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Now That Is Evident

It should be the fact that just ANYONE can write an international affairs column...

Other columnists, other writers, other seers, digging deep into their vast stores of peace facts...

Now it is not the policy of a student newspaper, as THE KERNEL, to sit in judgment on matters which are ticklish enough in more experienced hands...

In regard to the news pages, a semi-weekly student paper does not justify the existence of an associated news service...

But until that means is discovered, and with war looming as an imminent probability, THE KERNEL does pass to urge that students take more than a passing interest in an international crisis...

A Plug For Progress

I WRITE this editorial because in a world where it is not considered wise to be ignorant paradoxical...

Enough college students are not concerned about the beautification of the 106 acre campus where for nine months they share in community living.

In 1935 the Department of Building and Grounds, with loans from WPA, issued orders to begin the laying of sidewalks in paths then strewn with gravel.

Uninteresting facts but involving a cost of \$1,325,000 or more. Students sometimes complain because they have to hurdle ditches on the way to classes...

It behooves us to become aware of the change. It is to become the future citizens of tomorrow it is here we should begin in a community of 4,000 people to develop an attitude of pride toward our campus.

Get Up On Your Toes

At the pep rally on Friday night, Sukey again demonstrated its ability to establish a better school spirit and a closer relationship between students and the athletic program.

Sukey had a good program—a show that should have packed the house, but only one-half of the gymnasium was filled with loyal boosters...

Another rally will be held before long and it will be announced well in advance. Begin planning to yell at that meeting and show a good team that you are really enthusiastic.

If students show that they have and show the interest of their college at heart enough to stand behind the "home" team, then outsiders will be more eager to attend the various games and offer support to any and all of our undertakings.

Scrap Irony

MR. DUDLEY DIGGES can keep Death in an apple tree on the New York stage, we see no reason why someone doesn't do something about Fate. Lately we have been having considerable truck with Fate and we can tell you that it hasn't been at all pleasant.

First off, they are unable to buy a Spanish book of the proper vintage. There are none on the campus. There are none in the book store. There are none in the library. The book store is sorry. The library is sorry. The professor is sorry. All of this agonizing solicitude for us. No Spanish book. Why? you ask. Simply because in some other incarnation we foiled Fate and he hasn't gotten over it.

Smile Of The Week

As indifferent as a mirror. Jamie Thompson has one of the best college orchestras it has ever been our pleasure to hear. His arrangements are excellent. We enjoyed every measure of "Flatfoot Floogie" for the first time since that damnable tune emerged from tin pan alley.

Sunday afternoon, we visited all the sororities within reasonable distance of the Lexington area. We congratulated everyone. We drank impromptu punch. We stood around. We smiled weakly at each introduction and we ran the gamut of pledges in every house on the campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Deedie Allen, Martha Jane Rich, Jane Baynham, Jane Cherry, Peg Tallman, some girl name of Crabbe (we didn't catch her first).

Alpha Gamma Delta: Dorothy Ammons, Ruth Bennet, Elizabeth Butler, Ruth Clay Palmer, and Eckdahl's wonder-girl with the name like the watch—Jane Elgin Dudley.

Kappa Delta: Lee Overstreet, Nancy Brown, Dorothy Bond, and there was another one, but Jean Abel muttered so that we were unable to get her name, any of it.

Chi Omega: Nan Kirby, Ginger Watson, Mary Van Arsdale, Geneva Sego, and a girl from out of Eckdahl's past—Mary Mitchell Rees.

Delta Delta Delta: Betty Bois Miller, Betty Rose, Glen Edwards, and Sue Basket.

If we have listed any house-mothers or actives, we beg your indulgence.

SIDELINGS

By CEPARE RIVIER

CREATLY modified, but basically similar to Negro religious initiations, Friday night's official sorority baptism continued to exist as one of the silliest relics of tribal custom to remain in the educational museum.

Beginning more or less at the stroke of seven, the ceremony did not dawdle long. Dorothy Babbitt, high priestess of the proceedings, mounted her rostrum and began calling out the names of excited knephrotes. Most of the aspirants were phrasing their nervousness due to the strain of Pan-Hell week and the mental hubbub of waiting to walk up for bids.

