

REAL KEG BATTLE

Tennessee Will Enter Fray as Favorite, Due to Record

VOIS WILL PLAY SEASON'S FINAL GAME THURSDAY

Loss of All-American Bobby Dodd Offset by Return of Ace McEver

CLAIM GAMAGEMEN ARE JINX TO NEYLAND

Feathers, Sophomore Backfield Star, May Steal Show, Avers Editor

By ESCAR THOMPSON
(Sports Editor, Orange & White)

Knoxville, Tenn.—Special to the Kentucky Kernel—Major Neyland's undefeated 1931 edition of Tennessee Volunteers don the mole skins for the last time this season tomorrow in their annual Turkey Day festival with the University of Kentucky Wildcats. A victory for the Vols in tomorrow's fray would place them in a tie with the undefeated Tulane Greenies for the Southern Conference title.

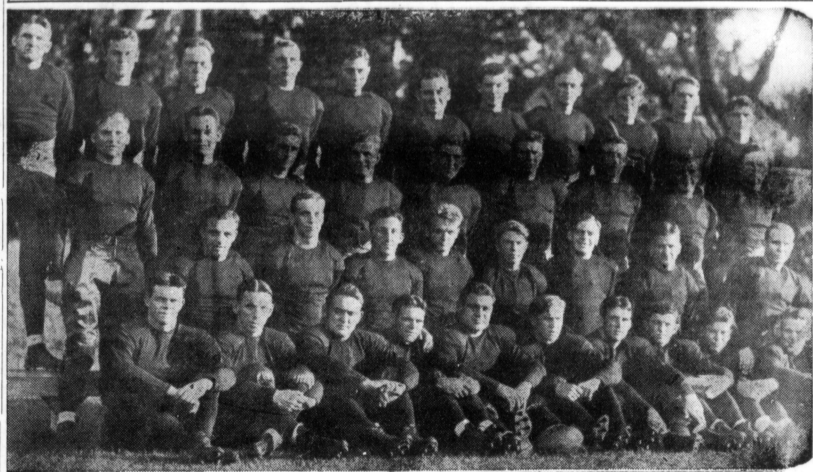
Tennessee will be fighting to keep her state clean; however, the Wildcats will be fighting equally as hard to make up for one or two losses suffered earlier in the season. Although the Vols will enter the battle the decided favorite due to past performances, the Wildcats always seem to take a great delight in giving Tennessee hopes for a crown. There is really something to this jinx the damage men have over the Vols. They really seem to play as if inspired against the Vols. However, Major Neyland determined that the 'Cats shall not blot the Vols' great record and a real gridiron episode should be the outcome.

Tennessee's Greatest Undoubtedly Tennessee has this season the greatest gridiron machine in the history of the institution. Although minus the services of Bobby Dodd, All-American quarterback in 1930, the Vols have taken up where Bobby left off and are roughed over all opponents. With the "Wild Bull," Gene McEver, once more in harness and they pass all over the lot, Tennessee's offensive strength has increased greatly. Although lacking in yards by the Crimson Tide of Alabama, the Bristol Blizzard was able to crash over three touchdowns and it is touchbacks that register on the scoreboard and not first downs. The great Vol halfback has not been held in check all season and it is determined that the Wildcats will not stop him.

Along with McEver in the backfield the Vols have Chuck Allen, a fine ball-carrier and a whip on passing defense. I think I am safe in saying that not a single pass has been completed in the Little Fellow's territory all season. Deke Brackett, a sophomore, has been running all quarter and I see no reason why the Major should make any change here against the 'Cats. Brackett, in his first year, has been a real find, has proved himself to be a fine field general as well as a good broken field runner. Deke also does some of the punting and has done a nice job of it this season. At fullback, the Major has to pick from three men, Charlie Kohler, Breezy Wynn, and Ty Disney. Kohler, a senior and a defensive man of real ability, will probably get the nod.

The Volunteer line is one of the strongest in the conference, although somewhat lighter than the average. Led by Captain "Skeet" Mayer at center the Vol line offers several individuals that register as a unit that is very hard to beat. Herman "Little Giant" Hickman, the big guard, has a fine chance to stand out in some of the mythical all-star elevens of the country this year. Herman is playing his final year under the Orange and White banner and what a whole of a game he has played all season. Milton Frank, stocky line center, more guard, will probably be Hickman's running mate. Frank has been on the injured list for several weeks, however, and though he will be ready to start. Ray Saunders and Malcolm Atkinson will open the tackles for Tennessee. Both are big rangy men and are vicious tacklers. Saunders, especially, has been noted for his ability to beat the ends down on the punts. On the wings the Vols will have Van Ryeburn and Merton Derryberry. Van Ryeburn that will line up as right last season when Paul Hug and Fritz Brandt were injured. Although the Vol ends are usually a light

The 1931 Wildcat Football Squad



Just Before the Battle, Mother—the Kentucky Wildcats. From left to right: back row, Featherston, Kercheval, McChord, Pribble, James, Wilder, Murphy, Yates, Parrish, Montgomery, Nicholson; third row, Urbaniak, Mattingly, Duff, Asher, Luther, Seale, Cavana, Blevins, Ross; second row, Foster, Skinner, Cassidy, Wall, Hand, Phipps, Darby, Kipping; front row, Bach, Kreuter, Davidson, Richards, Wright, Kelly, Andrews, Gibson, Engel, Johnson.

Prophet Tells Legend of Heavy Schedule Listed For 'Best Band in Dixie'

Cassidy and Men May Dig Pit To Safeguard Vessel From Thieves

BY THE PROPHET
A rumor had come from afar off, from a land called Tennessee, and he bringeth a message saying that the sacred vessel, called beer keg, which is an oaken vessel which will hold 10 measures of liquid, will be fished by the warriors of the tribe of Volunteers, who will meet the tribe of Wildcats on the gridiron, on the morrow.

And on the morrow the two opposing tribes, being drawn up, will smite each other, and pit their strength, the one against the other, and the one smiting the other the harder shall obtain the vessel, and shall hold it for the period of one year.

And a man named Cassidy, who is chief of the tribe called Suiky, hath made great plans for the awarding of the vessel, and shall make procession through the town, shewing the vessel, and urging the crowds to see it contested for.

And he and his men have digged a secret pit, four cubits deep by four cubits wide by four cubits long, wherein to hide the vessel for one year, if the tribe of Kentucky winneth it, nor rust decay the hoops of it.

Kentucky Can!

Eleven men, clad in the Blue and White of Kentucky, representing their state and their school on the gridiron, will do battle with the bearers of the Orange and Crimson, Thursday afternoon on Stoll field. Each of the 22 players who start the game will enter the fray with the determination to contribute all that is within his power toward a victory for his team. It remains but to see which of two strong teams has most to give.

We, the students of the university, believe that our team can defeat Tennessee in this latest chapter of a long series of historic encounters. We know that such a victory would bring an otherwise unhappy season to a brilliant termination. Vanquished or victors, however, the Wildcats may be sure that when the game ends they will have the respect and admiration of their own student body, the other spectators at the game and all supporters of either the Blue or the Orange and White.

Thus, when the Big Blue band preludes this traditional and sportsmanlike affaire d'honneur, we will take our seats in the stands to witness another conflict between two worthy opponents, each of whom will strive with all that it has to capture an always uncertain victory. Advice from sports statisticians tells us that Kentucky is the underdog. Advice from these gentlemen previous to the annual game usually is to this effect—and is usually rather an indifferent sort of advice.

Kentucky can win!

Maneuvers for Tennessee Game Are Perfected by Blue Musicians

By SUNNY DAY
A trip to Maysville Wednesday for the bridge opening, a pep meeting Wednesday night, a parade down Main street with the Tennessee band Thursday morning, and a football game Thursday afternoon; that is the schedule of the university's "Best Band in Dixie" for the ensuing two days. Of course, every two days are not as crowded as these; nevertheless this organization fills an astonishingly large number of engagements.

Approximately 45 members of the outfit will leave at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning for Maysville to participate in the formal opening of the span across the Ohio River connecting northern and southern highways. The band will also take part in other events for the celebration, and will leave for Lexington at about 3 o'clock.

