

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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LOUIS T. IELHART Editor-in-Chief

E. H. MUEHLER Managing Editor

JEAN McELROY News Editor

HARRY M. SMITH Business Manager

One Of The Cases Of Being Too Generous

Because of frequent complaints received by her office staff, Miss Elizabeth Cowan, secretary of the YWCA, has asked that a brief explanation be given concerning the sponsorship of meetings in the Y rooms.

Problem Of Student Seats At Games

Are the students themselves partly responsible for being turned away from the reserved section in the stadium at home football games?

Take John Doe, for instance. At registration, John pays his good money for one green book of football tickets. He feels, rightfully, that he is entitled to a seat in the student section at all games played on Stoll field.

John is just about to relax and enjoy the spectacle when he remembers a promise to "fix it up" for an old friend of the family. He walks to the ramp or to another side of the stand, spies old friend-of-the-family below, and tosses him the green book. This done, John waits a moment while old friend flashes book at the guards and points him in the "student" section.

Next week John again goes to the field, a few minutes late, is turned away because the student section is full and must sit in the bleachers. He protests vigorously. But what he doesn't realize is that many other students are "loaning" just as he did at the first game. They are secretly delivering their books to old friends, parents, alumni, and non-University dates.

This illustrates the situation facing the athletic department. Guards have been placed at strategic points, students have been called before members of the department, but the practice cannot be stopped without student cooperation.

Approximately 2,500 seats are contained in the special section which, according to the athletic department, will take care of all students attending the games. If it is found that these will not accommodate the University crowd, then the section can be expanded. But if the space is adequate, there is no reason for wasting the additional revenue to be gained from selling reserved seats to outsiders. And it is impossible to estimate before the half period how many

have been sold. Consequently, we cannot expect to be allowed in other sections of the stadium before the half. If, as just stated, the present section is inadequate, the department will see that it is enlarged. But until that is established, as a fact, let's try a little more cooperation.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

A Story With A Moral

While poking through some rubbish the other day we happened to come across an edition of the old Campus Cat. For the benefit of you youngsters let us say that the Campus Cat was a humor sheet that pre-dated the present "Sour Mash."

This particular Campus Cat we found was the homecoming edition of 1935, the year Dixie Howell was burning up the air with passes for Alabama.

In the sheet we found the following story: "Today, dear palinates, we will thumb thru the files of our esteemed college journal.

"Headline, 1926: \$300,000 Union Building Seen in Near Future.

"Headline, 1928: \$300,000 Union Building Seen in Near Future.

"Headline, 1931: Plans Drawn Up for \$300,000 Union Building. Construction to Begin Soon.

"Headline, 1934: Plans Completed for \$300,000 Union Building. Construction to Begin in Near Future.

"Now we will gaze into the crystal ball to look at the future:

"Headline, 1945: \$300,000 Union Building Seen in Near Future.

"Headline, 1992: Godfather of Union Building Speaks. James Shropshire States that Union Building Will Be Built Soon.

"Headline, 2000: O.D.K. Stages Tag Sale for Benefit of Union Building."

From an editorial column in the Vanderbilt Hustler dated October 14, 1938, we find the following:

"Those of us fortunate enough to make the trip to Kentucky were more than amply rewarded for the tiring trip. In addition to a fine game which turned out the right way, we saw a real Union Building. . . . May the day be not so far off when Vanderbilt can boast of a Union Building comparable to that of Kentucky."

A.U.W. Parley Concerns Europe

Headline in The Diamondback

(As if Europe didn't have enough to worry it, what with Hitler and everything.)

THE RADIO

He thought a radio.

The radio was a good one.

He could get New Zealand on it.

He could listen to jazz and symphonies. The installments came due.

They took the radio away.

Our Miss Ransdell, Sarah Long Ransdell that is, likes to make good impressions on professors—especially English professors. So the first time she opened her mouth in American Literature class she remarked, "The Puritans hung witches." We think she made an impression.

