

ALL WYNE'S CONTRACT

'Cats Face Traditional Rivals

Vols Out To Avenge Last Year's Massacre; Wildcats Primed For Coming Fight

Supremacy in one of the nation's oldest grid rivalries will be at stake when Kentucky's Wildcats meet Tennessee's Volunteers in their annual Thanksgiving Day struggle Thursday afternoon at Shields-Walkins field, Knoxville.

The Kentucky eleven will leave the Union station tonight for the Tennessee metropolis. Coach Chet Wynne plans to send his charges through a light workout tomorrow afternoon on the Vols home field.

Due to several minor injuries, the Wildcats have been sent through very light scrimmages during the past week. Coach Wynne is determined to have all the Cats in shape to play Thursday. Signal drills, punting, passing, and limbering up exercises have constituted much of the practice sessions.

Seven Wildcats will have played their last collegiate football game at the close of Thursday's battle. These seven players are Johnson and Pfeifferback, backs; Captain Nevers, tackle; Potter and Huddleston, guards; Myers, center, and Orr, end.

According to Knoxville reports, Tennessee is out to give Kentucky the worst licking ever inflicted on a Wildcat eleven. A capacity crowd (Continued on Page Four)

Team Leaves For Knoxville Tonight; Senior Players To Play Their Last Kentucky Game

South Bound Bus Schedule Altered

For the benefit of students traveling south Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation, the Greyhound Bus company has altered the schedule of the south-bound bus for the student's convenience.

The bus scheduled to leave the station at 2:30 p. m. for Richmond, Berea, Corbin, Pineville, Jellico, etc., will be held until 3 p. m. to enable students having classes until 3 o'clock to take advantage of the service.

Large Audience Attends Second Vesper Program

Arthur Loesser, Pianist, Presents Recital Sunday Afternoon

By DAVE SALYERS

A large and appreciative audience heard Arthur Loesser, pianist, in the second presentation of the weekly Sunday afternoon vesper series at 4 o'clock last Sunday in Memorial hall.

Mr. Loesser presented a delightful program of familiar numbers. His playing, while not altogether brilliant, showed careful training and his varied interpretation of numbers was an interesting feature.

Outstanding among the presentations was the "Sonata in C Minor" by Mozart, in which the artist's ability for individual interpretation was well shown. The first group, consisting of five sonatas by Scarlatti, was well done as was Mendelssohn's familiar "Prelude and Fugue, E Minor." Chopin's famous "Nocturne" was also excellently played. "Two Mazurkas" and "Berceuse" by Chopin; a march by Dohnanyi, and "Rondenaia" by Albeniz made up the last group of Mr. Loesser's program. The artist played two encores.

Outstanding among the Cincinnati, well-known organist, will present the vesper program next Sunday.

NEW SOUR MASH RELEASED TODAY

November Issue Of Humor Magazine Features Pictures Of Outstanding Pledges Of Each Sorority

Featuring an array of smart features, cinema reviews, cartoons, sketches, jokes, and short stories, the November University "Sour Mash," humor publication, goes on sale today.

This issue is called the "sorority pledge number" and contains, as a main feature, a two-page spread with the pictures of two outstanding pledges from each sorority. A column this month is the "Modern Peppy Diary," written in the traditional narrative style, and depicting the life of Joe College night and day. Other columns are "Let's Go and See," in which coming cinemas are reviewed by James Hagler, and a scandal column called "The Biological Dirge."

Feature stories in this issue are "John Dos Passos Joins A Fraternity," and an entertaining question and answer dialogue called "The Professor Takes the Stand as a Cliche Authority."

The Sour Mash is published monthly by Delta Sigma Chi, honorary men's journalistic fraternity. It was begun last year to replace the Kampus Kat, humor magazine formerly put out by this organization, and since that time has become one of the outstanding college humor magazines in the South.

Ross J. Chapeleff is editor-in-chief of the Sour Mash. George Spencer, associate editor and James Hagler, business manager. Contributing editors this issue are Karl Hunsaker, Cliff Shaw and Sidney Buckley.

Beta Gamma Sigma Elects Five Seniors

Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commere scholarship fraternity, has announced the election of the following College of Commerce seniors: Elizabeth Lutkenmeier, Frank Scott, Lexington and Morton Potter, Lexington. These seniors were honored because of their high scholastic standing during the first three years of their college career.

Initiation services will be held during the week before the Christmas holidays.

Faculty members in the organization include: Dr. L. H. Carter, president; Prof. R. D. Haun, secretary-treasurer; Dean Edward West, Prof. R. D. McIntyre; Dr. W. W. Jennings; Prof. Wendell Beals; Prof. William Tolman; Dr. David McKinney; Philip McGee.