At 7:15 o'clock a pep meeting conducted by Suiky will be held in the Alumni gymnasium. The entire band will be present and a large crowd is expected to work up plenty of pep for the big tilt on the morrow.

At 9 o'clock Thursday morning, unless the plans are changed, the Kentucky and Tennessee bands will combine to lead the Sniffers' parade. The parade will be formed at Broadway and will proceed down Main to Rose, where it will be disbanded.

Colder, Thursday!

According to a report received from the Lexington Weather Bureau, Thursday will be much colder, but no snow is expected. This report should suit the Knoxville players, as they believe the snow storm of two years back was held in their honor, and that they lost on account of it.

The report received reads as follows: Rain is expected Wednesday morning, accompanied by a drop in temperature. From all indications Thursday will be a pretty day but much colder than Wednesday. No snow is expected for Thursday, but the thermometer will hover close to freezing all day.

"Shipwreck" Kelly Receives Credit

According to word received from H. Park Davis, chief of a statistics bureau on sports, the 90-year return of an intercepted pass by John "Shipwreck" Kelly is the longest run of his kind in the nation this year. The incident took place in the Washington and Lee game as W. and L. opened the game with a drive to Kentucky's goal.

The complete reversal of the game took the heart out of the Virginians and they never seriously threatened again.

Kentucky Will Be Host To 2,000 Tennesseans For Thanksgiving Tilt

Wildcats Will Enter Game as Underdogs, Due to Tennessee's Past Performances; Johnson, Injured in Duke Game, Replaced by Yates, Converted End

By RALPH E. JOHNSON
(Sports Editor, The Kernel)

Kentucky will act as host to 2,000 Tennesseans for the annual Thanksgiving day battle to be waged between the University of Kentucky Wildcats, beginning at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon on Stoll field. Odds before the game ranged from two to one to even money with 12 points for Tennessee.

15,000 EXPECTED TO SEE 'CAT - VOL GAME THURSDAY

Seating Provided for 23,000 with Erection of Temporary Bleachers
2,400 SEATS RESERVED IN STUDENT'S SECTION
Reservations by Tennessee Followers Indicate 2,000 Vol Supporters

There will be much shouting from the south side of Stoll field when Kentucky's Wildcats combat their ancient foe Thursday afternoon, and this shouting section from the entire south section of the grandstand, where 2,400 seats have been reserved for students.

Approximately 15,000 persons are expected to attend the game, according to an estimate made late yesterday. A last minute rush is expected to swell the attendance to well beyond that of any game so far this year.

Judging from the reservations for seats already received from Tennessee, the extra press in the plant is grinding off the largest football program ever published for a Wildcat home football game. That's the honor that goes to the 48-page program which will appear at the Vol-Cat game Thursday afternoon.

Largest Football Program to Make Debut Thursday

Brilliantly Covered 48 Page Edition Edited by Niel Plummer

Even while the Kernel is coming off the press the extra press in the plant is grinding off the largest football program ever published for a Wildcat home football game. That's the honor that goes to the 48-page program which will appear at the Vol-Cat game Thursday afternoon.

This program, enclosed in a brilliant Blue, Gold, Red and White cover, will be sold at the gates by athletic salesmen, and 5,000 copies are being prepared for them. Practically the entire program has been managed by the Tennessee game, with a special section being devoted to the Wildcat seniors who will be making their last home appearance.

Many pages have been devoted to the visitors. A full page square picture, three pages of individual stars, the coaches, the history of the school are among the Tennessee features to be found in the program.

ALUMNI DANCE CO-EDS MAY ATTEND ANNUAL AFFAIR

Backfield Trouble

The coaches have had it tough during the past week in attempting to patch up the holes left when Ellis Johnson, Cecil Urbaniak, and Glenn Skinner were forced to retire for the year, due to tenuous injuries. The backfield problem has been especially difficult to solve for both of the injured men were capable performers who worked out in the same position.

In a desperate effort to shape up material, Coach Gamage has converted George Yates from a reserve to an end into a team halfback. Foster, who at first was considered, has failed to meet the standards, and in all probabilities will not start in the Tennessee game.

Kercheval and Kelly are considered powerful enough to carry the brunt of the running attack, but the defense planned by the mentors will need the entire cooperation of four capable and well-trained backfield men. As it is, Kelly and Kercheval are expected to shine defensively.

When it comes to punting, Kercheval and Kelly are counted on to out-punt any one on the Volunteer team, but the Vols boast four to six sets of feet ends who interchange their punting with penetration of fresh. These ends, fast as they are, will cut down on Kercheval's direction by regularly as long as they return the punts from their showing. In the past our ends could have been counted on to out-punt any safety man down as he received the punts.

Seale, Bulwark of Strength in the Center of the Big Blue Line, Has Returned to the Field After a Week's Absence

Seale, bulwark of strength in the center of the Big Blue line, has returned to the field after a week's absence. He withstood the fierce scrimmages Monday, and will start the game against the Orange team. He has not had penetration of the line at his position if past performances are at all indicative. But should he collapse, there is one of the best regulars on the squad to replace him—Bill Luther.

To either side of Seale there will be the best of Tennessee. Seale is counted on to stop an advance thrust, at all positions. The Blue backs are better, according to all reports that have seeped into this camp. Wright and Andrews have played as regulars as long as they have been in the university.

But this game is not a question of line strength altogether. Punting, passing, and end runs will count. Kentucky can play a defensive game and win if the ends will hold up their positions. Tennessee is conceded the finest ends in the South, which means that if Kentucky overcomes that advantage they will stand a powerful chance of sending the Vols home without their beer.

The best that we have is yet to be seen, for the best never shows up until Thanksgiving. Teams from Tennessee, conceded better by far than Kentucky, have gone home whipped after a whirlwind game in the Bluegrass. In three years, Tennessee has scored but one touchdown and that was three years ago.

McEver was the best bet the Vols had two years ago, and Mack was stopped. Why? Simply because the 'Cats had pointed for him. He has been stopped, and he will be stopped again, although this year they have been the elaborate preparations for him. Passes are their ballhooped big gun, and it is passes that our line invulnerable to smash or intercept.

What to Do? If Mack is stopped and their passes are no good—what have they left? They can punt, but Kercheval can punt. They will find the hole in their line. Mack never has gone around our ends. It rather looks even from where we sit.

SOCIETY

Give me the love of friends and I shall not complain of cloudy sky, or little dreams that fade and die.

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Give me the clasp of one firm hand. The lips that say "I understand." And I shall walk on holy land. For fame and fortune burdens bring And winter takes the loss of spring. But Friendship is a God-like thing.

LARAMORE.

CALENDAR
Wednesday, November 25: President and Mrs. McVeay's afternoon tea, 4 to 6 o'clock, Maxwell Place.
Maxwell Presbyterian church. Sigma Gamma Epsilon meeting Science building, 3 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta sorority entertaining with dinner at 6 p. m. in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel.
Thanksgiving holiday begins at 8 a. m.
Sigma Beta Xi banquet at 6:30 p. m., at the Phoenix hotel.
Kentucky-Tennessee football game 2 p. m. Still Delta Delta Delta Lexington Alumni club sponsors dance in men's gymnasium in honor of football men of Kentucky and Tennessee.
Friday, November 27: Law school faculty luncheon, 12:30 p. m. University Commons.
Library staff meeting, 3 p. m.
University of Tennessee vs. University of Kentucky freshman football game, 2 p. m. Knoxville, Tennessee.
Stroller dance, 9 p. m., men's gymnasium.
Wedding of Miss Katherine Drury to Mr. Carey A. Spicer, 8 p. m., at the First Methodist church.

Poage-McClanahan
Miss Jessie Poage and Mr. Edward McClanahan, former students at the university, were married last Friday night at the bride's home in Brooksville.
The bride is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and the groom a Kappa Sigma. The couple were in Lexington last week-end.