Rumor has it that one of our Yankee friends from Jersey City, N. J., has a bit of trouble getting in the University. It seems he couldn't have his passport.

Hi Yo, Silverman.

CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL

A UNIVERSITY, so we are told, is a small world in itself. And, as most people know, the world is constantly changing, by means of affairs known as elections, certain individuals to serve them as their Presidents or Premiers or Fuhrers or what-have-you. In this respect, this University is no exception. For, ever so often, the pack-in-the-box that is politics raises his leering map into view and has his brief day of glory on the campus. This day over, he is then pushed back into place to await his next emergence.

Joe College (casts His Vote)

This week Politics presented as its project of the moment the selection of the officers of the Senior Class. For a few brief hours those swarming humans known as campus politicians were in Heaven. They awaited over the Great Hall of the Student Union building, passed out cigars, tried to remember who had voted and who hadn't, and saw that appointed workers were efficient in distributing hand-bills. Above all, they kept a constant vigil for Seniors. Seniors on Monday were more in demand than touchdowns had been the previous Saturday. And they knew it and reveled in it. But even so, they could not outshine the politicians.

These latter beings are truly men of mystery. Their work active the course of the next election, and the process goes on in the various clubs, conducting meetings, selecting candidates, and planning campaigns. They ground-top-like, come out in the open only on election day. Then, having flourished, they return to their lairs and proceed to lick their wounds or chortle with glee according to the number of votes their respective machines were able to manufacture. After a brief rest they try to chart the course of the next election, and the process goes on in the various clubs, conducting meetings, selecting candidates, and planning campaigns.

Can This Be Kentucky? One noteworthy fact of Monday's election was that it was quieter and straighter than usual. University politics have never been exactly the rip-saw-toothed, thunder-deaf of the Chandler-Barkley type, but this year the boys had a tamer time of it than ever. No names were called, no shots were fired, no one was slugged, and no one attempted to stuff the ballot-boxes. Senior election-days usually see Freshmen suddenly become Seniors, and Seniors suddenly become twins, with the result that a good many votes often have to be thrown out. But this time not even this happened.

The point we have been endeavoring to build up to is this: Why is it that in the State University of Kentucky, that is universally known for its bloody elections, not even a voice was raised in anger? Can this mean that an old Kentucky tradition is dying out? Does not bluegrass blood no longer boil at the drop of a ballot? We must do something about it immediately. . . . what will people think?

The Mellow Day Lingers On Another myth that seems to prevail up North is that Kentucky is located deep in the heart of the South, and as such, possesses a climate in due fashion. Even the well-informed Ted Husing came down here dressed in clothes suitable for spending a winter in Florida. But so warm was the weather been lately that even the Northerners are astonished. We have actually heard several of them ask, "Is it going to be hot like this all winter?"

Now in the first place, we'll admit that it has been abnormally warm for this time year. Two days cold-breakers. No out that we have quickly can remember ever having experienced such a warm October.

But to answer Mr. Yankee's question—no, it is definitely NOT going to be hot like this all winter. This is merely Indian Summer, and cannot believe it or not last forever.

I would go forever to the USA. I don't know how to manage it, but I am sure I will. Even my parents want. Here everything is rotten and unjust.

I suppose you've gotten both my letters. I wrote to you and you too late to answer. Please, darling, would you write me as soon as possible.

Much love from Your Mimi

and here we are, sitting snugly in our classrooms, griping about the weather and political elections . . .

"I kept talking to keep the dirt going the other way," said Ed Kee in reference to the job trappers of a certain horse campus, who hadn't had the things cleaned in three years. . . . The George Tognocchi-Lake Linden affair leaves the campus minus two more of the old guard. . . . good luck boys. Just why was Jim Curtis, the happy medium, flying across campus sporting a blue denim ensemble, a sign of growth, and a predatory gleam last Monday?