ON WITH WYNE

AN EDITORIAL

The complete vote of confidence which was accorded Coach Chester Allen Wynne by the Athletic Council in meeting yesterday afternoon, is gratifying to *The Kernel* in view of the subsequent turn of events which have taken place lately.

Coach Wynne is a great coach and an efficient chief in the athletic department. For these two reasons, *The Kernel* solidly supported him and urged that his contract be renewed.

We suggest, however, that the action taken by the council is more meaningful that it appears on the surface. By renewing his contract, the council branded itself and the University as being, not one of those institutions which fire their coaches at the end of every year to successful football season, but as being a University which is content to build, year by year, steadily and sturdily, an athletic set-up to be respected and feared in the circles in which it moves.

ODK ANNOUNCES PLEDGES



ROGER BROWN GEORGE M. SPENCER RICHARD BUTLER



REGINALD RICE GENE MYERS GRANVILLE BYRNE

Six Campus Leaders Selected For Membership In Omicron Delta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa Pledges Nine

Students Will Be Inducted Into Membership During The Month of December, Plummer Announces

Nine pledges of the University of Kentucky Phi Beta Kappa will be inducted into membership in the office of Pres. Frank L. McVey at ceremonies to be held early in December, it was stated Saturday by Niel Plummer, secretary of the Kentucky chapter and assistant professor of journalism in the University.

Those pledged by the national honorary organization for Arts and Science students in the first of the two annual elections are as follows: Margaret Stephens, Independence, Ky., an English major, standing 2.6; Margaret Stewart, Lexington, English major, with 2.5 standing; Isabel Whitaker, major in psychology, standing of 2.6; Jean Allen, Paris, English major, standing of 2.6; Gene McCown, Lexington, arts-law, 2.6 standing; Mary Rees Land, Lexington, English, 2.7 standing; Mary Kathryn Robinson, Lexington, psychology, 2.7 standing; and Pauline Thompson, Taylorsville, mathematics, 2.7 standing.

The nine students to be inducted include one who was graduated in August, two who will receive their degrees in February, and six who will be graduated in June. The six June graduates will be taken into the organization on their junior class standing and are in the upper group in scholarship in this year's senior class.

Officers of the Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are Dr. L. A. Purdue, associate professor of physics, president; T. M. Hahn, associate professor of physics, vice-president; Niel Plummer, secretary, and Dr. E. Z. Palmer, associate professor of economics, treasurer.

Lois King Wins Beauty Contest

Robert Forsythe, Lexington, Is Elected "Most Popular Man"; Letters Awarded At Kyian Dance Saturday

Lois King, Louisville, was chosen queen of the 1937 Kentuckian and Robert Forsythe, Lexington, was elected "Most Popular Man" at the annual Kentuckian Beauty Queen dance, Saturday night in the Alumni gym before a crowd of 600 students.

Miss King and her four attendants were chosen from a field of 34 candidates representing nine sororities and five independent candidates by a committee appointed by James Anderson, editor of the Kentuckian, and composed of R. McIntyre, Edward Rannels, Mrs. Edwin Smith of the University faculty, Miss Helen King of the University publicity department, and Mrs. J. J. Long, of the Lafayette studies.

Miss King is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, and was an attendant for the 1936 Kentuckian beauty queen.

The four girls selected as attendants are Miss Helen King, president of the committee were Miss Leigh Brown, Lexington, Miss Betty Lou Bakhaus, Covington, Miss Mary Eleanor Clay, Winchester, and Miss Jessie Roby, Lexington. Miss Brown is a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Bakhaus is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Miss Clay is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the University Y. W. C. A. Miss Roby is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a member of Y. W. C. A., town representative of the Association of Women Students.

(Continued on Page Four)

State Official To Speak

Robert E. Hatton, of the department of revenue, Frankfort, will address the law school in a general convocation Tuesday at 10 a. m., Nov. 24. His subject will be "Certain Tax Problems Arising Under Conflicts of Law."

Y W Group Meets Today

A discussion of "Europe At the Cross-Roads" will be given by Mrs. M. B. Guthrie, to members of the Y. W. C. A. World-Fellowship society at their meeting today in the Woman's building. Mrs. Guthrie will be introduced by Emily Settle, chairman of the group.

Wildcat Coach Retained For Three More Years By UK Athletic Council

Registrar Gives Holiday Ruling

Thanksgiving holidays will officially begin at 8 a. m. Thursday morning and end at 8 a. m. Monday morning, Ezra Gillis, registrar, announced yesterday. The rule which provides that a student is fined one hour for missing a class on the days before and after a holiday will be in effect.

