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WHY "BOO"?

Hundreds of thousands went to Cincinnati Saturday to witness the playing of the Kentucky-Cincinnati football game, were accorded the greatest of hospitality, and returned home a wiser and, it is hoped, more appreciative group.

Conspicuously absent at the game was the abominable practice of "booning" officials, an absence that should be cultivated here. Possibly all decisions "there" were perfect, but it is believed that whether they were or not, Cincinnatians have cultivated a sports courtesy.

As last year, when the University band marched onto the field before the game many fans, especially those in the cheaper bleacher seats, set up a steady roar of "boo." These persons we feel sure, however, were in no way connected with the Queen City's school, but still it leaves one with a bad impression.

The public address system announcer, in commenting before the game, expressed a desire that the game of college football be kept on a strictly academic basis and asked that no one voice disapproval of official decisions. This very fine thought was immediately greeted by a burst of "Boo." However, the officials were treated with every

courtesy after the appeal. We may take a lesson from the attitude of the Cincinnati fans toward the officials and the manner of the games played here try to cultivate the holding of vocal disapproval to a minimum. Such an appeal here as was in Cincinnati would no doubt be an aid in procuring this end.

100,000 JOBS

Although we at the University of Kentucky are interested primarily in the welfare of our own students, it is with a great deal of satisfaction that we view the financial and economic conditions to be found at other colleges and universities of the country. Through the funds allotted by the FEPA for student financial aid, approximately 100,000 students in all sections of the United States have been given part-time work, receiving an average of \$15 monthly.

Last spring there were about 75,000 college students employed on various campus projects. According to present plans, the larger number now receiving aid is to be increased even further, and the type of work which these students may do will be broadened considerably.

The regulation last year provided that students should do work in the institutions of the sort which is done commonly by students who are paying their way through college for the coming year it is provided, in addition, that students may be assigned to work off the campus, which will increase the usefulness of the college to the community.

By these revisions, many new and useful fields have been opened. For instance, medical students might be used in some form of health or research work. Home economics students might be used in nutrition work. Others might conduct classes in the community, by means of which persons unable to acquire education otherwise, would be benefited.

It can be seen readily that there is a general unification, embracing the federal government, the college, and the community. Such a spirit of cooperation will go far toward overcoming the inevitable obstacles in the path of human progress and, indeed, should have the hearty support and approval of every thinking citizen.

BITING THE HAND THAT FEEDS

The miserable shortcomings of our present Alien laws need no more vivid an illustration than the case of Richard Bruno Hauptmann, literally unwanted and undesirable alien, who has been charged with committing one of the most unspeakable crimes in American history; namely, the kidnaping and murdering of the Lindbergh baby.

Hauptmann entered this country a criminal of long standing from Germany and he gained his admission here illegally. He was a member of the Spartacist Party, known as the Spartacists. Our beliefs are in direct opposition to any attitude of the Spartacists, yet we allow, through our neglect, such characters to enter the country and spread the famous propaganda and terror while we attempt to do little or nothing about it.

The deportation laws are the weak spot in the present system of control of the admittance of aliens into this country. Present insertments have covered this phase of the situation meagerly, and had the law been strict enough at this point, there would have been no pathetic Lindbergh tragedy possible. Under

present statutes, an alien is deportable who, prior to, has been convicted of a felony or an other crime indicating low morals.

The law, as it now stands, inadequate as it is, would have taken care of Hauptmann had it been enforced properly. There is another law stating that aliens entering the United States illegally, as stewards and the like, are deportable, but not so if they entered the country by this means prior to July, 1924. Hauptmann, the man who the American people accuse of being the kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby, has been an unwanted alien for 10 years! He could not be deported because we made a law that once he had gotten into our country and had become well-seasoned in crime, we would spend our time and money affixing a sentence on him for his misdoings to our beloved ones, and to say nothing of the disgrace he might bring on the nation as a whole through his treacherous

conduct. During the last session of Congress, certain changes in the present alien laws were recommended by the Department of Labor. These changes were not acted upon; hence the possibility of crimes equally horrible, if not more serious, will prevent until that body decides to take determined steps of revision. Since the arrest of Hauptmann, the Department of Labor has taken steps to present still more recommendations changing the alien laws and it is too bad that such a sorrowful occurrence had to pass before Congress could be brought to take action on this state of affairs.

