Mullins' run Saturday duplicated his 95-yard sprint against Washington and let two weeks ago when he returned the opening kickoff of the second half from the 60-yard stripe.

Jones' field goal was more of a rarity however, for Ralph Kercheval was the last Cat to kick a field goal—when Kentucky was beaten by Tulane 6-3 ten years ago. It was also the first field goal kicked by any collegiate eleven in Kentucky this season.

Kentucky, taking the ball on the invading eleven's 49-yard mark in the closing minutes of the first period, put on a sublimated drive down the field to the two-yard line where Dutch Ismael, carrying the ball for the tenth time on the drive blasted through for the initial Cat tally.

Two Passes Click George Washington crossed midfield for one of the few times early in second period with a pass good for 24-yards from Ken Dalton to Ploco, but the Cats held and the Colonials were forced to punt to Kentucky's 16.

Quicker than you can say "cat" the Kentuckians were off again on a touchdown drive. Bob Herbert and Dave Zoeller alternating with the ball, advanced it to the 38, where

Ernal Allen picked up 5 through tackle and then whipped a pass to Harry Denham on the Colonials' 40-yard stripe. The long striding Denham moved down to the 20 before he was stopped by half of the Colonial squad. A penalty and two line plunges, made it first and goal to go on the invaders' 10. Herbert battered the Colonial line down to the 4-yard line, but Zoeller slipped and fell on an end run, the ball going down on the 9.

Jones Surprises Crowd

It was fourth down, a foot to go for a first down and seconds remaining in the half. Everybody thought Kentucky would hit the all-time Colonial line. But the Cats emerged from the huddle. Dave Zoeller stepped back to the 16-yard mark, with Junie Jones a few yards behind him. The crowd was surprised.

Zoeller snapped the ball to Zoeller, who placed it on a tuft of grass. Junie Jones kicked the pigskin square in the middle, and it sailed through the uprights, out of the field into the bleachers—Kentucky's first field goal in 10 years. Before the crowd realized what had happened, the scoreboard read, Kentucky 16, George Washington 0.

The second half opened with the Colonials kicking the ball deep down to the Kentucky 10. Noah Mullins settled under it, glanced at the on-rushing Colonials, and started up mid-field. Knocking off would-be tacklers here, there and yonder, Mullins fought his way up to mid-field. From there he cut to his left and sped down the sidelines for the Cats' second touchdown, sixteen seconds after the opening of the half. Jones' conversion was good.

Colonials Fumble The final Kentucky touchdown was set up by a Colonial fumble on their own 29-yard line. Mullins and Herbert battered it to the 13. Zoeller took the ball, cut to his extreme right, and wiggled down the sidelines for the final marker of the game. Zoeller kicked the extra point.

Third string Kentuckians held the ball during the final quarter. Clever running by sophomore Billy Black placed the ball on the Colonials' four, but the visitors mustered enough courage to hold the third-stringers.

Pauls Will Talk F. B. Pauls, graduate assistant in the physics department, has chosen as his subject, "Breakdown of Potential and Townsend Discharge," for the weekly physics seminar at 3 p. m. Wednesday, in Room 103 of Pence hall.

Manage Contest

Ann Harding and Bob Rogan, both seniors in the college of arts and sciences, have been selected by a nationally known tobacco company to supervise a football score-selecting contest on the campus.

The contest, conducted on a weekly basis, awards as prizes quantities of cigarettes in proportion to the number of scores forecast correctly. Rogan said.

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PR Candidates Asked To Report

Freshmen members of the ROTC who received bids to try out for Pershing Rifles are to report for drill tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the armory. Capt. R. H. Cloud announced yesterday.

Capt. Cloud said candidates will be asked for their bids when they report for drill but if they have lost the bid or for some reason failed to get one they are to see him.

Junior Sob Sisters Elect Williams

Jean Williams, Lexington, has been elected president of the newly organized Club club, sophomore women's honorary journalism fraternity. Other officers of the club are Pat Snider, Bloomfield, vice-president; Betty Jane Pugh, Lexington, secretary; and Jae Marshall, Covington, treasurer.

The club will hold a joint meeting with Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women journalists, at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in Room 51, McVey hall.

A scholastic standing of 1.8 for the preceding semester is required for membership in the sophomore group. Other members of the club are Mildred Murray, Lexington; Jane Noble, Hendersonville, N. C.; and Alice Kling, Long Island, N. J.

K BOOK CORRECTION The Kernel has been requested by the editors of the K-book to announce that an error was made in an advertisement on page 36 of the latter publication. The ad gave the wrong address and telephone number for the firm known as the Ford U-Drive-It company.

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Frosh Hoopsters To Report Tonight

Coach Adolph E. Rupp has announced that all applicants for the freshman basketball team should report at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Alumni Gym for the initial practice of the season. Coach Paul McBrayer will be in charge of the freshman team.

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