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THE KENTUCKY KERNELED

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Kentucky Editors Voice Salary Views

Underdog Wildcats Tackle Unbeaten Mississippi State At 2 p.m. Today in Memphis

Out of SEC Race 'Cats Could Upset Maroons' Chances

By Betty Tevis

When the underdog Wildcats from Kentucky tackle Mississippi State's league-leading Maroons tonight in Memphis, they will be attempting their second Southeastern Conference win against a team slated to remain undefeated in conference play.

Practice this week has remained closed and local writers expect Ab Kirwan to spring something new on the Maroons. Quarterback Bill Chambers is back in the game.

Top Scorers The Maroons' stellar back is Tom "Shorty" McWilliams, who has scored more goal lines than any other man in the conference.

McWilliams has completed 17 out of 33 passes for 317 yards, and has dragged the ball across rivals' goals 19 times for 60 points.

Cat Lag in SEC After Friday's performance of both teams, the reports give Misk a 46 point edge on Kentucky.

Leading the SEC race, in addition to the Maroons, are Georgia Tech and Tulane each with one victory and no losses.

Standings in conference games Georgia Tech... Miss. State... Tulane... Tennessee... Alabama... LSU... Georgia... Mississippi... Kentucky... Auburn... Florida...

Kampus Kernels Sweater Swing... from 6 to 7:30 tonight in the Union ballroom... to welcome the new AST men on the campus...

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Kyian Queen Contest Set For November 14

Three Attendants To Be Chosen

"Miss Kentuckian" and her three attendants will be chosen in the beauty queen contest sponsored by the Kentuckian which will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, November 14, in Memorial Hall.

There will be approximately 60 entries from various campus organizations since each group is allowed to enter one candidate for every 10 Kentuckians sold in the advance sale.

Five judges, three men and two women will be chosen by a Kentucky committee composed of June Baker, editor; Merl Baker, managing editor; and Jean Crabb and Eleanor Bach, business managers.

The seven winning girls will be presented at a formal dance, the date of which will be announced later.

Panhellenic Banquet Scheduled In Union For November 29

The annual Panhellenic banquet will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, November 29, in the Union building.

The annual dinner, sponsored and planned by the Panhellenic association, honors the new pledges of the college fraternities.

Committees are: Mary Martha Preley and Doris Smith, menu; Emily Hunt and Sara Bogan, tickets and program; Bill Higgins, for the program are still tentative.

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SGA Adopts '44-45 Budget Total Expenditures Placed At \$1,540

The 1944-45 budget of the Student Government Association, providing for total expenditures of \$1,540, was adopted in the Monday, October 30 meeting. As Chairman Brewster Phelps of the finance committee was absent, President Bill Embury presided at the meeting.

Before the budget was voted upon by Chairman Marvin Churney of the committee investigating the Kentuckian appropriation, read his report proposing a sliding scale which would determine the per capita cost of producing the annual as the student enrollment increases or decreases each year.

Increases Social Fund Voting against appropriating \$100 to the House President's council, SGA added the sum to the social fund with the specification that the 1944-45 budget be investigated.

The 1944-45 budget is as follows: student directory fund, \$365; Kentucky College, \$420; Student Government Association, \$300; miscellaneous, \$200.

A. O. Stanley Visits Donovans Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stanley of Washington, D. C., will arrive Thursday, November 9, for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Donovan.

Mr. Stanley, alumnus of the University, is a former governor of Kentucky and was a United States senator from 1919-1928. He is now on the International Joint Commission authorized to settle disputes over boundary waters between the United States and Canada.

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Students May Go Home To Vote

University students who wish to return to their homes to vote in the presidential election next Tuesday, will be permitted to do so, President H. L. Donovan has announced.

While the day will not be a holiday, absence from classes will be accepted if the student, with the student responsible for the work he misses, Dr. Donovan said.

Culbertson Offers Plans For Peace Proposes Council To Prohibit Aggressive Wars

"It is truly tragic that the politicians and the diplomats with minds of yesterday and not of tomorrow, are today losing the great peace by default attempts to revive the hopeless leagues of the past."

According to Mr. Culbertson, his is the one international system yet presented which fulfills the two primary requirements for world peace.

Mr. Culbertson proposed a Council of thirteen world trustees with delegated power limited to the enforcement of a world quota limitation of heavy armaments and the prohibition of wars of aggression.

