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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

I, K. Alumni Clubs To date there are 20 Universities of Kentucky Alumni Clubs in organization...

In the September issue of the Kentucky Alumni an error was made in listing the presidents of the Alumni Clubs...

A list of clubs with their presidents follows: Ashland, Ky., Arthur T. Bryson...

Chicago, Ill., Charles H. Unger 719 Ridgeland avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, W. Crawford Beyer...

Dresden Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Clark County, Ky., John Stevenson, Jr., Winchester, Ky., Corington, Ky., F. W. Dempsie...

Paris, Ky., William Blanton, Paris, Ky., Buffalo, N. Y., John W. Gaudel, T. University, Bowling Green, Ky., Charles Taylor...

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Letters "Decided it's about time I'm rejoining the Alumni Association, so find herein my dollar bill for this year's membership..."

My congratulations on the new building on the campus, the Student Union in particular. Business took me through Lexington the first of this month (September) and I took time off to look them over...

I am advertising sales promotion manager for the Pitco Corporation here in Detroit. If you ever think I can be of service, call on me...

John L. Goldschmeding, Jr., 37 1627 West Fort street, Detroit, Mich.

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Thomas B. Gordon is plant and seed inspector with the state board of agriculture of Oklahoma. Residence address is 215 N. W. Tenth street, Oklahoma City...

Elmer W. Hoppkins lives at 861 South 8th street, Salina, Kansas. Business address is City Hall, Salina, where he is city engineer...

1922 W. E. Blake, (general director), lives at Jackson, Ky. Mrs. John N. Browning (familial Chenault) lives at Edgemoor Road, Mayville, Ky.

Henry J. Beam, sales engineer for the Anchor Steel & Concrete Co., 204 Bellevue Avenue, Detroit, Mich., lives at 1143 W. 6 Mile Road...

George W. Baumgardner is a chemist, Carnegie-Hill Steel Corp., 1 Library Place, Duquesne, Pa. Residence address is 2089 Broadway Road, Wilkesburg, Penn.

Dewey C. Duncan is instructor in mathematics at the Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles, Calif. Residence address is 1212 City Bank Building, Shreveport, La.

William B. Howell lives in La Grange, Ky. He is county agricultural agent, W. G. K. fauer lives at 1310 Park Ridge Place, Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio...

Ben Fowler has been named staff member of the Law Review. He is connected with the Metropolitan Insurance Co., 2506 Carew Tower, Cincinnati...

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MARTIN ADDRESSES MEETING Dr. James W. Martin, state commissioner of revenue and director of the University Bureau of Business Research, addressed the National Association of Cost Accountants Saturday at Louisville on the subject, "Stable Tax Policy and the Accounting Control of Profits..."

SOCIETY

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Open House Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held open house Friday night, following a buffet dinner...

Guests were Messrs. Elmer Baker, Betty Bakhaus, Mary Kay Boland, Sara Buggs, Dorothy Covington, Vic Crutcher, Charlene Davidson, Betty Elliott, Jean Elliott, Dot Love Elliott, Virginia Eversole, Jane Evans, Ann Oyston, Dorothy Hillemeier, Mary Lee Hope, Martha Helme, Florence Hustin, June Lassale, Katherine Lewis, Ann Myers, Fay McArthur, Ellen Overstreet, Louise Nisbet, Suran Smith, Ruth Stewart, Peggy Weakley, Francis Woods, Laura Stone Walton, Ann Lee Stoll, Budora Yano, Margaret Anne Rhodes, Alice Redding, Judy McVean, Betty Denny, Matty Enfield Montgomery, Lois Sullivan, Ann Harpring, Mary Carlton Gregory, Shello Robinson, Lettie Richards, Ann Scott, Jesse Francis, Betty Bow Miller, Port Hanover, Emily McNeill, Betty Rose, Mary Virginia Pulcher, Mary Agnes Penny, Marcia Randall, Kitty Owen, Sue Baskett, Ruth Sanger, Mary L. Robinson, Harriet Woods, Mary Dee Roland, Jean Harping, Dot Stage, Katherine Boyd Rouse...

Sunday dinner guests were: Marjorie Moran, Miss Garbo, Margaret Purton, Margaret Ratliff, Sally Gatskill, Elizabeth Schockney, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young, Mr. Rankin Herndon was a weekend guest...

Bill Critchfield spent the weekend in Louisville. Jack Baker spent the weekend-end in Paducah. Charles Graves was a week-end guest at the house...

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST advertisement featuring a man's face and text about the magazine.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

DON'T LOOK NOW, but this new 1938 model Kentucky football team has the critics and second guessers worried. Back when the grid equipment was still immersed in moth balls these prophets had foreseen a very hard fall and winter for the Kentucky children of the gridiron. These captious critics had poured over their dope charts and returned with visions of a very puny Wildcat team for this season. The line would be so besieged with inexperience that it would need help in holding down the bench to say nothing of opposing team scores. The backfield, they said with the hot air becoming absolutely viscous—would look best decorated with Christmas tree tinsel, which would blend in perfectly with its greenness. To live up to their predictions the Wildcats were supposed to look ragged and unimpressive in winning their first two games, the two wins critics found themselves able to concede for the year's work.

