

Men Plan To Cheer Undelected Team At Atlanta

The World Whirls On

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Wednesday, the walls of a large beer-cellar in Munich, Germany, rang with the typical passionate shouts of the man around whom the modern history of Europe is being made. Adolf Hitler was addressing a select group of his party members on the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Nazi socialist party, which took place in this beer-cellar. Just 15 years ago, a frenzied young German dashed into the room, fired a shot from his pistol, and shouted, "The revolution is on!" The crowded hall room turned out in a body of dynamite what is now called the "march on Munich" or "the beer-cellar pitch," ultimately leading to the formation of the Nazi party and the installation of Hitler as dictator.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1939

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 15

The Student Government Association



It's up to them to make the constitution work. Top row: John Hunsaker, Arthur Brown, Carl Staker, Harry Zimmerman, C. P. Johnson, Jim Caldwell, Middle row: John Clore, Robert Allen, Bill Ditty, Bob Ammons, Bob Nash, Mark Harris, Bottom row: Dorothy Angle, Sara Triplett, Lillian Gaines Webb, Llewellyn Holmes, Ruth Clay Palmer, Jeanne Barker.

Omicron Delta Kappa Selects 10 Men For Membership In Senior Honorary

Chooses Two Faculty, One Honorary, Seven Students

Ten outstanding men—seven students, two faculty and one honorary member—were elected yesterday into Omicron Delta Kappa, senior leadership honorary.

Those elected to membership and class with their outstanding work are: Lloyd B. Ramsey, Sigma Chi, elected senior, athletics and social service; David K. Blythe, Triangle, senior engineer, scholarship and social service; John H. Clarke Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, first year law student, scholarship, forensics, and social service; John G. Clore, Alpha Gamma Rho, age junior, scholarship, publications and social service; T. B. Bryant Jr., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, arts and sciences senior, forensics and social service; Freeman Hunter, commerce senior, scholarship and social service; Harry Holcomb, Phi Kappa Tau, first year law student, forensics, forensics and social service; Faculty members selected were Dr. Henry Berumont, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, history professor. Named honorary member was James Park, Lexington lawyer, A. O. K. pledges will meet at noon today in the director's office in the Union for tagging ceremonies. Pictures on page 4.

TO CITE PLEDGES OF TAU BETA PI

Underwood To Talk At Assembly

Pledges to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, will be recognized at a general Engineering college assembly in memorial hall at 10 o'clock this morning.

Thomas E. Underwood, editor of the Lexington Herald, will address all students of the college, and classes will be dismissed for the services, John Russell, Tau Beta Pi president, announced.

Those pledged this morning will be honored at an engineers' hop tonight, and will be initiated at the annual Tau Beta Pi banquet Friday, November 17, in the Bhesgar room of the Union.

Kentuckians Salesmen To Meet

Students planning to sell Kentuckians will meet at 2 p. m. today in the Kentuckian office in the sub-basement of McVey hall, according to Chick Young sales manager.

AMMONS, ANGLE WIN IN ELECTION

Greek, Independent To Represent Fresh

Robert J. Ammons, Delta Tau Delta pledge, and Dorothy Angle, Independent, were elected freshmen representatives to the student legislature Tuesday by a handful of their classmates.

Only 70 freshmen, slightly more than 70 percent of the class enrolled, attended Tuesday's mass meeting in Memorial hall.

Ballots carried names of three freshmen men, Ammons, John Previt, and James C. Rinehart, and three freshmen women, Miss Angle, Patricia Sinder, and Mabel Warnecke. Freshmen cast their votes for one man and one woman.

Embargo vs. International Law Debated By Dupre And Vandebosch In Open Meet

Debaters Dupre ... Agree, However, That Neutrality Must Be Kept ... and Vandebosch

Concurring in the belief that America must remain at peace, but differing as to how that peace is to be preserved, Historian Dr. J. Huntley Dupre and Political Scientist Dr. Amry Vandebosch met in a Faculty debate Wednesday afternoon in the first year room of the Law building.

Arranged by the University's International Relations club, the discussion was attended by such an unexpectedly large number of students and faculty members, that it was necessary to shift the scene to a larger room than that scheduled in order to accommodate the crowd.