As the freshly-hatched sisters were ushered out of a side door they were asked to make statements for publication. The majority of responses were stereotyped, dull, and uninteresting. The reaction to a possibility of publicity was unanimous: "I'll never say that!"

Elizabeth Butler, Alpha Gamma: It was a nerve-racking ordeal, but everything's all right now. Betty Miller, Tri Delta: "Rush week was awful, and I went to sleep during the ceremony."

Now that the preliminaries of college life are over we can all settle down to a nice, normal, healthy year. Like last year. And the year before. And the year before that.

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Presently the space cleared, and several hundred "clats" of females whizzed back to their lodgings, shrieking with rather hollow ecstasy.

The conduct of the different fraternal classes at the following pledge presentations neatly indexes the attitudes of each group. At the Alpha Gamma house, all was a turmoil of introductory, dancing, congratulatory.

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that Betty had a birthday and is the possessor of a locket with a crest on it.

Seen at the Maryville scrimmage Saturday: Barker-Buckley, Green-Walker, Alison-Burke, Tridell Elliot, McKroky, Kappa Elliot, Sweeney, Wheeler-Spicer (High School), Murray-Hill (sounds like Major Boles telephone number... seems that Edna is better known).

Signs appearing in Boyd and Patt Halls to the effect that a Phi Delta pin has been misplaced have caused several interested queries. KD Miriam Guardhouse has been indignantly protesting the signs and calling the police and putting ads in the paper... for a friend.

Phi Delta Hon Davis to Delta Hood Combs: "Do you live here or do you ride a bicycle?"

Some of last year's campus luminaries were back for Saturday's game. "Snokey" Joe Hagan, last year's football and basketball star, and "Big" Jim Goddard with Betty Lou Holstein were among the many.

Scenes in the bird cage this week-end were varied. Harold Bush, Benny Owen, last year's ATO flash Paul Ledridge, and last year's Most Popular J. Rice Walker, Tridell Dot Cotton, Frances Woods and Mildred Croft were among those present.

One of most charming girls in the university, (quote one of the brightest campus stars) were also there: SAE's Chris Morgan and Sigma Chi's Gordon Bugle and Bill Tracey sitting solemnly in the Cottage Friday night.

Alphagum Jane Potter and Phi Delta Frank Rogers are pinned, it happened in Winchester (most anything can happen in Winchester look at Eckdahl).

Ex-Dunbarite Brownie Brown is extremely nearsighted. Extremely. One of Brownie's classic remarks occurred Friday eve when she said "Is that Mr. Dextrose?" when Jim My Grouse passed by.

Letellie Stephenson's name is spelled Stephenson. Mr. Stevenson would like it to be known that we have been guilty of misspelling his name every time it has been in print this season. Apologies, L. S.

Suggestions for campusquiescence will be welcomed with glee... we have all ready come in... girls chewing gum with gusto in public places have received the greatest majority of thumbs down...

another one mentioned is the fact that many women rise when they meet other women... that, it seems, is unnecessary unless the other woman is older and is meeting a student or a little girl...

Delia Pledge Star Hays has been mentioned as the Zasu Pitts of the Kentucky campus and a man remark upon meeting Stigmachi, "Is it Dim Witz or Jim Witz?"

FLASH: One of the fastest unimprovings on record is that of Tripping trouble with a freshman last

Ben Ali LEXINGTON KENTUCKY STARTS TODAY "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"

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Alumni News

ROBERT E. SALVERS, Secretary

Vanderbilt alumni coming to Lexington for the Kentucky-Yankee football game October 8 will have a dinner and general get-together in the Phoenix hotel, Friday, October 7, at 6:30 p. m. Headquarters for Vanderbilt alumni will also be at the Phoenix hotel.

For Vanderbilt Alumni Invitations have been sent Vanderbilt alumni who live in central Kentucky, Louisville, and Cincinnati. According to Willis Stewart of Lexington, the Vanderbilt alumni in charge an excellent response has been received.