We can not, by any means, be sure of needed changes put into effect. It is possible that we have let the "Open Door" policy with little variance exist too long. Many of the Congressmen who will be called upon to vote on measures of revision of the laws in question come from communities having large foreign elements. Many of these foreigners, due to our over-tolerance, support Communistic and Anarchistic beliefs. Their chief claim will be that they have a right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in any country in which they may be residing.

For years, we have supported aliens of unquestionable mental normalcy as well as those of unquestionable moral character. They have slain our most prominent citizens and high public officials, either through their impaired minds or through a desire to overthrow the government. They have figured in the majority of the more prominent assassinations in our history, Garfield and McKinley were killed by aliens—Sulzsu and Czolgosz, respectively. Both these fiends were proved, after it was too late, to have been mentally askew or lacking in morals previous to that time.

The time has come for American citizens to stand up and declare that they have a right to say who shall come into their country and who shall not. Tolerance is a great thing, but where it has proven to be detrimental to their very well-being, it should cease. There is no answer the opposition could give—there is no real opposition; right is right in any land! Why should we share our lot with those who would intend to despoil our possessions and cold-bloodedly kill our countrymen? May we no longer "feed the mouth that bites us."

Students poorly trained for a college career, and who do not wish to take work for a higher degree, have been enrolled in a special course designed to give them subjects that will be most profitable for them in their short stay in college at the University of Missouri (Columbia).

JEST AMONG US

LOST: One large and long cherished hope. Was last seen late Saturday afternoon, looking into Ohio river. If recovered please return to the University of Cincinnati.

We moderns laugh and jeer at so-called "hillbilly" music—and then turn right smack around to stultify ourselves by a professed enjoyment of crooning.

Gussie says: "As we sow, so shall we reap; wonder what we can do with that field of wild oats?"

The day of patent medicines is on the wane, since we now have with us a better publicized "cure-all" in what once was of prime consideration in making bread and beer.

One brilliant freshman suggests that that man Newton did a wonderful piece of work when he introduced and succeeded in getting the legislature to pass his laws of motion.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By WALTER GIRDLER

KA Bill Smith tried to get a certain Chio by the name of Mary Faber White to go play "smuggle pup" with him Friday.

FLASH—Betty Ann Pennington has found a new boy friend... the gentleman in the case happens to be Harry Terrell, the attractive sax player in Little Jack Little's orchestra.

Triangle Jack Faunce got Sarah Slack for a blind date for the Cincy game and Pavilion Caprice that night... a word to you Jack in the form of a warning... when another girl is around, you better watch your line as well as to whom you give it. They often get together, especially when both are present when you are handing it out.

FLASH—Bill Edmunds is at it again... this time it is Elizabeth Lloyd... be careful Elizabeth, remember your true love in Maysville.

A new tarzan is here... we present him to you in the person of Jimmy Carrell, he demonstrated his ability as a rival for the movie actor Saturday at the game and by request that night at the Pavilion Caprice.

Speaking of Mae West we wish to announce that Marjorie Crowe has taken that name... We dare not ask why, but we just wonder and...

Georgia Turnispeed has on the back of her notebook various definitions of curves and angles... Studying up on Mae West, Georgia, or are you just studying?

FLASH—"Lady Bird" Bosworth and Kappa Sig Thomas are trying to get new inspiration for renewal of last year's romance... Little Jack Little seemed to be supplying the needed atmosphere and we are expecting a renewed affair on the campus.

Nell Craik, we just found out, has things pretty well worked out for her out-of-town romance. She goes to Louisville three week-ends then the other party comes to Lexington for the next three... true love... we wonder though, which one slipped up Saturday as our little Nell was in Cincy with another man while her man was two-timing in Louisville, and apparently doing extremely well.

Stoddard Pickrell says, "a cheap date" as he puts pennies in a peanut machine and feeds them to

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHELAN

DESPAIR
I walked by the side of the tarn
By the mud blackened
Tarn.

It was night in the region about me;
It was night in the depths of my soul.
The sky was a little above me
Yet hovering closer and closer
Until in the silence it seemed,
In the silence of death, my death,
That nothing could now bar my way.

Was it this that I wanted at last?
Was it this that I had for my doom?
A cry from my soul seemed to answer
Yes, death—its death must take you
Death—your unchangeable fate.
What worth, your life, can it have?

Chio Jane Crain. Some people just have a nack for getting by on nothing.

Irvine Faber has at last been seen with a girl... Lucy Guerrant was it, and what a pair they make.

