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1935
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KENTUCKY
vs.
TENNESSEE



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*Polo coat
 of camel's hair -*



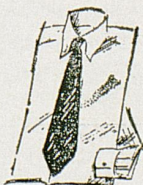
*Double breasted jacket
 buttoning on the
 lower button -*



(Incorporated)



*Reversed calf shoe
 with bluder front -*



*Button-down collar
 shirt in oxford -*



*6x3 English
 Rib Nose -*



*Tyrolese hat in
 rough felt -*



FRANK L. McVEY, PRESIDENT
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL"

The University of Kentucky today is proud to welcome its oldest and most cherished football rival, the University of Tennessee, once more to the land of the bluegrass, famous for its hospitality and horses, and which we hope in the future will be just as celebrated for its football.

What the Army and Navy game is to the military and naval services and what the Harvard and Yale game is to the East (or as it once was), so the Kentucky and Tennessee football game is to the grand old Commonwealth of Kentucky. And long may it flourish, with the tie of friendship ever strengthening between Wildcat and Volunteer.

Turn back the leaves of time to the Gay Nineties. The guns of the Spanish-American War had just ceased to roar. Song writers still were heroizing Admiral Dewey for the rather neat job he did in Manila Bay. "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" was on every crooner's lips. The army still wore blue uniforms. The gas buggy was the big laugh of the day and a forward pass just wasn't.

That was the picture when the Universities of the sister States of Kentucky and Tennessee, both in their infancies as far as big universities go, decided to allow their football teams to meet for the first time in 1899.

The game was played on a cold afternoon, November 4, at Knoxville, Tennessee, and W. R. (Dick) Bass was the Kentucky coach. The boys from Lexington were not called Wildcats at that time and it is doubtful if the Tennessee lads were known as Volunteers at that early date.

I wasn't there, being only a few months old at the time, but it was a gala occasion anyway, with a huge crowd of several hundred college boys and town sports on hand, walking up and down the sidelines and getting in the way of the officials. Tennessee won the game by 12 to 0 but that mattered little. The really important thing was the birth of a football rivalry between Kentucky and Tennessee which has continued with but few interruptions down to the present and which is being renewed this afternoon on Stoll Field, home of the Wildcats.

Tennessee has an edge over Kentucky in the number of games won during this long series of twenty-eight games, the Volunteers having come out on top fourteen times, while Kentucky has been able to win but eight. Six of the games have resulted in ties.

The Volunteers won the first two games of the series and they have won the last three. In fact, Kentucky has not been able to defeat the gallant Tennesseans since 1925, and it is just about time that the Vols were sent back home on the short end of the score. Ten years is a mighty long time.

There have been many exciting battles in the long series but two stand out in recent years as thrillers, especially from the standpoint of a Kentuckian. Look back to that 1925 game played on Stoll Field. The Vols scored first in the second minute of play on a long run by Elmore and a couple of plunges by Dotson. It looked like easy pickings for Tennessee.

But Kentucky had four players that year who stood out over the best that Tennessee could offer and they refused, along with the other Wildcats, to accept defeat. "Cave Man" Rice, a great Kentucky tackle, kept breaking through and blocking Tennessee punts all afternoon. And Ab Kirwin, fullback, kept throwing passes to Len Tracy, halfback, to give Kentucky three touchdowns. But every time the 'Cats forged ahead the Vols would score another touchdown and nobody could guess how such a game would end. Finally Gayle Mohny, Kentucky quarterback, made a beautiful drop kick for a field goal and Kentucky won by the unusual score of 23 to 20.

Then there was that famous "Battle of the Snow" which also was fought on Stoll Field in 1929. It resulted in a 6 to 6 deadlock and it bounced our Tennessee friends right out of a National championship and a nice long trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Volunteers were expected to give the Wildcats an awful lacing that bitter afternoon but the Kentuckians refused to be licked. In fact they outplayed the visitors by a wide margin, stopping the famous touchdown twins, Hackman and McEver, at every turn. The only thing that kept the Vols from taking a severe drubbing was the phenomenal punting of Bobby Dodd, now assistant coach at Georgia Tech. Officials and visiting football experts who saw that game declared that no team in the country could have defeated either Kentucky or Tennessee that day.

Let us hope that this afternoon's game will combine all the thrills of the battles of 1925 and 1929. We have a feeling that the thousands of loyal fans here today will see a football game that will go down in history, leaving a pleasant memory for them to cherish down through the years.

Again, our old friends from Tennessee, we welcome you to Kentucky. You have lost a few games this season but so have we, just as both of us have won a few. You have a fine football team and we respect you as we do your coach, Major Bill Britton. We wish you the best of luck but we also hope to give you a licking today.

May the series never end.

CHET WYNNE, WE SALUTE YOU!

The University of Kentucky is indeed fortunate in having as its head football coach and athletic director the Hon. Chester Allen Wynne, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Laws, and—Doctor of Football—once a great fullback on the gridiron; now recognized as an outstanding football mentor; once a star law student at Notre Dame University, now a barrister at law and former member of the Nebraska State Legislature.

Born in Kansas, Chet Wynne attended the graded and high schools of that state, then enrolled at Notre Dame, where he soon attracted the attention of Knute Rockne, great coach of the Irish, and before long was a regular member of the football team in the halcyon era at South Bend.

Although rather slight of stature, Wynne became a star fullback on the Notre Dame teams of his undergraduate years, playing in the same backfield with such other great players as the immortal George Gipp, and Frank Thomas, who coached Alabama to a Rose Bowl championship last fall.

"The Chetter," as he was called at Notre Dame, would have gone down in the annals of his alma mater as a great athlete even if he had never touched a football, for he was just as outstanding on the track as he was on the gridiron. Wynne was the greatest high hurdler ever to wear a Notre Dame track suit. He established a new world's record for the 60-yard indoor high hurdles, and the track record which he established in the 120-yard high hurdles at Notre Dame never has been equaled.

