

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Pointing The Way To A Good College

The O. D. K. and SuKy signs—Lexington, Home of the University of Kentucky—

There are no signs or placards of any description in or about the city to indicate that the "Heart of the Bluegrass" is the location of our college.

An institution, and most assuredly a state institution, usually desires as much favorable publicity as possible and these blue and white markers not only serve to acquaint out-of-state tourists with the location of our campus but also visitors from other counties and cities in Kentucky.

The Kernel congratulates SuKy and O. D. K. for their generosity in donating these markers, not to the University or the city of Lexington, but to the citizens of Kentucky in whose interest the contributions were made.—R. E. G.

Is This A Case Of Too Much "Cooperation"?

Perhaps it all dates back to that first "sneak" from the cookie jar, or maybe the desire to "get away with something" is just an inborn trait, but the discouraging fact is that cheating has grown until it can now be classed almost as a part of the curriculum.

No doubt, the principal cause of its good standing on most college campuses is the willingness of some students to regard it in the light of another activity. It seems as though pride has replaced the former "pangs of conscience."

Naturally, it is the student who does not study that cheats. The good student does not have to cheat, consequently has no desire to. But the rub comes with grades which sometimes give more credit to the cheater than to the student. And how can it be fair for an individual to forge facts previously unknown by him, and then receive a mark as good or better than the one who stored the knowledge in his mind through study?

It isn't fair. But, apparently, educators believe that the college student is capable of distinguishing between right and wrong. Here is agreement with the collegian's plea that he be treated as an adult. They also know that the cheater is cheating only himself. They know that later in life he will discover that he has cheated himself out of tuition, invaluable knowledge, a sense of responsibility, and perhaps a job.

Supplying The Lack In Our Educational System

One phase of the anti-syphilis campaign which is rather hazy in the minds of some students is the matter of Wassermann results. Frequently, during the latter part of last week, students came to us wanting to know if many positive reactions had been reported. And they seemed rather disappointed that, of the approximately 150 test returned, none were in class.

We do not expect to find many positives after the analyses are completed. That state-

ment was made before the campaign started. College students, as is well known, represent a rather select group, a group which enjoys among other advantages a higher health standard than almost any other section of American society.

However, if only one case of syphilis is discovered, it will have been worth the trouble to save that student from a life of untold suffering, crippled limbs and vital organs, and perhaps insanity.

But the current program on this campus goes much further than that. Perhaps the best way to explain would be to quote a writer who had just visited a public clinic where treatments for syphilis were given: "You wonder why in this modern world of ours that innocent children have to be so afflicted. For the adults, you sort of ask yourself what is lacking in our educational system that results in these people not knowing how to take better care of themselves."

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

We really meant to stop writing this column. We were sure we were going to stop writing this column. In fact, we went so far as to send our joke book to a museum. But Miss Pat Hamilton put up an impassioned plea that we continue. And when Kappas say yes, who are humans to say no? So here we are back.

Science is a wonderful thing. We read recently in the newspapers that scientists in Nevada photographed a man's heart as he was executed by a firing squad. They found, of all things, that he was scared.

And all those people in German concentration camps. Just what is it that they are concentrating on?

Corny Joke Department (Courtesy of John Morgan.)

She: "Did you meet your father at the railroad station?"

He: "Nope. Known him all my life."

Contributions to our "Corney Joke Department" will be welcomed. For the corniest joke received before the Christmas holidays, Behind The Eckdahl will give an authentic photograph of the Kappa Delta house.

Contributors will please abide by the following rules:

- 1. Jokes need not be original. They may be lifted from any source excepting Behind The Eckdahl.
2. Contributors must sign their names. (We don't want to be blamed for the things.)
3. Entrance into the contest will signify willingness to accept the prize should you win it.
4. Decision of the judge as to the winner will be final.

5. Mail all contributions to Behind The Eckdahl, Care of THE KENTUCKY KERNEL.

We have only one comment to make on the Mercury theatre's recent Martian broadcast. Mr. Welles should have had the Martians landing at Brooklyn. Then the American public would have known the broadcast wasn't true. It is obvious that if anyone from Mars landed in Brooklyn he would immediately start back to Mars.