Vanderbilt alumni who are returning for the event should get in touch with Mr. Stewart before October 7. Address is 80 East High Street, Lexington. Telephone number is 6797 or 3522.

Deaths.

Mr. Newell Hargett (Edith Reynolds, 32) of Maysville, Ky. She had been in failing health for three years prior to her death. She was graduated from the University with high distinction.

Dr. Jo Marvin Ferguson, former head of the U. S. veteran's hospital near Lexington, from heart disease, at his home in South Carrollton, Ky.

was on a vacation. My next step was taking care of tools, dies, and special fixtures. I am now taking care of all the engineering changes in the Engine Division.

"I have organized a little German band and we have received quite a bit of publicity. We play for all company affairs and are known as the 'Electro-Motive Thrifty Eight.'"

Jeff Kirkpatrick, 382 N. Kerndall, Lexington, La Grange, Ill.

Weddings.

Virginia Lamb, 35 of Franklin, Ky., to David Linwood Arnall, ex-student, of Lexington. Mrs. Arnall was a member of Zeta Phi Eta Sorority. Mr. Arnall, who is State Highway materials engineer, is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. They will make their home at 2401 Lexington, Lexington.

Anna Frances Jones, ex-student, of Cynthiana, Ky., to Forrest James Hoopes, of Harrodsburg, Ky. Their home will be in Campbellville, Ky. Mr. Hoopes is assistant supervisor of the Farm Security Administration in Taylor, Green and Marion counties.

Mary Wallace Scott, ex-student, of Lexington, Ky., to James D. Norman, of Hadleigh, England. They will be at home at 116 Arcadia Park, Lexington.

Mary Frances Smoot, ex-student, of Lexington, Ky., to John L. Mains, 33, of Minerva, Ky. Mrs. Mains while at the University was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Mains was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. Mr. Mains assists his father in the Mains and Gaither company of Mayville, Ky.

Heads Western College.

Hugh M. Milton, Jr., '38, has been elected president of the Western College, San Francisco, Cal. Residence address is 805 U. S. Customs House, Philadelphia. He is Inspector of Locomotives. . . **George H. Bailey** is district engineer for the Kentucky Highway Department, Corydon, Ky. Residence address is 224 South Merritt Drive, Henderson. . . **Willie Wallace** is personnel director at Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, Ky.

Gets Morehead Post.

Dr. Wayne H. Keller, '22, of Henderson, Ky., has been appointed as head of the chemistry division at the University of Morehead State, Morehead, Ky. Prior to his new appointment he had been associate professor in the same field in the University of Kentucky and in Cornell University.

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1916

G. M. Pealey is publisher of the Lynn Courier Herald and director of publicity for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Address is Edgelyville, Ky. . . **W. H. March** is manager of the advertising department of the Georgia Power Co., 483 Electric Building, Atlanta, Ga. Residence address is 4 Seventh street, N. E. Apt. No. 8, Atlanta. . . **W. C. Mitchell** is county agricultural agent of Hardin county, Tennessee. Address is Savannah, Tenn.

1921

Misses Ann Johnson, Lexington; Helen K. Lewis, Mary Ann Blanton, Alice McGeahy, Lexington; Elsie Burt, Fort Thomas; Jane E. Lott, Lexington; Ruth Palmer, C. Carman, Murray; Betty Jane Chapman, Murray; Daniel, Jane Farmer, Lexington; Carol Hart, Forsville; Ann Spicer, Lexington; Lovell Holmes, Morehead; Virginia G. Hester, Unstated, Norfolk, Va.; Mary Louise Stokes, Dorothy Sutherland, Lexington; Jean Lawson, Covin.

1926

Misses Emily Menab, Indianapolis, Ind.; Betty Bos Miller, Washington, D. C.; Kathryn Owen, Lexington; Mary Agnes Penny, Harrodsburg; Joan A. Douglas, Lexington; Marcia Randall, Lexington; Beth Edwards, Covington; Jessie Francis Stanford; Sheila Robertson, Glen; Betty Rose, Fort Thomas; Mary Dee Rowland, Williamson, W. Va.