After four years at Notre Dame, and with sheepskin in hand, Mr. Wynne set out to face the world. Although an attorney, Chet turned to athletics for a career, and after coaching successfully at a small Kansas college, he was called to Creighton, where he guided the Blue Jays to a Missouri Valley Conference championship.

While living at Omaha, Nebraska, Mr. Wynne was elected to the State Legislature, serving out his term before heeding the call of Alabama Tech (Auburn), to take command of athletics down there. Auburn's football teams hadn't won a conference game in years when Chet went to that institution. An Auburn touchdown was something most unusual.

Taking a green and downtrodden squad of players, Mr. Wynne worked wonders at Auburn. It was not long before Auburn began to loom up in Southern football circles. Old enemies who had used Auburn's team as a door mat began to sit up and take notice. In his second year, Coach Wynne's Auburn team knocked the daylights out of both the University of Georgia and Tulane, both of which had been humiliating Auburn for years. Then, in his third season, he coached Auburn to a Southern Conference Football championship. His team was undefeated that season.

Two years ago, the University of Kentucky, seeking a new deal in athletics, prevailed on Coach Wynne to come to Lexington and assume command of a deplorable situation. Kentucky was slipping backward each year. Wynne stepped into the breach and things immediately began to look up. Although his team could do no better than break even last year, his first at Kentucky, in a ten-game schedule, no team was able to humiliate the Wildcats.

With most of his 1934 team returning, plus a good crop of graduates from last year's freshman

team, Coach Wynne now has some fairly good material with which to work. The outlook is encouraging at Kentucky now and Kentuckians see in Coach Wynne a Moses who will lead the Wildcats to the promised land.

Mr. Wynne is married and is the father of two children, Chester Allen Wynne, Jr., and Miss Willow Wynne, who was born last August.



CHESTER A. WYNNE
HEAD COACH AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



U. T. VARSITY FOOTBALL COACHES

WARMATH

BRITTON

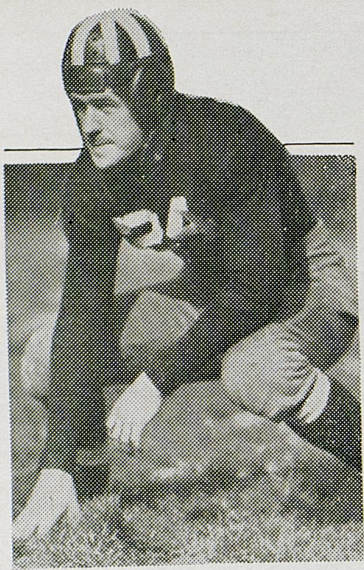
BARNHILL

BRACKETT

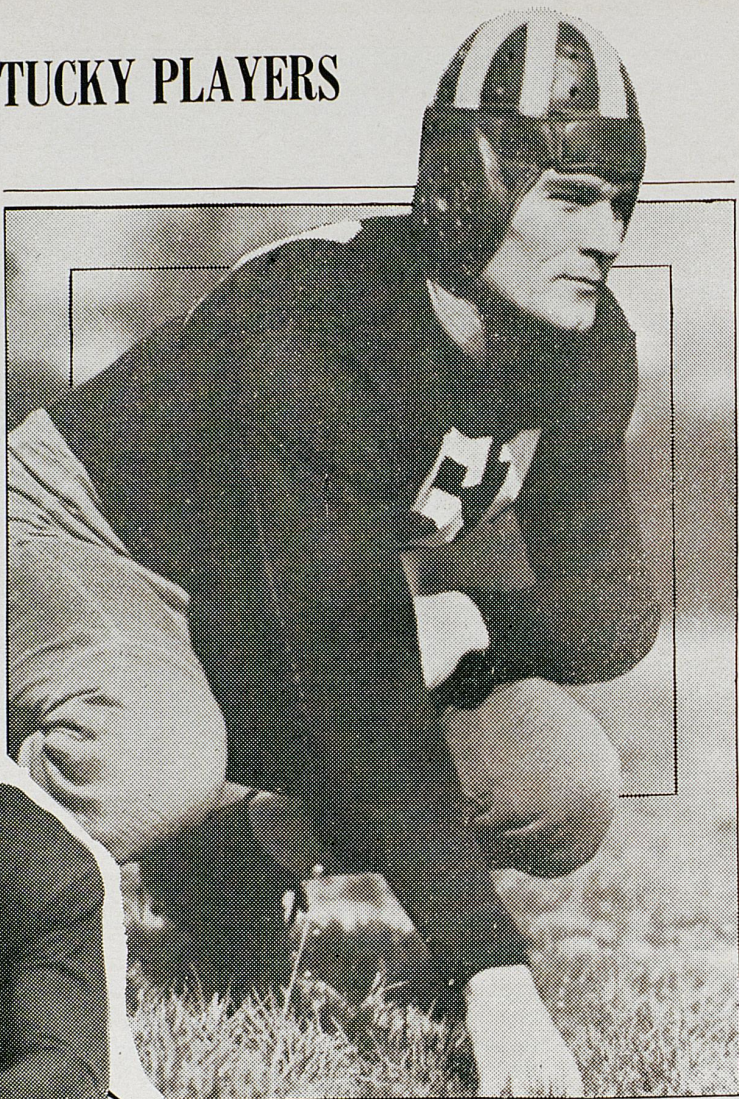
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KENTUCKY PLAYERS