Geology Museum Reveals Fossils on Parade Here

(That's a college paper for you. Always playing up the faculty.)

Don't You Feel Funny When: You get back an English test paper and the first thing you see marked on it is a split infinitive?

"Heywood Broun says girls of today aren't as attractive as were girls 20 years ago. Heywood Broun is 20 years older than he was 20 years ago."—Lexington Leader.

(And maybe the girls Heywood Broun sees are 20 years older than they were 20 years ago.) Heigh Yo Silverman, away.

Science Replaces "Quacks" In War On Syphilis

One succinct sentence sums the result of our request for scandalous aids appearing in the last column. No one came.

"Pat" is a horrible word. "They're frat brothers, you know" said one little freckle to another who shuddered despairingly. Frat went out with flapper and bathtub gin.

Junny Wine, fingering froth's pledge pin, "Do you like that better than what they're wearing this year." Then there is the one about feeling the material of a boys' suit and saying, interestedly, "A nice piece of material, why don't you have it made into a suit?" Oh well.

Noticeably void of people was the one magazine score-head stories predicting the downfall of our economic system, the corruption of America, or the invasion and capture of the United States by a foreign air force. We were startled to find an article debunking the immorality of youth faith, which has been haunting the pages of our publications for years.

The author of this article admits that the youth of the nation is composed of a group of pretty nice kids, in spite of the belief that they are fast pushing the world into a state of sexual irregularity. Not only are they bigger, stronger and healthier than their fathers, says the author, but they have a much clearer outlook on life, and are on the whole a lot smarter than their predecessors.

Ever since I became of high school age, I have been reading of the simultaneous of the younger generation, of which group I, supposedly, was a member. After a number of years, in which I not only failed to participate in all the late pastimes of sex, but also failed to see any of my friends being caught swinging happily down the primrose path, I began to grow just a little dubious of the rumors of our immorality. I was also a little disappointed.

So it was with relief that I read that it wasn't all true, and that we were pretty good as a usual thing.

But no sooner than I put down the article, than I read in the newspaper that a Detroit minister had come out with the opinion that the youth of our fair land were being "ruined" along the primrose path to hell by swing music and hard liquor. This helped no little to restore my faith, which had begun to fade in the hypocrisy of the older generation, who refused to admit that the younger generation are doing just what they did when they were young, and just what their children will do when they grow up.

CAMPUSCENE

By JOHN ED PEARCE

OCCASIONALLY there comes to our attention a little error made by newspaper men. Cognizant of the fact that it is human to err, and knowing the ease which the news-gatherer may slip upon the banana peel of rumor, exaggeration or faulty eye-sight, we are usually the first to forgive and forget the lapses of efficiency.

Sometimes, however, the lack of truth, the evident mis- construction of facts, becomes too odious to bear. The reconstruction here is made to that shabby bid of reporting done by Mr. Ed Shannon, of the Herald Leader concerning the fraternity rally the other night.

Our reporter friend went to some length to say that the fraternalists were "deluged by gallons of water from a bucket brigade atop the porch of Patterson Hall." If Mr. Shannon can turn a glass of water, thrown by some unsporn-manlike, country coed into a deluge, we would like to see his write-up of a cloud-burst.

Mr. Shannon should know that, though we men have failed to answer the question—"what is truth?" he must be able to, and must write accordingly. We hear that Mr. Shannon was news editor of the Kernel while in college. Usually the freshman is taught that a code of ethics is not only desirable but essential for successful news writing, and that an unreliable reporter is a disgrace to his profession.

Heard On Campus: Marvin Bayburn—"You can't expect to define music with words. Words are so mundane, so limited, they can't be used to describe something which is the tie that reaches into the infinity."

Dr. Sherwood—"You're just built that way, girls. Your hips are put together like that. And no matter how many pants you put on, how much you try to be like a man, you're going to wiggle when you walk. That's what makes you cute."