Dinner Dance for Delegates
Among the social events held during the meeting of the Collegiate Press association last week-end was the dinner dance which brought the convention to a close on Saturday evening in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel.
The following delicious menu was served, after which dancing was enjoyed until 10:30 o'clock:
Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Celery
Riper Green Olives
Roast Stuffed Turkey
Cranberry Sauce
Sweet Potatoes
Asparagus Tips
Hot Poppy Seed Rolls
Southern Corn Sticks
Coffee
Tomato Stuffed with Cottage Cheese and Nuts
Cucumber Mayonnaise
Mince Meat Pie a la Mode
Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Prof. and Mrs. Victor Portmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sulzer, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.
Among those present with the delegates, were Misses Mary Carolyn Terrell, Elizabeth Eaton, Serelda Bishop, Theo. Trobe, Bliss Warren, Georgianna Weedon, Elizabeth Duncan, Jewell Martin, Mary King Montgomery, Mary Alice Salyers,

Virginia Nevins, Virginia Dougherty, Alice Dougherty, Eugene Beck, Katherine Waddell, Edith Reynolds, Amelia Ligon, Mary Frances Young, Dorothy Tanner, Starr Mendenhall, Madelyn Shively, Andrea Skinner, Betty Crawford, Elizabeth and Emily Hardin.

University Mothers' Club
The mothers of the town girls of the university were guests at an afternoon tea, Tuesday, following the regular monthly meeting of the group in Memorial Hall.
The program consisted of a musical group by Misses Elizabeth Hardin and Lois Robinson, representing Phi Beta fraternity, and an address by President McVeay.
At the tea, which was held in the faculty club room, Deane Sarah G. Blanding, Sarah Holmes received the guests. They were assisted in entertaining by Misses Marjorie Pinney, Willie Hughes Smith, Eleanor and Frances Huson, Mary Louise Edsall, Lucy Jean Anderson, Betty Dimock, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Mary Chick Betty Boyd, Hazel Nollon, Dorothy Williams, and Elizabeth Redd.
Among the university students who attended the Covington-Newport High School football game and Alumni dance Saturday in Covington were: John Heber, Howard Krueger, Roger Davis, Barron Woodbury, Jack Wert, Robert Kearney, William Singletary, Albert Kingsley, Chester Jolly, Earl Nelson, and Matthew Darnell.
Douglas Webb and David Pritchett spent the week-end in Louisville.
Frank Adams visited his home in Lubrony over the week-end.

Portman-Belini
Miss Lenore Marie Portmann, Pineville, sister of Prof. Victor Portmann, of the university faculty, and Mr. Frank J. Belini, Chatsfield, Minn., were married October 19, at Cincinnati. O. Rev. Aloysius Huber, officiating.
The bride was graduated from the university in the class of '30. She is a member of Alpha Delta Theta social sorority, and of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.
The groom was graduated from the University of Minnesota in the class of '30, and is a member of Sigma Rho fraternity.

Theta Sigma Phi
Members of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary professional women's sorority, were entertained at their bi-monthly meeting, Monday evening by Miss Margie McLaughlin, alumnae director, at her home on East Maxwell street. Following a short business meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

Home Economics Club
The Home Economics club will meet at 9 a. m., Friday morning in room 205, Agriculture building. Mrs. W. T. Lafferty will speak on "Home Economics in Kentucky."

Tea at Maxwell Place
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVeay entertained at tea Saturday afternoon at their home, Maxwell Place, in honor of the visitors attending the inter-collegiate press meeting here, Monday evening by Miss Margie McLaughlin, Miss Helen King, and Mrs. Victor Portmann presided at the tea table which was prettily decorated with pink roses.
Others assisting in the hospitality were Miss Virginia McVeay and Miss Helen Morrison, and the members of Theta Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma.

Dr. and Mrs. McVeay entertained Friday afternoon with a tea for the new members of the Woman's club of the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Henry Hill and Mrs. Wayland Rhoads received with Mr. and Mrs. McVeay and Mrs. Paul Walp and Mrs. Charles Knapp poured tea. Others who assisted were Mrs. William Heinz, Miss Norma Cass, Mrs. Sherman G. Crafton, Mrs. Lloyd Averett, Mrs. H. D. Criswell, Mrs. Clyde Grady, Mrs. Marton Oyer, Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mrs. J. B. Miner.

FRATERNITY ROW
Delta Zeta sorority had as their guests for luncheon Thursday, Dean Blanding, Dean Holmes, and Miss Mildred Lewis.
Fred Dye and Ed Turnbull spent the week-end in Covington.
O. B. Coffman spent the week-end in Columbus, Ohio.
Vernon Schaffer, Foster Peyton, and Bob McVeay spent the week-end in Cincinnati.
Dinner guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house Sunday were, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Walp, and son, Bobby Mac; Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Zembrod, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Misses Eugenie Beck, Ruth Rogers, Helen Meyer, Tenye Rhea Tuman, Dot Gorham, Ruth Sandusky, Margaret Tarter, and Marion Lynn.
Dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday were Messrs. George White, Robert White, and H. L. Perry.
Mr. Cecil Bell and Henry Quisenberry returned from Kansas City where they attended the national convention of Alpha Gamma Rho.
Mr. Nevin Goebel attended the Covington-Newport football game in Covington Saturday.

Messrs. William Dawson, Earl Carran, Wykoff Platt, Slade Carr, Victor Warner, Bradley Stevenson and Fred Deye attended the Covington-Newport game Saturday.
Messrs. Jack Rogers, Tom Posey and Claude Barnett spent the week-end with Frank Ware in Shelbyville.
Mr. Paul Pierce Pickering will be at the Kappa Alpha house for Thanksgiving.
Messrs. Connie Gains, La Grange, Louis Clod, Louisville; Dick Crutler, La Grange; Bill Klaiser and Shelby Coffey, Louisville; Bary Snyder, Shelbyville; C. D. Dugan, Louisville; Ruff Willott, Louisville; Arch Huddlestone, Louisville, spent the week-end at their homes.
Miss Katherine Aufenckamp, Louisville; Buelah Etn, Somerset; Helen and Ruth Glover, Ft. Thomas; Helen Smith, Dry Ridge; Mary Lou and Neil Mallan, Williamsburg, spent the week-end at home.
Misses Anna Pugh Bland, Mac Bryant, Thelma Jones, Nellie Easley and Marie Crowley will spend Thanksgiving at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.
Alpha Gamma Delta entertained their Mothers' club with a bridge party Thursday night, November 19. Martha Thiebold, Grayson, is spending this week visiting at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.
Mrs. Chuck Carney (Mary Halley Kerr), is spending this week in Lexington. She will return to Chicago for Thanksgiving.
Delta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Hayden Withers. Jack Keyser spent the week-end in Louisville.
Roy Shaw spent the week-end at his home in Alexandria.

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UNIVERSITY ALUMNI Will Sponsor Dance
The Alumni association of the university will sponsor a dance from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock Thursday night, November 26, in the Alumni gymnasium. This will be the first night dance of the year open to the entire student body. Music will be furnished by two orchestras, the Masqueraders, and the Kentuckians.
Chaperons will be L. K. Frankel, president of the association, and Mrs. Frankel, William B. Gess and Mrs. Gess, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and James Shropshire.

SIGMA XI MEETS
Sigma Xi, research fraternity, held its first meeting of the year Friday night in McVeay hall. Dr. E. M. Emmert, of the horticultural department, gave a talk on "The Development of Rapid Biological Analytical Methods."
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Chi Delta Phi Holds Pledging Exercises
Chi Delta Phi, national women's honorary literary fraternity, was in charge of a meeting of the English club at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in 111 McVeay hall. Rabbi Lawrence Broth-Kahn was the speaker.
Pledging exercises of Chi Delta Phi were held at the meeting and the following women were pledged: Mary Jo Armstrong, Lois Frazer, Eleanor Stecker, Kathryn Myrick, Nancy Cawood, Susan Jane Turner, Dorothy Downing, Emily Reeves, Dorothy Whitts and Mary Moore Nash.