Dodd Best and Marion Connor Dawson made it to Cincy for the game... was one gallon enough of did you need more?

Can it be that to you it is precious?
What are you in the mass of this universe?
What are you in this atom of time?

And then, with a tide of dejection
Sweeping over and wholly possessing me,
With a feeling of utter despair
With a feeling of calm acquiescence,
I gave myself up to the tarnt—
To the grim grasping grip of the tarnt.

—MARY ELLEN NEVINS.

Bruce Lockhart has written a sequel to "British Agent" and the title "Retreat From Glory" seems to promise that the second will be as good as the first.

In Moscow, in time of war, he had been brilliant as a young consul promoted to be unofficial ambassador to the Bolshevik government, and yet charged with a dangerous intrigue against the latter.

Balfour then Foreign Secretary, had once minutely a suggestion that

he be recalled from Moscow with a laconic: "Certainty not! This young man amuses me."

Lockhart is not strictly Anglo-Saxon but even admits that he weeps "with ridiculous ease at cinemas and theaters and over books." His ability to convey the nuances of pity and terror to the reader is one of the best things about his literary style.

One day in Munich, he saw a little black-haired man in riding boots and a cheap brown waterproof hanging a crowd of men and women from a soap box. He was bare-headed. He spoke in short, jerky sentences. Some of the crowd, jeered, others laughed, some listened. Then a policeman came and ordered the crowd to move on. There were scowls and curses, but they moved on. The little man was Herr Hitler. Oh yes, Bruce Lockhart has "been around".

G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York, N. Y. \$3.00.

Armed and about. Chaucer must have been a good old scout... such wit must have made him a "mah about town"... captivating, bright colors for the book-finders lend a very attractive air to the rental collection. "Flash!" The hopes of some were dashed to the rocks of despair upon finding that we were not to be dismissed early last Friday for the Cincy game—the chuckles over the wires from the Registrar's office were quite hearty.

COLLEGE ECONOMICS
THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF ENTREPRENEURS
OH DEAR YES—THE INDIVIDUAL, THE COLLECTIVE, ETC., ETC.

WHEN YOU CHANGE THE FACTORS OF PRODUCTION ALL SORTS OF THINGS HAPPEN FOR INSTANCE

UNDER NORMAL CONDITIONS IF SUCH THERE BE, OUR ANALYSIS MUST PROCEED ALONG THESE LINES ETC., ETC.

SOUND ECONOMICS
ALWAYS BUY THE BEST WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE
THAT'S WHY I SMOKE GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!
PRINCE ALBERT is a blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. And a special process is used which removes every trace of "bite." Try a tin of Prince Albert. Taste its mild, mellow fragrance! Consider its richness and body. You'll enjoy, as never before, the full companionship of your pipe!

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says MAE WEST

MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"... a Paramount Picture, directed by Leo McCarey

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SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor. Phone Ash. 3851x

Stevens-Rabe

The marriage of Miss Lydia De Stevens and Mr. William Alfred Rabe, both of Versailles, was beautifully solemnized at 8 p. m. Saturday at the home of the bride's parents in Versailles.

Loughridge-Atwood

The wedding of Miss Martha Bruce Loughridge to Mr. Thomas Atwood, St. Louis, took place at 4 p. m. Saturday at Locust Heights, home of the bride's parents, on the Bates Creek place.

Foster-Hamrick

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Foster to Dr. Kenneth J. Hamrick, October 6, in New York. Mrs. Hamrick was graduated from the Carnegie Academy and attended the University. They will make their home in Marlinton, West Virginia.

Glasgow-Marshall

The marriage of Miss Lenore Glasgow, Martin, Tenn., and Mr. Thomas Joutette Marshall Jr., was solemnized October 2 at the First Presbyterian church.

Moore-Pence

Miss Isabel Trimble Moore and Mr. James Pence were married Friday, October 5, in Louisville.

Alpha Gamma Rho Pledges

Omicron of Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of the following men: Messrs. John K. Cantley, Mayville; Eugene Warren, Henderson; Leon McCrosky, Bureis; James Simmons, Russellville; Chas. Barrett, Sacramento; Paul McCann, Berksville; J. T. Allison, Lexington; J. C. Bray, Bedford; Eric Dennis, Versailles; Paul McCann, Millersburg; Dan Brame, Hopkinsville; Harold Reynolds, Owensville; Donald Rash, Winchester; Paul Kelly, Farmington; Ben Dubs, Lexington; Joe Howard, Lexington; David Calhoun, Lexington; Fred McGoldrick, Versailles; James Stephens, Independence; and Noel Watson, Lexington.