Prof. Knight—"Hey Lamarr, why she's like a poem. Her lips are so expressive."

Allenby Winer—"I'm not all Yankee. My mother was a Tennessee girl, that makes me just fifty per cent undesirable element."

Don Irvine—"College students wouldn't be considered half so regular if college offered enough of the good things to keep them from becoming so interested in the bad."

Surprising was the article which ran in last week's Liberty. Accus-

Who's Who's

By DIDI CASTLE

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signed for the \$60 dollars of football equipment adorning the dummy. An exceedingly dumb stunt for college men to pull... and we hear that the culprits were University boys.

Last Thursday the water suddenly refused to spout in the SAE house which explains the shaveland condition of the boys that day and the reason the cafeteria thrived, accordingly. They were breakfastless, too. Some of them blame it on their political rivals... they probably didn't think of it in time! Idea for the future. Platform: "No shaveland candidates! We advocate a clean slate!"

Which reminds us of the tale of cheerleader Lee Covertte tearing up fraternally ticket in the Grill and trying to convince Johnny Clark to vote for Willie Carnes... Anon.

Reserve Reading Room and Reference Room of the library are? In the Reference Room they create a glare on the page you are trying to read, and in the Reading Room there just isn't enough light. And in neither case can you study by them. So something should be done about it for the benefit of the student body both, scholastically and physically.—L. M.

"Honey, Did You Hear?" Now some of the small town ladies are beginning to talk trashy about the anti-syphilis campaign. "Where there's smoke, there's fire and I don't like the looks of it." That attitude, of course, is founded on pure ignorance of the purpose of the campaign which is educational. On today's editorial page is a cartoon by Peter A. Gragis. Mr. Gragis said that he contributed the cut in behalf of the American Student Union which is wholeheartedly back of the campaign. Be sure to take your Wassermann. We are still looking for those scandalous writers and so to press at 9 o'clock.

CLEARING HOUSE (Continued from Page One) out students in the column, help us to find someone who knows those students and will know what they are doing. See the editor.

Library Lighting "Clearing House" Have you noticed how bad the lights in the...

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IF IT'S HEART O' THE PELT... IT'S AS GOOD AS IT LOOKS!

FOR BETTER CARS CALL 8552

Chrysler U-Drive-It 135 E. Short

MEET ME AT THE Paddock Play CHINESE CHECKERS at the Paddock

Contest Will Start Monday, November 14 Prizes will be announced in Friday's KERNEL.

Drop in the Paddock for complete information.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS' TRAILER TRIP

GOING DOWN! EXPRESS CAR!

MAIN FLOOR!

JOE, I WANT THE SAME TOBACCO THAT MAN JUST BOUGHT. I DON'T KNOW HOW I EVER MISSED A TOBACCO AS FRAGRANT AS THAT.

THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT, MR. GREEN, AND JUDGING FROM WHAT OTHER SMOKERS SAY, YOU'RE IN FOR PLENTY OF MILD, TASTY SMOKING.

I'M THROUGH EXPERIMENTING. JUST GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR EXTRA-MILD, YET TASTY SMOKING, AND FOR CAKING UP A PIPE SMOOTH AND SWEET!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PUFFS OF Prince Albert. If you don't find it the smoothest, tastiest pipe tobacco ever made, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from date of purchase, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. —Surreal, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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Students and members of the Faculty of the University receive only expert Barber Service, when patronizing our shop — try us. Phoenix Hotel Barber Shop J. T. SHUCK, Mgr.

BE "ON THE LEVEL" WITH YOUR HAIR— Your hair is probably going straggly by now, and we'd suggest an immediate visit to the University Beauty Salon for hair rejuvenation. Miss Pearl Adams will be in the Salon Thursday and Saturday. Make your appointment today. University Beauty Salon Student Union Building Pearl Adams, Director

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

Best Copy Available

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, November 8, 1938

SOCIETY

Bowsoth-Day Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thomas Bowsoth announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Mr. John Franklin Day, Jr., Lexington, son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Day, Mayville.