Who's Who-ey By DIDI CANALE

Relief from scandal time taken out for a real-life mob drama from abroad. This letter comes from the pen of a wealthy Hungarian girl living in one of the disputed parts of Czechoslovakia which was a part of Hungary before the World War. Her name is Mimi and she is now in London, and she is in a horrible state of mind. This is her last letter dated October 5th. Read it and weep.

My dear . . . I can't describe to you what I felt in the two last weeks. I am sure you are well informed about the European crisis, the center of which was Czechoslovakia on the 28th of September when everything was prepared for a war.

In Hyde Park trenches were dug and anti-air raid guns were erected. I was here without a penny, as I couldn't get into communication with my home. . . . no letters from my parents. . . . no airings service to Prague. I was really on the edge.

Then I got a letter from my father. . . . which was dated the 22nd of September (and I got it after two weeks!) in which he tells me that the circumstances are hopeless and I could not get money. . . . I have to write to you and your mother. . . . to ask you to send me \$300. . . . as you know me, and would be perfectly sure that at the first possible moment it will be paid back.

Now as the war danger is over the moment the Hungarians are quarreling with the Czech government to get back parts which belonged to Hungary before the War in 1917. As I am living just in one of those parts, my parents won't let me come until everything is calmly settled or there will be a fight again.

At any case, I just thought to leave my school and to find a position and earn my living. Besides, all my winter things my mother sent me are blocked somewhere in Germany, or perhaps lost. Terrible things are happening in this old Europe. If there is one possibility of knowing (or thinking we know) the Kentucky climate, we might even go so far as to predict that by the time you read this the weather here has turned suddenly cold and with a little snow falling. It snowed last year on the 22nd of October, and so little is the local weather-man, that it could easily be done again.

But, Yank, if you're really filled with nostalgia for some good old Northern cold weather, just wait until next January. Why, for sheer misery, we'll put a nice cold, damp Kentucky January up against the frostiest weather your North-country can muster. Just you wait. You'll see.

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just wanted you to know that we had practically nothing to do with it. . . . didn't even see it in its completed form. . . . until too late. Speaking of too late leads us to something else again. SAE Charley Bruce, motorcycle victim, has the best wishes of all for a quick recovery. . . . Don't you think the expression "You're a simple pimple" has a very squelching effect? . . . Don't forget the Gibson after dinner. . . . in Cincinnati. . . . anon.

If The Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

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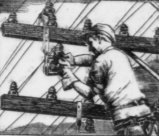
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RIGHT OR WRONG? A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use. RIGHT WRONG

2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times. RIGHT WRONG



3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper. RIGHT WRONG

4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones. RIGHT WRONG



5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes. RIGHT WRONG

6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. RIGHT WRONG

ANSWERS: DON'T LOOK NOW! 1. RIGHT. It is an extremely delicate current. 2. RIGHT. It would go around the world more than 3000 times. 3. WRONG. New directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper. 4. RIGHT. You can call any Bell telephone in the world. 5. WRONG. The average is 3 minutes. 6. RIGHT. Why not talk to a plain telephone tonight?

Dance Student Union Hop 40c per couple or stag Music by GARTH HOUSE and his ORCHESTRA Student Union Building "South's Most Beautiful Ballroom"

Purcell's Pork Pie Fuzzy Felts Swiped from Brother Another of those masculine fashions borrowed and improved to pep up campus clothes. Wear it turned up or down, but by all means have one to go with each of your sport outfits. . . . black, brown, wine, forest green, spice rust, teal blue or Kelly green, gold, royal, fuzzy felt. \$2.00.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Friday, October 21, 1938

AWES CHARM SCHOOL
"Personality" was the subject of a talk by Prof. Edward P. Farquhar of the English department, principal speaker of the second session of the AWS Charm School

held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Patterson Hall recreation room. Miss Pearl Adams will speak on "Beauty by Budget" on Oct. 27, and Mrs. Frank L. McVey on "Campus Co-ediquette" Nov. 3.