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TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE: 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestra, and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

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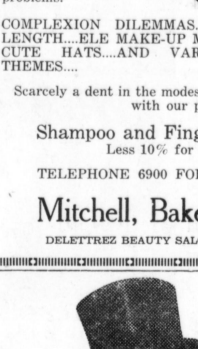
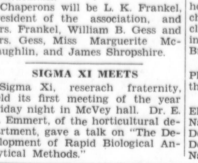
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"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough
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DELETTREZ BEAUTY SALON SECOND FLOOR

"I protect my voice with LUCKIES"
"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes Luckies a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with Luckies. No harsh irritants for me... I reach for a Lucky instead. Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it!"
Edmund Lowe

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

"Say, what did you think of the flash our local talent made at the Kentucky benefit show last night, Roy? I haven't enjoyed anything so much for ages. You hardly realize that the extension studio here has such a line of artists until you see them all together. I think a show of that sort was a splendid idea."

sleepless nights. Have you noticed my recently acquired craze for the Strand balcony? The children who patronize that part of the theater make me feel so ancient."

"—RR—
"Roy, do you ever wonder how a film can be so crudely directed and still have so many fine bits in it? That's just the way I feel about 'Are These Our Children?' Wesley Ruggles directed 'Cimarron' and made one of the year's best pictures in 'Are These Our Children?' but instead of making the cinema so beautiful in its simplicity that you thought it great, he handled it with such excessive directional methods that you received an impression of cheapness. The ending, with the exception of the angel's wings and stars, struck me as being very impressive, but didn't the silly laughter of the patrons at the most inopportune moment aggravate you? You know, I believe the public will like the idea of having Blacktons at the Kentucky this week. The crowds should be pretty good."

"—RR—
"While the Ben Ali's feature 'Squaw Man' was very enjoyable, I cannot help but believe that with that famous play as a model, a much finer picture could have been produced. Of course, Warner Baxter never was and never will be a fine actor, but he goes over far, and Undoubtedly Lupe Valez had the best opportunity in this opera she has fallen heir to so far in her career. I noticed you enjoyed it, Roy, and that means it really can't be done. Didn't the sight the woman gave when she had to get up so we could get to our seats panic you? I was delighted to see that the Ben Ali is going to present 'The Guardsman' soon. I have been looking forward to seeing that ever

since production was started on it. It is the first film which Alfred Lang and Lyne Fontaine, Theatre Guild fame, have made and it is said to be highly entertaining. Well, Roy, this critic business hits us up and down but you always have a real treat to which to look forward."

Sneers Snickers Scandal

by Derek Smythefield

Brief Bits on the Big Shows
Sigmansw Pledge Spud Spaulding can be terribly childish at times. J.Delt Alice Bruner spent the night with the Alfacams recently, kept the sisters up all night telling them about her will-be husband... Fidelity Willie the loathes 'Willie' Ardery demands that we tell you mugs that his floor show will begin promptly at 9:30 for the Stroller dance... Kappa Lucy Shropshire and Sigalf Frank Stone have had a misunderstanding, 'is said... Sigalf Bennie Martin seems to have become an immovable fixture at the Alfacam house... Piecups went to the Notre Dame disappointment, enjoyed themselves... Peppy plugs Mary Jo Armstrong, who must be his secret passion, and we plug Deltafrontbottom, Derek Smythefield, who is ours.

request. Late developments showed that the enemy was moving up into local territory and seemed determined to wreck the highly efficient defensive machine of the allies. Reports from the front were incomplete, but it was ascertained that hostilities were becoming more open as the day wore on.
Our hero donned his simple kakhil, strode into the enemy camp and captured a surrender. He was seized promptly with a violent case of hiccoughs, and died smiling in the midst of those who uttered his internals. Heavy on the organ and scream the theme, Miss Daniels.

Late Release
After the column has been set the 3delt decide that they will not be doing us a favor by contributing to it. If their learned dissertation.

Following the recently inaugurated custom of preparation of material for this column by various sortories, the Deltas Three have, upon request, compiled the herewith published digest of the column from a desire to compete in literary perfection and choice of words with the other lodges of the com-munity than from a desire to appear witty or to slander any of the great names of the campus. Advise us a lost art, for those to whom advisory words would be directed are invariably so sure of their own rightness and of your inability to conceive a real truth, that such admonitions sail clear and high over their enlarged heads.

—DDD—
"Some are born great; some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." But no matter by what route one climbs the hill to power, the rest test of greatness is the response made by the personality of the individual. To have attained greatness and at the same time to have retained the simple, charming manner and thoughts which characterized the personage before he grasped at the heights is the mark of a basically great being. So, our charming columnist, in your strife for power and a name, remember that since you have lost that internal greatness the only route by which you may reach your goal is to strive to regain that which you carelessly let fall.

—DDD—
Perhaps our columnist would enjoy knowing how easily Thomas de Coleridge's description of some Coleridge's characteristics can be applied to him. "But the truth is, that inaccuracy as to facts, was him a mere necessity of nature... Everything that he relies upon... in support of his own hypothesis turns out to be a pure fabrication of his own devices; though, doubtless, (which indeed it is that constitutes the characteristic interest of the case), without suspicion on his part of his own furious romancing. Upon which case I need say no more, as by this time the reader is aware that his entire statements may be pure moonshine, and like the sculptured imagery of the pendulous lamp in 'Christabel.'"

"All carried from the carver's brain."
—DDD—
One more thing occurs to us. It constitutes an observation of our own. In the course of our very short life, we have noticed that those persons who are always trying to give others the impression that their time is filled with important business usually turn out to be the sort of people who spend their time inventing excuses to call meetings to make professional calls, and, in general, to give to the world at large a business-like appearance.

PEPPY'S DIARY

Saturday: Up to be among my friends at the DEN of ENIGMITY, for I could not tolerate college on Saturday. I did keep mine eyes and ears open for all the gossip, but the mugs and muggettes did keep quiet. I did hear that ONE ROUND SHROPSHIRE had a warrant out for DUKE JOHNSTON, for she had not seen hide nor hair of him since he broke that last date. He did seem to be a heart breaker for this was not the first time he had turned this trick. I did see DRUMMY PIE in the DEN without OTTE PIE, and I did think this was out of order. RED DAVIS did bring happiness to the fair sex with his "MILION DOLLAR SMILE." MARY FLIPPIN and CARLEN GRANT did give the mugs a break with their presence. I did see BUDGIE CUNNINGHAM, the SUGAR KING, and he did seem to be the ANSWER to a COUNTRY MAIDEN'S prayer. LLOYD FEATHERSTON did help him in all maneuvers.

I did attend the dance in the afternoon, which was known to be PRESIMAN'S HEAVEN. I did think there were more attractive ladies here than there were gentlemen. I did see MISS BLACKWELL take a beautiful Pop in front of the stags for free ADVERTISEMENT. DOUGLAS PARRISH was very much embarrassed by the conversation of a certain muggette. I did learn that BEANS PARRISH did not like to be kidded by LOVE-BIRD KIRK MOBERLY, especially when he has ONE ROUND in his presence. I did see several old maids come back to life at the dance. I did think that there would be sev-

OUR—
Wellington Suit at \$18.50 is the same value you paid \$22.50 for 6 months ago.

GREATEST—
Values in 20 years will be found in our \$22.50 and \$27.50 Suits.