The marriage was solemnized at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Bowsoth home on West Sixth street, the Reverend Charles E. Powell reading the service before the two families.

The bride received her A. B. degree in arts and sciences from the University where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority and R. O. T. C. sponsor.

Mr. Day received his A. B. degree from the College of Journalism at the University where he was a member of Strider, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi and

the Outgoing staff; president of the Men's Student Council, editor of "The Kernel," editor of the "Kappa Kappa" and associate editor of "Kentuckian."

Irvin-Eversole Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. Logan Irvin announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Logan, to Mr. William Cassius Eversole of Lexington and Hazard, October 26, 1938, at the home of Dr. E. W. Delcamp, who officiated.

Faculty Bridge Dinner

Members of the University College of Commerce faculty and their wives will entertain with a dinner bridge at 6:45 o'clock Saturday night in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel.

Pi Kappa Alpha Tea

Omega chapter entertained the members of the Mothers club with a tea at the chapter home Saturday.

Fraternity songs were sung by Wyman Bishop, Robert Brown, Andre Bowie, Harmon Oates, Bob

by Rice, Tom Harris, Harry Gorman and Leslie Stephenson.

Guests included: Mrs. E. Crozier Elliott, Mrs. E. E. Rice, Mrs. M. S. Bowie, Miss Elizabeth Letourgeon, Mrs. Homer Robinson, Mrs. Annie Lennie Osborne, Mrs. R. D. Hain, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. Annie Blittz, Mrs. T. E. McCann, Mrs. I. S. Stephenson, Mrs. U. C. Bird, Mr. Harold Trimmer and Dorothy Love Elliott.

Sigma Chi Pledges Give

Pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained with a steak fry Friday night at Carol Hamilton's farm near Winchester.

Those present were Jane Byrham, Louise Slaton, Virginia Mason, Frances Sheard, Jean H. Deering, Jean Hubbard, Dorothy Sublerland, Edyn Berryman, Barbara Helm, Elizabeth Cruise, Betty Jane Chapman.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the formal initiation of John Ed Pearce, Norton, Va.; Robert Ewing Rice, Lexington; Paul Haskell, Washington; and Harry Zimmerman, Louisville.

Luncheon and dinner guests last week were Elizabeth Cole, Helen Horcher, Kitty Wootton, Adele Ball, Virginia Bowers, Betty Murphy, Bonnie Middleton and Patricia Hamilton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Visitors during the week were Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Mary Lee Hope, Sarah Neander, and Pat Robertson. Mary Louise Creech was a guest at Sunday dinner.

Arthur Perkins attended the Purdue-Ohio State football game at Columbus. Joe Rapier and Joe Raine attended the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game.

Alpha Tau Omega

Dinner guests during the week were Mildred Griffin, Kay Dawson, Ann Scott, Kathryn Crawford, Mary Frances Bradley, and Estaline Lewis.

Charlie Landrum, Lexington, Va., was a week-end guest at the chapter house. James Norvell, Indianapolis visited the house during the week-end.

ED NOTE: Again, because of lack of space, some society must be carried out on Friday's page.

Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

Chicago Alumni Dinner

The 1938 Alumni Dinner of The Chicago Alumni Club will be held Monday evening, November 14th, 7:30 p. m. in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sherman Chicago, Ill.

Dress will be informal and Mr. McVey, President of the University of Kentucky and Mrs. McVey.

A preliminary survey has guaranteed that it to be a most successful dinner and we invite and urge the attendance of all alumni and ex-students of the Chicago area, together with their wives and friends.

Address correspondence to Charles H. Unger, Jr., 7138 Ridgeland, Chicago, Ill. Phone: Midway 1944.

Letters

"I have been transferred from the Harrison, New Jersey plant to the Louisville office of the Reynolds Metals Co. in the capacity of sales engineer."

On September 3, 1938, I married Dorothy M. Reed of Louisville. She was a graduate of Albertson High School, Louisville, Ky.

We are making our home at Green Tree Manor, Apt. G-3, Louisville, Ky.

Amos K. Kalbfloer, 32.