The holiday schedule for the University library was also announced yesterday. The library will be closed from 8:30 a. m. on Thursday, On Friday and Saturday it will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and will be open at the regular hours on Sunday.

Robert Casadesu Opens Community Concert Programs

French Pianist Plays Before Capacity House At Henry Clay Auditorium

By GEORGE FESKOE

Robert Casadesu, brilliant French pianist, inaugurated the season's Community Concert Series before a capacity audience in Henry Clay high school auditorium last Thursday night.

After a tour on the continent and in the colonies, Mr. Casadesu made his American debut last winter; Thursday night's appearance was his first before a Kentucky audience.

In the chronological arrangement of his program which presented a cross-section of the development of piano artistry to the present day, Mr. Casadesu showed a preference for the compositions of his countrymen composers. The impressionistic writings of Rameau, Debussy and Ravel so characteristic of the French school, were given interpretative justice as probably never by the most brilliant pianist of the evening. In each of the three movements of this sonata, he quite the program annotator, a passionate, tumultuous torrent of notes tossed and sparkled and leaped from beginning to end.

The Paganini ever had the privilege of enlightenment.

For the enlightenment of those who really enjoyed his artistry and would like to hear more of his work, I recommend the Quartet by Faure for piano and strings among the recordings in the Carnegie grant on the top floor of the library. Mr. Casadesu is the pianist, and insofar as the recording is in slight parts, you can prepare yourself for a pleasant half hours' concert in private.

Y. W. Group Present Holiday Program

The annual Thanksgiving services of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 5 p. m. today in the Woman's building, under the auspices of the Music and Worship groups of the Y. W. C. A.

The program includes a worship service conducted by Margaret Marley, chairman of the Worship group, and a talk by Elizabeth Colton, chairman of the Music group, and a talk by Elizabeth Colton, secretary of the Association.

All Y. W. C. A. members are invited to attend the service.

Kampus Kernels

Make-up practices in hockey will be held today in the back of Patterson hall. . . .

Rifle practice will not be held Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving vacation. . . .

All those who still have ODK tags, check them in at the Kergus office as soon as possible. . . .

The Freshman cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint meeting at 7:15 p. m. today in Patterson hall. . . .

The officers of the German club will hold a luncheon meeting today at the Commons to make plans for a Christmas meeting to be held sometime before the holidays. . . .

A very important meeting of the W. A. A. Council will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Patterson hall. All members are requested to be on time to complete the meeting before the style show. . . .

There will be a general open house from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday, Dec. 4, at the Woman's building. A student orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served. . . .

The Freshman cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and the Freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. will meet together at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Rev. W. Judson Kirk, the congregationalist church will address the group. . . .

Dr. George K. Brady Returns To Guinold

George K. Brady, of the English department, will return to the Guinold school in another Shakespearean role, the character lead of Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" which opens at the Guinold December 3rd week's run.

Brady needs no introduction to Guinold audiences. His performance in the title role in "Macbeth" and as Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew" will long be remembered by those who saw him.

William Worth and Norma Jackson as Sir Andrew Aguecheek and the madame Maria complete the trio that lends humor to the play.

Mr. Worth is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and Miss Jackson is a sophomore in the Henry Clay high school. Both are newcomers to the Guinold plays.

Vandenbosch To Speak

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the department of political science, will address the members of the "American Foreign Policy and Present Crisis."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

On this day may each of us stand unmoved in the midst of hurried lives for a moment of quiet reflection on the goodness of God. For the gifts of a bounteous harvest, a war freed nation and the return of prosperous day we should thank Him. But above these outward manifestations of His kindly spirit are the intangible attributes for which we raise our voices in thanksgiving.

YALE'S PROFESSOR DAVIS OR YALE'S EX-PROFESSOR DAVIS?

An investigating body composed of four nationally known university professors have, after a thorough examination, recommended to the American Association of University Professors that the case of Jerome Davis, who until the board of the Divinity School failed to renew his appointment, was associate professor of practical philanthropy, be fully investigated as to the outlying causes which brought about his dismissal.

This is not the first time in the history of education that a scholarly mind has become antagonistic to some university body. It happened at Rollins and the result was Black Mountain College. What will be the outcome of this latest educational fiasco, we do not know.

Professor Davis had, during his stay at Yale, not only been active in the classroom, but also had been active out of it. He participated in trade union educational activities, he advocated the recognition of the U. S. S. R. (which finally came to pass), he accepted certain findings in regard to the origins of the World War, and he openly attacked the methods of Samuel Insull in the utility business.