English Violist Expresses His Impressions Of America By Casey Gosman William Primrose, the English violist who opened the 1944-45 Sunday afternoon musicale series at Memorial Hall, presents a personality as intriguing as his music.

Philosophy Club Elects Officers, Names Committees Elizabeth McNeal, Lexington, was elected president of the Philosophy Club at the second meeting of the year Monday night.

Betty Sue Capen Wins Chio Award The annual presentation of the Chi Omega award to the university woman with the highest standing in economics was made Tuesday, October 24, to Betty Sue Capen, Commerce senator from Fort Knox.

Lil Abner, Today Am Yo' Last Wax Up' Shoes 'N Run Em Fast The Gals Is Out, De Die Is Cast



Hyar Am Yo' Rules

Whereas: Some young men ain't havin' the social life they oughter, and

Whereas: Some young ladies ditto, and

Whereas: Male pocketbooks need a rest, Be it resolved and proclaimed: The University of Kentucky's Sade Hawkins week, November 6-11, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred forty-four will be governed by the following:

1. It's the gals who pay the bills, pay the cashier and tip the waiter with the water, during the week.

2. Gentlemen must sit by the phone and wait for her to call for a date—and wait and wait.

3. Now about doors. Gals open 'em, men go out 'em—foist, see, Gals also pull out chairs.

4. When walking across the campus, it's the girls who have to carry books, big or little books, big or little girls—makes no difference.

Week Of Chasin' Dance In Union

By Adele Denman

Men look out! What with the gals on the skinn' end of dattin' and you on the recceing end of phone calls, vegetable corsages and slich, you is in danger.

Sade Hawkins, the sponsor of the event, has made a set of rules which must be observed or the Monster will get you these rules, which even Pappy Yokum could understand, are printed not very far away on this page.

And that ain't all! You are invited to come to a big costume dance Saturday nite in the Union ballroom, and slich will be furnished off to the highest female bidder as her date for the evening.

Choose Daisy Mae Daisy Mae of 1944 will be chosen during the dance, with judgin' based on physical resemblance, costume, or lack of it, and general Doochit behavior.

Remember, for a week it will be perfectly legal for any gal to ask any man on the campus for a date. This also means opening doors, and buying coats and fudge cakes.

G. A. Black Speaks To Archeology Society Glenn A. Black, state archeologist of Indiana, will speak at the archeology society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the physics lecture room.

Farquhar Improving Prof. E. F. Farquhar, university professor of English, is improving rapidly after his serious illness.

SO THEY SAY! Question: What did you do Halloween night?

Wallace Williamson, fresh, Williamson, W. Va.: I got drunk. Betty Lewis, junior, Richmond: I threw rocks in Dr. Donovan's window.

115 Engineers In AST Program Arrive On Campus One hundred and fifteen advanced engineers arrived here this week to begin the new Army Specialized Training Program.

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Ode to Mayhem

By Don Lall
Although the rally was about six to one, the battle was on. The room was dimly lit, the cards were on the table, the players were all tenderly waiting the starting play. The clock ticked close to the hour when the game would start—the players were tense as the clock struck the hour and the cards were slowly dealt. The play had begun. The race of two had started. The first card was a king, the second a nine, the third a deuce, and the fourth—the ace of spades. The death card. He had won and the prize was his. He reached madly for the phone, called a plumber and the stove rears through. This is Part Hall! HE HAD A DATE WITH HIS ROOMMATE'S GIRL. FRIEND-Friendship is grand and all over a game of cards he had all this and heaven too!

THE SALT

By Billie Fischer
We sat there, looking at it in horrible fascination, trying to work up courage enough to approach it. Minutes passed. We sat there. We tried to ignore it, but we invariably found ourselves staring helplessly at it. After 55 minutes of this, we made a supreme effort and jabbed at it. Ugh! It sickened us, and we wanted to escape. But people were watching, so we had to sit there and make another attempt. Finally we realized that we simply could not do it. Jonathan Swift was right: "He was a bold man who first ate an oyster."

SHAKER

By Billie Fischer
ing with a party button pinned to your pajamas, and see if it doesn't scratch! Specially if you don't wear pajamas! Then, too, we're looking forward to the defeat of D. O. Burke and his entire "delatant" herd. Oh, happy, happy day!

Measuring Up!