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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Gad-zooks, Alphonse, what talk is this? Can it be that my ear trumpet is clogged again or did I actually hear someone whisper a word of encouragement concerning our Wildcat football team? Not that the 46-7 massacre of the Marville Scots, who slid down the grapevine from their mountain refuge to pry open the local season, proved or disproved Kentucky's strength, but right now this new version Blue and White cliche-year is topic for more conversation than at any time since that year; Kentucky was a cinch for the call to the Rosses until they were aged by Georgia Tech 34-0 in their third start.

Hold on, you needn't reserve any Pasadena space yet because we are not going this year. It's not that we think that you hear about the Cats. The spectacles that were shaking their heads and swinging a funeral dirge over the cruel fate that sent the Blues off to the gridiron snow knock out were not their pessimism to the extent of predicting Kentucky to win one more game. When a team is expected to do anything, the slightest show of power is clasped by fans like a long lost brother.

On Again-Off Again Make a guess as to how many of the 7500 customers at the Saturday predicted. It even imagined that the Kentucky margin would rise to 28 when the Blues discovered that the Cats would carry a weight advantage of 30 pounds per man in the line. In Marville with two touchdowns were as frequent as Saturday night. To say the least, the Blues are so splitfaced with green as the Wildcates, the margin proved very satisfactory even though the game was spotty. Like a fraternity house shower, the Cats play by sports rules, hot and hot, and return considering the fact that the one varsity regular from last year, who surrounded in the line by two sophomores and four men resurrected from the museum bench, is the best and the margin seems more staggering.

Kentucky's most vulnerable spot Saturday was not through the line that grand stand quarterbacks had labeled weak as diluted mortar, but inability to cover pass receivers caused the most trouble. In all the Wildcats called for 17 forward and backward for total advancement of 143 yards, 111 yards more than they added by running the ball. It wasn't the passes that were completed that looked dangerous but the number of passes that failed to reach their mark, in many cases with the receiver standing in the clear. Disasters of the game resulted in the Marville touchdown, a thing like that may happen once, but not twice, even to a veteran line. The reason for that marker might be attributed to the Marville's vision in last week's climatic conditions may have affected the Cats' vision. The Commodore's Hillbilly end, who lagged out on the play and snagged the heavy, instead of the yardage, the best can do a lot of funny things.

Rattle-Dazzles The Cats may not go in a lot of rattle-dazzle this year, but their offensive punch does pack deception. For example, late in the second quarter Saturday after Hughes had punted away from Combs and out on the Marville 46-yard line, on a perfect spinner Combs handed the ball to Carnes, who pedaled 19 yards before running into the Marville safety man. So covered was the ball that Combs was tackled while Carnes ambled toward the truck sized hole down the middle without being touched by a line-man. Then a second Marville player had subbed for Combs, came out of the smothering wings and yardage already-caught pass to Spears in the end zone.

To Joe Shepherd goes the honors due the best block of the game. Early in the third quarter the ball had been jockeyed down to the yard line by Combs. On the next play Combs set sail for the goal line around right end, the only Elbridge. Scot end, marring his view of the promising play with a perfect shoe-top block. Shepherd folded that obstacle up like an opera hat, allowing Combs to score untouched.

"Who Is Mr. Kirwin" Like the old woman who lived in the shoe, at the present time Coach Kirwin has so many backfield men of equal ability that he doesn't know what to do because he can't find room for them all in the starting line-up. Any of his sophomores would embrace the bench. Just try to put your finger on a starting secondary that stands very far above any other combination. Shepherd would fit at quarter and Combs at full, but then pick the halves. Combs for one of the slots but who else? How about "Ban" Davis, playing in his old fashion; Zoeller with his sharp shooting passes; Wiegand the power back that stiff arms with his elbows in the Bert Johnson style then there is Mason, Powell, Hammon, Johnson. What to do, what to do.