"Eugene Cravens and I room together. We are both on the staff of the Poultry Department (University of Wisconsin) and both working for advanced degrees. Cravens for his Ph.D., and I for a M.S. in Animal Nutrition at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. In July 1937, he was here as half time assistant last year and was named to assistant for the current year."

"We enjoy the Kernel very much and are glad to see our football team coming out of the wilderness."

Marjorie E. Heshaw, 26 Dept. of Agriculture Madison, Wis.

Weddings

Betty Bowers, 27, to John P. Day, 28, both students of the University. Mrs. Day was a member of Chi Omega sorority and R. O. T. C. sponsor. Mr. Day was a member of ODK, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is a former editor of the Kentucky Kernel. The couple will make their home at 238 Deola road, Lexington, Ky., after November 15. Mr. Day is a member of the news staff of the Lexington Leader.

Hazel Marie Swanson of Woodbury, Conn., to Raymond Bradley Roberts, ex-student of Boston, Conn. Mr. Roberts, who was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while at the University, is now associated with the law firm of Hale and Dorr in Boston. They will make their home in Cambridge. Mr. Roberts is a son of Prof. W. L. Roberts of the Law faculty at the University of Kentucky.

Deceased

Judge William Truman Urrey, ex-student, commissioner of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, of 1610 Postville road, Lexington, Ky., after an illness of several weeks from 1896 until 1924 he practiced law in Morganfield, Ky., at the end of which time he was appointed as a commissioner of the Kentucky state court.

Chippings

Rhair L. Hatfield, ex-student, was injured in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon, October 30. According to police report his car crashed into a tree. His condition is reported as fair. He suffered abdominal injuries.

Birkett Lee Pritchett, 24, former student and coach at the University of Kentucky, has been elected as president of the Kentucky State Fishhunters Association.

1934

James Horace Hunter is assistant soil entomologist for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Albany, Georgia. Business address is Post Office Box 84. Residence address is Florary, Albany, Georgia.

J. B. Hebard is junior associate with the Wymann Engineering Co., 1208 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Residence address is 2815 Winding Way, Cincinnati, Ohio.

S. W. Donahit is attendance officer for the Mayfield schools. Residence address is 632 South 8th street Mayfield, Ky. C. T. Cannon is superintendent of the city schools of Russellville, Ky.

Harold H. Burnett, salesman for the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co., located at the Washington Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Business address is 8-A Parkside-Zogg Apts., Charleston, West Va.

John Henry Butler is assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering at the State College of New Mexico. Address is State College, New Mexico.

S. C. Bohanan is in the local Department of the TVA, Wickliffe, Ky. Clifford M. Abrams is an agriculturist, residing at Louisville, Ky. He is engaged in the electric appliance business.

W. S. Kinney is service engineer for the Babcock and Wilcox Co., 19 Becker street, New York, N. Y. Mailing address is 45 South Miami street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mary J. Hess is teaching in the Henry Clay High School, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 538 Seagrave avenue, Lexington.

Estace G. Hester is a physician and surgeon located in Slatersburg, Mich. Residence address is 2103 North Michigan avenue. His wife is the former Anna Pope Boland, 28.

Evelyn W. Hatfield is representative for the Traveler Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn. Residence address is 912 Red Oak street, Charleston, W. Va.

Wayne W. Garnett is connected with the American United Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis, Ind. Residence address is 2502 North New Jersey street, Indianapolis.

William F. Gonderman is county judge of Hart county, Kentucky. Address is Munfordsville, Ky.

W. D. Grote lives at 406 E. Lane, Lexington, Ky. He is employed as a printer for the Kentucky Kernel.

Harold V. Fried is dealer representative for the Birmingham Electric Co., Birmingham, Ala. Residence address is 1585 Druid Hill Drive, Birmingham.

Freddie J. Fox is teaching home economics in the Morton Junior High School, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is Preston Arms Apts., Lexington.

1934 Florence D. Dalton lives at 642 Port Wood Avenue, Chattanooga.

ALTERATIONS - REPAIRING SUITS PRESSED 25c REED'S DRY CLEANERS Rose at Euclid Phone 622

Kentucky TODAY & TOMORROW. MAD Mrs. Hamilton. "Mysterious Mr. Moto" with PETER LORRE.

