AYERS WINS HORSESHOE PITCHING CUP

MAKES TOTAL OF 53 OUT OF POSSIBLE 55 POINTS AGAINST FIVE OTHERS IN FINAL TOURNAMENT

The silver loving-cup offered by the All-Students Club to the best horseshoe pitcher in the Vocational Department, was won by Ayers, in the final tournament held on Shields-Watkins field, Tuesday afternoon, December 5.

Six men qualified for the finals, being besides Ayers, Harrison, Lieber, besides Ayers, Harrison, Lefever. A half-holiday was declared in the Vocational Department so that everyone might attend the event, and a crowd of over a hundred witnessed the contest from the concrete bleachers overlooking the field. Quite a few regular University students were present and on the whole, considering the fact that seats were free, the attendance was exceptionally good.

Professor R. W. Swatts was referee, and probably had about the easiest time of any referee who has officiated on Shields-Watkins field this season. But while yielding in excitement to the Vanderbilt and Kentucky football games, the contest he refereed was undoubtedly one of the most novel and interesting that has taken place at the University this year.

Each one of the six men who qualified for the finals pitched one game against each of the other five. A record of the total number of points gleaned by each of the six men after all the games were over, showed that Ayers had won 53, Harrison 45, and Lefever 38. As each man played five games, and as the number of points that could be won in each game was 11, it will be seen that Ayers lacked only two points of making a clean sweep, in fact he won every game—that is, reached or passed the 11 point mark ahead of his opponent—except one, and had reached 9 points in that, when his adversary came from behind and went out with a winner.

CURRENT EVENTS IN THE ELECTRICAL CLASS

Lost, one single phase, Return to John Cuffey, care of Electrical Class.

Mr. Lee M. Ragdale, instructor in the Electrical Department was on the sick list last week.

J. R. Showalter has been absent during the past week because of the sickness of his wife and death of his son.

Many favorable reports are coming in concerning the work of our house wiring men, who have completed several large jobs recently.

FIRST TENNESSEE D. A. R. CONVENTION WAS GUEST OF WHISPERING HOPE

CHAPTER DEC. 8

MR. FRANK G. REAGAN SPEAKS—LOCAL CHAPTER MEMBERS GET MAJORITY OF IMPORTANT OFFICES—JOHNSON CITY NEXT MEETING PLACE

In response to invitations sent out some time ago by Whispering Hope Chapter No. 3, representatives of various Tennessee Chapters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War met here in their first State Convention, December 8. The assembly was called to order at 3 P.M., by Mr. R. E. Creswell. Mr. M. O. Cox was elected temporary chairman, and Mr. Morgan temporary secretary. Mr. Homer Fine delivered the welcome address greeting the visiting delegates, and telling them that although the delegation was small, they were there with that same vim and vigor that they had the day they made the world safe by breaking through the Hindenburg Line, and by clearing up the fields at Chateau Thierry.

Mr. Frank G. Reagan, Sub-district manager of the 5th district, U. S. Veterans Bureau, talked to the boys for about fifteen minutes, telling them that anytime he could do anything towards furthering their claims or helping to place them in training he would be glad to do so, and for them not to hesitate to call on him. He made it plain that he was interested in the welfare of the Disabled Veteran. The convention registered an appreciation of his address by a rising vote.

Speeches were also made by dele
gates from the chapters as Chattanooga and Johnson City. Resolutions were passed endorsing full cooperation with the American Legion and providing that a copy of these resolutions should be sent to American Legion Headquarters.

Next on the program was the election of officers for the State organization. The four most important positions were given to members of the local chapter, who are also students at the University of Tennessee. R. E. Criswell was unanimously elected to the office of State Commander, C. E. Anderson was chosen as State Vice-Commander, M. D. Rutledge as State Adjutant, and J. M. Barry as State Treasurer.

L. F. Perry, of the National Sanitarium at Johnson City, was elected State Chaplain, and J. T. Finney of Chattanooga, Sergeant-at-Arms.

At 5 P.M., a recess of five minutes was taken for the purpose of informal discussion as to the most suitable place for the next meeting of the convention. After being called to order again, a vote was taken, and Johnson City was decided on as the next meeting place.

After this the convention adjourned to meet again at 7:30 P.M. at the Ocean Cafe, where a banquet was given by the local chapter in honor of the visiting delegates. Everybody enjoyed the "eats," which were interspersed with speeches and the exchange of memories of life in the trenches, doughnuts, mud, rain, and crowded mess-lines.

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A REVIEW OF ONE OF TENNESSEE'S MOST SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON

TEAM PROVES ONE OF BEST SCORING MACHINES IN SOUTH, ABLE TO SCORE AGAINST ALL OPPONENTS.