By Adele Denman
There is a committee, active on the campus, and don't think we all aren't proud of them. Why? Does every "Eager Beaver" on the campus have to be on the Union Social Committee?

Limitation Is Crippling UK

Within the past few weeks the problem of the \$3,000 salary limitation has caused a great deal of discussion among alumni, faculty members, and University officials. So that students at the University will be aware of the importance of the problem and will have a better understanding of what is ahead unless an agreement can be made, The Kernel will print a series of editorials, written by editors who have taken a definite stand throughout the state. The first appeared in the Princeton Leader on October 12.

Problems of the University of Kentucky, operating under the handicap of a salary limitation imposed in 1892, claimed attention again, last week, focusing interest upon a matter too long neglected and now demanding prompt and permanent remedy.

The salary limitation is \$5,000 a year and President H. L. Donovan, who is himself allotted \$3,500 more from funds donated by the Keeneland racetrack, says many top-notch men and women have been lost to the University because other educational institutions hire them at better pay, or private industry takes them the same way.

Recently the University has received considerable bad publicity growing out of a lawsuit filed by a Lexington man, who was an undergraduate of the institution for a brief time, and another individual, reported to be a disgruntled contractor who failed to obtain business he de-

What Goes On There...

By Doris Lee Robinson
Sadie's Day or Not—It's the same old story. A hundred years ago today a wilderness was here. A man with powder in his gun went forth to hunt a deer. But now the times have changed somewhat. Along a different plan... Goes forth to hunt a man.

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COLONEL Of The Week



JANET EDWARDS
This week's "Colonel of the Week" is Janet Edwards, Arts and Science senior from Rockford, Ill. A journalism major, Janet is editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel and formerly was managing editor. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, and has been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is publicity chairman for Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of YWCA, and a former member of K-Delta.

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Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 5:15 to 7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

Cedar Village Restaurant

Letters Welcome

Student opinion is necessary for the success of a truly democratic college publication; yet, even though six issues of The Kernel are already history, there have been no comments either pro or con. Does everything at the University meet your approval? Do you find the news coverage you hope for in each issue? Letters to the editor are expected and welcomed.

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UK-Way Back----

1911
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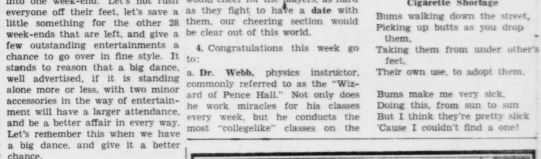
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Friday, November 5, 1942

Jewell Hall Entertains With Style Show

Jewell hall entertained from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon with a style show...

Fifteen residents of Jewell hall modeled the formal coats, suits, afternoon dresses, sport dresses, and hostess gowns...

Mary Frances Hemlock, social chairman of Jewell hall, was in charge of all arrangements.

Reet Pleet

For that special date with Mr. Sandman and many pleasant dreams of your man wherever he may be, the new all-out style for campus bedtime is a pair of multi-colored pajamas...

It's silly to be chilly when you can relax in a cozy wool bathrobe completely tailored, cut on the simplest lines...

A bit of sweet sophistication is Janice Davis dressed in a black gabardine suit with a narrow pin stripe and a black half-hat of wool.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

Carroll—Ex. Cpl. Walter H. Carroll, son of Mrs. Rhoda Mae Carroll, Lexington, is now with the 15th A.A.F. in Italy...

Rickey—1926. David R. Hickey, Louisville, has arrived in England to serve as an American Red Cross accountant...

Sutherland—1943. Lt. Willis R. (Tuffy) Sutherland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sutherland, 822 Aurora avenue, is now in a base hospital in England...

Savage—Ex. S. Sgt. Paul J. Savage, formerly of Lexington, received the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement while participating in heavy bombing attacks on Nazi industrial and military targets..."

YW Cabinet Fetes Rosalie Oakes. A farewell dinner was given by members of the YW cabinet Sunday night in the Dolly Madison room of the Phoenix hotel...

Weddings and Engagements

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Alabama Swamps Cats' 41-0 In Montgomery Tilt Friday

'Cat Passing Fails To Stop Tide In Sad SEC Toss

Kentucky's Wildcats, out-passed and out-gained, were swamped 41-0 by Alabama's powerful Crimson Tide last Friday night in Montgomery. Playing with confidence and skill, the Alabama team won the contest by half-time when they had chalked up a 27-0 score on two runs by Tide half-back Harry Gilmer and two passes into the end-zone.