Kentucky
STARTS TODAY

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NOW PLAYING

WALLACE BEERY

MIKEY ROONEY

STABIMATES

Cwens To Hold Spotlight On UK Social Calendar

The representatives of the Ninth National Witan of the National Society of Cwens will hold the social spotlight this week-end.

This morning a breakfast will be held in their honor in Boyd Hall. Favors will be in the form of Anglo-Saxon shields.

There will be a luncheon in the Student Union Building at noon with a menu serving as a center piece and scarlet oak leaves as place cards.

A tea in honor of the representatives will be held at Maxwell Place this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Members of the receiving line will be Dean Blending, Dean Sarah Holmes, Mrs. H. S. Vance, Mrs. Cora J. Orr, and Mary Jane Roby. Janet Ferguson and Hazel Perkins, Mrs. Ethel Lebus will preside at the tea-table. About a hundred guests are expected to call.

At 9:30 o'clock tonight a dance will be held in honor of the visiting Cwens at the Student Union ball room.

Dean Blending and Dean Holmes will be hostesses at breakfast at Riverside Farm Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Place cards will be carried out in the form of Negro mummies.

A luncheon will be given at the Student Union building at 12:30 o'clock on the private dining room. The centerpiece will be an Anglo-Saxon ship and favors will be maps of the Bluegrass.

Saturday night a banquet will be held in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel, decorations being carried out in candle-light and red and white carnations, the Cwens flower.

Faculty and Student Tea
Faculty members and students of the University were guests Wednesday afternoon of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell Place. Autumn flowers were used as decorations through the living rooms and dining room.

Presiding at the flower-decked table was Miss Jeanette Molloy, the new critic teacher in the University training school.

Assisting were Mary Thomas Fayette, Georgia Daniels, Nan Kirby, Elizabeth Wigginton, Rosemary Brown, Leida Rose Moran, Lillian Moss, Virginia Watson, Helen Cullton, Sarah Armbruster, Maria Melshin, Laura Cannon, Sallie Cannon, Eleanor Canton, Cleo McMurtry, Margaret Johnson, and Harry Roberts. William Adams, George S. Spragens, William Orville Blandford, William Costel, William Hanna, John Lynn, Lee Powers, Jack Krabill, Vincent Penell, Arthur Plummer, Ted Myer and George Terrell.

Phi Kappa Tau
Dinner guests of the chapter Saturday were Natalie Patton, Mary Agnes Penny, Mabel Lovens, Kay Crawford, Betty Anne Miller, Virginia Way, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, and Mrs. D. B. Purdy.

Ken Krausgil, Roland Lamb, Nancy Sherman, and Jimmy Small spent Sunday in Louisville.

Byford Treanor and Ellwood Stephenson spent the past week-end in Covington.

Guests at the house during the past week-end were Junior Bishop and Howard Dobbins, Washington and Lee University; and Everett



One of the Cwens

"Academic and Social Problems of the Sophomore Year" will be the subject of an address by Dean Cora L. Orr, dean of women at McKinlay College, Mesderville, Ohio, at one of the meetings of the Cwens national convention at 1:35 p. m. today in the Union building.

Horne and George Heim, Louisville, Juana Northeast will be a lunch guest Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma
Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Donald S. Bennett, Bardstown, and Donald R. Orme, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The following boys will attend the Kentucky-Xavier game in Cincinnati Saturday: William Kannehl, Jimmy Levers, Beornis Sannock, Donald Bennett, David Thomas, Bethel Reim, and George Terrell.

Alpha Xi Delta
Nancy Welch spent the week-end in South Bend, Indiana.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kendall Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the active and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma society with an open house and buffet supper Friday, October 4, at the chapter house.

Alpha Gamma Delta
The upcoming week-end at the house were: Elizabeth Moore, Somerset; Wilhelmina Bishop, Louisville; Marie Marcum, Richmond; Jeanne Thompson, Louisville; Nancy Hubbard, Louisville.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Alan Kessler, Louisville.