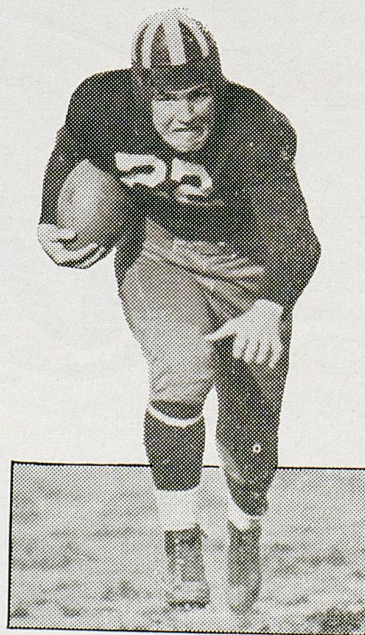
CHARLES McCLURG—Guard



CAPT. JIMMY LANG—End



BERT JOHNSON—Halfback



LANGAN HAY—Fullback

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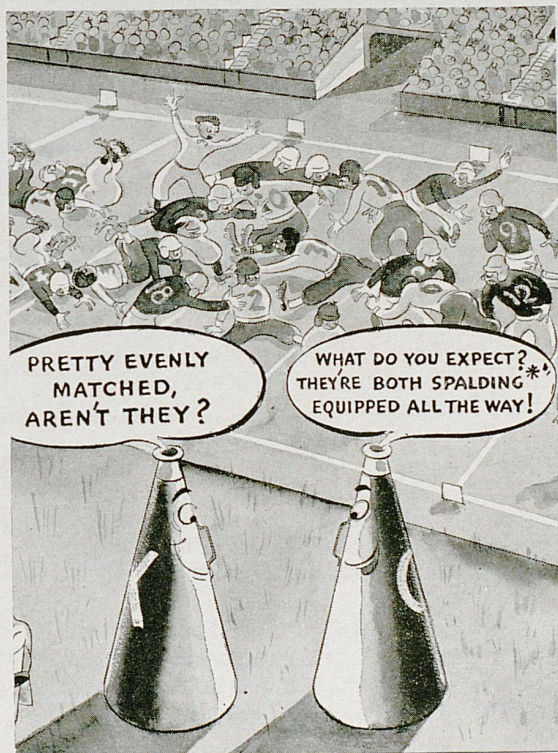
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Joe Rupert, the spectacular end who captained the 1934 University of Kentucky football team, is now football and basketball coach of the high school at his home town, Catlettsburg, Ky.

Ted Twomey, line coach at the University of Kentucky, has been selected as a tackle on Notre Dame's all-time team during the period the Irish were coached by the immortal Knute Rockne.



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The University of Kentucky football team goes in for ends as captains. Joe Rupert, captain of the 1935 team, played left end, while James Long, this year's captain, played right end.

Sophomores will take prominent parts in the present season for the University of Kentucky football team, both in the line and in the backfield.

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When Chet Wynne, Kentucky's head football coach and athletic director, took over the reins here just prior to the 1934 season, his first job was to assemble a staff to assist him in bringing Kentucky football up to the level where it belongs. This group was to be the board of strategy and to function as an army's general staff with Mr. Wynne as the chief.

From Auburn, where he coached with great success before coming to Kentucky, the Chetter brought Porter Grant, a great end on Auburn's team for three years, to teach the Kentucky ends what they should know. That his teachings have brought results was shown last Saturday when Ohio State's backs were set back time and again when they tried to circle the Wildcat flanks.

Seeking the best in line coaches, Coach Wynne signed up a big Irishman, Ted Twomey, native of Minnesota, former Notre Dame All-American tackle, who was coaching the line at the University of Georgia while Wynne was at Auburn. Coach Twomey's line can be expected to give a good account of itself against any foe. We again refer you to the Ohio State game when Kentucky's forward wall, vastly outweighed, outplayed the Scarlet wall.

Then there was a brilliant little quarterback who had helped bring fame to the University of Alabama. He is Frank Moseley. Mr. Wynne brought Frank along to assist with the freshman and varsity backs. Bob Davis, Wildcat sophomore halfback, and Elmore Simpson, sophomore fullback, came in for Moseley's attention last year. Look at them now—accomplished players.

Birkett Lee Pribble, head freshman coach, and Bernie Shiveley, freshman line coach, already were here when Mr. Wynne arrived. He saw fit to retain them and they have proven that Coach Wynne's judgment was sound. Pribble is a former Wildcat captain, while Shive was an All-American guard at Illinois before coming to Kentucky as assistant varsity coach in 1927.

In the picture they are shown, left to right, Wynne, Moseley, Shively, Twomey, and Grant.

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*Chairman Athletic Council
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Information on Members of the Kentucky Team