For him, the arms embargo. (Continued on Page Three)

OFFICERS PICKED BY LEGISLATORS AT INITIAL MEET

Committees Accepted; Palmer, Johnson Elected

Ruth Clay Palmer, senior in the arts and sciences college, and C. P. Johnson, senior in the commerce college, were elected respectively secretary and treasurer of the University student body at a meeting of the student legislature late yesterday in the first year room of the law college.

Approved by the legislature were the presidential appointments to the finance committee of John Boles, senior in the college of commerce; Mary Dunham, senior in the arts and sciences college; and Tom Bowling, junior. The first five members are students in the arts and sciences college, while Bowling is an engineering student.

Mary Lou McFarland, senior in the arts and sciences college, was named chairman of the committee on student standards. Majority of the members of this group are as yet unselected.

Harry Zimmerman, arts and sciences senior, was selected sergeant-at-arms of the legislature. Next meeting of the legislature is called at 8 p. m. Thursday, November 16, in the first year room of the law building.

Armistice Parade, Services Planned

Members of the University Pershing Rifles company, all advanced military students who have been uniformed, and instructors of military science will participate in an Armistice Day parade tomorrow. The parade will start at 10 a. m. on West Main street and is expected to last until 10:30 a. m.

Discusses Lectures

Dr. B. P. Ramsay, professor of physics, spoke before the Ohio Physics club Saturday, November 4, at Findlay College, his subject covered "Penetrating Lectures" at the University of Kentucky.

He explained how the lecture sheets come in a series of 92 four-page outlines, containing the lecture material and illustrations. Prepared by Dr. Ramsay and Dr. W. S. Webb, these lecture sheets have attracted nation-wide attention among college and high school physics teachers.

Them Women's Got deeds Agin Us 'Patch Menfolk

A "Rabbit" Up A Tree ...



... was husky footballer Larry Spears when caught by the Kentuckian yesterday in a rather premature celebration of Sadie Hawkins Day. "Band-dogs" in the picture are: Dorothy Beeler, Alpha Xi Delta; Louise Bailey, Kappa Delta, and Mattigene Palmore, Independent.

Cat Backers Will Go South On Board "Kentucky Limited"

Chemists To Hear Lind Of Minnesota

Authority on Radioactivity Will Speak Monday In Kastle Hall.

Dean S. C. Lind of the University of Minnesota will be the principal speaker at the November meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical society to be held at 7:30 p. m., Monday, Room 214, Kastle hall.

Suky Arranged Train To Leave Lexington At 10 Tonight

Suky's specially chartered Georgia bound "Kentucky Limited" will rear out of Southern Station tonight at 10 o'clock with some 300 students and townspeople aboard.

After bidding the Wildcats farewell until tomorrow, the students will board the waiting express which will carry them directly to Atlanta. A phonograph will provide music for those who wish to dance in the baggage car. Suky members will sell soft drinks and candy.

Reservations at \$8.00 for the round trip, will be accepted until the time the train leaves if there are any available. Elder added: Any reservations that have not been taken up by 3:00 p. m. today will be sold.

A special desk will be placed at the station to sell tickets and to give general information. Elder added: There are about 50 original tickets still unsold.

The "Best Band In Dixie" will occupy a special car of the train. In car one there will be members of the Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta fraternities and in car two those of Triangle, Phi Kappa Tau and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kappa Delta fraternities and in car two other fraternities will be in car four and four more cars will be reserved for townspeople.

Keys Importin' Trask Per Big Shindig Tomorr

Come Stag or Drag, Stays Posters

ANNER YOKUM SAMARA Well folks, seems like they is plans afoot fer a shindig tomorr evenin' in the Bluegrass room. But us men folks in the holler ain't aplanin' fer to come.

One of them thar honorary organizations, name o' Keys, has prevailed another o' them Sadie Hawkins holidays fer the wimmen-folks, shewer they kin take advantage of us menfolk. "Come stag or drag" they sez, it will cost only 5 cents. That would be okay as us menfolk, but their furrin propagandor goes on ter say that only the wimmen will be allowed ter come "stage".

It don't make sense ter us, now. How kin a gal be a stag? Ter continue with their foolishness, they law announced that prizes will be given ter the folks who looks most like Pappy Manry, Ashlah Gooden, Daisy Mae, O' Man Mose, Murrain Sam, and the rest of us folks of Dogpatch. Now who coud look more like-owpsets than we'uns kin!

Costumes For Dance (1) Men must wear shirts and trousers must wear lengthy clad will not be admitted to the dance. (2) Costumes are optional: men must be allowed.