CUTIN' UP THE CAMPUS WITH THEO NADLSTEIN

T is for Thankful, for holiday daze, H is for Headache, the price that one pays, A is for Apples, the kind in the sauce, N is for Nothing, why—just because!

UNIVERSITY TYPES

The Campus Yankee—He thought when he came down here that his profs would be dressed like Daniel Boone...and that the wimmen would still be wearing poke-bonnets. He probably lives in a tiny suburb in the country miles out of New York...but thinks that as a man-about-town he can beat any Manhattanite or southerner...

THINGS WE COULD DO WITHOUT DEPARTMENT

- 1. Gals who gripe. "I don't care what the judges said. I still think she should have been the beauty queen." 2. Stoogets who say, "Oh, he's a nice kid, but..." 3. Roommates who murrur, "Isn't it funny how much better that dress of yours looks on me than it does on you?"

THINKING STRAIGHT is one of those arts that comes with practice like KISSING and GRAMMING FOR EXAMS. The last two fall into the category of fine arts on this campus!

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON Etymologically speaking the word "taste" can be traced back to the low Latin form "tastare," meaning to touch sharply. It is assumed that this form "tastare" was perhaps confused with another low Latin word "tastura," which can be easily followed into old French where it assumed the form "taster" and at the same time the word could be found in medieval English as "tasten," both words meaning to feel or taste.

The Dice Of the People

By GEORGE KELLER U. K. Beauty Contest. The Kentucky Derby of pulchritude tournaments. An extravaganza of beautiful faces and Venusian figures parading in the most famous colliery flesh rivalry in the nation. Kentucky coeds who would make Earl Carroll sigh and Metro-Goldwyn gape.

"Taste, if it means anything but a paltry conscientiousness, must mean a general susceptibility to truth and nobleness, a sense to discern, and a heart to love and reverence all beauty, order, goodness, whosoever, or in whatsoever forms and accompaniments, they are to be seen. This surely implies, as its chief condition, a finely-gifted mind, purified into harmony with itself, into keenness and brightness of vision; above all kindled into love and generous admiration."

ALPHABET SCOOP

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FOOTBALL SPECIAL TRAIN U. OF KY. BAND VIA L & N TO KNOXVILLE KENTUCKY vs. TENNESSEE

A Joke: Lifted from the University of Iowa humor magazine... I'm going to marry a Phi Delta and a gentleman. Sigma Nu! Impossible. That's bigamy.

Banner Banalties: KA Henry Wallace warning the Path fall porch with Eileen Sipple... I'm going to marry a Phi Delta and a gentleman. Sigma Nu! Impossible. That's bigamy.

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BOOK SALE

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Only 32 MORE DAYS to Xmas. Build a Library At Small Cost.

BOOK SALE. Build a Library At Small Cost. Was Now The Brownings... 3.75 & .97 Old Furniture Book... 3.00 1.19

CAMPUS BOOK STORE. Antelope Off-Face Hat 2.95 Others 1.95 and 3.95

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Best Cop' at the top and various numbers.



SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

This is the time of the year when it is well to pause and give thanks for the many benefits received. The first American settlers early established the custom of setting aside one day, known as Thanksgiving Day, on which the Puritans and Indians forgot their difficulties and gathered together to dispose of wild turkey and sundry fixins.

History doesn't recount that the two groups ever chose sides and played football as part of the day's athletic program. However, that may be accounted for by the fact that cow's hide was too valuable to the pioneers to be used in making footballs. Or maybe some of the wisest heads could foresee that the rivalry caused by football might result in a general massacre, the common method employed in those days of letting off steam.

At any rate, there was no football fiestas at which the male population could pass away the time, or work up an appetite befitting the occasion, while the good wives nursed along the various victuals.

But in our time, football has become almost as much a fixture as the traditional turkey on Thanksgiving Day and both combine to make the day take on the real holiday spirit.

As far back as we can remember, we have been enjoying football games on November's last Thursday. And the games always had more than the usual significance. Since middle-grade school days, the city's major high school teams had occupied the spotlight for us, but with becoming a freshman at the University, our attention naturally swung to the ancient Turkey Day rivalry which featured Kentucky's Wildcats and the valiant Volunteers of the University of Tennessee.

The Wildcats have gone into battle against the Vols thirty times since their football feud began and thus far, the Tennessee team has had slightly the better of the annual argument, winning fourteen games to ten for the 'Cats. In six contests, no decision was reached, the clubs fighting to a draw.

In direct contrast to the theory that repetition makes for dullness, the yearly revival of the Wildcat-Volunteer struggle has become increasingly popular with the passing of the years.