<i>NO.</i>	<i>NAME</i>	<i>HOME</i>	<i>POSITION</i>	<i>AGE</i>	<i>WT.</i>	<i>CLASS</i>
00	McMILLEN	Millington, Tenn.	Quarterback	22	156	Senior
5	STEVENSON	Pikeville, Ky.	End	20	170	Sophomore
6	RHODES	Stanford, Ky.	Tackle	22	190	Sophomore
8	WALLACE	Lexington, Ky.	Tackle	21	225	Sophomore
13	DAVIS	Dayton, Ky.	Halfback	20	168	Sophomore
15	SHERMAN	Cincinnati, Ohio	Quarterback	20	174	Sophomore
16	VANAMAN	Lexington, Ky.	Center	20	165	Junior
18	JONES	Covington, Ky.	Halfback	19	175	Sophomore
20	WADDLINGTON	Kuttawa, Ky.	Halfback	20	160	Sophomore
21	CRAIG	Ashland, Ky.	Halfback	20	158	Sophomore
22	AYERS	Corbin, Ky.	Halfback	22	155	Senior
23	McCLURG	Erlanger, Ky.	Guard	22	177	Senior
24	BOLAND	Williamson, W. Va.	Halfback	19	170	Sophomore
26	SKAGGS	Ashland, Ky.	Tackle	20	184	Sophomore
27	HINKEBEIN	Louisville, Ky.	Center	20	183	Sophomore
28	SYMPSON	Bardstown, Ky.	Fullback	20	173	Junior
29	ORR	Bowling Green, Ky.	End	21	159	Junior
30	KURACHEK	New York, N. Y.	Center	20	160	Sophomore
31	MYERS	Harlan, Ky.	Center	20	186	Junior
32	HAY	Irvine, Ky.	Fullback	21	170	Senior
33	JOHNSON	Ashland, Ky.	Halfback	21	193	Junior
34	McCOOL	Kosciusko, Miss.	Halfback	21	165	Senior
36	HAGAN	Louisville, Ky.	End	20	185	Sophomore
37	SIMPSON	Bessemer, Ala.	Fullback	19	183	Sophomore
38	POTTER, L.	Millstone, Ky.	Guard	22	183	Junior
40	ROBINSON	Richmond, Ky.	Quarterback	21	177	Sophomore
42	POTTER, S.	Millstone, Ky.	Guard	21	179	Senior
43	OLAH	Conneaut, Ohio	Tackle	24	199	Senior
44	LUTZ	Chicago, Ill.	Fullback	19	165	Sophomore
45	BOSSE	Cincinnati, Ohio	Tackle	19	190	Sophomore
47	NEVERS	New Britain, Conn.	Tackle	20	205	Junior
41	GOFORTH	Louisville, Ky.	End	21	187	Sophomore
48	JOBE	Youngstown, Ohio	Tackle	23	235	Senior
50	ELLINGTON	Louisville, Ky.	End	21	179	Sophomore
51	LONG	Shelbyville, Ky.	End	22	174	Senior
52	HUDDLESTON	Winamac, Ind.	Guard	22	180	Senior
53	McINTYRE	Guntersville, Ala.	Guard	21	190	Junior
2	JOHNSON	Lexington, Ky.	Guard	21	178	Sophomore
4	BEAMS	Hodgenville, Ky.	Fullback	19	173	Sophomore

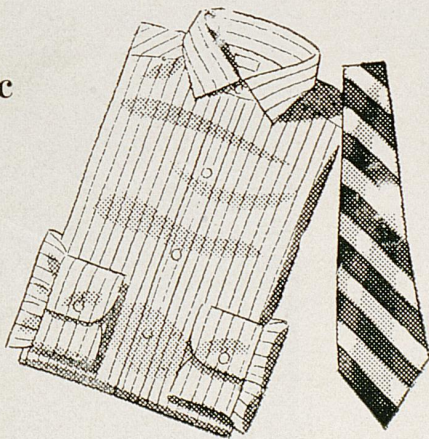
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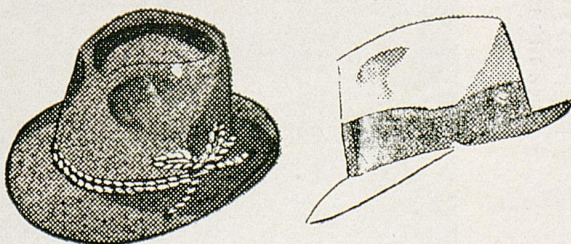
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KENTUCKY

Coach—C. A. WYNNE

Left End
50—Ellington

Right End
51—Long

Left Tackle
47—Nevers

Right Tackle
26—Skaggs

Left Guard
23—McClurg

Right Guard
52—Huddleston

Center
31—Meyers

Quarterback
00—McMillan

Left Halfback
33—Johnson

Right Halfback
22—Ayers

Fullback
32—Hay

00—McMillan	QB	31—Myers	C
5—Stevenson	E	32—Hay	FB
6—Rhodes	T	33—Johnson	HB
7—Enneking	E	34—McCool	HB
8—Wallace	T	36—Hagan	E
13—Davis	HB	37—Simpson	FB
15—Sherman	QB	38—Potter	G
16—Vanaman	C	40—Robinson	QB
18—Jones	HB	42—Potter	G
20—Waddington	HB	43—Olah	T
21—Craig	HB	44—Lutz	FB
22—Ayers	HB	45—Bosse	T
23—McClurg	G	47—Nevers	T
24—Boland	HB	41—Goforth	E
26—Skaggs	T	48—Jobe	T
27—Hinkebein	C	50—Ellington	E
28—Simpson	FB	51—Long	E
29—Orr	E	52—Huddleston	G
30—Kurachek	C	53—McIntyre	G

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Headlinesman—Wessling

Umpire—Maxwell

Field Judge—Wells

They
Satisfy





Winston



TENNESSEE

Coch—BILL BRITTON

Left End
39—Humphreys

Left Tackle
10—Silberman

Left Guard
29—Weaver

Right End
33—Rose

Right Tackle
54—Fulton

Right Guard
50—Dougherty

Center
43—Tade

Quarterback
35—Krouse

Left Halfback
23—Derryberry

Right Halfback
37—Palmer

Fullback
41—Craig

10—Silberman	T	37—Palmer	F
12—Wambrod	B	38—Porter	E
11—Cross	B	39—Humphreys	E
13—Perkins	B	40—Ditmore	E
14—Crawford	T	41—Craig	B
15—Sharp	B	42—Koleas	G
16—Craig	B	43—Tade	C
17—Dickens	B	44—Moses	B
19—Bourkard	G	46—Bryson	G
20—Little	C	47—Paty	B
21—Murrell	G	48—Lovingood	T
22—Harp	B	49—Downey	B
23—Derryberry	B	50—Dougherty	G
24—Tansil	E	52—Leffler	G
25—Hayes	T	53—Johnson	E
26—Crawford	T	54—Fulton	T
27—Giddens	C	56—McCarroll	T
28—Rice	B	57—Campbell	B
29—Weaver	G	58—Pick	C
30—Coibentz	T	59—Ramsey	C
31—Wells	B	60—Eblen	B
32—Lippe	B	61—Epperson	B
33—Rose	E	63—Shofner	T
34—Needham	G	66—Eastman	B
35—Krouse	B	67—Neblett	E
36—Maxwell	E	68—Biggs	B
		69—Brown	E