Ben Ali STARTS TOMORROW. "Mysterious Mr. Moto" with PETER LORRE.

ROMANTIC NEW DANCE FROCKS

For the onrush of Fall festivities you'll find these gay young Formals are delightfully chic. In such entrancing fabrics as Martinized Velvets, Moire, Taffeta, Faille, Slipper Satin, Lace, Net, Crepe - White and lovely new Fall colors.

SHIPP'S Opposite Phoenix Hotel. 135-137 East Main. \$12.95 to \$22.50. 25% NOW REDUCED.

BOOKS I Lot Of Reprinted Books PRICED \$1.00 - \$1.98 NOW REDUCED 25% Campus Book Store

KNOTS YOU ALL HAVE SEEN. 1 The Deer Knot 2 The Fox Knot 3 The Frog Knot 4 The Snake Knot 5 The Arrow Knot

THE GUN-TOTER OF ROSY RIDGE. BEWARE THE OLD FOLKS' VOTE! "THIS IS WAR!" THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. Enjoy The Post Tonight.

Open To The Entire Student Body KERNEL AD CONTEST FOR THE Student Union Grill & Cafeteria Here Is What You Do. Draw up an advertisement 4 column by 10 inches, using any phase of the Student Union Grill and Cafeteria.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE: PREP SCHOOL COACH. AIRLINE PILOTING IS NO FUN. 400 NEW DEALERS now run America. AND... Short stories, editorials, Post Scripts, cartoons and fun.

Spinal. Loves Family. SAFETY IN NUMBERS. WED. NITE - At 8:45 P. M. The GAME Plays.

Remember Us During the TOBACCO FESTIVAL. Real Home Cooked Food. Plate Lunch 25c. WHITE GRILL. HAMBURGERS SANDWICHES. Open 'til 1:00 O'Clock.

SEE THIS WEEK'S POST page 145

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

KENTUCKY clearly outclassed Georgia Tech Saturday but but were tackled for a tear-jerking loss from behind by a twelfth opponent called Lady Luck, with the result that one of the grittiest teams ever to wear the Blue and White of Kentucky was defeated by 18-18.

The Cats should (and could) have defeated the Yellow Jackets by 18-6 had the grid gods been impartial, but with fate on the Tech bench, the odds were too long. If ever there was a lucky team, the Jackets hold that unique distinction. Every time a Tech player hit the sod, and that was plenty, he bounced up grasping a four leaf clover in both fists. Old Dame Luck came to the rescue of the Southerners more times than a hero in a Horatio Alger novel. In first downs and yardage gained, the

Wildcats whipped their hosts like an incurable refractory case. The final score was "Me and My Shad-dow" to the music of pounding cymbals. Both teams went into a fray as battered as a campaign derby and the opening blitzing of Kentucky Coach Ab Kirwan was performed on seven sophomores, three juniors and but one senior.

In case you suspect the above mentioned statements might be a bit radical, scout a few statistics and draw your own conclusions. In first downs Kentucky held the margin by 18 to 9 and the yards gained both by rushing and passing went to Kentucky by 261 to 189. The Cats lead-eyed passers, Combs and Zoeller, pitched 18 forward passes and his arms with 8 for a gain of 253 yards, while Tech (remember their nazi-daze?) clicked on one over-head for 9 yards. During the first half, when all their touchdowns came, the Jackets reeled off 5 first downs with 102 yards while Kentucky chalked up 7 first downs on 28 yards by rushing and 97 by passing. The last half found the Blues hot-footing the Engineers with 11 first downs on a gain of 208 yards, 89 on rushes and 136 on passes. Meanwhile, Georgia Tech, unable to catch the ball, was held to 4 first downs and a yardage of 84. That's how the figures read, now for the breaks.