Representatives of sister state universities, rivals of traditional standing and playing on a particularly festive holiday, the teams can't fail to arouse interest to high pitch among the sport-minded fans of this section.

As in any old-time rivalry, past performances means little or nothing. The records are generally cast to the winds and the opposing squads start from somewhere near scratch. A win for either team over the other gives the victors a feeling that the season has been a success no matter what the previous record has been.

And should this year's Kentucky team turn the trick for the second time in as many seasons its prestige would be enhanced a hundred-fold. There is a difference of opinion among Wildcat followers as to the success the current club has enjoyed. In the matter of cold figures, the boys in Blue have won six games while losing three, to date. However, the three losses were suffered at the hands of teams regarded as major opponents while the victories were registered at the expense of so-called minor opposition.

Be that as it may, on Thanksgiving Day, the Wildcats will be furnished with an opportunity to redeem themselves with all and sundry by beating Tennessee.

The 'Cats will probably go into Thursday's fray as underdogs, which is as it should be, on the basis of the season's comparative record. In the light of reasoning, however, Kentucky has at least an even chance of coming away from Knoxville in triumph.

Last season, with practically the same team as will represent the Wildcats on Turkey Day, Kentucky ran roughshod over the Vols to win 27 to 0 out on Stoll field. We don't think Tennessee has improved that much since last Thanksgiving.

The factors in favor of the Volunteers are Major Bob Neyland and a partisan audience. Neyland has worked wonders with his mediocre material and has a way with him that seems to inspire Tennessee teams to impossible heights. And of course, a home-town crowd is always a help to any team.

Keeping Up With The World of Sports

By J. B. FAULCONER

1. Marquette's Golden Avalanche continued its triumphant march toward an undefeated season by smothering a 33-0 score, (a) Mississippi State, (b) Mississippi, (c) Kansas State, (d) Kansas, (e) Iowa State.

2. The football eleven known as Gents, which lost to Texas Christian University 26-0, is (a) Texas, (b) Loyola, (c) Centenary, (d) Texas A. & M., (e) Butler.

3. The coach of the Clemson Tigers, who lost to Kentucky 7-6, is (a) John Faber, (b) Carl Snavely, (c) Don McCallister, (d) William Rafferty, (e) Jess Neely.

4. One of the most outstanding backs of the Mid-West quit his team and then later rejoined it. This see halfback was (a) Don Geyer of Northwestern, (b) One Simmons of Iowa, (c) Cecil Isbell of Purdue, (d) Ray Buivid of Marquette, (e) Lloyd Cardwell of Nebraska.

5. The Intercollegiate A. A. A. cross country championship was won by (a) Michigan State, (b) Cornell, (c) Manhattan, (d) Penn, (e) Penn State.

6. Yale University's football captain, who led his team to a 20-23 conquest of Princeton, is (a) Tony Mott, (b) Charles Ewart, (c) Clint Frank, (d) Larry Keeling, (e) Al Heschberg.

7. The Big Ten high scoring leader with a total of 32 points, is (a) Don Geyer, (b) Steve Roth, (c) Don Heap, (d) Cecil Isbell, (e) Vern Huffman.

8. The Pittsburg Panthers overpowered the Nebraska Cornhuskers by a score of (a) 20-8, (b) 19-7, (c) 16-6, (d) 21-7, (e) 21-4.

9. Pat O'Brien, motion picture star, took the lead in a movement to locate a Christmas Day football game at Los Angeles between Marquette, his Alma Mater, and (a) Oregon State, (b) St. Mary's, (c) Santa Clara, (d) Washington, (e) Stanford.

10. The medalist in the Professional Golfers Tournament with a 36-hole aggregate of 143, was (a) Gene Sarazen, (b) Tony Manero, (c) John Revilla, (d) Ray Mangrum, (e) Pay Coleman.

Answers on next page.

Enemy Camps

By MACK HUGHES

Every condition points in the favor of the Tennessee Volunteers defeating the Wildcats when the two teams meet in their annual Turkey Day scramble in Knoxville. Under tutelage of Major Neyland, the Vols have returned to the heights that they fell from last season. The Major's return seems to have installed a fighting spirit which was noticeably lacking in their make-up last year.

After a poor start in which they played very bad ball, the Vols met the highly favored Alabama team in a game which was to herald the rise of another strong Tennessee eleven. They tied the Crimson Tide and then on the very next Saturday, defeated one of the strongest teams in the South, the Duke Blue Devils.