KENTUCKY PLAYERS



24—Lawrence Boland
Williamson
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences
Halfback

37—Elmore Simpson
Sophomore
Bessemer
Education
Fullback

13—Robert Davis
Dayton
Sophomore
Education
Halfback

40—Vincent Robinson
Richmond
Sophomore
Education
Quarterback

16—Wesley Taylor
Corbin
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences
Quarterback

18—William Jones
Covington
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences
Halfback

36—Joseph Hagan
Louisville
Sophomore
Education
End

39—Homer Nicholas
Ashland
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences
Guard

26—Ray Skaggs
Ashland
Sophomore
Commerce
Tackle

53—Richard Meade
Ashland
Sophomore
Commerce
Center

44—Nicholas Lutz
Chicago
Sophomore
Arts & Sciences
Fullback

45—Joseph Bosse
Cincinnati
Sophomore
Education
Tackle

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Past Kentucky-Tennessee Scores

Year	Ky.	Tenn.	Year	Ky.	Tenn.
1899	0	12	1922	7	14
1901	0	5	1923	0	18
1907	0	0	1924	27	6
1908	0	5	1925	23	20
1909	17	0	1926	0	6
1910	10	0	1927	0	20
1911	12	0	1928	0	0
1912	13	6	1929	6	6
1913	7	13	1930	0	8
1914	6	23	1931	6	6
1915	6	0	1932	0	26
1916	0	0	1933	0	27
1919	13	0	1934	0	19
1920	7	14	1935	?	?
1921	0	0			
			Total	160	254

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Information on Members of the Tennessee Team

NO.	NAME	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Yrs. on Squad	Pos.
10	SILBERMAN, CARLYLE	21	6-0	214	2	Tackle
11	CROSS, ONARD	19	6-0	172	1	Back
12	WAMBROD, KARLTON	19	5-7	152	1	Back
13	PERKINS, MARION	20	5-11	160	2	Back
14	CRAWFORD, EDWIN	22	6-1	207	2	Tackle
15	SHARP, SAM	22	6-1	181	1	Back
16	CRAIG, JAMES T.	21	5-9	165	1	Back
17	DICKENS, PHILIP	20	6-0	179	2	Back
19	BOURKARD, HARRISON	23	5-11	177	3	Guard
20	LITTIE, JOE	19	5-11	190	1	Center
21	MURRELL, WILLIAM	20	5-9	190	2	Guard
22	HARP, THOMAS	20	5-8	149	1	Back
23	DERRYBERRY, WOODROW	21	5-8	155	2	Back
24	TANSIL, VERNON	21	6-0	170	2	End
25	HAYES, JOE BLACK	19	6-1	189	1	Tackle
26	CRAWFORD, FRANK	20	6-0	196	1	Tackle
27	GIDDENS, CLARENCE	23	6-0	198	3	Center
28	RICE, ALVIN	22	6-0	170	1	Back
29	WEAVER, DeWITT	22	6-0	182	2	Guard
30	COBLENTZ, PETE	21	5-11	190	1	Tackle
31	WELLS, JACK	21	6-0	186	1	Back
32	LIPPE, WILLIAM	24	6-1½	184	3	Back
33	ROSE, ROY EUGENE	24	6-2	190	3	End
34	NEEDHAM, KENNETH	24	5-8	162	3	Guard
35	KROUSE, HENRY	22	5-10	165	3	Back
36	MAXWELL, RALPH	20	6-0	178	1	End
37	PALMER, EDWIN C.	23	6-0	184	3	Back
38	PORTER, JAMES	21	6-0	170	2	End
39	HUMPHREYS, CECIL	21	6-0	173	3	End
40	DITMORE, FRANK	20	6-0	185	2	End
41	CRAIG, GEORGE	24	5-9	175	3	Back
42	KOLEAS, GEORGE	20	5-9	202	1	Guard
43	TADE, HERBERT	21	6-0	187	2	Center
44	MOSES, FRED	22	5-6	140	3	Back
46	BRYSON, GEORGE	20	5-11	193	1	Guard
47	PATY, JOHN W.	21	5-10	160	3	Back
48	LOVINGOOD, FRANK	20	6-0	192	2	Tackle
49	DOWNEY, NORMAN	22	5-10½	172	2	Back
50	DOUGHERTY, JOE	23	5-11	187	2	Guard
52	LEFFLER, WILLIE	20	5-9½	173	1	Guard
53	JOHNSTON, SAM	19	5-10	160	1	End
54	FULTON, ROBERT	20	6-3	214	1	Tackle
56	McCARROL, NELSON	22	6-1	194	3	Tackle
57	CAMPBELL, JOHN	20	5-10	153	2	Back
58	PICK, JACK W.	23	6-5	202	3	Center
59	RAMSEY, ALLEN	21	6-0	171	1	Center
60	EBLEN, HOOPER	23	6-0	180	2	Back
61	EPPERSON, HARRY	21	5-6½	157	1	Back
63	SHOFNER, AUSTIN	19	6-0	182	2	Tackle
66	EASTMAN, WARD	22	5-9	155	1	Back
67	NEBLETT, LeROY	22	6-0	170	1	End
68	BIGGS, LEE	20	6-0	172	1	Back
69	BROWN, JOHN P.	21	6-1	165	1	End

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lanta sports writer, who continued to refer to the Tech huddle as "that crap shooters' formation."

* * * *

Gayle Mohny, who quarterbacked the Kentucky team in 1925, '26 and '27, is practicing law in Lexington. Gayle was a great basketball and football player and, in addition, was a Phi Beta Kappa member.

* * * *

Paul Jenkins, University of Kentucky halfback of a few years ago, is coaching football and basketball at St. Xavier High School, Louisville. He won great success as a coach at Ashland High School before going to St. X.