Tea Dance

The German club will sponsor a tea dance Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

Triangle Guests Sunday

Sunday Triangle dinner guests were Nancy Alverston, Mary Sugg, Richie Baker, Betty Bowler, Mary Edith Bach, Evelyn McAlister, and Mattie.

Kappa Delta Tea

Epilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained from 4 to 6 p. m. yesterday with a tea in honor of Miss Faith Kuter, national inspector.

Triangle Dinner

The Kentucky chapter of Triangle fraternity entertained on Friday night in honor of the Engineering faculty.

FRATERNITY ROW

The following from the Alpha Sigma Phi house attended Saturday in Cincinnati: Messrs. Richard Spores, Malcolm Shotwell, Ernest Hatfield, Woodrow Childs, Thomas Spelacy, Ernest Shover, James Miller, Robert McDowell, and Morton Hollbrook.

Miss Susan Yankay

Miss Susan Yankay visited last week-end in Louisville.

Miss Nancy Reynolds

Miss Nancy Reynolds, Muskegon, Okla., and Miss Virginia Pulliam, Leitchfield, were week-end guests at the Delta Delta house.

Misses Martha Bitner

Misses Martha Bitner, Louise Johnson, Anna Bain Hillenmeyer, Scotty Chambers, and Ann Craft made up a party at the game in Cincinnati.

Miss Ruth and Isabelle

Miss Ruth and Isabelle Balston visited their home last week-end in Middlesboro.

Miss Mary Ellice Spratt

Miss Mary Ellice Spratt spent last week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house

Dinner guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday were Misses Lois Robinson, Matilda Denton, Martha Pignetti, and Phyllis Caskey.

Miss Helen Farner

Miss Helen Farner, R. U. H. Wells, Edna Evans, Mary Elizabeth Eckler, Camille Hedges, Sue Taylor, Dorothy Broadbent, Dot Johnson, Lillian and Mildred Holmes attended the football game Saturday.

Mr. Ben Taylor

Mr. Ben Taylor visited in Louisville this week-end.

UK Is Represented At KEA Discussions

President Frank L. McVey, Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education, and Dr. L. M. Chamberlain, director of the School Service at the College of Education, represented the University at the panel discussions of the Kentucky Educational association at Somerset, Thursday, October 5, and at Richmond on Friday.

A. C. SOCIETY TO MEET

Announcement has been made of the 178th regular meeting of the Lexington section, American Chemical Society, will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday, October 9, in room 214, Kastle Hall.

Mr. Joe Shultz

Mr. Joe Shultz spent the week-end in Louisville.

Misses Elizabeth Baute

Misses Elizabeth Baute and Daisy Cain spent the week-end in Louisville.

Misses Virginia Bosworth

Misses Virginia Bosworth, Georgia Turnipseed, Druella Hoskins, Mary Lally, Marion Conner Dawson, Nell Dunsen, Jessie Van Meter, Sarah Slack, Ann Lay Lyons, Laila Rookh Goodson, Betty Ann Pennington, Susan Herington, Nell Crank, Dorothy Williams, and Josephine Tunis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, attended the Kentucky Cincinnati football game Saturday.

Miss Sue Swinford

Miss Sue Swinford, Kappa Kappa Gamma, is ill at the Good Samaritan hospital following an operation Saturday.

Miss Kappa Waddle

Miss Kappa Waddle, Kappa Kappa Gamma, visited relatives in Somerset this week-end.

Miss Edith Reager

Miss Edith Reager went home this week-end.

Misses Helen Farner

Misses Helen Farner, R. U. H. Wells, Edna Evans, Mary Elizabeth Eckler, Camille Hedges, Sue Taylor, Dorothy Broadbent, Dot Johnson, Lillian and Mildred Holmes attended the football game Saturday.

Mr. Ben Taylor

Mr. Ben Taylor visited in Louisville this week-end.

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Mr. William Ross

Mr. William Ross and Mr. Charles Stevenson spent the week-end at Mr. Rose's home in Ft. Thomas.

Mr. Arthur Auton

Mr. Arthur Auton spent the week-end at his home in Demosville.

Mr. Donald Crow

Mr. Donald Crow and Mr. William Crady visited during the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Virginia Murrell

Miss Virginia Murrell, Delta Zeta, spent the week-end at her home in Somerset.