Delta Delta Delta
The Mother's Club of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a tea in honor of the mother of the new pledges from 3 to 5:30 Monday afternoon at the chapter house.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain the active and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority with a buffet supper and party tonight at the chapter house.

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta entertained with a buffet supper at 6:30 Monday night at the chapter house.

ODK Asks For Applications

Applications for membership in ODK, a new organization of the University, are being accepted. The organization is being formed to help the University in its work.

Phi Delta Theta
Guests at the house last week included: Natalie Patton, Jean Elliot, Betty Bow Miller, Peggy Tallman, Mary Agnes Penny, Martha Jane Rich, Ish McKay, Meredith Williams, Shookie Lebus, Anna Law Lyons, Virginia Richey, Leigh Brown, and Buzz Brownback, Frankfort.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Ben Butler, Milton; Jimmie Stokes, Lexington; and Bourke Mantle, Bardwell. The formal initiation was held Sunday, October 15.

Omicron announces the pledging of William Johnson, Nicholasville; Edmund Waters, LaGrange; and Porter Reid, Glasgow.

Sigma Nu
Dinner guests at the house during the week were Mary Lee Hape, Mollie Day, Jeff Day, Glen Reid, Marjorie Griffin, and Mary Margaret Gearty.

Dupeire Is Speaker At Church Meeting
Dr. V. H. Dupre, associate professor of history, was the speaker Wednesday night at the First Christian church in Frankfort.

WOMEN'S PING-PONG BEGINS
Panhellenic ping-pong intramurals began Oct. 13 in all sorority houses. Play between sororities is scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 24.

HAUN TO CONDUCT MEETINGS
Professor Robert D. Haun, of the Commerce college, will conduct a series of education meetings for the National Association of Cost Accountants during the current term.

STRAND
LEXINGTON RESTAURANT
SAT. SUN. MON.

SPRING OF THE NORTH
Lafayette Hotel

UK Library Receives Book Which Describes Time Capsule

The University library has been the recipient of a copy of "The Book of Record of the Time Capsule" describing the recently filled capsule which has been buried at the site of the New York World Fair.

This book is written on permanent paper in non-fading ink and is expected to remain the ravages of time when civilization of that date will read in it how to find and understand the capsule.

"Five thousand years ago," the authors note in an introduction, "during a period of invention, development, and science rivaling that of our day, recorded history began. It would be pleasant to believe that we might leave records of our day for five thousand years hence."

Pointing out that the primary job involved in such a project is the selection of suitable material, the "Book of Record" explains why a given alloy recently perfected appeared to be ideal.

The book describes the design and structure of the torpedo-shaped Time Capsule and the Pyrex inner glass crypt in which the "cross-section of civilization" was packed in a nitrogen atmosphere, and relates briefly the ceremonies at the New York World's Fair in 1939 when the Time Capsule was deposited fifty feet in the ground before the Westinghouse Building.

Three methods for locating the historical treasure are described in detail. First, the equivalent of the year A. D. 6939 is given for the Jewish, Chinese, Mohammedan, Shinto and Buddhist calendars. To help scientists of the future to compute the passage of time by astronomical data, the dates of the two solar and two lunar eclipses due in 1939; the heliocentric longitudes on January 1 of Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto; and the mean position on January 1 of the North Star are given.

Second, coordinates surveyed by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey are given as: Latitude 40 degrees, 44 minutes, 34 seconds 889 north of the Equator; longitude 72 degrees, fifty minutes, 43 seconds 842 west of Greenwich—accurate enough to locate an object one-tenth of a foot or less in diameter at a particular position on the surface of the Earth.

And finally, directions for locating the Time Capsule by geophysical means, especially prepared by Sherwin Kelly, noted geophysicist, are given.

The Book of Record then tells how, with the aid of archaeologists, historians and experts in the arts and sciences, the Time Capsule committee carefully selected the contents which were to tell posterity of a remote age what people of today were like.