(3) Characters in the 'Laf' Aber comic strip such as Lil Aber, Dray Mas' Abihon Gooden, Manry Yokum, Pappy Yokum, Old Man Mose, Murrain Sam, Strange Gal, Sadie Hawkins, City Gal, Pa Hawkins, Freddie Fitzgibbon, Judge Tolliver, Hamby Gooch, or any of the Dogpatch spotters may be impersonated.

This is even important! some famous people ter judge as 10 who will win the prize, which will be \$5 fer the best couple and \$2 fer the best single person. Seems like some big band leader feller, name o' Clyde Trask, with a wench (whatever that may be) and a man name o' 'Thay Page will be judges.

They will be six 'no brainer' saps the organization, which don't sound so good fer us as will get "dragged". Each one of the menfolk must be tagged by the gal on Friday or Saturday, with a tag that they kin purchase fer ten cents, according ter the plans, but us menfolk will have ter be cotted first.

NYA timesheets are due in Dean T. J. Jones office by Tuesday noon, November 14.

UNION NOTES Today student council committee, 3 to 4 p. m. 285. Swimming team, varsity members, 4 to 5 p. m. 284. Carnegie musicale, opera, "Marriage of Figaro," Mozart, 7:30 p. m. music room.

Sadie Hawkins' dance, 9 to 12 midnight, ballroom. University discussion group, 12 m. 284. Monday, Phi Beta, 5 to 6 p. m. 204. Baptist Student Union, 5 to 6 p. m. 285. (Continued on Page Four)

Permission Needed Notice has been received from the dean of women's office that women who plan to attend the Georgia Tech camp must have special permission from their homes.

Philharmonic Will Present Concert

The Lexington City orchestra, conducted by Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department, will present the second of this season's series of Sunday Afternoon Musicales at 4 p. m. in Sunday in Memorial hall. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

In recent years the orchestra under the leadership of Professor Lampert has grown from a small chamber ensemble to an orchestra of full symphonic strength. Primary purpose of the orchestra is to serve as a medium for students in music to obtain training in ensemble playing. Faculty and townspeople also play each year.

Chosen by Conductor Lampert for Sunday's program are: Overture (Bassan and Landulla)—Glinka. Walter's Prize Song from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"—Wagner. Polonaise from the opera "Christina Night"—Rimsky-Korsakov. Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2—Friedman. Trauerer-Romanze—Schumann. (Siburg). Ensemble—Waltz-Tales from the Vienna Woods—Strauss.

What They Think

By BOB AMMONS QUESTION "Do you favor substitution of college football players?" Tom Bowling: "Engineering junior. It takes a better-than-average team to put a college on the map. Phi Beta Kappa won't." Ed Short, A & S sophomore: "It seems to me that football is just as much an extra-curricular activity as others which are not subsidized. Give club members Student Government officials and other such students are not subsidized." Mary Hinesman, A & S sophomore: "Yes, that's the only way to bring in better material for a better team." William Maxwell, Commerce sophomore: "Pay them \$2,000 a year for the risk they take." John Jones, A & S junior: "To a certain degree. Board, room, tuition, books, and a little spending money."

Theater Tickets Will Be Given To 50 Sadies

Fifty local Sadie Hawkins' will have the opportunity to take their choices to the theater without too much embarrassment to the budget tomorrow. Numbered circulars will be distributed to day at the Union and the University post office. If the numbers coincide with those posted at the Ben Ali theater Saturday, holders of the lucky circulars will be presented with guest tickets to Deanna Durbin's "First Love."

For him, international law.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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My Life... My Future?

I am the Armistice. It is I whom you commemorate when you stand in mute reverence on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. And it is fitting that you do so. For I am the Armistice. It was I who brought to an end the World War, greatest of mortal conflicts.

It was I who engraved "Inim Respicere" on the tomb of greater Germans. It was I who calked the muzzles of the great guns, halted the rape and the plunder of invading armies, rescued the youth of all nations from the fith and the disease and the barbed wire and the shrapnel and the cruel writhings of the wounded and the bubbly breathing of the gassed.

Out from the presence of Death I brought them and restored them to their homes to rest in assured peace.

It was I who blasted forever the nauseating fears, the atrocious hatred, the vulgar emotion-alism which enslave the minds of men in times of war.

I, the Armistice, ended all this. Or did I? -L.L.

