

Happy New Year

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

The Finns have resisted the Russians for a week now. They have matched the Soviets blow for blow; they have held their own in face of the onslaught of the Red hordes since Thanksgiving.

Fighting one of the most brilliant defensive campaigns in military history, the Finnish army under the command of General Mannerheim, is making the Russian military machine pay dearly for every foot of land it takes.

General Mannerheim is taking advantage of the irregular terrain of his native land and making it the grave of a Soviet soldier. He uses the ice with heavy artillery on the thick ice of Finland's innumerable lakes and then bombards the ice with heavy artillery.

Chamberlain of Great Britain has condemned the Russian action as "a case of inexcusable aggression." President Roosevelt has stated his reproach of Stalin's move, and extended \$10,000,000 credit to the Finns, who promised to pay it back as they see fit.

Fascist Italy sent Finland a fleet of airplanes and pilots just as she sent planes and pilots against the Russian forces in Spain, where Stalin was aiding the Loyalist cause against the Fascist army of General Franco.

And significantly enough, Germany, Stalin's new ally, didn't denounce the Finns, who promised to pay it back as they see fit. The German press was almost wholly silent on the Finnish incident.

Commenting on the campaign for beautification of the campus, President McVey declared that the state has placed at the disposal of students and staff of the University approximately \$700,000 in property.

Members of the legislature must keep in mind their obligations to the University as well as to the student body. Many problems come before the governing body and they must be approached from a broad point of view.

McVey Reminds Legislators Of Responsibility To University

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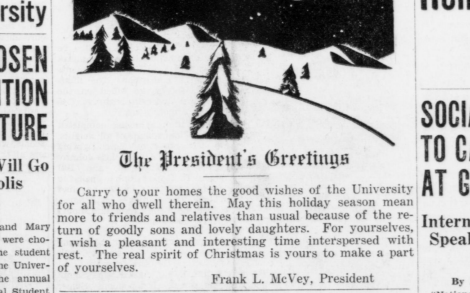
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PHI BETA KAPPA

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY



Phi Beta Kappa Holds Initiation Ceremony

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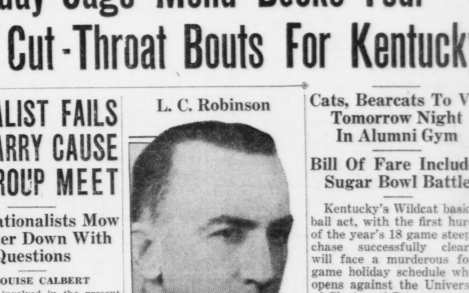
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FRIDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 24



Holiday Cage Cut-Throat Bouts For Kentucky

Internationalists Mow Speaker Down With Questions

Internationalists Mow Speaker Down With Questions

Internationalists Mow Speaker Down With Questions

Internationalists Mow Speaker Down With Questions

Internationalists Mow Speaker Down With Questions

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Stoll And Earle Win Phi Beta Kappa Book Award

Stoll and Earle have won the Phi Beta Kappa book award for their work in the field of engineering.

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The President's Greetings

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Cats, Bearcats To Vie Tomorrow Night In Alumni Gym

Kentucky's Wildcat basketball team will play the Bearcats tomorrow night in the Alumni Gym.

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TWO ARE CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION BY LEGISLATURE

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Wildcat Sale Breaks Record Of Campus Humor Magazines

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Second Pearce Issue Completely Sold Out In Two Hours

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Slide-Rule Boys Have Mag Ready

The Slide-Rule Boys have prepared a magazine for their members.

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YM Discussions End With Banquet

The YM discussions have ended with a banquet for the participants.

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Funeral Rites For Robinson Set For Today

Funeral services for Professor Robinson will be held today at the Episcopal Church.

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Articles, Illustrations, Features Included

The magazine includes articles, illustrations, and features of interest to students.

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Student Drama Will Be Staged

A student drama will be staged at the University of Kentucky.

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Shannon Will Attend Science Meeting

Dr. Jasper B. Shannon will attend a science meeting in Washington, D.C.

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What They Think

Opinions from various sources regarding current events and university news.

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Acting "On Borrowed Time" Is Inferior

Acting in a borrowed time is inferior to acting in one's own time.

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Libraries Will Be Open During Holidays

The university libraries will remain open during the holiday season.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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LEWIS CASS ROBINSON 1885-1959

Only with the passage of time, when the shock of his untimely death has been lessened, will students and faculty alike grow to appreciate the personality that was Robby. It seems now that his strength and gaiety and wisdom are still present. Only time will prove how sadly it is lacking.

Even as the American flag stood at half-mast on the day of Robby's death, THE KERNEL again lowers its banner in sorrow at the passing of a friend. To his wife and many associates, we too, know that they do not often come as fine as Dr. Robinson.

Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde

It's not just everyone that can see this guy called Santa Claus. There's something about the chubby-checked fellow that escapes narrow, self-serving visions. Oh yes, he is seen, because he's recognizable by his size and clothing, but Santa is a content, slightly mousy old fellow. He's jovial, yes, but with a kind of tiredness and the forced laugh. He's the gay old blade, alright, but it's the gayness of the over-partied debutante. His knapsack is full, too, but the glitter of the so-expensive gifts is a little too bright and cold and hard.

It's the people of Browning's world who know the real McGow. It's the men who constantly are reaching for that something beyond their grasp, who have found goals worth struggling - and striving for, that know the real fellow. There is the lovable, white-lunged, belly-laughing Santa Claus. His is the patched knapsack bulging with odds and ends which somehow, though never of much use to the pawn-broker, always manage to find a lasting niche in someone's life.

Here in college, it is doubly tragic if we don't recognize the right fellow. Counterfeits are to be scorned, not cultivated. THE KERNEL, in wishing the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, hopes to see a return of the good, idealistic, old-fashioned Santa Claus this year.