In all the furor over the backfield situation let's not overlook the far too-neglected men in the line, those fellows who are in for a beating on every play but seldom make the headlines. The Blue and White front trench guardians should be possibilities by holding the Scots to a net gain of 42 yards. Three centers, Hinkelstein, Bailey, and Zeller, broke into the Kentucky middle, any of who could give the middle of the line for most any day. The guards showed their speed by downing punt returners in their tracks time and time again. The star combine of Palmer and Spickard will have a dispute from Willoughby, Vires, Fritz and Paro for the opening nod against Oglethorpe. On the tackle Kentucky showed to her

slip up on the Southerners. Mark this one down as certain disaster for the Cats.

Georgia Tech "Yellow Jackets" who have not yet been unleashed from their hive will not be required to show their highly-regarded defense tactics this Saturday when they meet Little More College. Notes Duke, Dale, Auburn, and Vanderbilt, who are met on consecutive Saturdays preceding the Kentucky tussle, will be more than test enough for the strength of the Georgians.

Clemson Having crippled two players captured in their South Carolina Palmetto-land fair, the ravaging Tigers of Clemson college meet the valiant Vols of Tennessee next Saturday. After clawing the robes off the Presbyterian churches and repeating the Tulane Green Wave, 13-10, the Tigers' worries will hit a new high when they open negotiations with the Tennesseans.

Tennessee With halfback George Cafego carrying the greater portion of the team, Tennessee Volunteers pounded out a weak 26-3 win over the Purples of Sewanee. If Major Neyland's crimson survivors survive the slammings of Auburn, Alabama, I. S. U., and Vanderbilt, they may be able to cope with the seasoned strength of Kentucky.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) condition that they can't afford to install several more telephones.—J. H.

St. Louis Back Dear Editor: This is not about the weather and it is not about the war, but about the Student Union Building's telephone facilities. The building has many desirable features, but someone overlooked the fact that students need a FREE telephone for outside communication. Could the school see to it that a telephone booth be installed this semester?—J. H. W.

Oglethorpe The Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe with two black marks chalked on the wrong side of their eleven game assignment ledger, invade the local battle field, October 1, in an attempt to tame the Wildcates. Furman University, Georgia, remains in their opening encounter, 13-6. A conclave with Presbyterian College last Saturday netted the Petrels a 9-7 loss.

Vanderbilt Although rifled of a great many precious jewels through a graduation steal, the Commodore treasure chest is still laden with a wealthy portion of backfield talent. However, in last week's skirmish with Washington University, the usual brilliance of the Vanderbilt jewelers was lessened to a mere glow as the Commodores were hard pressed in scuttling the St. Louis eleven 20-0. The backfield stars, Aree, Anderson, Hoosman and Hinton were outstanding in Saturday's game.

Washington & Lee Victorious in their game with Vinton; Hampden-Sydney, 7-6 the galloping Generals of Washington and Lee victors in only two more games last season, seem to be riding the merry-go-round this year. Predicted to conquer half their opponents this semester, the Generals will have to explode a more potent charge of dynamite than that displayed at their Virginia stronghold Friday to stop the Cats in the October 15 meeting.

Xavier A 6-0 pecking administered by the beaks of the South Carolina Gamecocks, who were clawed unmercifully in the local arena last year, has dulled the newly polished brig of the Xavier Buccaneers. The trio of eleven, who the St. X's are to trade tackles with before they meet the Kentuckians, are not utilized to put a shine on the Buccaneers big guns. It is likely that the Cincinnati team will enjoy their enjoyment in their Homecoming festivities with the Blues Oct. 21.

Alabama A Crimson Tide that rolled slowly off of the South terminated into a raging tidal wave and sent a shuddering band of Southern California Trojans to the depths Saturday 13-0. It seems impossible that the quartet of teams that the Tusculosa Elephants are yet to meet before setting foot in Kentucky can drain enough "umph" from the Crimson to allow the Blue and Whites to

The memory of his first touch

Instructions For Card Section At Saturday's Oglethorpe Game

The cooperation of every student in the card stunt section is essential for the success of the venture. Please abide by the following instructions at the Oglethorpe Game Saturday.