S. A. "Daddy" Boles, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Kentucky, was head coach at Texas Christian University before coming to the university here in 1916. He has served Kentucky as athletic director, varsity football coach, freshman football and basketball coach. He is a native of Grant County, Kentucky.

* * * *

Georgia Tech's great football team of 1928 defeated Southern California in the Rose Bowl. Two things stood out in that game: first of these was the run of Roy Reigles, of Southern Cal, who picked up a fumble and ran THE WRONG WAY; the second was the radio announcing of Bill Munday, an At-

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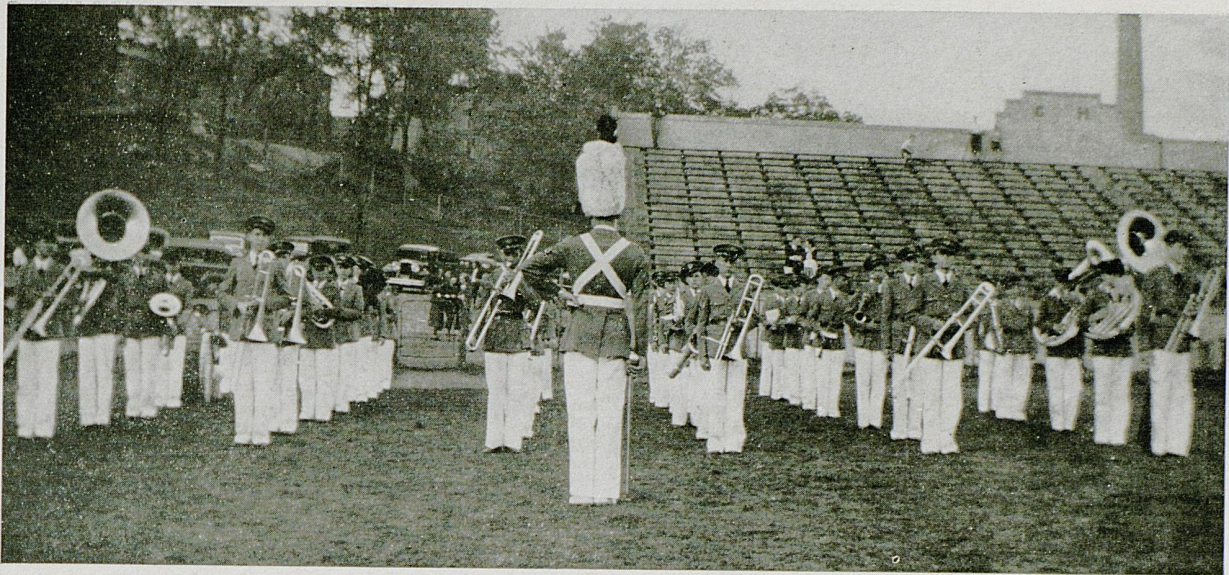
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There were plenty of empty beer kegs lying around in those day as nobody had very much use for them. And some collegian possessed himself of one, spiriting it in the dead of the night to the football field, where it was gaily decked out in the blue of Kentucky and the orange of Tennessee.

The rules—no holds barred; catch as catch can—provided that the team winning the game was to possess the keg, print the score thereon and keep the blooming thing until the other team won a game, whence it was to revert to the other eleven.

That seemed a happy idea for the Wildcats when it was thought up, for Kentucky lost no time in gaining possession of the trophy that same afternoon and the first score to be placed on the keg was "Kentucky 23, Tennessee 20."

But alas and alack, that was the last time the Wildcats ever got their claws on that old beer keg, for never since that 1925 Thanksgiving afternoon has Kentucky ever been able to beat Tennessee, and during all those dreary seasons the trophy has remained at Knoxville except on biennial visits to Lexington.

Now they really have no use for a beer keg at Knoxville, with so many bottles and cans being turned out by the manufacturers, and it would be a fine idea for the Wildcats to win this game so that the keg could be honored in its old home town tonight and on into the future.

By the way—it really isn't a beer keg anyway; it originally held vinegar or pickles or maybe pins and needles.