These included an 1100-foot microfilm "essay" comprising more than ten million words and a thousand pictures, and covering various fields of knowledge such as the Lord's Prayer in 300 languages, printed and pictorial descriptions of our homes, offices and factories; our arts and entertainments, religions, philosophies, educational systems, sciences, industries, books, magazines and newspapers. At the beginning of each of the four reels of this Micro-Film were exact instructions for building a projection machine through which it might be read.

In addition, more than a hundred solid objects, ranging from a woman's hat specially designed by Lily Dache to a common safety pin, were placed in the Time Capsule, with a cross-reference to sections in the Micro-Film describing or alluding to them.

And, so, that our descendants might visualize how we looked and acted, a composite newswall prepared by Westinghouse engineers appeared to be ideal.

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pared by RKO-Pathé, presents a kaleidoscopic pattern of war, disaster, sports, politics, fashions and the like.

One of the most intriguing portions of the Book of Record gives a "Vocabulary of High-Frequency English" in neo-phometrics, worked out by Dr. John P. Harrington, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. With this vocabulary Dr. Harrington has supplied simple drawings to illustrate the meaning of words, and a "Mouth Map" by means of which, with the aid of a mirror, linguists of the future will be able to duplicate the exact sounds of English as spoken in 1938.

Messages to A. D. 6939 specially written for the occasion by Albert Einstein, Robert A. Millikan and Thomas Mann are reproduced in the Book of Record, the originals having gone into the Time Capsule. The Book of Record is going to libraries all over the world, and even into such remote repositories as Tibet's Lamaseries.

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WE FIX YOUR HAIR TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY

University Beauty Salon
Student Union Building Pearl Adams, Director

"Colonel" of the Week

Homer 'Tub' Thompson

This week's "colonel" goes to Homer "Tub" Thompson. "Tub" has just been elected president of the Senior class on the Independent ticket.

He is also a member of the University of Kentucky varsity basketball team and chairman of the House Committee of the Student Union building.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners.

Next Week Committee
Susan Clay, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Paye McCarthy, Tri Delta
Glenn Purdy, Phi Kappa Tau
John H. Morgan, Chairman

Cedar Village Restaurant

Swathe your instep in smart, luxurious STRETCHABLES

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Clyde Is Visiting Far Eastern Cities

Dr. Paul Clyde, professor of history at the University 1936-37, and now connected with the history department at Duke University, Durham, N. C. is on a tour of the Far East, being in Manchuria at the present time.

Dr. Clyde is gathering material for his book on Far Eastern affairs and among the places he will visit are Manila, Shanghai, and Japan.

LUNCH CLUB TO MEET The Dutch lunch club will meet at noon today in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. A musical program will be given.

MILLER'S BODY SHOP 614 Central Ave. FENDERS STRAIGHTENED GLASS INSTALLED

BETTER GRADES With Less Work Sounds impossible, but it can easily be done if you follow the Guntorp Study Chart, a "streamlined" method of doing better work.

THE STUDENTS GUILD Box 511, San Diego, Calif.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

DON'T look now, but standing just ahead in Saturday's curve of that bumpy football path are the Musketeers of Xavier University and they're carrying long double-barreled muskets loaded with gridiron powder.

In other words, Xavier means to shoot the works against the Blues when they line up across the pig-hide Saturday in Cincinnati. All year Cincinnati sports writers have pounded their typewriters ribbon-bare in tossing off copy aimed to work the Musketeers into a frenzy for the Cats' invasion.

For those who feared their grid appetites might be neglected over the week-end, the Kentucky Kittens, as hosts today to the junior Vols of Tennessee, offer relief.

Local politics at Stoll Field Saturday reminds one of Huey Long. It won't be long now before a few of the candidates will be approaching Elmer Sulzer, equip themselves with a band and first rate bellyhoo, and present their platforms via the airwaves to students who prefer to lounge about in their rooms rather than be bored stiff sitting in a convalescent hall.