He should be worth meeting again.

Consider The Clerk When You Christmas Shop

The Colonel is a sympathetic soul. He feels and always has felt that people ought to have more consideration of other people.

He feels especially that they should be unusually conscientious about the way they treat store clerks and shop keepers. The shopper's attitude is never a thing to grow glad about, and especially around Christmas that attitude gets even worse.

He recalls having seen one woman dash into a store hollering "My car keys, my car keys, who's got my car keys?" She practically accused the stupefied shop owner of picking her pocket. He politely offered to help her find them and she stamped off in a huff muttering something about people going around lifting other people's belongings. When a clerk found her keys on a counter where she had left them a few minutes before, she shut up.

The Colonel saw two or three other women leave their pocket-books lying around stores and then swear that they had been robbed. On the whole they were pretty nasty about it.

XMAS MORNING 12:05 - 4:00 a. m. (SUNDAY MIDNITE)

Christmas is a fine thing and all that, he reflects, but when everybody starts getting vicious and forgetful and ill-tempered, he wonders if the idea of the thing isn't being slightly perverted.

"When you go shopping," says the Colonel, "be as thoughtful of the person who sells you a gift as you are of the person to whom you are giving it."

What Is Our "Money's Worth," Anyway?

So— you think you're paying your way through college? Most of us have felt at sometime or other, that because we have paid our bills, we are privileged to do just about as we please— attend classes occasionally, walk on the grass, throw cigarettes on the floors, fail to observe rules, have a "time" instead of making a standing.

Yet taking all the profits and offering no returns to the University is poor business. If this goes on long enough, the profits will disappear, and after college we'll find that we didn't get "our money's worth." It will dawn on us that we have cheated ourselves.

A business, and the University is a business, is a 50-50 proposition and one gets as much in return as he puts into an education. At the end of four years in college, the student has received around three dollars from the state for every one dollar that he has invested in tuition and fees toward his education. Consequently, he owes the state much more than the approximate thousand dollars which has been contributed. He owes the University and the state a debt of gratitude for giving him an opportunity, one that too frequently is misused.—L. C.

SCRAP IRONY

Next development in the European tragedy—the one which will probably decide the ultimate course of the war—is really so obvious it's a wonder to me someone hasn't predicted it definitely, so I think I will. You see, with Uncle Joe Stalin chucking his weight around like he's been doing for the past few weeks, the war in the West is beginning to look pretty unimportant. As everyone knows, the real trouble in Europe is between the two political ideologies: Fascism vs. Communism and Uncle Joe seems to be feeling his oats about the thing. He's been training two million men now for almost ten years and they're getting pretty restless. When the army gets restless you've got to find a war for them and it appears that Uncle Joe is looking around.

Here's what's going to happen: In about a month or so, Mr. Chamberlain will make a speech and it will probably go something like this: "I've been talking with Mr. Daladier over the phone (somewhere in France) and we figure that maybe we've been fighting the wrong people. After all, there hasn't been much blood shed so far and Mr. Vickers (who manufactures machine guns in England) says that the thing to do is, stop this spreading Communism. We spoke to Mr. Hitler about the thing and he says he's ready to quit too. Mr. Hitler says, 'Let everybody fight Russia, let everybody get together and stop this Communism—there's our real enemy!'"

The English people and the French people and the German people will probably raise an awful howl about this, but then they'll howled before—they'll come around all right, because, whether they know it or not, they're semi-Fascists themselves. They hate Uncle Joe as much as Father Coughlin does and Father Coughlin really hates him.

So the Anglo-German-French axis will send a warning to Uncle Joe and Uncle Joe will present an ultimatum regarding the ice-free Baltic ports—then here we go again! And this time there's going to be a real old-fashioned "bloodletting." The fighting will take place where Poland was divided between Russia and Germany, and let me tell you, it'll be the "main event." Fascism vs. Communism, a struggle for which the world has waited through too many preliminaries already.

Of course, the Fascists (England, France and Germany) will win. It may take quite a while, but they'll finally bring Uncle Joe to his knees, with or without the help of the United States. (The Dies committee will do its best, probably, to make it "With") Franco and Mussolini and Japan will fight if they have to, they'll help make Europe safe for Fascism, and all this will prove too much for Uncle Joe. He'll be pretty tired.

After that it'll be European Fascism vs. North American Democracy, but by that time Buck Rogers and his cohorts will be here, Hollywood will be making decent motion pictures, and I have no desire to live in a millennium anyway.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

It Just Ain't Logical



Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL Joe College gets them there Christmas spirits.

There is something lode-tonic about the word "Christmas" that draws out the best in people. Even the cynicism, sophistication and ruthlessness of the collegian cease to make themselves obvious when the mistletoe hangs high and the little multi-colored lights begin to peer out of windows at passersby.

The week before the holiday becomes, understandably enough, somewhat of an ordeal. The irritating book reports and quizzes which make the period a sort of matriolated gauntlet, those seven days just preceding the home-ward bound week still be hard to endure.

The undergraduate set actually is nothing more than a bunch of kids grown up. As such it still clings to most of the esthetic awe and fond thoughts of Claus which it nurtured so tenderly during its middle years. But for fear that some one will laugh at him and consider him naive (thus stripping away the veneer of sophistication it took years to acquire) the collegian hesitates to loose the torrent of emotions which everyone knows is dammed up within him. The poor guy appears almost repressed.

And so he gives vent to his feelings in various other fashions. The coed satisfies her craving for Kringle by going down town and stopping up a storm for days on end. The opposite gender begins to grow aware of a conception called "regging." He may not like it but he frequently will order it just for the occasion's sake. Campus organizations enter into the spirit of things by collecting baskets of food for the unfortunate and by going around dragging cedar over everything that will stand the additional weight. And several fraternal groups, being socially-conscious as well as society-conscious, give parties for underprivileged tots.