Georgia and Maryland, the two foes of the Volunteers, were completely swamped with touchdowns. Last Saturday they met Vanderbilt

HISTORIC BATTLE HAS NOT BEEN ENCOURAGING TO OUR WILDCATS

By LOUIS HAYNES

When the Kentucky Wildcats meet the University of Tennessee Volunteers in the "Turkey Day" classic at Knoxville next Thursday they will not only have to face the fighting charges of Coach Robert Neyland, but will also have the misfortune of playing in Tennessee's own back yard.

Sixteen times the 'Cats have gone to the Tennessee city but on only three occasions have they come home the winner. There have been three ties in this ancient rivalry and the Vols have taken the other ten.

In 1899 we went South to play Tennessee for the first time. They won this game 12 to 0. In 1901 we went to Knoxville again and this time the game was closer, but they squandered the season with no play then again until 1906 when we won our first victory 21 to 0, playing in Lexington. These two games have played every year since then with the exception of the years 1917 and 1918.

In the entire series between the two eleven Tennessee has the edge by winning 14 and losing only 10. Six tie games have also resulted in the gridiron battles.

Getting back to the games which have been played in Knoxville, our first victory occurred in 1910 when we won 10 to 0. The previous year

and came out with another brilliant victory.

Two early season games were dropped by the Vols, one to North Carolina and the other to Auburn, but not until the Orange team had put up a valiant scrap. They took their opener from Chattanooga with ease.

The University of Kentucky looked poor against Xavier but won by a comfortable margin. Georgia Tech snapped out of it against V. M. I. and turned in the finest offensive performance of the season. Georgia Tech crashed them by the astounding score of 34-0. The Big Blue then played mediocre ball to defeat Washington and Lee and Florida, Alabama and Manhattan then laid the 'Cats low. Last Saturday they were lucky to gain a one point margin of victory from Clemson.

External factors should be equal in favor of both sides. They both played stiff opponents last Saturday but both have twelve days in which to cooperate and brush up on their tactics.

The Vols have practically the same team that was defeated so decisively last year by almost the same Wildcat team. In favor of the Vols will be the fact that they are playing on their home lot. The 'Cats have shown that they play very poorly away from home.

The Wildcats have shown a lack of fighting spirit the whole season while the Volunteers make up for any little thing that they are lacking in by their do or die spirit.

Playing the same type of ball that they did in winning last Thanksgiving, the 'Cats may win. However, they seem to have lost that type of playing. I do not believe that they will find themselves in time to snap out of it and win this game.

Out on the coast they believe in having plenty of beef on their football teams. Of the 46 players on the Stanford football team only two weigh less than 170 pounds and 24 of the remaining 44 tip the scales over 190 pounds.

TERRY WEST SPEAKS TO CIVIL ENGINEERS

The student assembly of civil engineers of the American Society of Civil Engineers had as their guest speaker Wednesday Mr. Terry West, the consulting engineer for the new central heating plant. Mr. West gave some interesting facts about the central heating plant. He stated that the new plant would cost in the neighborhood of \$48,000. Mr. West also told of the unique system used in getting the coal used in heating into the boiler. The coal car is brought up on the elevated track and dumped out the bottom of the car. When the coal is dumped out it slides down a chute onto a rotating panel which in turn carries the coal to another series of cups that carries the coal back up hill and dumps it into the bin.

Two French university students commissioned by France's ministry of education are now touring American universities to examine the social life of the American student.

DIID YOU KNOW

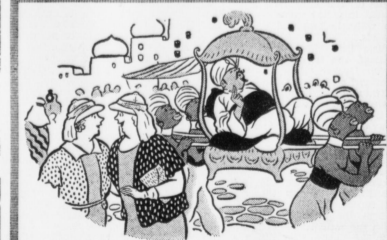
1. What gridiron team is known as the Scarlet Scourge?
 2. For what magazine does Grantland Rice annually make an All-American football selection?
 3. Who scored the only touchdown in the Stanford-Southern Methodist Rose Bowl game?
 4. What was the 1935 score of the football battle between the Notre Dame Ramblers and the Army Cadets?
 5. How many states are represented in the Big Six football conference?
 6. From what is a football made?
 7. What two football teams met in the last Orange Bowl classic?
 8. Who is head football coach at Cornell University?
 9. The timing of a football game is generally done by whom?
 10. What football eleven is known as the Spartans?
- Answers on next page.



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The Kentucky Kernel

MANY 'FREAK' ORGANIZATIONS HAVE GRACED FORMER KYIANS

By ALICE WOOD BAILEY

Have you ever heard of the "Ever-empty Wake 'Em Ups," or the "Order of the Bald Heads"? Probably not, and they may sound ridiculous to the college students of today, but they are the kinds of clubs that our mothers and fathers took delight in organizing and in using to litter up the yearbook. Nevertheless, whether they seem silly or not, it is interesting to muse over these old anomalies and discover some of the unusual organizations that knew such popularity back in the days when the co-eds wore ankle skirts and the freshmen boys wore no hair.