Misses Dorothy Nowland

Misses Dorothy Nowland, Billie Irvine, Nancy Costello, Ruth Weatherford, Martha Vass, Mary Neal Walden, and Katy Woodburn attended the Cincinnati-Kentucky football game.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Misses Ann Elizabeth Fishback, Carol Fior, Mary Scranton, and Evelyn Marrs.

Mr. William Sugg

Mr. William Sugg, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan hospital is improving.

Sen. and Mrs. John A. Sugg

Sen. and Mrs. John A. Sugg were guests for dinner Friday night at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Mr. Frank M. Daly

Mr. Frank M. Daly spent the week-end in Indianapolis.

Mr. Benson Goodlett

Mr. Benson Goodlett visited last week-end at his home in Lawrenceburg.

Mr. Dan C. Ewing

Mr. Dan C. Ewing spent last week-end at his home in Louisville.

Misses Dorothy Nowland

Misses Dorothy Nowland, Billie Irvine, Nancy Costello, Ruth Weatherford, Martha Vass, Mary Neal Walden, and Katy Woodburn attended the Cincinnati-Kentucky football game.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Lambda Tau house

Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Lambda Tau house were Misses Ann Elizabeth Fishback, Carol Fior, Mary Scranton, and Evelyn Marrs.

Miss Margaret Scott

Miss Margaret Scott went to Georgetown for the week-end.

Miss Martha Honerkamp

Miss Martha Honerkamp spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Miss Jean and Eleanor Dawson

Miss Jean and Eleanor Dawson, Louisville, visited the Chi Omega house during the week-end.

Miss Alma Hagman

Miss Alma Hagman spent the week-end in Louisville.

Miss Jane Goodwin

Miss Jane Goodwin attended the football game Saturday.

Miss Alice Hillen

Miss Alice Hillen spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Miss Margaret Craft

Miss Margaret Craft spent last week-end at her home in Hazard.

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPERE

The somewhat bedraggled outlook of Saturday's weather served to dampen our enthusiasm, and the rain and sleet alternation of the trip didn't help much, but after all, the game wasn't all we planned to do when we saw what a grand day it turned out to be.

Speaking of grand days, it is quite possible that Saturday reminded many a poor fellow of that slaughter down in Birmingham last fall when our boys took such a beating under the bright sun. The Cincinnati grid-ers looked rather natty in their gold silk knee-breech outfits until the moisture affects some things. By the way, why is it that broad dark bands on white jerseys remind one of skeletons?

While I pretend to know something of the game, I admit I am no authority on football, and when I say I expected the Wildcats would have a closer match than they did, it is only because I read it in the papers and heard somebody say so. One thing to remember is the way those Bearcat enthusiasts stuck with their team, cheering them on throughout the game and applauding when they left the field. And you know how they left the field—badly defeated, a few of them hurt, and all of them plenty tired.

Wildcat spirits were at an ebb; whether or not there was a dedication in the crowd, those that were there seemed to be so pleased with their team, cheering them on throughout the game and applauding when they left the field. And you know how they left the field—badly defeated, a few of them hurt, and all of them plenty tired.

Other speakers at the meetings were President H. L. Donovan of Eastern Teachers college, who discussed the effective training of teachers; Dr. H. H. Hale, superintendent of schools, whose topic was the "Challenge to Sound Financial Control," and Mr. James W. Cammack Jr. of the state department of education, who spoke on effective educational organization.

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drum major who twirls two sticks in an ultra fashion.

After the game there was many familiar faces at the Netherland. Little Jack is a revelation in person; it is apt to underestimate him over the air. The Cottage was full of U. K. students, many of them remarking that Letam did us a mean trick when he played his last performance Friday night at the Farm. And the band boys, who were in the streets in groups might have been compared to West Pointers, so military an appearance had they.

Cosmopolitan Club Holds First Meeting

This year's first meeting of the Cosmopolitan club was held at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in Dicker hall. The guest speaker was Dr. J. B. Shannon, head of the department of history and political science at Transylvania University. His subject was "Whither Are We Going?" Four new members were taken into the club: Dr. Henri Beakman, Holland; Ross Cheseloff, Russel; Daniel Shaw, China, and Wilhelm Mayer, Germany.

MC FARLAND GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Frank McFarland, head of the department of botany at the University, will be the guest speaker on the program at the regular meeting of the Berea garden club.

which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harrington

Tuesday evening. Doctor McFarland has chosen "Care of the Iris" as the theme of his address.