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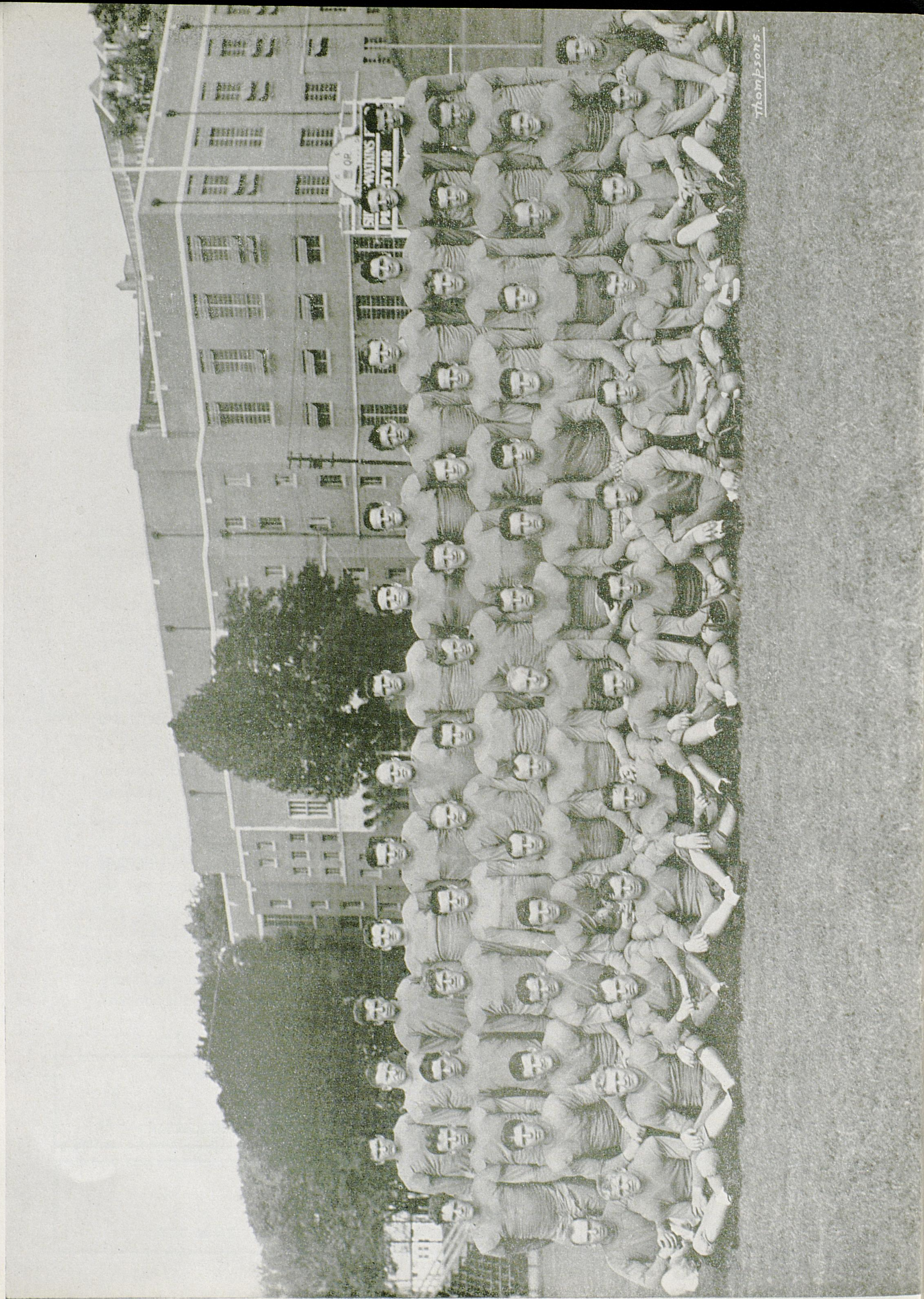
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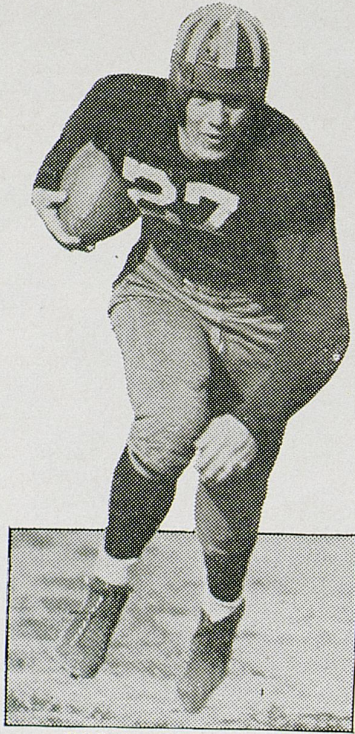
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← 1935 Tennessee
Football Squad