One of the most outstanding of this type were the Tau Beta Kakes whose motto was "Is Better To Have Come And Never Than Never To Have Come At All." Their flower was the Touch-Me-Not, and their emblem the broke. The Omega chapter of Tau Beta Kakes was established on this campus in 1906 and stayed in existence longer than most of these freak societies.

The next year, 1907, saw the organization of the "Ever-empty Wake 'Em Ups." To become a member, the student must have an abnormal capacity for pie, the ability to maintain life on a twelve hour a week sleep basis, with the working knowledge of at least 20 culinary departments, here, there, and over town. Their motto was "No Feedee, No Playee," the three members of the club having claimed talent in guitar playing which they so willingly bestowed on the fair co-eds.

The high officers of this club carried the titles of Lord Grand or Grub Graber, High Chief Putter Downer, and Lord Grand Purveyor of Superfluous Eatings. Their constitution was as follows:

1. No member of opposite sex may ever hope to be aroused in the wee small hours of the morning, who has not a speaking acquaintance with at least one member of the organization, and who will not, with her right hand on King James' translation and forfeiting all hope of future salvation, if she fails, affirm that she will come clean with the eatings.
2. No person who shows a disposition to throw dynamite or sic dogs on the members of the organization, shall ever be revisited.
3. Every friend of the club must understand that she is immune from attacks by the members of the above mentioned organization only during the period of the two

weeks following Easter. Past experience with hard boiled eggs necessitates this innovation.

4. Anyone showing an inclination to flirt with a member shall be punished with a serenade the next night and otherwise summarily dealt with (A song of offense is fragrant enough to warrant it.)

Each year this club increased its membership by one person, but for some unknown reason has passed into extinction.

Along about this time there was also the "Chain Swaggers' Club" which was composed mainly, if not wholly, of those lazily inclined individuals who attended college primarily for the purpose of loafing. They had as a motto, "We find no excellence in great labor." This club is still in existence only it no longer carries this title and at present is not a fully organized group, although they meet regularly in the University post office.

Earlier than all of these previously named groups, was organized a club called the "Black Cat." That was in 1903 and these girls, or black kittens, had a yell that went something like this:

"Ratter, Scatter, Scatter, Ratter, Fl, Fo, Fa, Black Cat, Black Cat, Ra! Ra! Ra!"

It is rumored but not definitely known by the writer that this Black Cat group was the beginning of the present Kappa Delta social group on the University of Kentucky campus.

There were many W. C. T. U. clubs on the campus at various times, all meaning different things. One group of boys organized the Independent Order of W. W. W., or We Want Wives. The W. C. T. U. stood for the words, Women Come Take Us. Another group established the Independent Order of P. P. F., or Free From Females. Their letters stood for Women Can't Touch Us. Their motto was, "They are a rag, bone and hunk of hair."

These are just a few of the many freak clubs that adorned the pages of old Kentuckians. There were many others, each living through a year or two of popularity and gradually fading out. Some of them were the "Skirt Worshiper's Club," the "Type Worms Quartette," which was formed on a similar basis to that of the "Ever-empty Wake 'Em Ups," and the Order of the Bald Heads. Another club still in existence through unorganized is the "Nights at the Round Table" whose motto was "We Won't Go Home Until Morning."

DO YOU KNOW LEXINGTON?

Do you know Lexington? Since you've been here about seven weeks you doubtless think it's as familiar as your home town, but do you know:

That fifteen feet somewhere beneath where you walk every day, there are catacombs filled with mummies? It is said that the early settlers found these caverns, but during the stress and strain of war, the entrance became obliterated and the location lost. It is thought that Lexington is built on the dust of a walled city that dates back for centuries. Pottery and earthen utensils have been found in and near Lexington which resemble closely those Aztec relics which have been exhumed.

You have probably passed by the courthouse down town with only a cursory glance in its direction. No doubt you have considered it merely a building where court is held. Did you know that on this identical site the first school house in the state of Kentucky was built in 1783?

That ornate fountain by the courthouse was not always a mere watering trough. For many years a whipping post was there and those citizens who disliked the unpleasant task of whipping their slaves themselves, could send them down town where a man earned his living wielding a cat o' nine tails. Nearby was the block where slaves were mounted for appraisal and sale.

The first railroad in the west, the Lexington & Ohio, had its beginning terminal at Mill and Water streets. The building there is the oldest structure in the world built for a railway passenger station. Horse drawn cars were used on the original track in 1835. A section of the original track is mounted on concrete near Memorial hall.