Picture This
Picture yourself seated on the 50 yard line of Atlanta's Grant field, a huge horse shoe shaped structure (that will later remind you of the teams luck) capable of seating 25,000 customers. The afternoon is clear and hot despite the heavy rain that fell Friday night, leaving the sod a mite spongy. The clash has attracted 11,000 fans. In the center of the field the two captains and leading rivals for the center berth on the mythical All-Conference honor team, Cat Cap Sherman Hinkebein and Tech leader Jack Bartlett, meet for the coin flip. Hinkebein wins and decides to defend the South goal and kick-off. Four minutes later you are reflecting your wits after seeing Kentucky parade 88 yards down the field in eight plays and score on a 42 yard pass. Zoeller to McCubbin, who made a beautiful catch to nab the ball over his right shoulder for the marker. Gosh, and this Tech team held the mythical All-Conference honor team, Cat Cap Sherman Hinkebein and Tech leader Jack Bartlett, alternate to move the ball to their 49. After Hinkebein slips Bartlett for a 5 yard loss, Cavette

quick kick far over Zoeller's head to the Kentucky 10 while the ball hops crazily toward the goal line. Seeing the ball is not going to roll over the last line for a touchback, Zoeller scoops up the leather on the 3 and is immediately set upon by four Tech men, his arms and being recovered by Page on the Cat 1 yard line. Bartlett squirms his way over and the count is knotted 6-6. Then the toughest break of all.

Luck, Come Home To Ky.
From the Engineers' bench comes sub back entitled Shaw to attempt a drop kick for the extra point. When you breathe easier as Hoge Combs churms through to block the effort. A sudden cheer that shakes the stadium snags your attention back to the field and you see the same sub back, running like a wild thing, crossing the goal line. The ball had bounced to the side and Shaw had scooped it up and scored to jack the Tech total up to 7 points.

But that isn't all. You see Cavette shoe the kickoff down to Zoeller, who hoots 27 yards back before being shoved out on his own 29. On the next play Hoge Combs is covered by Claborn on the Cat 33. Ector, Yellow-jersted fullback and a huge snapper fullback, Gibson, alternate to move the leather to the 16 and on an end around Thrash scores. Then, before the clamor has died down, the Jackets have marked up another score and the board reads 18-18.

I'm From Kentucky
Then you see some football playing that makes you died to stand up and shout that you're from Kentucky and that those fellows out there on that parched field playing their hearts out make up your school's team. Kentucky takes the ball after Bartlett's kickoff and marches to the 50, with Combs and Gibson to parlay field position on downs. Gibson punts out on the Cat 37 and then Kentucky rolls to parlay straight first downs that terminate with Ishmael standing in the promised land, the half-symptom another Cat march.

During the last half Tech held the ball long enough for but four plays, including 6 punts and one intercepted pass. Kentucky takes their own breaks the hard way but were unable to trade the chips in for six-points except on one try, a 17 bullet pass, Zoeller to Shepherd, who leaped from out of nowhere to catch the ball on the goal line with Engineers crawling all over him. From where you sit it looks like Davy try for points is good but the referee rises no soap as the ball is wide by inches. Three other times the Cats, with Combs and Zoeller firing strikes to Hardin, McCubbin and Scott, move to the Tech 20 but find the last 20 yards—that heart break highway that leads to the dough—too hard to pass.

As the game ends, with a lump in your throat, you and 11,000 other fans tender the Kentucky Wildcads an ear splitting ovation.

Note to STUKY
In case you haven't already made plans, get ready for the biggest pep rally of the year next Friday night for Pete sakes. You can see what the other efforts have brought, these Cats are hotter than a setting hen on a wool nest right now and Clemson stands in the road.

Faculty Members To Address YM
University faculty members will be principal speakers before adult education classes started this week at the new Lexington YWCA building. Mrs. Maud A. Foy, secretary of the downtown YWCA reported Saturday.