How Happy Their Lives Must Be!

Behind the times is he who fears to wax enthusiastic over that which he secretly approves. Many students on the campus, in an effort to avoid being dubbed sentimentalists or mid-Victorian idealists have turned to cynicism, a ridiculous and illogical derivative criticism of everything to which their minds turn.

They hesitate to be sincere in opinions on campus life and affairs. They fear to be "caught" at praising a play, picture, book, course, teacher, or the new government. But their criticisms, in the vernacular of their own cynicism, "stink." It is no longer smart to be cynical, stone-hearted, and tearless.

The fault of this cynical attitude lies, perhaps, in one function of a college education -- to teach students to criticize, to view life realistically. But a clear distinction has not been drawn between criticism and cynicism. Thus, for the college student, constructive or destructive criticism has too frequently degenerated to destructive cynicism: a useless, impractical trade of fault-finding against everything, and a general spirit of the philosophy, "What ever it is, I'm agin it!"

The function of a college education, to teach the student to view life realistically and scientifically in the light of new and old facts, is a worthwhile objective, one that will help the student to grow morally and intellectually. Let us not pervert the function! -L.C.

All About These Wide-Awake Freshmen

At times in the past, this paper has said harsh things about the educational program and its standard bearers, the professors, of the University of Kentucky. But what has already passed beneath the bridge is as a raindrop compared to the flood now coming.

When one considers the ease and facility of changing, fundamentally, each entering freshman class in the long span of four years, the good failure of most professors is apparent. No miracle, no intense effort is required to awaken these entering freshmen.

Why, they are lively as lightning! They fairly radiate good citizenship. They shine in activities like all those who have had sound, intelligent training. Take a case as recent as last Tuesday. Seventy freshmen -- the whole seventy, mind you -- crowded and banged their way into Memorial hall in order to vote for their student government representatives.

What wonderful representation! What interest, what enthusiasm was shown in the University. How excited the 800 or so other freshmen must have felt in the knowledge that their affairs were being so adequately handled by a mere group of seventy.

We ought to really go places with a wide-awake group like this. Just say the word -- no need for posters, announcements, news stories a week in advance -- just let them know and they're John-on-the-spot. At this rate, by the time they're seniors they're out to turn out a crowd of eighty or ninety for an election!

Yes, professors, when one considers the simplicity of your task, and the excellent material with which you have to work, one wonders why you aren't more successful.

Portrait of Sadie Hawkins

—taken from the original painting.



For the second consecutive year, Miss Hawkins has graciously consented to pose for the artist. Modestly recognizing the indescribable force of her profile, Miss Hawkins decided upon a side view for the current work. Consistently abreast of the times, she illustrates in this portrait the tendency toward up-swinging hair, the current emphasis on prominent features, and the swing to Adams-apples. We also see that huck-berry beads and slip-shoulder dresses are definitely "in." Unfortunately, Miss Hawkins would not relax her clasped hands because of the strain which she undergoes as the time for the chase approaches. The decided sparkle in her eyes was maintained by placing a man in her line of vision.

Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL

... on a mysterious something called "fusion"—which is found in textbooks

Colleagues universally show a tendency to criticize those who occupy places just above them. Some of this criticism is sincere, some a direct result of "feeling their oats," and some an attempted covering up of their own shortcomings.

The second type is probably the most common. Students in their grade and high-school days usually can find some fault with their immediate superiors, but they seldom express their opinions on the matter, either because they do not yet know how to word their complaints, or because they have a fear of being looked upon as "insubordinate."

Temporary textbooks, it should offer at least some consolation that perhaps their walling isn't in vain after all. Incredibly young, yet with the pose of a seasoned and mature concert artist was Robert Viroval, violinist. Tuesday night, at the opening performance of the 1959-40 Community Concert series.

Robert Viroval, Youthful Violinist, Is Well-Received

By LOUISE CALBERT Incredibly young, yet with the pose of a seasoned and mature concert artist was Robert Viroval, violinist. Tuesday night, at the opening performance of the 1959-40 Community Concert series.

A violinist well schooled in the technique of manipulation, fingering, presentation, Viroval struck responsive note of lingering warmth in his audience. Well received by his listeners for a technically perfect performance, he will be remembered for his naive youth and innocent charming indifference to the audience rather than for any human understanding in his interpretations.