After the Blues massaged Maryville 46-7 they still found fault, saying the win was a fluke, saying the Scotties were too light and greenness was written indelible lead over the Cats' play during the game. Saturday against a team that was almost their equal in weight, Kentucky clearly demonstrated that their opening game performance was merely a preview of their real strength in skinning the Oglethorpe Petrels. When the auditors had totaled the days collection of touchdowns and extra points, the aggregate score stood at 66-0, the highest collection of points gathered by a Kentucky team since 1920. The devastating way the Cats paraded through the Georgia team was reminiscent of Sherman's march through Georgia. In all ten touchdowns were hauled across the last double stripe. Dadsun-it, Kentucky was not supposed to do that. Hadn't the experts studied the case for months and passed a verdict that was supposed to seal their fate? In fact, during Saturday's scoring stephenshase, the Blues looked so much improved that the wise guys immediately began to dig deeper in their bag to find some excuse for the showing.

So Wet
Sure we all know, Oglethorpe had a terrible time but they weren't saying that before Saturday. If they really thought the Petrels were as weak as warm milk why did they give the Cats a margin of but three touchdowns. I was looked upon as a genius in a morose sort of way for predicting the margin would reach 50 points. Then too, the Georgians weren't the surest tacklers but the fact that usually when a potential Oglethorpe tackler would snatch at a Cat runner he would be felled by a vicious block might have done its bit to frustrate the Petrels' tacking. Yes, and the Cats fold up like collapsible drinking cup against Vanderbilt and the up and predictions that grandstand quarterbacks will be bedridden but at that I guess their only lament would be for severe inflammation of the conceit gland.

And still more, it was apparent that Oglethorpe had been very awfully awkward and at times lost direction and ran together like a group of 2 a. m. drunks but usually Cat linemen were swarming through the Georgia team as they approached the line of scrimmage. To say the least, that crazy shit called blocking and from misty Petrel eyes that resembled the big apple was plenty classy and their white jerseys with black shoulder patches made the appearance of the Petrels as colorful as a new mail order catalogue.

"Shep" Sure Blocked
To point to one man and register him as the star of Saturday's game would be practically impossible but personally I would nominate Joe Shepherd as coming as near to taking that honor as any other participant in the game. As an advancing ball player concerned, Shepherd didn't add much to the Cat yardage nor did he haul over any touchdowns but he more than made up for this by his splendid blocking and the way he showed the plays. As if the amusing habit of blocking were contagious, the other stringers have performed as much as regulars during both games and yardage seemed smaller.

The line play in Saturday's meet was splendid and the way the line showed. The tackling was not only vicious, it was brutal, as the front line trench custodians charged hard and low. The only figures that ran high on the Oglethorpe side of the ledger was the hospital roll call for on practically every play some hapless Southerner was ferried from the field.

Remember This
Mark this down: on the Kentucky roster are four tacklers, Reid, Brown, Linden and Bidner, that are going to give the ball carriers a fit this year when they trespass on their territory. The guards still look especially strong especially the way they get down the field after punts. Palmer showed a determination to pester Oglethorpe punters and twice succeeded in partially blocking kicks. The center figure is possibly better guarded than any in the conference. It's evident that more could be desired from the ends on defensive help but their slick fingers for receiving passes makes them a constant scoring threat.

Much was said and written concerning the weak pass defense against Maryville but this sin was absent Saturday as the Wildcat's showed the result of a week of anti-aerial drills. Oglethorpe attempted 10 over heads, completed 3 for 18 yards and suffered the interception or two. On the other hand, Kentucky showed a marked improvement in their aerial bombardments, finding vacant arms for 10 of the 18 heavens good for 178 yards with three terminating in six point haul. You were there, so I need not expound upon the way the backfield swept the ends clean with sweeping excursions, and punched the line full of holes with pile driving lunges. A new ball carrier came to the front by his performance Saturday as Charley Isham, sophomore fullback, showed his ability to smash the line. When you consider the hard tackling Willie Carnes it's easy to see the fullbacking problem is not the greatest of Kirwan's worries. It was an established fact that Dameron, Davis, Carl Combs and Dave Zoeller were as hard to hold as a cake of dry ice and their performance against the Petrels added to the evidence but three other sophomores, Mason, Johnson and Powell gave the Birds plenty to worry over.