Dr. Amry Vandenberg of the political science department will speak at the first of the "Behind the Headlines" luncheon-meeting Wednesday. Dr. Huntley T. Dupre of the history department and Dean William S. Taylor of the education

UK-TECH

(Continued from Page One) and Tech leader Jack Chivington, with the possible exception at All-Conference on the mythical honor team as the prize, Hinkebein engaged the victor by a wide margin. A punting battle between Joe Shepherd, who played the entire 60 minutes for the fourth time this season, and Phil Cavette, Tech punter, was called no contest as Cavette had to get help from Ector and Gibson. In his punts Shepherd averaged 42.5 while the Tech booters, with the aid of some cook-eyed booters, averaged 44.2.

First downs—Kentucky 18, Tech 9. Total yards gained—Kentucky 361, Tech 181. Passes attempted—Kentucky 18, Tech 4. Passes completed—Kentucky 8, Tech 1. Yards gained on passes—Kentucky 232, Tech 89.

Average on punts—Kentucky 43.3, Tech 44.2.

Yards lost by penalties—Kentucky 15, Tech 49. Oppositive fumbles recovered—Kentucky 4, Tech 5.

Individual averages:
Kentucky Tech Yards gained Average
Zoeller 16 56 4.1
Combs 7 39 5.6
Thrush 3 15 4.8
Shepherd 1 -10 -10.0
Tech
Hinkebein 6 19 3.1
Ector 5 7 1.4
Gibson 10 63 6.3
Cubbin 14 42 3.0
Murphy 3 15 4.8
Thrush 3 15 4.8
Shaw 1 -16 -16.0
Claborn 6 19 3.1

Poultry Authority

Prof. E. Y. Smith, Cornell University, poultry authority will be principal speaker at the Turkey Show Tuesday and Wednesday.

Unprofessional Activities of Teachers in Appointments and in School Board Elections" is the subject of Mr. Seay's article. Dr. Meece wrote on "Functions of the Bureau of School Service of the University of Kentucky."

Botany Honorary Will Hear Harvill
Alan Harvill, graduate student in botany and horticulture, will speak on "The Hormones, Vitamins, and Auxinones of Plant Growth" at a meeting of Phi Epsilon Phi, honorary botanical fraternity, Thursday

college are scheduled to address future meetings in this series.
Dr. Edward F. Farquar, professor of literature, is to meet a class in personality development at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. The YMCA education committee, composed of business men and board members, are sponsoring the classes.

Anna Kaskas Will Fly To New York

Anna Kaskas, American contralto, who is giving a recital at Memorial Hall Sunday afternoon at 8 p. m., plans to cover a great deal of territory with her singing next week-end.

She will give a recital in Chicago Saturday night, then take a late train to Lexington where she will present her program in Memorial Hall. Immediately after this program she will be rushed to the airport where she will take a plane to Cincinnati. From there she will fly to New York in five hours, in order that she may be on the program of a private musicale in New York at 10 a. m. Monday.

day, November 10, at 7:30 p. m. in Kastle Hall.
Mr. Harvill will explain how the very existence of all life, including that of mankind, depends upon these little known chemicals which control the development and reactions of plants.

A discussion of the national affairs of the country will be the subject of the talk by Mr. Harvill.

Sectional meetings are scheduled to follow the general session Tuesday. The state universities group will be led by Josef Wright, of the University of Illinois, the denominational colleges by Russell Alexander of DePauw University, the teachers colleges by John F. Semberow of Indiana State Teachers College, and the sports writers by Gerald Griffin, director of athletic publicity at the University.

PUBLICITY MEN

(Continued from Page One) Ramsey, manager of the Kentucky bureau of the Associated Press.
At the close of the Monday afternoon session buses will take the delegates to Harrodsburg for a tour of the Pioneer Memorial State park to be followed by a banquet at Beaumont, Ind. Dr. William D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School, will discuss "Dead Indians." Samuel O. Beall, alumni secretary at the University of Cincinnati, will open the Tuesday morning meeting at 9:30 a. m. in the Union with a talk on "Launching a Student Broadcast System." Discussions of "Off-Set Processes" by Leon Stein, Louisville representative of the John S. Swift company, and of "Photos for Publicity" by Joe Reister, Lexington newspaperman are to follow. Sectional meetings are scheduled to follow the general session Tuesday.

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