The Wildcats had been given chalk talks Friday morning by coaches Kirwan and Shively, pointing out Alabama's pass offense and means of detecting it. But, somehow, the Cats were not on their toes and Gilmer and Company managed to complete 5 out of 12 passes, and intercept 6 of Kentucky's attempts. The Wildcats played furious ball, but the Crimson Tide surged through holes in the line repeatedly and galloped away into the clear for markers.

Blocking Power

When Kentucky had the ball, blocking was poor and the ball car-

rier was usually snagged a few yards behind or beyond the line scrimmage. Tide blocking was expertly done and the Crimson were quick to take advantage of Kentucky's many errors.

The defeat was the worst a Kentucky squad has suffered at Alabama's hands since 1937 when the Alabama team won an identical score in Tuscaloosa. It was Kentucky's 21st defeat in the 24-game series, Alabama winning 21, Kentucky nabbing one, and another ending in a 7-7 tie.

Offense Better

The 'Cat offense failed in the first half, but under the leadership of Klein and Parrott, looked better in the second frame. Kirwan allowed everyone except the badly crippled and play and there were a few outstanding performances. Klein and Parrott, and tackle Wash Serini played their usual excellent brands of football—and Sam Klein and Norman Weiner, the Brooklyn boys, did well in their biggest assignments of the year at end and back respectively. Haas, McDonald, and Saunders played well, and center Shortz turned in a good game before he was taken out with an injured leg.

Alabama's "Million Dollar Band" of 40 members performed at half-time, saluting the stands with "On, On, U. of K." Scattered Kentucky students and twenty or thirty Florida Kentuckians stood among the 12,000 Alabama rooters to cheer the Blue and White team.

Hopes Sink

But, early in the game, after brilliant Harry Gilmer had started the Alabama offense, Kentucky hopes began to sink and they remained at ebb throughout the contest.

First few minutes of the opening quarter was an exchange of downs with neither team showing superiority. But, 25 seconds before the end of that period, Birmingham back Gilmer broke away on a reverse and evaded the 'Cat field for 40 yards to score the first 6-pointer. The conversion was muffed and the quarter ended 6-0.

Conversions Click

When Hobart Thomas fumbled a quick-kick which surprised spectators, Gilmer took over and advanced the ball to the scoring zone in three almost effortless plays. The Alabama conversions began to click and continued to make good on the next 4 touchdowns.

Fourth-down passes were Alabama's key to success and passing back Gilmer was fourth-down for Kentucky was usually a failure. The third 'Bama score came on such a fourth-down drive from Gilmer to Albright on the Kentucky 2, and Albright sauntered across to make it 19-0.

Dutch Campbell heaved one of the 15 out of 19 incomplete passes late in the second frame and speedy Johnny Hite snagged the ball on 'Cat 35, returning it to the 19. On the first down, Gilmer flipped the ball to Hugh Morrow in the scoring section and the 'Bama quarterback caught it without effective opposition from a single Kentucky man.

The third quarter settled into an evenly-matched contest, as most fans and sportsmen had expected the entire game to be, and Kentucky held quite firmly. Fullback Fred Grant of Alabama intercepted another of 'Cat Campbell's passes on the Kentucky 48 and returned it to the 42. A few plays brought the ball deep into Kentucky territory, where Hite tossed another endzone pass to Ralph Jones for an easy score.

Snags Pass

After Morrow's conversion, the score was 36-0 and Alabama kicked off. Two plays later, Hite snagged another pass on the 'Cat 42 and ran all the way to another touchdown. After a good conversion, the score stood at 41-0 and the last minutes of the game were a battle.

Result of the game is the stifling of all remaining Kentucky hopes for post-season bowl invitations and the under-dog berth in the coming Tennessee encounter.

	Ala.	Ky.
First downs	7	8
Yards passing	194	55
Forward passes attempted	12	19
Forward passes completed	5	4
Forward passes intercepted by	6	1

From The Bleachers

By Betty Tevis

Things never look quite as bleak when the sun comes up. Maybe that explains why the somber, long-faced Kentucky football men began to talk and laugh a little when dawn came on that train headed back to Lexington.