Excellent example of what we've been driving at in this episode we saw happen earlier in the week. A heavy, sweetly individual was walking across the campus, evidently on his way to a class or something. He was whistling tunes, rather unintelligibly, like a peanut-wagon. Then suddenly he broke into "Peek, the Herald Angels Sing." There was no mistaking the song's Christmas identity—one could almost see the sugar-plums dancing around in the poor-lad's head.

After a full chorus and a few additional bars on the next, he stopped abruptly, flustered slightly, and looked about furtively to see if anyone had been listening to him. Then, assured that no one had, the brute resumed his undergraduate composure and turned into White Hall.

All this, mind you, occurs on the college campus the week preceding the pilgrimage home. And even this annual migration has its holiday atmosphere. Trains, buses and automobiles are all jammed with hale, hearty and alcoholic revelers trying all, conscientiously or not, to make their journeys reasonably accurate facsimiles of the old English Christmas.

Opera House Lexington Kentucky. Starts Today! Greta Garbo in "NINOTCHKA" with Melvyn Douglas.

Is there about them that conjures up unparalleled sentiment? After the Sigma Chi's had done themselves around one night a celebration named "Oosh," at the moment I could get romantic over a "frace post."

Jesse Shuckman received three fine distance calls from the box back home this week. Her theme song used to be "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," but that's all fixed now. He gave her a watch for her birthday.

Jane Cherry, KKG, is flying to Atlanta for the premiere of "Gone With the Wind" this weekend. Give Scarlett our love. Audrey Gamble and Billy Floyd, Phil Deft, have buried a two-week-old baby, which was resurrected because Billy had allowed his attention to be diverted towards an Alphonse for a little while.

The glories of our thoroughbred race will be paraded in Virginia at Washington and Lee's 34th annual Fancy Dress Ball come February 2. The costume will be a late afternoon party in May 1875 in the garden of "My Old Kentucky Home," following the running of the classic race at Churchill Downs. The Governor of Kentucky will preside over the celebration and they'll have all the trimmings from Stephen Postle's melodies to bustles and crinolines for lady ladies who will rate an invitation.

Personae that bear watching: Eleanor Winkler, KD, and Kappa Sig Joe Hodges. Sonia Hagraben and Bessie Sammons. Alpha Gam Helen Taylor and Sigma Nu pledge "Pewee" Edmondson. Dolores Gets a Clean Tie had time to scarcely powder her nose between her entrance with Charles Cole and exit with Tony Deban. It's only sixteen days until all nubs can pop the question. Oh joy—hoop year!

A mouse broke loose and so did passagion in the women's dining hall Thursday morning. Campbell race in hot pursuit with a tray and saved the day but ruined the mouse.

And now a very merry Christmas to you all and don't let the thought of February exams darken your Yuletide spirits one bit!

University Chapter To Be Meeting Host. The ninth biennial convention of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, will be held December 28-29 at the Phoenix Hotel. This is the first time the University has been chosen as host for the meeting. Leslie Allison, president of Tau chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, will be the delegate to the convention. Mr. Ray Murphy, secretary, and Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, history professor, will attend.

Twenty-four chapters from all parts of the United States will be represented at the convention.

Light Placed In Memorial Hall Tower To Warn Playful Aviator. Nocturnal wanderers passing Memorial Hall in recent weeks have been somewhat puzzled on beholding a light burning high up in the structure's colonial-type tower. Speculations on the light's significance range anywhere from the supposition that it incandesces in memory of Kentucky's war dead to the slightly belting guess that perhaps it means the British are coming to attack us by land.

Neither coo, however, is correct, and its real meaning is even more puzzling than the above-mentioned interpretations. Actually the thing is meant to scare off any low-flying airplanes that might trip over its ambitious tower, which, statistically speaking, reaches up some 125 feet toward Heaven.

The whole matter began last summer when a night watchman saw a playful aviator stunting his plans at a dangerously low altitude over the campus. The incident continued almost every night for a week, and the conscientious watchman began to figure that perhaps they had better warn the man what he was lolly-lolly missing.

So the episode were reported to the department of buildings and Maury Crutcher, superintendent of grounds, who ordered the light consigned to a warning beacon for the daring birdmen. It is the first time in over eight years that the thing has been lit, the blackout being an economy measure inspired by the depression.

The safety device evidently is already fulfilling its mission, for although an occasional airplane does grope its way above the darkened campus, no aerial fatalities have thus far been recorded.

A dictator is but the receiver for a bankrupt nation.—Senator Wheeler.

To the Students... We extend our good will and best wishes to the Faculty and Students of the University of Kentucky. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

We cannot build a good life... a satisfying life... and leave the Supreme Creator out. Only by making His law foundation stones of our lives can such foundations be built upon anything but sand.

Lafayette Studio MILL AND MAIN Holiday Greetings Marion T. Coles, Director

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THE MERRYMAKERS' MIDNITE CHRISTMAS DANCE

BLUE AND WHITE ORCHESTRA

BOURBON COUNTRY CLUB PARIS, KY. ADMISSION \$1.50

Alpha Gams End Party With Carols

The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a Christmas party at the chapter house Wednesday night.

Stunts were presented by the pledges and Christmas presents were exchanged. After the party the Alpha Gams sang Christmas carols at many of the fraternity and sorority houses.

Ruth Bennett, Anne Bringham, and Annette Klingholtz were in charge of the decorations for the party. Loretta Funk, Mary D. Porter, and Marjory Shrock arranged the menu for the occasion.

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The Paddock
 wishes all the students a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
 —See You Next Year—

Drop by the
MAYFAIR
 Before you go home
 REFRESHMENTS
 Results on all sporting events by
 Western Union Wire
 224 E. MAIN NEAR LAFAYETTE HOTEL

Pre-Holiday Parties Include Festivities For Santaless Tots

Children Are Guests Of Phi Kappa Tau, Kappa Delta

The actives and pledges of Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Delta entertained with a Christmas party at the Phi Tau house Wednesday afternoon in honor of a group of poor children in Lexington.