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Made-to-measure Clothes for the Particular

PARITZ,
CLOTHES SHOP
115 S. LIME

eral bones broken, but they did survive the test without serious injuries. I did retire to my domicile to sup with friends, and to learn of the new lines that the ladies are using this season. I did enjoy a movie in the company of an old (Continued on Page 6)

STOP IN AT ALEXANDER'S AFTER THE GAME

TO WARM UP—
ALSO GET RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES HERE
SOUTH LIME OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL
ASHLAND 8251

University Commons

FALL SEMESTER, 1931
MEAL HOURS:
Breakfast 7:15—9:15
Lunch 11:30—1:00
Dinner 5:15—6:30
SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS:
9:00 A. M.—5:30 P. M.
\$5.00 MEAL TICKET
3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days
\$3.50 MEAL TICKET
Breakfast and Dinner for Six Days
\$3.90 MEAL TICKET
Lunch and Dinner for Six Days
McVey Hall
Third Floor
Ascend South Stairs to Commons

Ben Ali

—Wednesday Thru Saturday—
Suicide Fleet
BILL BOYD
JINGER ROGERS
JAMES GLEASON
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
It's the big parade of the Navy—Never anything ever produced before that compares with the thrills of this masterful production.
—NEXT SUNDAY—
BERT LAHR
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

The Beautiful Strand

—NOW PLAYING—
JOAN BLONDELL
JAMES CAGNEY
IN
"BLOND CRAZY"
—Saturday Only—
"Sundown Trail"
Nick Stuart
Tom Keene
Marion Shilling
—SUNDAY—
JOHN GILBERT
ERNEST TORRENCE
in
'Phantom of Paris'

Convention Notes
The gentleman who said The Kernel looked "high schoolish,"... the lady delegate from South Dakota said that previous to this convention she had never heard of the University of Kentucky... the delegate who told one of our ettes that she changed sorority houses every Tuesday in an effort to find a girl with whom he could fall in love... the belief in Kentucky hospitality which the delegates held when they departed.

We Can Win!
The best of the Tennessee guzzling team will be in the city for their annual encounter with the ace guzzlers of the Bluegrasses, 'tis said. Last year Lexingtonians lost the battle by close margin of half a pint of ginger ale and a glass of buttermilk. Hard prep work on the part of both combos is expected to make the bout this year one of the most interesting in the history of the two institutions, while odds are at present slightly in favor of the Kentuckians. Members of our local student council have been working when they should be meeting in an endeavor to increase their capacity for chocolate malts, and present indications are that they will far exceed their opponents in this phase of the competition.

The One and Only GEORGE WHITE'S FLYING HIGH

Comes to the Screen at last!

NOTE: STARTING SUNDAY, NOV. 29th, 1931, through to JAN. 1st, 1932, THE STRAND REDUCES ITS ADMISSION AS FOLLOWS: 10 A. M. till 1 P. M., 15c after 1 o'clock 25c.

Sorry
Our public relations department has so far failed in his duties this week that we are unable to bring you a communication from one of the ette organizations. It seems that the Kimegas do not believe that they are clever enough to write one, and the 3deltas are undecided as to whether they would be doing us a favor by granting our

REMOVE Worries of transportation

CALL A TAXI

CALL ASHLAND 23 ASHLAND
WHY WALK? Call a Lex.Cab
WHY WALK? Call a Lex.Cab

3 for the price of one 3

ZONE—3—FOR ONE 25c ZONE—3—FOR ONE

THE LEXINGTON CAB

221 EAST SECOND

TODAY THRU SUNDAY

Just Imagine—
SPEAKING, SINGING, PLAYING INTO RECORDING 'MIKE'
and then hearing, three minutes later your very own voice or the instrument which you have just played.

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS IN THE
HOLLYWOOD TALKIE TEST
at the Strand each day at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 9 p. m. Everyone is invited to come and secure a FREE record of either their vocal or instrumental talent

We have engaged **JOHN MANSELL**, Sound Engineer of the Hollywood Studios to bring his equipment from Hollywood to the Strand.

LITTLE MISS DENELIA of RKO fame and **WALKER REED**, premiere novelty pianist, will assist in the auditions.

IF YOU CARE TO HAVE A TALKIE TEST COME TO THE STRAND WHILE MR. MANSELL IS HERE AND HE WILL MAKE YOUR TEST—WHO KNOWS, YOUR VOICE OR MUSICAL TALENT MAY BRING YOU FAME AND FORTUNE IN THE MOVIES!

NOVEMBER 26 THE OPENING OF THE SOCIAL CALENDAR



PRICES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

CHRYSANTHEMUMS FOR THE GAME

"FARMER" JOHN EWING (Pi Kappa House)
REPRESENTING
KELLER'S
"AT THE SIGN OF THE ROSE"

The Kentucky Kernel

Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

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PRESS ALL
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THANKSGIVING

Although the present is hardly a
time of extreme bounty, and al-
though many of us see little in
the more material considerations
of living to make us happy and to
create within us a spirit of Thank-
sgiving and gratitude for those
things which are believed to add
to happiness, we still may approach
our annual observance of a national
holiday in an attitude not entirely
dismal. We need not stick our
heads firmly in the sand, tell our-
selves that things might be worse,
and thus, attempt to create a
negative pleasantness by forcing
ourselves to forget the unpleasant-
ness of the present economic situ-
ation. Rather we may see ourselves
as possessing much of both mater-
ial and spiritual value, and we may
hold cheerfully the hope and the
knowledge of better times, more
bountiful Thanksgivings, easier liv-
ing, and wider opportunities.

FIRST DANCES

The annual alumni dance will
open the regular university social
season after the Tennessee game
Thanksgiving. This entertainment
is always one of the most enjoyable
of the school year, and since few
functions of this sort have been
open to students this fall, it should
be an affair which everyone at-
tends and everyone enjoys. Two
local orchestras have been engaged
to play, and by using the gymna-
sium, ample floor space for the
dancers is assured. Those persons
in charge of the dance have made
thorough plans for it, and univer-
sity authorities have consented to
attendance by university girls.

Touchdown

The greatest football
picture ever made!
(See Times—Chicago
Herald Examiner)

OUR MONTH-OLD LIBRARY

Friday will mark the close of the
first month of official existence of
the new library. Formally dedi-
cated October 25 as "Kentucky's pillar

of knowledge," this edifice in one
short month has proved itself more
than worth of the metaphor used by
Dr. John H. Finley, associate
editor of the New York Times, in his
occasional dedicatory address.

More than 113,000 volumes of lit-
erary tribute to the world's past
and present activities circulate here
and furnish both students and fac-
ulty the wealth of ready informa-
tion so essential to the existence of
any university. And the building
itself, in one the acme of an archi-
tect's ideals and of modern struc-
tural conveniences, lends a pro-
gressive air to the whole business of
such a library's function.

What of this month that has
passed? In most instances any uni-
versity building has its hour of
general importance, lasting only
during the dedication ceremonies.
Afterwards it sinks into obscurity
in the stream of campus affairs.

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in a sentence, unintentionally with-
out a doubt, the essence of library
sentiment in that day. He said,
"We have 80,000 volumes, and thank
God, they're all here."

Today all is changed. Such an
attitude is as antiquated as the
bustles and the birches. The uni-
versity library is not a mere deposi-
tory; it is a vital factor in the edu-
cational processes of each of our
institution's habitans.

Far sighted administrators, mov-
ing with the trend of modern times,
have provided ample facilities for
library accommodation. A living,
pulsing knowledge awaits every stu-
dent who desires to look for it with-
in this easily accessible shrine. Staff
members urge students to afford
themselves of the information con-
tained within its walls.

The new library is here to be
used, not necessarily to be appre-
ciated. It is being used, but those
persons, faculty members or stu-
dents, neither availing themselves
of its use nor appreciating it are
in some sense lacking insight into
the scheme of things.

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organizations to the university is ac-
curate. There is the question, how-
ever, of whether or not the primacy
of the football team should be ex-
hibited to the spectators at the
games.

The members and directors of the
band spend a large amount of time
each week in preparation for the
maneuvers which the band performs
at the games, in the belief that they
are contributing to the show which
is produced for the fans at the home
games. We may have our own
opinions in regard to the necessity
or desirability of these maneuvers,
but since they are a part of the pro-
gram, and since they are enjoyed by
the majority of the spectators,
should they not be given the best
opportunity to be entertaining?
This opportunity certainly does not
exist when the players of either the
Kentucky squad or its opponent's
squad are passing, kicking, or run-
ning practice plays when the band
is on the field.

Often has the progress of the
band been interrupted by a foot-
ball falling in its midst, often have
musicians been retarded in an ef-
fort to dodge a determined and on-
coming grader. Not only does this
situation detract from the effective-
ness of the maneuvers, but it shows
a lack of respect on the part of one
university organization for another.
It may be entirely true that the
persons who paid their admissions
at the gate did so in order to wit-
ness a football contest, and this may

be construed as meaning that they
would rather see the teams prac-
tise previous to the game than to
see the band in its customary rou-
tine. If this is true the band's part
in the program is not necessary,
and should be abolished, but we be-
lieve that few persons do not enjoy
the music which is provided by it.