PARIS PRESS HINTS AT WAR

Paris — Significant comparisons between the fight of the Allied Bolsheviks, Syndicalists, and Communists in Spain against the Right Wing government, and the political situation in France, were made in the Paris newspapers. France faces a similar revolt, the press hints, unless the Socialist-Communist bloc is split.

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It's toasted

It's the taste that counts—that's why Luckies use only clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Andy Anderson's Orchestra

Kentuckian Dance

SATURDAY, OCT. 13

Alumni Gymnasium Adm. \$1.00 9-12

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

Sunny skies and dry turf finally made their long-sought appearance Saturday afternoon and made it possible for the 1934 Wildcats to reveal their new repertoire of offensive scoring power as taught them by Coach Wynne.

Johnson and Pritchard fulfilled last week's predictions that they would be head and shoulders over any backs that Cincinnati had to offer. Outside of Notling, none of the Bearcats backs or linemen equaled the play of the Kentucky first string.

Overconfidence may not have helped Cincinnati's cause but even without that excuse had a chance. Wise money received a severe jolt when their three touchdown margin in favor of Cincinnati.

Statistics show that Kentucky had an edge in everything but punting. The Wildcats had better than two to one in yardage gained from scrimmage and only lost four yards in scrimmage to the Bearcats' 43. Kentucky's line surprised those in the "know" because after figuring up the starting lineup the Kentuckians averaged about three pounds heavier.

The surprising wasn't all that was to be desired. The fact that Kentucky was penalized 80 yards to Cincinnati's 15 yards brings in the question of altruistic motives which would have been a more discussed point if the game had been at all close.

A final prod in Cincinnati's brimring cup was the sending in to the showers of Kentucky's benched regulars and second string early in the fourth quarter while the scrubs and third string held the desperate Bearcats on even terms.

One of the finest things for the new deal in Kentucky sports is the fact that Coach Wynne gives all his boys a chance to play. Some of the boys who played Saturday had never played in a Kentucky game before.

Still those boys are out there every day taking their bruises without complaint at the hands of their physically superior teammates. No headlines will ever mention them. Their only reward (which gold cannot buy) is the hope that they will be allowed to play a few precious minutes for Old Kentucky.

A considerable contingent of Kentuckians celebrated in Cincinnati Saturday night. Particularly popular were the reports. A local was created considerable fun by the spot by answering the orchestra's demand for request numbers with the pun "Play On, U. of K." to the tune of "Play On, U. of K."

Whoever designed the Cincinnati stadium didn't give the sun much consideration—it shines squarely into the eyes of the safety man.

Petition Dates Set By Council

The public address system kept the crowd informed of the results of the Detroit-St. Louis game—had they not installed such, it is doubtful if the spectators would have stayed the game out—in fact the rosters being poured out when the announcer gave the results of the game.

A queer angle—Bert Johnson made his first touchdown and his longest gains touched the end that was "held down" by his former teammate, Ramsey.

A big hand for Ray Notling—who was the only Bearcat who could successfully navigate toward the U. K. goal. He carried the ball so much that he left the game of his own accord late in the last quarter.

The U. C. drum major put on a good show—his most spectacular achievement was his tossing of two batons over the goal post. The Red and Black band displayed good sportsmanship when they picked up "On On, U. of K." every time the Cats scored.

Whoever designed the Cincinnati stadium didn't give the sun much consideration—it shines squarely into the eyes of the safety man.

During the intermission between the band performances and the start of the second half, three Bearcat cheerleaders amused the crowd with their antics which consisted of leading the cheer while going through a series of tumbling exercises.

Fans who witnessed last year's game missed the "squirrel cage shift" that Cincy used last year—not one did the beaten ones employ the colorful maneuver.

Wide open places among the seats was quite evidence of out dislike of the price of admission.

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST? Washington, Oct. 8 (INS)—Harrison M. Kalisher, a charge of killing James P. Morgan, passed the 14th day of his voluntary "hunger strike" in 1932 today.

FOUND—One military cap outside McVey hall. Call at Kernel office.

WANTED—To buy one set of drawing instruments in good condition. Call Ash. 4060-X.

LOST—A brown leather key case containing three keys. If found please return to the Kernel office.