Our own campus is a famous camping ground. Here were mobilized the pioneer troops who marched against Indian, Tory, and British, blue grass men who fought in 1812, volunteers for the Mexican war, Confederate and Union forces in succession during the War Between the States, troops for the Spanish-American war, and during the World war, 3,000 men were encamped and trained on the campus.

Until 1787, the stretch of hill between Maxwell and High streets was used as a race track. Here the young bucks on their fine blooded horses would tear through the town. Main street was another favorite course.

The ground which the Phoenix hotel now occupies has been used continuously as the site of a tavern or hotel since 1794. In the old registers can be found the names of Louis Philippe of France, Aaron Burr, General Lafayette, James Monroe, Andrew Johnson, William Henry Harrison, Ulysses Grant and a host of other persons who figured prominently in their day.

Transylvania college has the distinction of being the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Alleghenies and was famous, not only in this country but also throughout Europe, for its medical and law colleges. It was established in 1783 by an act of the Virginia legislature when Kentucky was still Virginia soil. In 1870 the legislature moved to appropriate confiscated Tory lands and build a university there.

In 1824 Jefferson Davis was a student here. He lived in a house on the corner of Limestone and High streets.

Sayre college for women is noted as being one of the first institutions in Christendom founded for the purpose of offering higher education to women. It is said to have been Matthew Vassar's inspiration for the establishment of Vassar college.

Mary Todd's old home on on West Main street. From this house she was married to Abraham Lincoln on November 4, 1842.

Other famous homes in and around Lexington include those of General John Hunt Morgan, Civil War hero, of James Lane Allen, famed Kentucky poet and author, of John C. Breckinridge, the youngest vice-president of the United States, of Doctor Benjamin Dudley, world famous surgeon, and of "Ashland," home of Henry Clay.

Outside of Lexington in every direction are the famous horse farms of Kentucky. Rolling stretches of blue grass kept like golf courses, stables that look like mansions and houses like palaces, horses with coats like satin and teeth brushed twice daily—don't miss going out and seeing them.

On West Fourth street is a place where we'll all land if the professors are as bad this year as they were last. When we do, perhaps it will be some consolation to think that we are confined in the first insane asylum built in the west.

The leading industries of Louisiana are petroleum refining, sugar refining, and lumber, and planning mills.

New York state was the first state to license motor vehicles, beginning in 1901 and collecting \$954 that year.

MODERN CUSTOMS ARE RESULT OF ANCIENT KNIGHTHOOD INFLUENCE

By JOANNA SAYLOR

You college men who remove your hats in femininity's presence, take off your gloves when shaking hands, and display the buttons on your coats and the creases in your trousers have nothing on the knight of old.

You may not carry a spear and delight in fighting, but you are inherently going back to the days of chivalry when you occasionally perform any of these acts. Long ago, a knight riding through the forest always pulled his head-dress low over his face in an effort to hide his identity when he saw an enemy approaching. Gradually this habit developed into the custom of removing one's hat when meeting a friend or a fair lady.

Another modern custom derived from knighthood tradition is that of removing the glove when shaking hands. During the days of battles and treachery, knights wore hidden spears in their gloves, with which they pierced the hands of their enemies. It was a sign of friendship to remove the glove, and the present day custom is a direct descendant of the habit.

DEPARTMENT ADDS ANNEX

The Music department has rented the lower floor of 343 Harrison avenue for practice rooms. There are six rooms and the building is open to music students during school hours. It is known as Flynn hall.

TOBACCO LAB HEATED

Steam heat from the old heating plant was first turned on in the tobacco research laboratory on Washington avenue Monday. The new line extends underground across the campus from the old plant, situated in the rear of the Administration building, to the laboratories.

Resign yourself to famous names in sports. A few weeks ago it was James Pennington Cooper at Marquette. Now Benjamin Franklin, at the U. of Detroit, is working at tackle.

By way of increasing enjoyment of football through more intimate knowledge of its fine points, Coach Charles E. Dorals of the University of Detroit, conducts free football clinics for fans.

ANSWERS TO DID YOU KNOW

1. Ohio State; 2. Collier's; 3. Paulman, Stanford; 4. 6-6; 5. Five. Iowa State, Kansas State and the University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, and the University of Oklahoma; 6. Cowhide; 7. Mississippi and Catholic U.; 8. Carl Stansely; 9. Field Judge; 10. Michigan State.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS

1. (b); 2. (c); 3. (e); 4. (b); 5. (a); 6. (d); 7. (b); 8. (c); 9. (e); 10. (e).



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