Chuck Larnard was chairman of the arrangements for the party. A Christmas tree decorated the living room and candy was presented to the children.

ATOs Plan Christmas Party

The actives and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega will entertain tonight at 7:30 with a Christmas party at the chapter house.

Each member will bring a toy or a piece of clothing to be placed under the tree and these will be distributed among the poor children of Lexington.

Jim Johnson, chairman, will be assisted by Jack Clark and Elmer Mallins in the arrangements of the party.

Chi Omegas Give Pre-Holiday Party

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega entertained with a Christmas party at the chapter house Wednesday night.

Lacy Anderson and Lili Warwick were in charge of arrangements for the party. Gifts were exchanged among the actives and pledges. Christmas colors were used as decorations throughout the house.

A Logician Treats Religion Syllogistically

Major Premise: Christmas is important to many religions. Minor Premise: Music is an important part of religious celebrations.

Therefore: When Professor John Kujper's class in "Religions in Various Cultures" meets tomorrow, it will meet in the Music room of the Union to hear some of the more classical of Christmas music.

Poor Children Feted At Party Given By Tri-Delts

The members of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon in honor of eight poor children from Lincoln school.

Each child was given toys, clothes, fruit and candy. Christmas greens were used as decorations throughout the house. The dining room table was decorated with a miniature Santa Claus and his eight reindeer.

Engagements

Adams—Hegeman
 Miss Nancy Adams, graduate assistant of bacteriology, to Dr. Dan Hegeman, professor of geriatrics. The wedding will take place late in January.

Straight—McFarlane
 Miss Gertrude Straight, music major, to Dr. David L. MacFarlane, instructor in farm economics. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

SCF Club Plans Charity Dance

The members of the SCF club will entertain with their annual Christmas dance from 10 to 2 o'clock Wednesday, December 20, at the Lexington Country club. The feature of the evening will be a dance contest. Admission \$1.00 per couple or stag.

Christmas Party Given By Kappa Deltas

A Christmas party and buffet supper was given by the actives and pledges of Kappa Delta at the chapter house Wednesday night.

Elna Winkler, president of the sorority was in charge of arrangements for the party. A Christmas tree and holiday colors were used as decorations.

Phi Delt Entertain With Christmas Dinner

The members of Phi Delta Theta entertained with their annual Christmas dinner Wednesday at the chapter house.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of humorous gifts to the actives by the members of the pledge class. Johnny Cresh and Mrs. T. S. Hagan, housemother, planned the arrangements for the party.

Delta Zetas Give Christmas Party

The actives and pledges of Delta Zeta entertained with their annual Christmas party and buffet supper Thursday night at the chapter house.

A Christmas tree and holiday colors were used as decorations. A feature of the evening was the exchanging of gifts. Verna Mae Meador was in charge of arrangements assisted by Frances Terrell, Peggy Jones, and Eleanor Howard.

Zetas Honor Mrs. J. C. Collier

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house with a tea in honor of Mrs. J. C. Collier, housemother.

The house was decorated with Christmas greens and lighted tapers. Ann Parks was in charge of the arrangements for the party.

Guests included the house mothers and presidents of all the sororities and fraternities on the campus.

Christmas Dinner Given By Alpha Sigs

A Christmas dinner was given by the members of Alpha Sigma Phi Sunday at the chapter house.

The house was decorated with a Christmas tree and holiday colors. Mrs. Tevis Wilkinson, housemother, was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Guests of the chapter were Thelma Stamper, Mary D. Porter, Martha Hixon, Iva Barber, Betty Kingston, Eileen Andrews, Lucille Gilson, Joan Taylor, Ralph E. Burns, Charles Saunders, and Henry Wagner.

Open House Given By Chi Omegas

The members of Chi Omega held open house Thursday afternoon for the actives and pledges of Phi Delta Theta.

Jane Day was in charge of arrangements for the occasion. A Christmas tree and holiday colors were used as decorations. Punch was served during the afternoon.

McVeys To Entertain Board Of Trustees

President and Mr. Frank L. McVey will entertain with a luncheon for the University Board of Trustees at 1 p.m. Friday at Maxwell Place, following a morning meeting of the board in Doctor McVey's office.

Dutch Lunch Club

A Christmas program of carols and stories will be presented at the meeting of the Dutch Lunch club at noon today at the Maxwell Street church.

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Our store welcomes this joyous season of Christmas giving, with its jingling bells and holiday cheer. In every department there's an air of excitement, an atmosphere of warmth and plenty, of bright lights and trim. We are bursting with hundreds of wonderful gifts for these very special people on your list. Right up to the very last day we'll be busy helping you save time and energy, through our specialized and highly efficient services. Do all your Christmas shopping here, where your minutest problem is our major concern. It's our pleasure to serve you well, whether you're looking for a costly article or an inexpensive trinket. We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and many more to come.

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TO OUR STUDENT FRIENDS
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SEASON'S GREETINGS
➔➔➔ FROM THE
1940 KENTUCKIAN

With Every Good Wish For
A Real Christmas
and a
Very Happy New Year
KIT-KAT
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Merry Christmas -- Happy New Year

Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES

Tomorrow, we will have handed in our last term papers and completed our last quiz. Books will, no doubt, be left on shelves to accumulate dust. With our scholastic worries left behind, the first and foremost problem of every co-ed becomes that of what to buy for the "one and only" (if there is such a person) for Christmas.

Any boy would like a radio. If he has one for his room, why not try a portable one for him to enjoy on his way to and from school? A nautical clock of sailcloth with rope binding is an idea for something original which will do the same duty as an older type alarm clock.