It would be simple indeed to re-
medy the present conditions, and
it is our belief that a remedy would
assist materially in making football
games more enjoyable affairs. No
theater-goer has ever seen two vaude-
ville acts on stage at the same
time. Why should grid spectators
be forced to divide their attention
between the activities of the foot-
ball teams and the band?

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in a sentence, unintentionally with-
out a doubt, the essence of library
sentiment in that day. He said,
"We have 80,000 volumes, and thank
God, they're all here."

Today all is changed. Such an
attitude is as antiquated as the
bustles and the birches. The uni-
versity library is not a mere deposi-
tory; it is a vital factor in the edu-
cational processes of each of our
institution's habitans.

Far sighted administrators, mov-
ing with the trend of modern times,
have provided ample facilities for
library accommodation. A living,
pulsing knowledge awaits every stu-
dent who desires to look for it with-
in this easily accessible shrine. Staff
members urge students to afford
themselves of the information con-
tained within its walls.

The new library is here to be
used, not necessarily to be appre-
ciated. It is being used, but those
persons, faculty members or stu-
dents, neither availing themselves
of its use nor appreciating it are
in some sense lacking insight into
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Dress Up for Thanksgiving

Get a
Haircut and Shave
AT THE
STATE BARBER SHOP

Haircut Shampoo Shave Massage

FLOWERS
for the Game

Get your favorite flowers and
College Ribbons from Headquarters

SEE OUR SPECIAL FOOTBALL WINDOWS
AND DISPLAY

Quality Flowers
Honaker
THE FLORIST
110 WEST MAIN



"You needn't tell me
—I know Camel is
the fresh cigarette!"

Milder because they're fresh CAMELS are never parched or toasted!

FOLKS who smoke really fresh cigarettes made from choice sun-ripened tobaccos never have to give a thought to their throats.

That's because such fresh cigarettes retain natural moisture—and are gratefully smooth, cool, throat-friendly, mild.

Camels are the fresh cigarette—everyone knows that now—they're blended from the finest Turkish and mild Domestic tob

NOTED ENGINEER WILL SPEAK AT MEMORIAL HALL

Ole Singstad to Address Engineers in Convocation at 10 o'Clock

PROGRAM PLANNED BY PAN POLITIKON Illustrated Lecture to Be Given this Afternoon in Dicker Hall

Featuring the engineering contribution to Pan-Politikon, Ole Singstad, designer engineer of the Holland tunnel under the Hudson River at New York, will address engineers...

FALL FESTIVAL PROGRAM GIVEN

Approximately 350 Persons Attend Event Sponsored Friday by Block and Bride Club

NEW PLANTS INSTALLED

Approximately 350 persons present at the 13th annual fall festival of the College of Agriculture...

U. K. Livestock Sent To National Contests

Exhibition Will Be Held in Chicago, Beginning November 28

The university's selection of fat cattle and sheep was shipped Monday for Chicago, where they will be exhibited at the International livestock exposition...

Phi Beta Presents Musical Program

The town mothers and relatives of students of the university held its second meeting of the current year at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Memorial hall.

Homecoming Held By University High

The homecoming celebration to which all alumni and parents were invited, was held Friday, November 20, at the University Training school...

Theater Rushing

President McVey yesterday afternoon issued the following statement to the Kernel: "Theaters at any time are against the rules of the university and the city ordinances."

FUNKHOUSER ATTENDS MEET

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dean of the south-western school, will attend the annual meeting of the deans of graduate schools of the southern universities to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, November 29. This conference, of which the university has been a member since its organization...

Absence Rules! Regulations of University Senate on Penalties Are Listed

According to the senate rule of the university, absences on the day preceding or following a holiday or holiday are unexcused except when an excuse is given by the Scholarship and Attendance committee.

Sections of the regulations of absences pertaining to holidays are Section 6: All absences shall be considered unexcused except when an excuse is given by the Scholarship and Attendance committee for absence on the day immediately preceding or following a holiday.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR FLOOR SHOW OF DRAMA GROUP

Entertainment Will Be Held Promptly at 9:30 o'Clock in Alumni Gym

MEMBERSHIP POINTS GIVEN PARTICIPANTS Eight Co-eds Listed for Pony Chorus; Kentuckians Will Play

To award 25 points toward membership to those participants in the floor show who are not already members of the organization was the decision of trustees, university dramatic organization, which was held in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium Tuesday afternoon.

KENTUCKY LAW JOURNAL ISSUED

Articles Cover Many Legal Subjects; Conflicting Decisions Are Discussed

FINLEY BEGINS SERIES The November issue of the Kentucky Journal, quarterly publication of the Law College, contains articles covering many legal subjects.

Sponsor Will Be Chosen by Band At Election Dec. 7

Meeting in the music building Monday afternoon, December 6, members of the university band will elect a sponsor who will serve during the year ending in December.

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Plans for Turkey Day Skirmish Formulated by Alumni Club, SuKy

By G. M. SPENCER Gaim plans for the Turkey Day skirmish between the Tennessee Volunteers and SuKy were formulated and completed by the Lexington Alumni Club and SuKy university pep organization, according to announcements by heads of the two groups late Tuesday afternoon.

The biggest pep meeting yet to be held on the campus this year will be sponsored by SuKy tonight in the Men's gymnasium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

First Dance!

All Students May Attend First Entertainment Thursday Night

Opening the social season of the university Thursday night at the Alumni gymnasium the Alumni Club, SuKy, will give the largest of the year. Two orchestras, The Kentuckians and the Masqueraders, have been engaged to furnish music for the entertainment.

More Than 75 Attend Pan-Hellenic Banquet

Event Is Second Annual Affair Sponsored by Y. M. C. A.

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Pan Politikon will sponsor convocation exercises at 10 o'clock Tuesday, December 9, in Memorial hall.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Will Hold Meeting

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary biology fraternity, will hold a business meeting at 3 o'clock this week at the music building.

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C. P. A. WILL HOLD 1933 MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

Tulane University Editor To Serve as President for Next Year

FORTY-SIX DELEGATES HOLD TWO-DAY SESSION Representatives from 18 States and District of Columbia Present

Delegates to the National College Press association convention which met at the university Friday and Saturday of last week, selected Tulane University, New Orleans as the meeting place for the next convention of the organization, which will be held in 1933 the Monday and Tuesday before and after Christmas.

Officers elected for the following year by member publications rather than by individuals are: president, The Student; vice-president, The Editor; secretary, The Student; treasurer, The Student; and business manager, The Student.

GERMAN SONGS ARE PRESENTED

Hans Merx, Baritone, Gives Fourth of Series of German Musicals

INTERPRETATION GIVEN BY MARY ALICE SALYERS Singing entirely in German, yet managing by his tonal interpretation to tell the story of which everyone could understand, Mr. Hans Merx, German baritone, presented a series of German musicals at the Phoenix hotel...

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DINNER MEETING HELD

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, held a combination dinner and business meeting at 8 o'clock last night at the University Commons.

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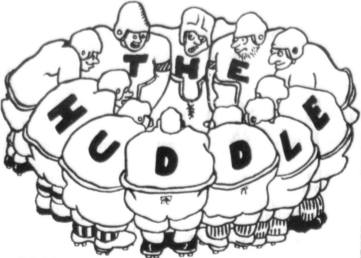
Welcome

EAT YOUR TURKEY DINNER

Fans

From 11:30 a. m.—till whistle time

IN — — — TO



AT ROSE AND EUCLID N. E. CORNER STADIUM

WATCH 'EM WILDCATS!!

The Vols Are Strong, But So Are WE

FOR

STUDENT SATISFACTION

YEA, Wildcats

Introducing The Coaches

By STANLEY "PUG" BACH

Harry George Gamage, head football coach at the University of Kentucky, was born Feb. 3, 1900, in the peaceful village of Macomb, Ill. He is the son of John and Ida Gamage, who are still residents of this town.