Wildcats Final Witnesses To Its Prowess

From all angles the fall of 1922 is to be considered one of the best seasons in the football history of the University of Tennessee. Ten games were played, eight of which were won, while the other two were lost by very slim margins, and Tennessee did not fail to score against any adversary. Those who saw the two games that the team

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failed to win will agree that Tennessee's most powerful opponent in them was not Georgia and Vanderbilt, respectively, but just plain old tough Luck. A total of 240 points was registered by the team, as against only 45 by its ten adversaries, which means that the average game was U. T.'s to the tune of 24–5.

Six games were played on Shields-Watkin field, and the attendance at these games was record-breaking, every available seat and all the standing room being taken in most of them. Of the four games played away from home, two with Camp Benning and the University of Georgia, were played in Georgia, one, with Mississippi A. & M., in Pensacola, and one, with Sewanee, in Chattanooga.

Following is a list of the games played and the scores made in each:

Game with:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emory &amp; Henry</td>
<td>50–0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carson Newman</td>
<td>32–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryville</td>
<td>24–0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Camp Benning</td>
<td>15–9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>3–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>49–0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt</td>
<td>6–14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi A. &amp; M.</td>
<td>31–3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sewanee</td>
<td>18–7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>14–7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Emory and Henry and Ole Miss were the weakest teams played. Carson Newman and Maryville were about on a par, with Maryville a wee bit stronger than the Baptists, despite the fact that the latter were able to score. Camp Benning was the next easiest mark, although the score Tennessee made would seem to indicate that Mississippi A. & M. was even easier. But in addition to the fact that A. & M. scored on Tennessee, and showed greater ability to gain through our line, Tennessee's aerial attack, which counted so much against A. & M., was not employed much in the Camp Benning game, because of the impending struggles with Vanderbilt and Georgia. In considering the remaining four, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Sewanee and Kentucky, there is more ground for disagreement as to their relative strength. Discounting the total season record of each team, and considering them only in light of the strength each showed against Tennessee, it seems that they should read in order of strength: first Kentucky, second Vanderbilt, third, Georgia, and fourth, Sewanee.

For, while Vanderbilt carried off the long end of a 14–6 score, and Kentucky the short end of an almost reversed count, the latter undoubtedly played a stronger game against Tennessee than did Vanderbilt. Kentucky showed herself able to do one thing, however, and that was to march down the field with consistent gains for a touchdown. From reports of the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game, the Wildcats were entirely outclassed in that fray, but they had either advanced greatly in the art of football by Thanksgiving Day, or else the day of their contest with Vandy was an off-day for them. In any even Kentucky appeared as a more formidable enemy than Vanderbilt from the standpoint of actual playing. Taking into consideration the gains and losses of yardage in the Kentucky-Tennessee game, i.e., those resulting from punts and returns, penalties, and fumbles, as well as from forward passes, rushes and runs, Tennessee gained 994 yards and Kentucky 520 in the Torker-Day game, thus excelling the Wildcats by 46 yards net, which is just about enough to account for the one-touchdown margin. Of course, it must be remembered that a large per cent of Kentucky's gains resulted from the enormous amount of punting that Tennessee forced her to do, and therefore is a sign rather of weakness than of strength. This latter point will hold true for Vanderbilt as well, although the possession of a better punter helped Vanderbilt to a better fortune. Yet Tennessee, with only a total net gain of 64 yards over Kentucky, won from her 147, while, after having more than tripled Vanderbilt's gains, she was forced to accept the small end of a 14–6 score. This may not be Luck, but it is brought about by forces which are at least not always to be controlled by the twenty-two men in jerseys, however good or bad they may be.

Georgia was not as strong as either Vandy or Kentucky, and was clearly outclassed by the Volunteers, especially in the aerial game despite the fact that the score shows the former won. Rufe Clayton boot ed a field goal from the 42 yard line for U. T.'s 3 points, a performance, which, according to "Sporting News" a national magazine of sports (Continued on page 7.)
THE VOCATIONAL VOICE
Published semi-monthly

Dedicated to the interests of the Vocational Department of the University of Tennessee.

EDITORIAL STAFF
J. Z. HOWARD — Editor-in-Chief
R. G. TURNER — Managing Editor

BUSINESS STAFF
W. C. TAYLOR — Business Manager
SAM DOSS — Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL

"IF I JUST KNEW JOHN DOE'S ADDRESS I SURE WOULD WRITE"

A considerable number of students will complete their training and leave school at the end of this term. And many of the friendships formed here will consequently be broken up forever. Our "buddies" and we will go out to fight our battles alone, and as time goes on, we will grow further and further apart. We may try to keep track of each other for a little while, but our endeavors will not be able to keep that up long. Even if we try to keep in touch with each other by correspondence, misplaced addresses and returned letters will soon put an end to our communication.