Does he travel? Try a fitted case for his brushes or a medium-sized

leather zipper bag for his weekends. The latter lined in gingham may have special compartments for his shirts, socks, and so on.

Then comes the inevitable question: Does he smoke? Oh, yes, you know he does. The field is an open one. A leather cigarette case in which to carry his favorite brand. If he lives at home try a silver box for his cigarettes. Perhaps he's just a friend that you feel you shouldn't give too special a present. A carton of his favorite brand will hit the spot.

Did you say that he was a pipe lover? How about a connoisseur's collection in a leather brief, a pipe, a shell briar, and a Scotch briar? That means he should have a way to fit his every mood. And he'll love a neat pouch for his tobacco. One of the newest devices for pipe smokers is a saddle-stitched pickskin ash tray with chromium interior and a center knob to put the pipe out.

Have you known him a long time and even made some plans? If you have maybe you'd like to be more personal in your selection of a gift. A large cashmere sweater could never be the wrong thing. A silk muffler will warm him on windy afternoons. If he's the forward type a red Scotch-plaid knit tie will find its way to his shirt and his ego. There's nothing colder than an icy sweater when to a man's hands, so why not remedy that with a pair of pickskin gloves?

If he has the title of f.o.m.o.e., look into the pen situation. A good fountain pen that he can depend on will do him more good than harm. Has he a key ring on which he keeps his keys under control? If not, an initial one will add the personal touch to your gift. Buff links and clips are rather conventional, but they are often needed. That situation should be looked into before you give up in despair.

Of course, there are a lot of factors which must be considered in choosing such a special Christmas present, and the type of man he is, his needs, that list of factors. If he hunts maybe you'd like to give him a bird dog with good nose, or if he simply dots on his car, try a spotlight attachment for it. Now is the time to use our heads, and keep the mind active even though the books are getting dusty. Good luck!

"Colonel" of the Week



"SANTA"

This week's "Colonel" goes to the most popular man in the world, Santa Claus. He is truly a jolly good fellow.

The Cedar Village and the committee chairman want to take this opportunity to wish each of you a very delightful holiday season.

We will be back again next year with a new series of "Colonel of the Week" selections. Your patronage during the past year is appreciated and in the future we will try to maintain our high standards in food and service.

Cedar Village Restaurant



What am I bid?



AUCTION all your old hand-me-downs and get a load of new ones. We want Arrow shirts but not long ago, but after 75 years of experience making shirts and collars, that can you expect? We're in the groove to top sell, and turn out a load of every size of the shirt. Each one comes up shimmering with that iridescent Arrow of the arrowhead pattern. It's so beautiful, it gets some study when fabric. Sanforized shrink (shrinks less than 1%), and the price to you gentlemen is only \$2... some higher... some less. See your dealer today - he's got the new ones!

ARROW SHIRTS

COLLARS... TIES... HANDEERCHIEFS... UNDERWEAR

The Sweetheart of "Andy Hardy"...



... becomes the Sweetheart of ATO as Hollywood's Ann Rutherford visits the campus on her way to Atlanta. From left: Jess Wilmont, Miss Rutherford, Joe Crason.

Vols And Tide Rate Three Positions Each On Wildcat-Picked All-Opponent Team

By VINCENT CROWDUS

Tennessee and Alabama, placing three players each, shared honors on Kentucky's all-opponent football team for 1939. Georgia Tech merited two places and Xavier, West Virginia, and Virginia Military Institute each contributed one player to the eleven chosen by the Wildcat squad.

"Bosh" Prichard, VMI, not only won the fullback post, but also was given the nod as the outstanding opponent of the year. This fleet sophomore, who replaced the injured Paul Sisu in the Kentucky game, will be remembered as the one who gave Wildcat supporters a case of jitters in the opening kickoff, when he gathered in the pick-six on the seven-yard line and dodged, twisted and squirmed his way 80 yards before being pulled down from behind by Bill McCubbin on the Kentucky 13-yard line.

Led by Holt Rast at right end, Alabama also placed Cox at center and Merrill in the right tackle position. The elongated Rast was something of a sensation in the 7-7 deadlock in Birmingham. It was he who blocked Mullins' punt and gave the ball to the Crimson Tide.

on Kentucky's 3-yard-line and led to the touchdown. Merrill gained more votes for a position than any man on the squad.

Joe Bailey, Wildcat center, rated Cox the "smartest, best diagnostician of plays, the hardest worker, and the hardest to block" of any opponent this year.

Although Tennessee's great guards Suffridge and Molinski did not make the first team, the Volunteers placed Art Shires at left tackle, Capt. Sam Bartholomew as signal caller, and Bob Fox at right half. Bartholomew made the first Vol touchdown on a quarterback sneak and Fox raced 14 yards over the right side of Kentucky's line for the second score.

The Wildcats probably will never forget the player they chose for the left flank, Long Bob Ison of Georgia Tech. He is the fellow who caught Kentucky napping in the early moments of the game and scored the first touchdown on a sweeping end around and snatched the six-yard pass on the goal line later for what proved to be the winning points.

Crews Harry Denham, Kentucky end, for this remark in rating Ison

the outstanding opponent of the year: "He is the only man who ran around the whole team without being seen."

All during the West Virginia game it was Seabright's uncanny accuracy - with the oval that threatened the Kentucky goal. He grabbed the pass from the Kentucky 25-yard-line, which carried to the one and led to the Mountaineer touchdown.