1. Please leave the cards alone until asked to use them between halves. They are purposely tucked on the front of your seat out of your way.
2. Be sure that there is one person to a seat and that no seats are left blank. The seats have just been marked off and numbered for your convenience.
3. When instructed at the half, lean over and carefully turn the colored cards and the smaller white "program card" from your seat. Look on the white program card and be sure the number on this card corresponds with the seat number.
4. Keep the colored cards on your lap all the time between stunts. This prevents them from "flashing" and tipping off the crowd as to what is coming.
5. Look on your "program card" and see which color you are supposed to show in the first stunt. Put this color on the bottom of your pile of colored cards, and place them on your lap.
6. Lean over and grab the cards in both hands on the short sides. Then when the gun goes off (you will be warned raise up to sitting position and bring the cards smartly in front of your face so that the bottom card is showing. Hold them there until the whistle blows, then put them back on your lap.
7. Now look at your little white program card again and see which color you are supposed to show for the second stunt. Place this color on the bottom of your pile and you are ready to go again.
8. Please do not look up between the cards during the time the stunt is being put on. You destroy the pattern.
9. Please do your level best to get the right color up at the right time. The success depends on you.

REMEMBER, UP ON THE GUN, AND DOWN ON THE WHISTLE

Kenning The Campus

By JIM CALDWELL

Last week's opening of what is probably the most pleasant season of the entire school year. I refer to the season of fraternity and sorority open houses. It is the time of year when the various Greek lodges throw open their doors to all comers to enable themselves to introduce their pledges and in turn have other pledges introduced to them, thus getting everybody chummy for the approaching winter formal season. It is the time of year when cookies and spiced tea and "Have you met Miss Jones?" reign supreme. It is the time of year when boys meets girls and maquettes show the great institution of boy courts girl and boy pins girl.

Among those sororities to all but jump the gun in getting the festivities started were the Chi O's, Alpha Gams, Kappas, Alpha Xi's, and K.D.s. On Friday night they placed their latch-stings on the outside, and either officially or unofficially, proceeded to exhibit the gate receipts of a week's (or should I say summer's) feverish rushing. All seemed to be glad that it was over, and justifiably proud of the pledge classes that they had secured. The smile-wreathed faces of the pagodas of pulchritude are as yet unsharpened, but, judging from the smile-wreathed faces of certain Tri-Delta's, they too have something startling in captivity. Come week-end and we shall see.

But the sororities are not the only organizations on this campus which indulge in the meet-so-and-so festivals. The fraternities, too, about this time swing into a succession of open houses and buffet suppers. They usually occur about dusk on Saturday afternoons, pleasantly filling in an otherwise boring interval between football game and victory (?) dance.

And so will the students of the University of Kentucky on many a hazy autumn afternoon be enabled for a few too-short hours to put away all thoughts of brow-beating courses, Alabama maulings, Hitler, Studebaker, war, and recession, and indulge in a little peace and contentment. A pleasant institution, this open-house habit. May it live forever.

This summer I had the privilege of talking to an alumnus of the University who came to school here in the "good old days" of turtle-neck sweaters and corduroy pants. During the course of the conversation he recalled pleasant memories of Hallowe'en games and rock-fights with the Transylvania boys. It seems that in those days a perpetual feud existed between the gentlemen from South Limeston and the gentlemen from North

Broadway, Main Street was the dividing line, and anyone wearing the blue and caught north of that modern line of Demarkation was subject to the most embarrassing and painful inflictions the collegiate mind was in those days capable of inflicting. Likewise was the fate of anyone wearing the crimson who was so stupid as to allow himself to be entrapped on the South Side of that all-important thoroughfare. The said alumnus was bemoaning the fact that this bitter rivalry had in recent years been allowed to dwindle away until it is now only a fond memory. The reason for this, he "told" was, the sophistication of the present-day student and his attitude of looking at anything resembling an inter-collegiate rivalry as decidedly Boyer-boish.