At 4:30 a.m. they boarded the train, after being herded into a bus from the lobby of the Whitley in Montgomery by "Daddy" Boles and Coach Shively and Kirwan. All they could think about was that 41-0 defeat the night before at the hands of a team they outweighed and should have beaten. They had limped into the hotel about 11 the night before, their faces cut and swollen and their eyes downcast. All evening they had sat and talked in their rooms or, like Wash Serini, sat and talked and drunk coffee with the Alabama team men. No one knew quite what to say to them—they were terribly disappointed and afraid to come back after they'd left with such confidence.

Four-thirty was bleak on the train. At 7 they flocked back to the dining car and ate ham and eggs and drank hot coffee. Even before military men, the team was allowed to eat. Everything was done for their comfort, with Richard Stites, traveling agent for L&N, hovering over them like a protective father.

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Bill Chambers looked tired from dancing Friday night on his cast—now broken in three places. Bill Holliday, the manager, talked enthusiastically about Hying.

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Jim Parrott wandered around trying on everyone's sport coat except mine, because he wanted to jump off the train at his home in Springfield and go to church.

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Despite the loss, the boys on this Wildcat team of '44 still are determined to come back in '45 and play for Kentucky. They like it here—the unusual friendships of the campus, the beauty of the walks, everything about it. They are, as Serini put it at 5:30 on that blue Saturday, "a great bunch of boys." After talking to them for 15 hours, I agree.

Yards gained passing	85	35
Punts	8	11
Punting average	40.4	34.3
Yards all kicks returned	59	209
Penalties	60	20
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Number of plays, rushing	39	38

They Always Watch.

Clutch Pirangle, self-appointed glamour boy of Purdue U., has been passing out "lines" so enthusiastically that a couple of his playmates got together and compared notes. Incidentally, they matched.

Radio Schedule

The University radio studio presents the following programs for the week of November 4 through November 10 over station WHAS:

Saturday, November 4, 12:50 to 1 p.m.—"4-H Club Achievement Day" by Dean Thomas P. Cooper. Department of Agriculture; 1 to 1:15 p.m., "Your Land and My Land" No. 28—Kentucky; 1:15 to 1:30 p.m., "Kentucky Stories" No. 9—Clark county.

Sunday, November 5, 12 to 12:30 p.m.—"UK Round Table" with Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood; Dr. Fred Kelly, United States Office of Education; Dr. Stephen M. Corey, University of Chicago; and Dr. Francis Brown, American Council on Education.

Monday, November 6, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Engineering on the Farm" by J. B. Brooks, assistant in agricultural engineering.

Tuesday, November 7, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Farm Management Forum" by Bruce P. Poundstone, professor of farm management.

Wednesday, November 8, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk" by C. A. Lewis, editor, Agricultural Extension division.

Thursday, November 9, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "Enrollment and Prospects for the College of Agriculture," by Assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher.

Friday, November 10, 12:50 to 1 p.m., "What Farm Folk Are Asking" by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

The University of Kentucky radio studio presents the following program over station WLAP:

Wednesday, November 8, 7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—"UK Campus Kernels"

Church Notes

The Central Christian church members will meet for supper at 8 p.m. Sunday. This will be followed by a talk on "Prehistoric Man and His Religion" by Dr. Charles E. Snow.

The youth group of the First Methodist church will meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday for a period of recreation followed by supper and a worship program. Martha Pentress will be in charge.

The Hillie Youth group will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, November 5, in the Zion center on West Maxwell street. Kentuckian pictures will be taken at 8 p.m.

The Maxwell Street Presbyterian young people will meet at 6:30 p.m. for supper. That will be followed by a student discussion on "What Religion Means to Me."

Westminster fellowship will meet at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m. for supper, at 7 for Erensang, and at 7:30 for a discussion on "What Religion Means to Me."

Immanuel Baptist young people will meet at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday at the church. All University students are invited.

Dr. Clark Speaks At Lecture Series

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, University professor of history, will give the third lecture in the annual lecture series sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences at 8 p.m. Thursday, November 9, in Memorial hall. He will speak on the subject "Some Economic Factors in the Post-Bellum South."

Dr. Clark, acting head of the history department, was elected by his colleagues in the field of social studies to present this lecture.

The two previous lectures in this series were delivered last spring by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser and Dr. A. C. McFarlan. The fourth and last lecture of the series will be given by Dr. Alexander Capurso on November 16.

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