WHAT WILDCAT OPPONENTS DID

With the exception of North Carolina, Kentucky's major gridiron opponents came through the week-end still undefeated. Four of them brought in an interesting angle when they played each other, thus on paper at least, Tulane and Tennessee are two touchdowns better than Auburn and North Carolina, respectively.

Alabama 36, Sewanee 6 Tulane 13, Auburn 9 Duke 20, Clemson 6 Tennessee 19, North Carolina 7.

Alabama-Sewanee

Alabama ran over Sewanee in a slipshod manner last Saturday. Dixie Howell, the Tide's brilliant halfback, led the attack that ran up 21 first downs, and completed 8 out of 15 passes.

Howell brought the stands to their feet as the third quarter opened by breaking through right tackle, reversing his field and running 60 yards for a touchdown. The Tide scored on their first play after the kick off, when Angelich intercepted a pass and dashed 25 yards to the goal line.

Tulane-Auburn Tulane made two touchdowns, one on a lucky break and the other on one of the best football of the afternoon. Bucky Bryan, Tulane halfback, took the ball on the Auburn 17-yard line in the second quarter after Kyle, Tulane end, recovered a fumble, and ran around left end for the first score.

In the third quarter Tulane worked their way to Auburn's 15-yard line, and then Simons tossed a pass to Hardy, Tulane end, who took it and crossed the goal line standing up.

Tulane made 12 first downs while Auburn made only 6. The Green Wave gained 279 yards compared with 103 for Auburn.

Clemson-Duke Corby Cornelius led the Duke Blue Devils to a decisive victory over the Clemson Tigers. Although outplayed, the Tigers never let up on the attempt to carry the fight to the Blue team and was ever threatening with short and long passes.

Taking the ball on Duke's 42-yard marker, Clemson started their march to the goal line, which ended with a score for them. Clemson's scoring play took the Blue Devils unaware, as Hinson took the ball on a fake, and run and raced around his short end down the sidelines and across the goal.

Tennessee-North Carolina The Tarheels from Chapel Hill were turned back by a strong and aggressive Volunteer team. North Carolina led through half the game by a one-point margin, both teams scoring in the opening minutes of play, but in the last two periods.

IVORY TIPS

By NORMAN GARLING

Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, American league pennant winners, is the ninth manager of the American league to take the flag in his first season as head man. Clark Griffith did it with the White Sox in 1901, Hugh Jennings at Detroit in 1907, Jake Stahl at Boston in 1912, Ed Barrow at Boston in 1918, Dick Glessman with the White Sox in 1919, Tim Speaker at Cleveland in 1920, Stanley Harris at Washington in 1924, and Joe Cronin at Washington in 1933.

Minnesota is installing an electric clock in its football stadium. Coach Bierman thinks this will eliminate a few times out and other delays that come when players are trying to learn how much time remains in a period.

Cats Claw Cincy In Easy Fashion

(Continued from Page One)

ran off tackle for a touchdown and kicked the extra point. A few minutes before the half ended Johnson and Pritchard again entered the game and had driven 40 yards toward the U. C. goal on the half ended.

With the regulars back in the lineup the Wildcats quickly scored in the third quarter. Johnson and Pritchard carried the ball from their 30-yard line to midfield. Then Johnson furnished the biggest thrill of the day. Taking the ball from a fake punt formation he ran off right tackle and behind a fast working interference dashed 60 yards down the field to cross the goal line untouched. The try for extra point failed.

The final touchdown came as a result of McMillan's recovery of a Cincinnati fumble on the Bearcats 38-yard line. McMillan completed a pass for a gain of 25 yards. Then Pritchard skirted left end and was brought down on the goal line but the ball was ruled down on the one-yard line. On the next play Parris scored through guard untouched and Johnson kicked the extra point.

After this touchdown Kentucky sent its third team into the game and the tide sea-sawed back and forth. Cincinnati made a 50-yard drive down the field but finally lost the ball on downs. The game ended with the Kentucky scrubs fighting hard to score, deep in Cincinnati territory.

German Club Will Give Dance Friday

A tea dance will be given by the German club in honor of all student taking German for the first time, from 4 to 6 p. m. Friday, October 12, in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

This announcement has just been made by the officers of the German club, who are: Fannie Herman, president; Anna Jean Blackburn, vice-president, and Karl Schlusberg, secretary-treasurer. They wish to have it known, however, that the invitation to be present at the tea dance is not restricted just to new students, but is extended to all German students.

4 TRAINS 4

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... and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing bogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4 1/2 miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say... It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



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