After receiving his diploma from the Macomb High School, Gamage matriculated at the Western Teachers College, Macomb, Ill. While here he earned his letter in football. Since he is the type that is never satisfied with himself, he decided that the University of Illinois offered better qualifications for days that were to come, so he packed his bags and departed for "Champaign and Zupke" which Gamage certainly could not have

chosen more wisely. After finishing his career at Illinois he was chosen football coach at Fairmont, W. Va., and turned out a very creditable team in his first year. On hearing of his success at Fairmont, the job of football coach at Parkersburg, W. Va., was offered him and he quickly accepted because of better facilities and material.

Another year of success was recognized by Coach Zupke of Illinois, so he called in the young genius and gave him full charge of the freshmen football candidates at Illinois in the fall of 1924. This job he did so well that he was retained through the next three years. Finally the big break came, and the athletic council of the University of Kentucky asked Coach Zupke for a recommendation as to choosing a head football coach for the "Wildcats" (who then were very tame). Zupke just no time in writing the name name of Young Gamage, and his address. The council accepted this bit of advice and have yet to regret the choice.

Coming to Lexington in September, 1927, with lots of determination and experience, capably assisted by Bernie Shively, another Illinois product, this pair has put the "Wildcats" on par with any team in the South, heretofore only dreamed of.

PEP'S DAIRY

(Continued from Page 3) maid in the evening. We did see BETTY BOARD and JACK ROBIEY who did not seem to be in the category of lovebirds. When the gang did sound at the KAPPA house I did rush away to my abode and so to bed.

Sunday: Up for no good reason, except to learn of my college companions. I did see DUTCH KRETT-ERS and BETTY CUNNINGHAM out enjoying the morning air and they did go to CHURCH, but not for a wedding this time. I did learn that BALLARD did hardly bear under the strain at the dinner dance the previous evening. The Tri-Delts did have many relatives to die over the week-end, but they did hope that the dates they broke on this account wouldn't feel badly when they found out that these were rumors. One of the young ladies did enjoy the PLAZA very much. I did keep myself from the sorority houses in the afternoon but did enjoy a movie. I did try to study after the movie but to no avail: So to bed.

Monday: Up to attend classes. I did notice that the LADIES were falling at HILLEN'S feet, for I did see ELLA McELROY take a stop at his there. I did think that this must be the style of the season for the FRESHMEN. I did feel sorry for MILLIE NELSON, for I did hear that she lost—or rather broke—her heel in the woods the previous day. I do not dare to reveal any more for it might expose the participants. I did see CHARLIE GOODMAN in the afternoon taking his exercise in the annex. I did sup with friends, hen to a movie. I did notice that my friend JUSTINE WHITE had better watch herself when parked in front of the Mansion. I did mention the name of it. I did grow weary and so to bed.

looked around for his assistant and wisely chose Shively, a man who would fill the post satisfactorily for any leader.

Coming to Kentucky when they were deep in the mire of the Conference, these men have brought our teams to the point where now a Conference championship will be awfully sweet after staying so near the top for four years.

Bernie met and married Miss Ruth Higgin of Champaign, Ill., and Lexington is now their home.

Backfield Coach John "Spinner" Campbell

This name, John Randolph Campbell, was first heard of Aug. 25, 1907, in the little town of Durant, Miss. This giggling, laughing youngster was born to Mrs. Minnie Campbell with symptoms of becoming a well known figure in football ways of the South in later years. This giggling way has made him as well known person to other colleges of the South as the Hula dancers are known to Hawaii.

He completely spun his way through almost every team of the South and then went West and displayed his wares before the "Pride of the West", Washington University at Los Angeles on New Year's day last, and helped soothe them 24 to 0.

"Spinner" first entered Amite County High School Liberty, Miss. where he remained for one year. He next transferred to Tallahassee High School and spent another year there. Then, getting the lure of a military school in his heart, he enrolled in Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta, Georgia, and received his diploma from that institution in June, 1927.

Hearing and reading of Wade's great teams in Alabama and of his success he decided to test his talents with the master of southern football.

Entering Alabama September, 1927, he participated in freshman football and baseball. But a football was the featured sport at Bama, he gave all his college career to it. To his talents and ability he added enough knowledge of the game to land a nice coaching job that should hold a bright future. This coaching job was assistant coach at a school that he had helped to defeat for three years in succession. Coach Gamage and the Athletic Council chose him over several other applicants for the job and in this writer's opinion, they chose wisely.

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ELECTRIC WIRE BURNS

Electric service on the campus was interrupted for three hours Friday afternoon, when the wind blew two wires together on the university line, causing a short-circuit and resulting in one of the wires burning. The wire was an old one from which the insulation had rotted, leaving the wires bare. The entire section of the line has been replaced, according to Maury Crutcher, head of the department of building and grounds.

William T. Longacre was a visitor at the Delta Chi house Thursday and Friday.

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Seen From The Press Box

By VERNON D. ROOKS

KENTUCKY 13, TENNESSEE 7

Tennessee will beat Kentucky on Stoll field Thursday afternoon if the Gods of Dope, record charts, or common sense have their say—but they are inconsistent as a woman's love, or the Demon Dopester's football selections.

Kentucky will beat Tennessee on Stoll field Thursday afternoon. Reference—Cavana, Wright, Davidson, Seale, Gibson, Andrews, Kreuter, Richards, Kercheval, Foster, Johnson, Bach and Kelly—AND THE KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE game of 1929.

On the eve of the 1929 classic in Lexington the odds were 2 to 1 against the Wildcats to win by two touchdowns, or more, as their fancy suited.

The final score was Kentucky 6, Tennessee 6. Kentucky gained 246 yards to Tennessee's 76 (40 of which were made on one pass in the closing minutes.) Kentucky made 14 first downs and Tennessee made two. Kentucky maintained the offensive throughout.

Gene McEver, Tennessee's bid for all-American, carried the ball ever so many times. A resume of his earnings read like this: 16 yards gained; 6 yards lost. Net gain: 10 yards. The Wild "Boo!" is the "beeg" man at Tennessee this year. Good!

Ladies and Gentlemen, Meet the "Wild Boo!"—"Once past the line of scrimmage he is the most dangerous back in the South." Tennessee writers contend. Some compare him to the immortal Grange. He presents the characteristics of a Cagle, Strupper and Thorpe combined, others said.

RAY SANDERS, the great Vol tackle: "If Mack never gained a yard he would still be the most important player on our team. We linemen fear nothing when Mack is back there."

BOB MURPHY, Knoxville Journal sports editor: "Gene McEver, the Black Knight of Bristol, is firmly entrenched with the gridiron great."

BOB WILSON, Knoxville News-Sentinel sports editor: "Thru? Not Gene McEver! He would come back. He did come back. Today he again stands on the threshold of All-American fame. McEver will always be to me and thousands of others, the greatest football player that ever trod across a gridiron. Never will the 'Wild Bull' be forgotten."

COACH NEYLAND: "They can have all the hallmarks in the world, but I'll take you" (personally to McEver after the Vanderbilt game).

BLINKEY HORN, Nashville Tennessean sports editor: "There is no denying the greatness of Tennessee. There is no back in the nation more valuable to his comrades than Gene McEver."

COACH DAN MCGUGIN (Vanderbilt): "Vanderbilt was beaten in Knoxville by the greatest Tennessee eleven which was ever put together. Even the magnificent outfit which included Bobby Dodd, Buddy Hackman and Gene McEver was not the equal of the present tumultuous Tennessee tribe."

ALL OF US: Enough! Enough! We'll admit it. But, mister, would you mind if we kind of kept thinking about 1929?

A Slim Chance, Brethren, Mighty Slim
Tennessee is not taking the Kentucky game seriously despite ballyhooed reports that they think it their hardest game of the season. The Volunteers are quite sure the game is sewed up in the bag.

An article by Garnett D. Horner, United Press staff correspondent, written in Atlanta, sums up the situation perfectly as the South sees it.