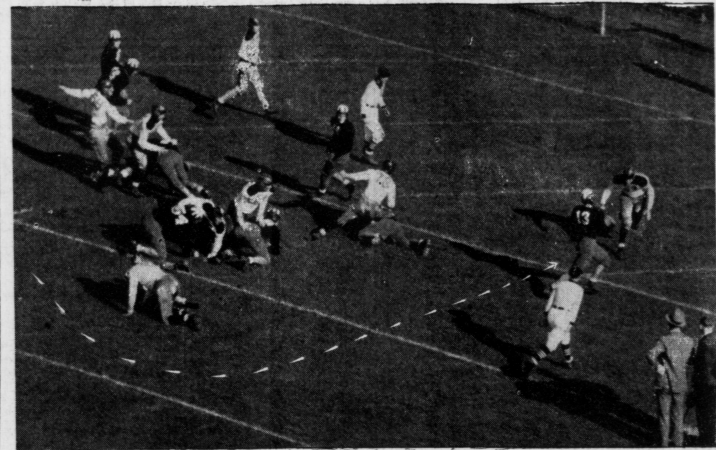
A Slight Breach
The Student Council makes it compulsory that first year men be decked their heads with the freshman caps but right now it looks as if there might be some rule to force them off freshman heads while "On, On, U. of K." is being played at the games. Looking down from the press box over the student section Saturday while the song was being played as Kentucky lined up for the opening kick-off, practically the only covered heads were topped by a blue froth cap. To keep a hat on while that song is being played is almost a sacrilege, so how's about thinking over the idea of donning the caps, it'll only take a little effort. Be one of the gags.

New Crew
In no manner am I attempting to boast, but allow me to add that my Friday predictions hit eight times out of eleven attempts. By this time last week, 3 out of 9 should be forgotten.

In passing may I further add that Kentucky is keyed up like a new piano for that Yancy visit this Saturday.

Davis Again
Scoring for the first quarter was ended with Davis hauling another marker across the last stripe. To put the ball in position, Palmer had blocked F. Kelly's punt, Kentucky faking the leader on the Oglethorpe 28. Combs, in for Zoeller,

Good Blocking Clears Touchdown Road For Combs, Kentucky Back



When Carl Combs stepped over the goal line on the play shown above, the Wildcat's score against Oglethorpe mounted to 25 to 6. Combs made his touchdown in the second quarter, running five yards for the marker. The dotted line shows Combs' path to the goal line and how smart blocking by his Kentucky team-made the way.

broken by a marching show by the Blue and White band on a card display by Sukey circle. The card stunts, first ever attempted at the University, were performed with colored cards that were used to spell several names.

Or Again
Two markers were added in the third quarter. Shepherd, after having a 45 yard punt called back and Kentucky stoned for outflakes, from his own 45 booted out of bounds on the Petrel 5. S. Kelly punted to Zoeller on the 45 who dashed back to the 21. Pading back to the 45 Zoeller whipped a pass to McCubbin in the end zone and the total jumped to 39-0. Ishmael, on a 12 yard lunge through tackle, picked up the final marker of the third frame and Shepherd used the for-

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The opening touchdown, a Dameron Davis excursion around right end for 22 yards, came after a sustained drive of 78 yards down the Cats had taken the ball on their own 22 yard line where F. Kelly, Oglethorpe's only offensive threat, had punted out of bounds. Carrea try for the extra point was wide.

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gotten punch of football, the drop kick, to add the extra point.

The last quarter found Combs, Hardin and Mason transgressing Petrel land. One of the features of the game came in this section. Kentucky gained the ball on their own 45 yard line. On the first play Combs faded back to his own 47 and shot a pass to Hardin who accepted the leather on the 5 yard line and stumbled over. With six minutes remaining to play, the fans began to notice the hardness of the seats and to move for the exits missing the last two Kentucky scores.

Next Saturday the Cats will receive their strength, test by fire as the powerful Vanderbilt Commodores invade Eichel field for a meet-frame and Shepherd used the for-

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YWCA ACTIVITIES

The calendar of week's activities for the YWCA will begin on Tuesday when the YWCA senior cabinet meets at 4:30 p. m., Room 206, Student Union Building, with the chairman of the appointed committees. Detailed plans of the committees will be arranged and definite steps proposed for initiating the program set up by the cabinet in May.

The Freshman Club, composed of freshman men and women members, will meet at 7:00 o'clock Tuesday night in the "Y" rooms of the Student Union building.

Members of the Sophomore Commission plan to entertain with the tea at 4:00 p. m. in the "Y" rooms of the Student Union building for all women of the sophomore class. This year the Sophomore commission will be re-organized to include all members of the sophomore class who are interested in the YWCA.

The first meeting of the YWCA Dutch Lunch club will be held at 12:00 noon Friday in the basement of the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. The club's first president, a TVA work camp, Mary Lou McFarland, president, asks that all reservations from town girls and commuters be made by Thursday noon.

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Professor William W. Dimock, head of the animal pathology department, experiment Station, who is in the St. Joseph hospital suffering from pneumonia, is in fair condition, officials reported.

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