KENTUCKY'S ALL-OPPONENT TEAM FOR 1939

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Ison, Georgia Tech	L.E.	Eldredge, Georgia Shires, Tennessee
Merrill, Alabama	L.T.	Davis, Alabama
Sheetz, Xavier	L.G.	Suffridge, Tennessee
Cox, Alabama	C.	Sutton, Georgia
Cavette, Georgia Tech	R.G.	Molinski, Tennessee
Fox, Tennessee	R.T.	Clay, Tennessee
Rast, Alabama	R.E.	Newman, Alabama
Bartholomew, Tennessee	Q.B.	Murphy, Georgia Tech
Seabright, W. Virginia	L.H.	Bosch, Georgia Tech
Prichard, VMI	F.B.	Gibson, Georgia Tech
		Housman, Vanderbilt

KEPPEL SCORNS DEGREE DELUGE

Carnegie Corporation Head Makes Report

Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation, which recently granted \$10,000 to the University, declared in his annual report to that organization that "only in a few strong professions, namely medicine and law, and the older branches of engineering, can it be said that the possession of a degree today necessarily means anything."

Asserting that the creation of academic degrees had increased to a preposterous point in the United States, he stated that 133 different kinds of degrees had been awarded this year, including 143,000 bachelors, 19,000 masters, and 2,700 doctors. "As frosting for the cake," he went on, "honorary degrees of 51 varieties were awarded to 1,350 persons."

Mr. Keppel believes that "teaching and other vocations are being filled by degrees, not by men or women, the appointing bodies accepting the diploma as a substitute for the tireless process of really finding out something as to the professional and personal qualifications of individual human beings." Another startling assertion was that, even though a Ph. D. might imply scholarly knowledge, it often reflects the absence of creative interest and capacity on the part of the possessor.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively or in two or three years. The first year includes an introductory course in anatomy and physiology, and the second and third years are devoted to clinical studies. Candidates for admission should be graduates of the Administration Committee.

Janitors Send Season's Greetings To J. B. Heckler

The janitors of the various buildings on the campus want to take this occasion to thank Mr. J. B. Heckler for all the favors he has done for them and to wish him the best of the Season's Greetings.

SMITH REVIEWS

Mrs. George Edwin Smith, instructor in English, reviewed Bertha Harding's book, "Imperial Twilight" at the Lexington Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday night.

Intramural Banquet

The intramural department held its annual banquet at Wings restaurant Thursday night. Members and officials of the intramural department present were Robert Korggaard, supervisor, Bill Boyer, department manager, Fred Hill, Bill Liles, Tom Dingus, Mel French, Frank Bean, and Cliff Bailey, managers.

The department had as its guests Bob Frohman, who returned the hosting matches last week, Lee Estes, Billy Mays, and Sergeant Perkins. Judges and Paul Ledridge, announced. Short speeches were made by several of the guests and by Mr. Korggaard after the meal.

De bes' way to keep outen a fight is to keep yo' mouf shut w'en ev'body else is mad. -Hambone.

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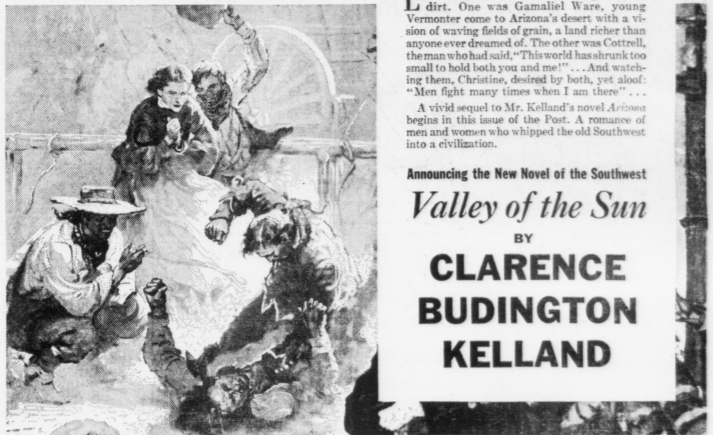
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HE WORSHIPPED LAND as if it were a woman HE BARGAINED FOR LOVE as if it were land



LIKE ANIMALS, the two men fought in the dirt. One was Gamaliel Ware, young Vermonteer come to Arizona's desert with a vision of waving fields of grain, a land richer than anyone ever dreamed of. The other was Cottrell, the man who had said, "This world has shrunk too small to hold both you and me!" ... And watching them, Christine, desired by both, yet aloof: "Men fight many times when I am there" ...

A vivid sequel to Mr. Kelland's novel *A Horse* begins in this issue of the Post. A romance of men and women who whipped the old Southwest into a civilization.

Announcing the New Novel of the Southwest

Valley of the Sun

BY CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

IS HITLER MARRIED? Who is this blonde Bavarian who has moved into his Chancellorcy on Wilhelmstrasse? From a dependable source inside Germany come details of the unofficial romance of Adolf and Eva.

RISE IN AN ENGINE CAB. You're going for a ride in the cab of 90-41, 5-below-zero night with Little Ben Cooper, youngest engineer on the line. And the third man along is out to trap Ben into making the one mistake that will cost him his job. Read *No Gift of God*, by Harold Titus.

IT COSTS \$1000 TO HAVE LUNCH WITH HARRY CHANDLER. Who loved the moves to Southern California? Who was the practical dreamer behind the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles' man-made harbor? Meet Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, whose luncheons start with soup and end with a "touch."

THE MAN WHO WANTED TO BE ARRESTED. John Dornik, Assistant D.A., was puzzled. Why does a man claim he

was drunk? Why so anxious to look tipsy in court? John thought he saw a possible clue in the crazy behavior of a count! *Donna's* Count, a short story by Harry Kingsberg.

AND... Hop off on the second leg of Airline Pilot Leland Jameson's new novel, *High Frontier*. A story of flying in the days when there were no rules but *Get There*... Helen Hayes' first meeting with the man she married... Short stories by Lillian Day and Robert Murphy; Editorials, poems, Post Scripts and cartoons. All in this week's Post.



THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Slug And Tug Times Go To Fourteen In Intramural Tournament

400 CUSTOMERS WATCH FINAL BOUTS

The intramural boxing and wrestling tournament meets came to its conclusion Tuesday night in Alumni gym with the crowning of nine new champions, and the recrowning of five veterans of last year's warring.

Wrestling opened the program, held in the gym before a crowd of some 400 customers, with Paul Conas defeating Bill Liles to gain

his second consecutive championship in the 118-lb. class.

In the 125-lb. division, Tom Pettus, Alpha Gamma, Rho, defeated Gerald Schaffer, a fraternity brother, by a 9-5 decision to win his second wrestling crown. Bill Naylor, fighting independently, pinned Jim Ison, Alpha Gamma Rho, to annex the 155-lb. crown.

Fred Hill, Kappa Sigma, outpointed ATO Johnny Warlock to win the championship in the 145-lb. championship, while last year's 145-lb. champ Mike Harwitz moved up a rung and captured the 155-lb. crown with a 11-3 decision over SAE Billy Crutchfield.

Andy Slatt added to his pile of intramural medals by defeating Glenn Harney of Alpha Gamma Rho for the gold medal in the 165-

lb. crown. Last year Slatt was crowned king of the 155-lb. boxing division. Pi Kap Knight registered an upset by defeating Independent Conole for the 175-lb. laurels.

In the heavyweight division, Allen Parr and Larry Spears put on the show of the evening with Spears finally pinning Parr after 2:39 minutes of as rough and tumble wrestling as the tournament had seen. Spears represented the "K" Club.

In the boxing opener, John Spicer, Independent, outpointed Ted Meyer, Kappa Sigma. Both men fought well, showing little difference in ability. Jack Spickard ran into difficulty in defeating Fred Steedly, but managed to make his blows count often enough to get the decision in the 145-lb. class. In the 155-lb. division, Letelle Stephenson outpointed Carey Adair.

Seymour Busch piled up points on Bill Lee in the 165-lb. weight to gain a decision. The fight was marred by clinches, and it took an extra round for the judges to determine the superior.

However, Tom Zinn, last year's heavyweight champion, made up for the lack of excitement in the other bouts, by flooring Tommy Spickard with a terrific left in the early parts of the second round. The win gave him the title in the light-heavy division.

Red Passan ended the program with a hard right which connected with the jaw of Bill Sharp, who immediately conceded the championship in the heavy division to his opponent. Until the knockout punch, the fight had proved the most open of the slugs.

JOHNSON WINS SCORING HONORS

With all the gridiron precincts heard from, Harvey (Boozer) Johnson, Mississippi State's one-man riot squad, topped the 1939 football scores in the Southeastern conference with a total of 62 points in 10 games.

Two of Kentucky's halfback stars, Dave Zoeller and Junior Jones, snatched ninth and tenth places with a 4-game total of 29 and 28 points respectively. Zoeller's total came on four touchdowns and five extra points, while Jones scored four six-pointers and kicked four extra points.

Bob Kellogg, Tulane ace who drew much All-America mention, took second place in the scoring drive with 56 points while another All-America candidate, Ken Kavanaugh, L. S. U. end, was third with 54 points.

The final tabulations found Kentucky fifth in team scoring with 161 points. The order was: Mississippi, 230, Miss. St. 215, Tennessee 212, Tulane 181, Kentucky 161, Georgia 129, Georgia Tech 113, L. S. U. 111, Alabama 101, Vanderbilt 96, Florida 78, Auburn 71 and Sewanee 43.

Basketball
(Continued from Page One)
annexed the title of the powerful Big 10 conference.
But once before have the Cats faced Ohio State hump decorations. That game, in 1933, found the Bucks silencing Aggie Sale and "Frenchie" DeWitty and knocking Kentucky dreams for a national title higher than a silt walker in a top hat with a 46-30 win. Sale, All-America center, was held to 10 points, while De Mosey could wheel in but 7 points.

In the Clemson game Kentucky will be facing another of the nation's power-houses. Led by Banks McFadden, who rated the All-America as a sophomore and was prominently mentioned on football honor teams this fall, the Tigers last year presented a team that, like Kentucky, depended on a whirlwind offense. However, due to Clemson's post-season football game in the Cotton Bowl against Boston college, McFadden will be unable to face Kentucky. The strength of Kansas State, a Big-6 conference member, is not known.

During the past week the Cats have been rationed stiff drills by Ringmaster Rupp. Wednesday afternoon's scrimmage found Ernal Allen and Harry Denham leading a second team offense that all but rushed the "lost battalion" off the floor. A marked feature of Kentucky's 14-24 win over Berea last Saturday was the ability of all squad members to score. In that game, every man took part in the slaughter record.

THANKS TO GLEE CLUB
The music committee of the Union and the Y. M. C. A. group wish to express sincere thanks to the Glee clubs for their cooperation in the ceremony of the "Hanging of the Green."

CLASSIFIED ADS
WANTED: One passenger to ride to New York leaving December 24 at 2:30 p.m. Bernard Pressman, 2909-H after 7 p.m.
NEED CASH? We pay well for men's used clothing. 129 Water st.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON



While there's a strong belief in some quarters that the teams as well as their schedules played out at about the same time, the Tennessee-Southern California game is just what the doctor ordered for the Rose Bowl promoters.

Since the Rose Bowl is to football what the Kentucky Derby is to horse racing or the World's Series is to baseball, most sports followers have faith in awarding the mythical national title to the winner.

But last year that faith was tested to the core when Southern California, a team that had been bounced around like an unclaimed parcel post package, was elected to defend the West Coast's honor against Duke.

Thus, when the Orange Bowl, a snubbed brother bowl, booked two unbeaten teams, Tennessee and Oklahoma, the Rose struggle suffered one of the greatest let downs since the first Wright brothers flying machine failed to stay aloft.