"There's a slim chance of Kentucky handing Tennessee a wallop, or of either Sewanee or L. S. U. knocking off Tulane before the season's over. But that chance is mighty slim, brethren, mighty slim."
(Continued on Page Eight)

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BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME

FAMOUS FOR OUR CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES

BENTON'S SWEET SHOPPE

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Reeves Chosen for Orations at Berea

Clyde Reeves will represent the university in the oratorial contest to be held in Berea tonight. The oration will be on the subject of "World Peace."

There will be representatives from the various schools throughout the state. Speakers are expected from Transylvania, Centre, Berea, Ashbury, Georgetown, and others.

Reeves was picked as the best of a group of orators who tried out Tuesday, November 17. He is a member of the university debating team and is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Total of \$828.50 Collected in Drive

According to a report from the office of Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., cash and pledges amounting to \$828.50 have been turned in by members of the committee in charge of the annual faculty finance drive of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

All members of the committee have not completed their reports and it is expected that there will be more collections and pledges reported before the end of the week.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Vol. 11 November No. 40

Published in the interest of the students of U. K. by the Hutchinson's Drug Store Ashland 21

We have been waiting for an excuse to tell you how thankful we are that you are one of our readers and customers and along comes Thanksgiving. All of us have many things for which to be thankful. Thankful that we are healthy. Thankful that we are happy. Thankful to be alive. Write a list of the things for which you are thankful and you will see that you have farred well. Thanks again.

A recent check of 81,000 motor cars as they approached "Full Stop" signs at main thoroughfares in New Jersey showed that 87% of them did not stop at all, and half of the remaining 18% only slowed up when it was necessary to avoid collisions with cross traffic. At that I wouldn't doubt that they have Lexington beat.

Here's an item for your thankful list. It's a life-time gift and is guaranteed to last "lifetime" by Sheaffer's. Well, they sprung a new one on me this morning when I walked into Hutchinson's Drug Store.

We are thankful that you have read our little column and hope that it has brought you free from care moments.

Hutchinson's Drug Store ASHLAND 640

GET YOUR Kentucky Stickers and Souvenirs for the holidays

Campus Book Store

YEAH! KENTUCKY—BEAT TENNESSEE!

Remember that the people at Rose Street are pulling for the students in every activity especially will they be shouting their heads off at the game Thursday and ready to serve you after the game.

Special Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner with home-cooked flavor

50c

At The Game And Everywhere

Dixie ICE CREAM

CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

There Is A Dixie Dealer Near You

Tennessee to Enter Fray as Favorite

Continued from Page One) they make up for this lack of weight in fighting spirit. Tennessee is not taking the Wild-

cats lightly at all. Major Neyland has long since learned that a Kentucky team is not beaten until the final whistle blows. All year Tennessee scouts have been bringing in accounts of the wares of "Shipwreck" Kelly and his mates. They have also had a great deal to say

about one Mr. Kercheval. It seems that this is the young fellow that upset the "Cats big fullback, Jack Phipps. Vol scouts report that Kercheval is a great punter. They would even have you believe that he is even better than the redoubtable Johnny Cain. I have witnessed the Tide star in action and know his skills, but I have had the privilege to witness the big Wildcat performer. Not only have Tennessee scouts brought discouraging tales into the Vol camp about Kercheval, but they have talked a "heap" about this "Shipwreck" person. They contend that he is a great running back. We already knew that, but what's more they say he has improved a thousand times in defensive ability.

Although he has started in only a few minor games, Tennessee has another star to trot out for public approval. No doubt you have heard of Beattie Peathers. In case you haven't, then you will probably hear as well as see this lad in tomorrow's fray. Peathers is the greatest potential man the Vols have ever had. He is a truly great punter. It was his weapon that turned the tide against Vanderbilt. In addition to his punting Beattie knows just what to do with the porkchop when it is tucked under his arm. It would be no surprise to see this boy cross through and steal the show against Kentucky.

They smote each other the other many times, and those among them called backs did gather up the epidemics of the swine and run swiftly with it, now easterly, now westerly.

And when the sun was set the contest was finished, and the tribe of Tennessee returned to their smoky hills, sore and kicking the stones that lay in their way, for they were greatly angered. But the tribe of Kentucky rejoiced and made a great feast, for they had vanquished the enemy, and had won the sacred vessel, which remained in the city one year.

And it came to pass that in the year following, the tribe of Kentucky invaded the land of the enemy, taking with them the holy vessel. And the vessel hath remained there every since, even unto the present day, save for a brief moment on each of two odd years, when the enemy tribe fetched it to Kentucky land for the pleasure of shewing it and making jest among themselves.

Prophet Tells of Beer Keg Legend

Continued from Page One) fragments thereof, after the contest twelve baskets of bottles. And the people shall say that better is the man that hath less wisdom and wanteth understanding, if he can pass with an accurate aim.

And during the half time, when the forces are not at battle, the people shall wonder about the vessel, and ask themselves whence it came, and many shall not know, for the sin of ignorance upon their heads. So they told the narrative, the which is handed down by word of mouth, and which says:

And it came to pass that in the year 1925, that is to say, in the third year of the reign of Coolidge, him who is called the silent, for he knowest but little to say, that a token should be set up to commemorate that which was destroyed by a noble experiment, and to serve as a prize to be contested for by the chosen warriors of the two tribes of Tennessee and Kentucky, between whom there was yearly strife.

And accordingly an oaken beer vessel was set up as a prize, to be carried away by the tribe which showed the greater strength in contest. And the people made much of it, saying that it was good. And when the public heard these things, and it was noised about among them, certain holy women of the tribe of W. C. T. U., and of the tribe of Anti-Saloon League, were exceedingly angry, and they rose up and gathered themselves together, and made a great tumult and a clamor, and chided the untidy saying: Is it not wicked to set up a beer vessel? But the university heard them not, and said that they were cock-eyed, which they were, even unto the third and fourth generation, and still are.

And when the day for strife was come great crowds assembled in one place, and 8,000 came to the field called Stoll, some coming from a far land in the south, which is called Tennessee. And the Tennessee fans sat in their seats on the north side and the Kentuckians sat in their seats on the south side, and there was a valley between them. And 3,000 persons of both sexes stood on the house-tops, and on the hospital, and strewed themselves among the trees that they might behold the spectacle. And the teams being set in ar-

Heavy Schedule For Best Band

Continued from Page One)

VOLS while the other half is forming CATS on the opposite side of the field. The half formed in VOLS will play the Tennessee song, and then the other group will play "On, U. of K." Then the VOLS will become a big T, and the CATS a big K. After this the two groups will march to the center of the field to form DIXIE. The DIXIE will be formed first facing the Tennessee stands and then the Kentucky stands, and "Dixie Land" will be the warriors of Kentucky have pursued the Tennessees, the tribe of Wildcats hath not in that time won the vessel.

And the vessel hath been kept safely in Tennessee, and hath had only one slur cast on it, and that by the false prophet Rooks, who hath writ in the year 1929 that it is not a beer vessel, but a vinegar barrel.

But they heeded him not, knowing that he is but a raving wolf clad in sheep's underclothing.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

Continued from Page Seven)

"You might as well get a good seat up on the fence and resign yourself to going through another winter with two football teams claiming at least an equal share in the Southern championship."

One Knoxville paper says that about as many fans as will follow the Volunteers to Lexington will take to the field to hunt rabbits. Why go to Lexington to see Tennessee win an easy game. Footh, pooh, and hail with sub-zero weather thrown in for good measure. The elements were not the cause of Kentucky upsetting a great Tennessee team in 1929. If the Wildcats would conjure the spirit all during the season that they manage to find when playing Tennessee, we'd never lose football games.

I have a sneaking suspicion that Tennessee's line "will not a prison make" and that one Shipwreck Kelly will prove, that once past the line of scrimmage, he can make a whole passel of McEvers look sick.

While Neville Dunn is dealing in dreams may he consider mine that Kentucky won, 22 to 0.

played. Following this the organization will form solidly and after a two-flank movement, will proceed to outline a Wildcat. In case the crowd should not recognize the "Cats mascot in this grotesque creature, the outfit will give a heavy yell, shouting "Wildcats, Wildcats" several times and then omitting

a ferocious growl. This should convince everyone that he is really beholding a Wildcat. This will conclude the program of maneuvers.

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