However, that this ancient feud between Transy and State is not quite dead, was illustrated by an incident that occurred last week. A Kentucky freshman was sitting peacefully enough in a hang-out and apparently minding his own business, when a group of Transy boys across, snatched his cap, and made their exit. The freshman, who was not a member of a couple of blocks down Limestone, took them to task, and proceeded to follow them to the street to summon the aid of his fraternity. They escaped for the fray, complied, and presently he returned with his allies, who, incidentally, were about half of the chapter. Needless to say, a fight ensued. It was soon ended by a well-timed blow by Dave Rogan. The boys in red retreated. Score: Kentucky 6, Transylvania 0.

But, alas, the victory was empty. The backguards from the North Side had hidden our boy's cap, and to this day it has not been recovered. And so the freshman is captive this week. But great as is his sacrifice, we have one consolation: that doubting alumnus can no longer say that school spirit is dead in the University of Kentucky. Maybe we won't need eight cheer-leaders after all.

Speaking of funds, just one word before I go. The other day I happened to overhear a conversation in which one boy said to another: "I'm not so anxious to go lick Hitler, but any time they want to fight the Yankees again, just let me know!" Yes, sub, some people just don't know what it means to give up.

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KENTUCKY-MARVILLE GAME STATISTICS

First downs: Kentucky, 20—Marville, 8
Yards gained by rushing: Kentucky, 188—Marville, 42
Yards lost from scrimmage: Kentucky, 10—Marville, 18
Yards gained on passes: Kentucky, 10—Marville, 10
Passes attempted: Kentucky, 12—Marville, 11
Passes completed: Kentucky, 5—Marville, 6
Passes intercepted: Kentucky, 2—Marville, 1
Points: Kentucky, 6 (average 37.5 yds)—Marville, 13 (average 28 yds)
Penalties: Kentucky, 23 yards—Marville, 20 yards.

Wildcats Top South In Scoring Spree In Initial Contest

With the annual football parade showing on all fronts Saturday, Kentucky's Wildcates, by tallying 46 points against Marville, scored the greatest number of points of any team in the South.

Only Boston College, which scored 63 points against Canisius College, and Miami University (Ohio) with a 61-0 win over Alvin, Michigan, surpassed the Cats in the entire nation in the matter of points scored Saturday.

WHO'S WHO-EE

(Continued from Page Two) Dell Betty Elliott and Leon McCorsic (7) . . . yep, it's over before it begins.

Another unpinning is that of Marville's Hume and Jimmy Graham . . . the explanation can be given on request, not otherwise. . . it's classic.

And as a finale, we feel that Chi O pledge beauty Ginger Watson hit the family tree lover's mortal blow when she was shown the home of Henry Clay and died sleepily. "Who's he?" . . . Anon.

CATS-MARVILLE

(Continued from Page One) early in the second period when the players received the ball on the Marville 46 yard line. Hughes had out of bounds. On a well-hinged spinner Combs handed the ball 19 yards down to the 26. Combs was injured on the next play after picking up one yard at center and Zoeller roared in to fill his vacancy. Zoeller's first effort resulted in a touchdown as he faded back and flipped a perfect pass to Spears, sub end, who caught the oval in the end zone. Carnes again added the extra point. The half ended with Marville buried deep in the 19 yard territory punching helplessly at the strong Kentucky mid-section.

Exactly 3 minutes were required to add the third sixpointer as the second half opened. Garner's kicking was superb. Zoeller hit off tackle two plays later and with a 14 yard gallop crossed the double line. Kentucky's lead mounted to 21-0 as Zoeller whipped a pass to Shepherd for the conversion.

A few minutes later the fourth extra point was added. Combs, after placing the ball on the six yard line with a 40 yard off tackle snarl, scoring on an end sweep. The try for point was felled. At this point the offensive drive was shattered by the veteran Damer-on Davis, out most of his year with severe head injuries. With the ball on the Hillbilly 45 Combs shot a pass to Davis good for 10 yards, a Davis plunge netted 20 yards and still another Davis effort, and end sweep, moved the ball over. To make the situation complete, "Hum" also booted the extra point.

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