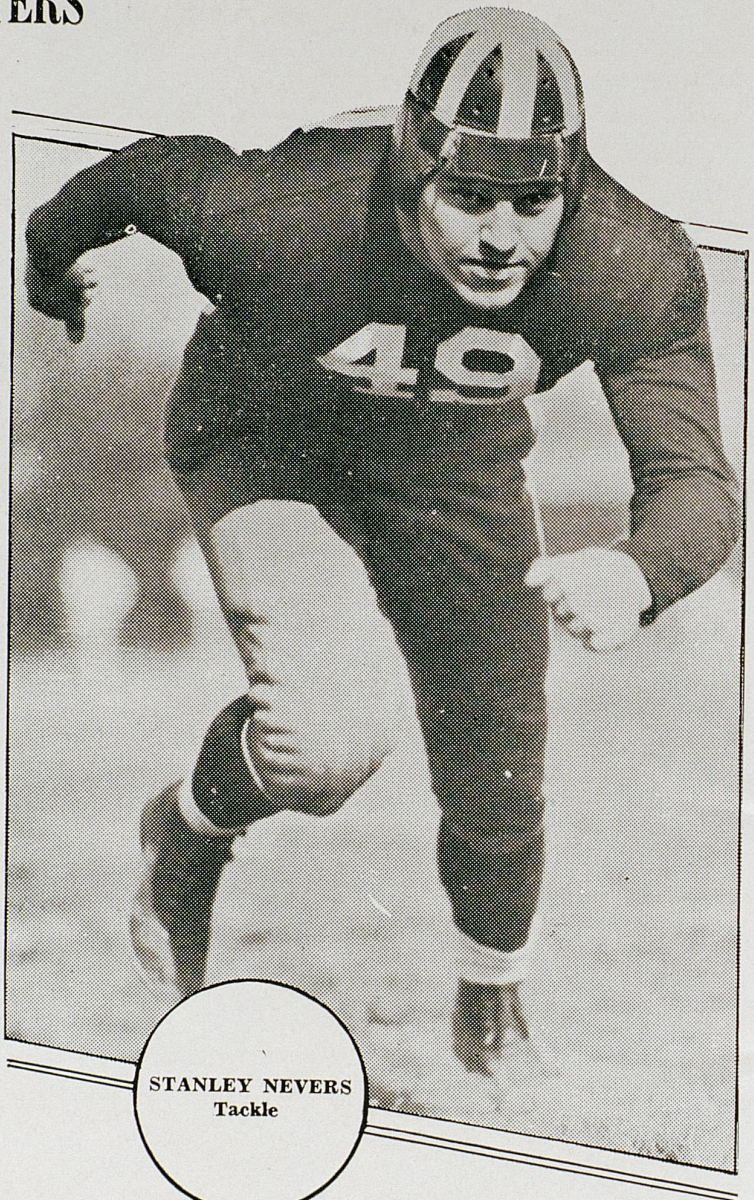


1935 University of
Kentucky Squad

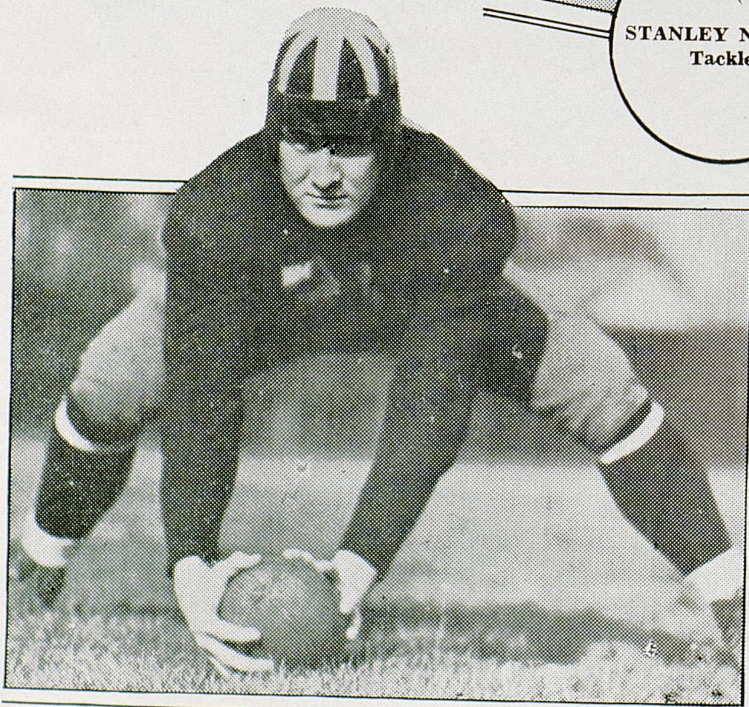
KENTUCKY PLAYERS



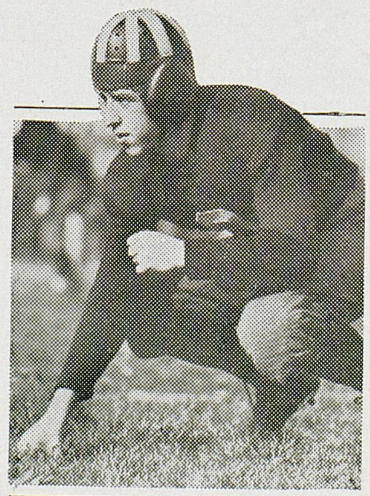
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* * *

The University of Kentucky practice football field, where the Wildcats prepare for their Saturday afternoon battles, had its face lifted during the summer. In the past it was a morass in wet weather and as hard as a brick when the weather was dry. With a tile drainage system, a well plowed surface and a new stand of blue grass, the old field has been improved greatly, thus lowering the chances for injury to players during practice.

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Football players at the University of Kentucky range in height from 5 feet 7 inches up to 6 feet 4 inches. The largest man on the squad is Franklin Wallace, Jr., Lexington, who weighs 225 pounds and towers 6 feet 4 inches. His reach is the same as that of Primo Carnera.

A versatile young man is "Andy" Anderson, University of Kentucky athlete. Not only is he an end on the Wildcat football team and a great guard on the basketball team, but he also is a first rate student and is making his way through the University by directing his own orchestra, which is greatly in demand for dances at Lexington. In the Kentucky-New York University basketball game last winter, Anderson was acclaimed by Gotham sports writers as the greatest basketball star ever to play in Madison Square Garden.

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John "Frenchy" DeMoisey, All-Southeastern Conference basketball center of 1933 and '34, was given a tryout as a pitcher with the Louisville Colonels of the American Association last summer.

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Frank Mosely, assistant freshman football coach at the University of Kentucky, has ambitions of becoming a physician. The former Alabama quarterback is taking a pre-medical course at Kentucky.

Best o' Luck to The "Wildcats"

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Bill Alexander, who has coached Georgia Tech for many seasons, is a native Kentuckian.

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The University of Kentucky football squad boasts its own "Me and Paul." They are Sam and Lexie Potter, brothers from the Kentucky Mountians. Both are guards and both player in the back-field of Whitesburg High School a few years ago.

The University of Kentucky fotoball squad boasts of two left handed passers, both quarter-backs. They are Dick Robinson, a sophomore from Richmond, Ky., and Jim Wadlington, a soph from Princeton, Ky.

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Bill Tuttle, famous University of Kentucky half-back of 20 years ago, who now manages a big pineapple plantation in Hawaii, visited his alma mater during spring football practice and voiced amazement at the improvement of the Wildcats and football in general.

Joe Rupert, who was graduated in June from the University of Kentucky and who now is coaching athletics at his home town high school, Catlettsburg, Ky., took part in two major sports at the University—football and track—and, in his senior year, captained both teams.

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Chet Wynne, football coach and athletic director at the University of Kentucky, is the father of a son who will arrive at his second birthday on Christmas day. Although christened Chester Allen Wynne, Jr., the young man is destined to go through life as "Chris", in memory of his nata day.

The University of Kentucky football coaching staff is represented by a wide geographical difference. Porter Grant, end coach, is a native of Dothan, in the southern part of Alabama, while Ted Twomey, line coach, first saw the light of day in a blizzard at Duluth, Minn.

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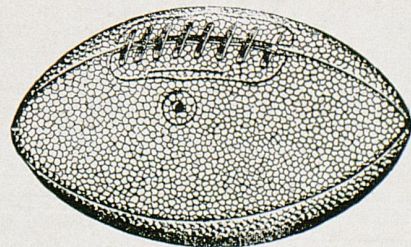
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