The Vocational Voice, however, feels itself in position to remedy this condition to a large extent, provided the student-body will cooperate with it in a certain simple plan. It has been suggested that the Voice publish from time to time the names of students who are leaving, and along with them their permanent addresses—the addresses that will always be sure to reach them. The Voice will be glad to do this, and thus give you a permanent address record to which you can refer in later years and find where you can get in touch with your "buddy." All that is necessary is for all students who are leaving at the end of this term, and all others who leave later, to write their names and permanent addresses upon a slip of paper and drop it in the box in the Vocational Office which bears the name of the paper on the lid. And furthermore, if there is any student who knows the permanent address of any other "buddy" who has already gone, he should turn it in also for publication. Mr. Troxel has had a notice to this effect upon the bulletin-board for some time, but it has met with no response.

If this suggestion is worth while, do your part without delay, and trust to the Voice to do its.  

WHY EDITORS GO "NUTS"

Mistakes Like The Following Just Will Get By Sometimes, Even In The Best Regulated Papers.

What Species is Half-way Between Birds And Barons?

"H. G. Wells . . . .being neither pheasant nor Lord, may be looked upon as a red-blooded man."

. . . .in "Bethnal Collegian", Russellville, Ky.

He Evidently "Spied" This Before The First Quarter

"On Turkey-Day at the Tennessee-Kentucky football game, I saw about 20 young men who hadn't the price, climb to the roof of a nearby barn—when they saw Tennessee make the first touchdown they applauded so vigorously the roof caved in with them . . . .  

From winning story in "I Spy" column of recent edition of the "Knoxville News."

PHIL OSSIFUR'S COLYUM

The curve of Ambition reaches its lowest point just after the alarm-clock sounds off.

Mary had a little ram
Whose favorite sport was buttin'—
But that got Mary's goat, and
She has a little mutton.

The course of true love never did run smooth. Which is some consolation for a ride in a flyer with your best girl.

There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding—and it is made of sawdust, Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye must hit it. For the New Year and Billy Sunday are going to strike Knoxville almost at the same time. And they are both famous evokers of resolutions.

You have heard
People say:
"Every dog
Has his day!"

But chalk this
In your log:
"Every day
Has its dog!"

HEMMED IN

"Cub—"They say the editor is wandering in his mind."
"Sub—"That's all right, he won't go far."
DREAM HOME

All the day through I dream of you,
Dream of the things we used to do,
Dream of the things we used to say,
Dream of the good old bygone days
Before the parting of our ways.
And then I dream of a future day,
And a little home so far away,
Where the crescent moon sends forth
Each night
Its peaceful rays of silver light;
Where the honeybees, in their busy way
Ream o'er the mountains all the day,
And sip the nectar from the fairest flowers,
In that wonderful land that I dream
Of as ours;
Where the golden sun of each new day
Stoops to kiss the dew away
From the cheek of every new-born flower
And lives with each a golden hour;
Where robins croon the whole day through,
As they build their home of love for two,
Which one must look for hours to find,
So safely hid in some thick vine.
To the land of my dreams I long to go,
Far from a world of care and woe.
Where sweetest fragrance fills the air
Of the wild honey-suckle and lily fair;
Where Nature and Youth walk hand in hand
Through the long pleasant days in that wonderful land.
And I pray for the time when my dreams shall come true.
My dreams of a home in that dream-land with you.

Geo. F. Murray.

“ROLL DEM BONES”

Preacher (solemnly)—“Rastus, do yo’ take dis here woman for better or for worst?”
Rastus (from force of habit)—“Pah-sun, I shunts it all!”

CHRISTMAS ALTRUISM

Maiden—“Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself, but please give mother a son-in-law.”

A SUCCESSFUL POULTRY RAISER
ALTHOUGH TOTALLY BLIND
John W. McCauley of Pennsylvania
Has One of Best Poultry Farms In State. Exhibits Winning Rhode Island Red Cockerel At Fair.

The word “impossible” should not be found in an ex-service man’s vocabulary, no matter how badly disabled he may be. There are few injuries that make a man so helpless as the loss of his eyes. Yet there are vocational students who overcome this handicap and become productive and independent citizens.

John McCauley, of Huntington, was totally blinded during the war. He was awarded vocational training under the government, and chose to train himself in the poultry business. He was rehabilitated about a year ago, and, according to a Pennsylvania newspaper, already possesses one of the best poultry farms in the whole state. At the Huntington county fair this fall he exhibited a Rhode Island Red Cockerel which took the first prize.