However, this year's game is as natural as the freckles on a country boy's nose. Although the West Coast Trojans have been tied twice, they have not been defeated, while Tennessees are still stammering happily over the Vols' undefeated, untied, unscored record for the season.

Still, both teams were rocking like punch drunk fighters in their two final games. Tennessee was reported to have more stiff than Thanksgiving turkey after its first eight bouts but was busier than a one fingered clarinet player in losing Kentucky and Auburn from its bowl party. Southern California was reported to be the most powerful thing since Jack the Giant Killer after Notre Dame had been throttled, but Washington fought the Trojans off their feet before losing by 9-7 and University of City of Los Angeles held the snapping men of Troy to a scoreless dog-fall last Saturday.

Both Teams Favored
So far most of the experts have managed to decide upon a favorite. The betting commissionists admit that they're held as a second story worker in placing USC as a 3-4 favorite. But the fans have different opinions.

Southern Californians violently back anything that comes from their section of the country, be it weather, oranges, earthquakes or football teams. They claim that their favorite bet is such sure bets that they're willing to take a house and lot to Pasadena and bet it all on the Trojans. On the porch, back yard, attic and all. On the other hand, Tennessee fans are ready to

cover anything that shows its face or serial number. Since so many Vol dreams of an empire have gone the way of Napoleon's—pft!—Tennessee fans plan to make the most of this opportunity to see their Orange shirts in their bid for gold and glory.

There is a Santa
All of which indicates that all attendance records for the game will be shattered. All of which indicates that tickets for the New Year's bowl will be scarcer than cats at a dog show. All of which shows why coast ticket scalpers really do believe in a Santa Claus.

If you hear a loud ringing noise, it's just me thinking. Every once in a while I have a profound thought. I can always tell when these spells are coming on because my head is dizzy and my ears ring so loud that others can hear for blocks away.

Concerning the Players share
The reason for this ringing is that I'm thinking of all the money Tennessee and USC will coin out of their game—about \$110,000 each—but how little the players, who, as I understand it, play leading roles in the game, collect for their contributions. Other than a transcontinental train excursion, a chance to play on the famed Pasadena pasture, and \$10 or 15 in spending money, what do the players get?

Why of course! They get bogged on the heads, kicked in the shins, whacked on the shoulder blades and banged hip and thigh. While the players are being banged around like fire house gongs, their schools are making money faster than King Midas or Shirley Temple, who at the ripe old age of 12 is ready to retire and devote all her time to her hobbies.

Yes-ir, the goose who had the golden egg was a sinner compared to college football players. They're the real golden geese, or geese.

To what with the season jumping at us 24 hours at a time, I feel obligated to remind you to rush completion of your All-America football team for 1939. Don't let the fact that you have

seen only a few games worry you, or that all the games you saw were in one section of the country. Even the greatest grid expert can't see more than eight or nine games a year, even if he rides the tail of a comet across the nation. Your team won't be much siller than those named by the press-box pedants. When you remember that some 11,000 college players play football every Saturday, it's easy to see that picking a certain eleven as the nation's best is as foolish as looking across the Atlantic and nominating the best ware.

The first All-America team was named in 1888 by a certain Casper Whitney, who hitched up his horse, hopped in his buggy and drove to see Harvard, Yale and Princeton, the only teams that mattered then, in action. As other schools began to play the game, the aid of Walter Camp was enlisted by our grid ped-

Camp did well for a while, but soon things got out of hand. In 1915 he picked Victor Halligan of Nebraska on his honor team. The only hitch was that Halligan had graduated the year before. Just a few years ago one prominent All-Amer-

U. K. Students STITS, COATS \$1 2 DRESSES \$1
Thomson Cleaners
547 S. Lime
TRY KERNEL ADS

Wishing all the students of

U. K.

a very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Rose Street Confectionery

ROSE AND COLLEGE VIEW

PHONE 2116

Accept Our Wishes...

... that can be expressed much more eloquently perhaps, but can be said with no more sincerity than that which we have in wishing you...



A Merry

Christmas

Baynham Shoe Co.

(Incorporated)

ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS TO CHRISTMAS



Time Marches On—

Six more shopping days to Christmas but you'll still find our store has a collection of Christmas gifts that will exceed your fondest expectations. Interesting gifts, alluring gifts, expensive gifts, useful gifts and frivolous gifts, all waiting for you.



Phoenix Luggage Shop

114 E. Main St.
Jewelry — Gifts — Novelties

CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

(Left) America's Number One Cigarette... Camels. This gay, new Christmas package contains 4 boxes of Camels in the "fat" size. Dealers are featuring them now.

(Right) Check the pipe-smokers on your list and count on Prince Albert—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. This attractive one-pound package of cooler-smoking Prince Albert is sure to please!

(Below) All Christmas-wrapped and ready to give—10 packs of 20's—200 mild, cool Camels—the cigarette for giving!

Camels

There's no finer gift for those who smoke cigarettes than Camels. You can be sure your choice is wise—for more people enjoy Camels than any other brand. And when you give Camels you're giving the milder, cooler smoking of Camels' matchless blend of long-burning costlier tobaccos. Dealers are featuring Camels in choice of two attractive gift packages—200 Camels in each. There's lots of cheer in smoking Camels—and in giving Camels!

Prince Albert

If he smokes a pipe then he's bound to appreciate a gift of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world. Prince Albert is the famous cooler-smoking pipe tobacco that's made extra mild and extra tasty by special "crimp cut" and "no-bite" treatment. There's so much pleasure in giving Prince Albert because you know your gift will please. So, for pipe-smokers, this Christmas, give Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke!

CLASSIFIED ADS
WANTED: One passenger to ride to New York leaving December 24 at 2:30 p.m. Bernard Pressman, 2909-H after 7 p.m.
NEED CASH? We pay well for men's used clothing. 129 Water st.

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