Remember when Jack Johnson stopped Jim Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno and "Chocolate Soldier" was included in the current hit parade? Remember when Jane

Kentucky's football hopes were death another low blow Tuesday when Luther Linden, 230 pound regular tackle, and George Tognocchi, 175 pound third string sophomore end, were dismissed from the squad for laxity in training rule observance.

YEA!!! KENTUCKY BEAT XAVIER BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME STOP AT THE OLD MILL CHICKEN STEAKS SANDWICHES "Everybody Will Be At The Old Mill" 1 MILE SOUTH OF COVINGTON, KY. RAY ALFORD, Owner HEMlock 5588

Sour Mash On Sale Today

Sour Mash, campus humor magazine, is on sale today at book store and other places on the campus.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) support the Independent party as long as it supports candidates who are worthy of election, and confines politics strictly to the campus.

Apologies to Joe H. R. B. writes that he apologizes to Joe Creason. Says that he was wrong in the W. & L. game. Also adds "As for me, I will get to see Saturday's game, how about him giving a short play by play account in next Tuesday's Kernel?"

The Shopper Two other letters regarding the recent election were received and will be printed next time. Our paper today amounts to an interesting sheet and we don't feel so proud and so to press at 3:30 o'clock.

Cowl was thrilling the hearts of a war-med nation with the exquisite plainness of "Lilac Time?" You don't? Then tune in each Tuesday beginning October 25 at 1:00 p. m. on the University of Kentucky's presentation of a series of eight fifteen-minute programs of that interesting decade in American history from 1910-1918.

Passing into punt formation, ready to kick, pass or run (especially run after last week's disastrous performance) I this week put my predictions into one bombshell and pick Kentucky to mash their way through Xavier by 13-0.

Gamma Rhapsique of Phi Epsilon Phi, national honorary botany society, will deliver initiation services for three students Sunday, October 23, under the sandstone arch of Sky Bridge. William C. Hopkins, president of the Blue Hye society at the University of Cincinnati, will be guest of honor.

Botany Fraternity To Initiate Three

Initiates will be Evelyn Lannert, biology major; Joseph Koenig, graduate student; and Ursula Neel, laboratory instructor in zoology.

Dr. Frank T. McFarland, of the botany department, will deliver the welcoming address. Mary Lee Littell is in charge of arrangements.

Duty Is Appointed To Athletic Council

William S. Duty, Arts and Sciences junior, member of Phi Delta Theta, was approved Monday as student member of the Athletic Advisory Council by Dr. Frank L. McVeey, ex-officio chairman of the council. Duty was chosen to the post from two names submitted to the President by the Student Council.

Other council members are Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, vice-chairman; Prof. D. V. Terrell, head of the civil engineering department; Prof. Frank Murry of the College of Law; for a term to expire in June, 1939; Prof. John D. Williams, director of the University high school, until June, 1940; Malcolm Patterson, Arts and Science senior, for a term expiring June, 1939; and Alumni Association President Robert K. Salyers, ex-officio member of the council.

SENIOR WINS AWARD

Squire Williams, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, recently won a \$5 prize for excellence in house-to-house interviews for the Psychological Monograph of America.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS

The Cercle Francais, French organization, announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Eugene Thompson, president; Mildred Gravette, vice-president; Betty Roberts, secretary; and Virginia Dickey, treasurer.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS

"The Chemistry of Monomolecular Film," was the subject of an address by Dr. Howard L. Andrews of the United States Public Health Service Hospital at the first meeting of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening in Kastle hall.

Two concerts will be presented by the U. S. Marine Band, the Presidents Own, at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Monday, Oct. 24 in the Alumni Gym.

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OK YES SIR! That's What They are saying About The Sunday Noon And Night Dinners At The Student Union Cafeteria

are saying About The Sunday Noon And Night Dinners At The Student Union Cafeteria The Union Building is the ideal place to bring your date on Sunday night. Get up a party - Come out for dinner. DON'T FORGET - OUR LOW BREAKFAST PRICES ARE STILL IN EFFECT. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS STUDENT UNION GRILL and CAFETERIA

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