Why is it that men like McCauley often far outdo the accomplishments of other men in perfect health, and with better opportunities? It sometimes looks as if a man does more the worse his condition. All that is necessary to accomplishment of a high order by the average man is that the sources of energy be touched. These lie not in the body, but in the mind. Great calamities are sometimes the only things that can set a man’s energy free. It is a pity that these great impulses can not be made available without the marring of the instrument through which they work, the body.

Although the strong-minded man may accomplish great things in spite of physical handicaps, he naturally can not equal the accomplishments of the man whose instincts and intellect are not only competent in themselves, but have an efficient instrument through which to work. How seldom are the will to do, and the power of doing efficiently, found in the same man! That is why many of us, with far slighter handicaps than those of McCauley, and with just as good opportunities or better, will never equal his performance.

GATES CLOSE DECEMBER 16
Tell Your Disabled Buddy He Must File Application By That Date If He Wishes To Get Vocational Training.

The Veterans Bureau has given notice that, in accordance with the provisions in the appropriation bill passed by Congress on June 16, 1921, no applications for vocational training will be acted upon after the 16th of December 1922. The clause applying to this case reads as follows: “That any person entitled under the provisions of the vocational training act, as amended, to take vocational training must make application within 18 months from the date of the approval of this act.”

Unless there should be some change in the law, which does not at this time seem likely, the gates will shut tight on December 16, and the Bureau will devote itself to completing the training of those who shall have applied on or before that date. So if you have a friend who might be entitled to vocational training hurry him up. Do not let him fool himself into thinking that, because he got a disability certificate this summer, he can apply for vocational training any old time. Have him file his claim now at Mr. Reagan’s office, and you will save him a lot of trouble.

GRAY
SHOE REPAIRING PARLOR
No. 3—AT LOWER GATE.
SHOE REPAIRING HAS BEEN IN THE GRAYS FOR YEARS
BEFORE THE PRESENT GENERATION—DON’T FORGET
SUCH EXPERIENCE MEANS FINEST AND BEST SHOE
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WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN
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AT 25 CENTS
BIJOU CAFE
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the proposition thoroughly, and bids from each were later submitted. Mr. Helms was high man with $4,75 for the place, while Mr. Roberts, who was more skeptical, offered to take it off the man’s hands for $100.00. Neither of the two bids have been accepted to date.

(Continued from page 3.)

Tennessee has surpassed for length of kick only 4 times since football history has been recorded.

Sewanee fought a clean, hard game, as she always does, and the score of 18-7 does her no injustice despite the fact that Clayton and Campbell were both out of the game a good part of the time.

Campbell, Holt and Clayton have been the outstanding stars among Tennessee’s players, and have received honorable mention by a number of sport writers in the selection of all-Southern teams. But the whole team deserves the main credit, for individual players can do little without tight playing and consistent support from those holding less spectacular places. In this connection it will do no harm to say that anything teams vary with the location of the writer and his attitude toward the different schools.

If the local team has made a fairly good record, he is apt to pick the good per cent of his mythical team from its ranks, for the simple reason that he has not seen as much of the other teams as he has of the local one.

One reason for the successfulness of this football season is that the student-body has taken more interest in its team and has supported it with an ever-increasing loyalty. This bids fair to continue next year, and if so, Tennessee will have a good chance to repeat her performances of 1914 and 1915. For only three of this year’s eleven will be ineligible to play, Striegle, Lane, and Stephenson—good men who will be missed, but for whose places there seems to be some promising material in view. And we will still have Coach Banks, if his third year with the team can produce as much improvement over the second, as the second did over the first. Tennessee will be congratulating herself on a championship team this time next year.

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When you buy clothes at a reduced price, it is reasonable to believe that you have made a good investment. But did you consider quality? For quality, at the right price you see.

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NOTICE

VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

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EVOLUTION
Author Unknown
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A crystal and a cell,
A jolly fish and a saurian,
And caves where caye men
dwell—
Then a sense of love and duty
And a face turned from the
clod—
Some call it evolution,
And others call it God.
—0

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS GUY?
Hugus Wilhanks, who has been
laid up and is now at his home,
is now on the mend. For several
weeks he was unable to raise a
knife to his mouth. —Ochiltree
(Tex) News.

AN' THAT AIN'T ALL!
I fell for her in the bookroom;
'Twas a stormy night outside:
Oh yes, of course, I took her home
That evening from the Llbe.
She was 'blue-eyed, blond and roxy—
Rosie, I think was her name.
She had red lips, 'n' everything—
That camouflage a june.
But the best thing of all about her,
Better than all her good looks,
She was plump, and warm, and
filled my arms.
Yes, filled my arms—with books.
—Anon.

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