Mechanically his playing was at times awe-inspiring, and in selections requiring especially difficult fingering there were moments when the audience literally held its breath.

Group 1 of the four part program consisted of the Corlli-Leonard "La Foia," and Bach's "Prelude in E" from the sixth sonata for violin alone.

Part 11 of the program was Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor, Opus 64." Viroval's preference for Mendelssohn was evident and his interpretation was good, considering his immaturity.

Best of the program was "Caprice in E flat 'Alia Saltarella'" by Wieniawski-Kreidler in part 111 of the concert. In this, taken from a Roman peasant dancing tune, Viroval was able to communicate the whirling rhythm of the dance and

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

My attention was called to the November 3 letter of Peter A. Grasis, printed in the Kernel.

After seeing the recent version of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and recalling my ROTC experiences at the University, I had his attack on that group is somewhat justified. Personally, I liked the personnel of the ROTC. But I winced at seeing a freshman, who had fainted in the hot sun from wearing a wool shirt and wool coat in accordance with regulations not in accordance with the temperature, being forced back into drill after a glass of water and little fanning. I can't say that it hurt him any, but it seemed pretty tough.

My instructor was as fine a man as I ever met, but he had the old army idea of roughing it. It was not simply a teaching of the elements of military drill and defense; it was a systematic grind prepared to make the student think that nothing was better than war than more of it. Furthermore, that war was "justified" by anything from personal insult to national aggravation.

I am a fighting Irish Presbyterian, intensely patriotic. I believe in America, and with Lincoln, in the people. But I do not believe in war except in the most extreme cases -- those cases being limited to (1) internal civil struggle or (2) to defend, literally, our own shores, boundaries or those of directly neighboring countries, from aggression that would endanger ourselves.

Neither of these cases indicate that I think we should fight in Europe, Asia, Africa, or the Arctic.

If this be treason, it's too bad -- I still shall say that if Congress declares we should fight a war again, anywhere but in the Americas, I would just as soon fight the Congressmen as the enemy. That, gentlemen, summarizes my sentiment!

Sincerely, ROBERT W. SHIELDS Seymour, Indiana

Bandmen Will Strut At Georgia Tech

By JOHN SAMARA Inspired for the first time in years by a team of championship calibre, the University's "Best Band in Dixie" showed promise this week of putting on the snappiest, struttin' performance of the year this Saturday when they perform between halves of the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta.

For years the band has had to march onto the gridiron mumbly. "Well, let's show them that we've got a band, anyhow." But suddenly, miraculously it seems, the University has come up with one of the outstanding teams in the country, and the effect has been like a shot in the arm to the musicians.

In rehearsal this week they seemed to stand a bit straighter, stick out their chests and blow their pride and joy right out to the breeze. Their marching clear and loud as their march across the yard

FOR PLEASURABLE GATHERINGS

COME TO

BENTON'S Sandwiches — Cold Drinks DRIVE IN SERVICE LAKE PARK ROAD

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users

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Answers: 1. Right. They're learning how and why you spots affect radio telephones, in order to give you more service and help for your service. 2. Wrong. Broadcasting stations are limited by more than 60,000 miles of great circuits, developed to transmit the extremely high-frequency radio waves. 3. Wrong. Since 1939 the average distance conversation has been out from 10 minutes to 14 minutes. 4. Right. Why not telephone your family or distant friends often?

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



On the U. K. Campus the Union Building Is the "Center" of Activity

Barber Shop — Recreation Rooms — Conference Rooms

Student Union Building

Corner of the Campus—Center of Campus Activity

Kentuckian Sales Campaign Ends Monday

ORDER FROM YOUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE PLAN NOW TO ATTEND THE GALA KENTUCKIAN FORMAL NOV. 25

TO REPRESENT AT V.M.I. Mr. A. C. Copeland, 99 now living in Richmond, Va., will represent the University November 11 at the one hundredth anniversary of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Phi Kappa Alpha Dinner guests over the week-end were Rosalie Humphrey, Pat Weatherill, Jessie Francis, Jane Elliott, Mary Louise Weisenberger, Jane Rice, Lida Belle Howe, and Betty Rand.



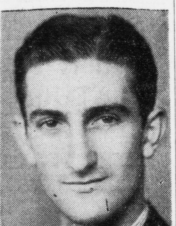
WHITE TAVERNS 5c HAMBURGERS 5c Buy 'Em by the Bag 265 E. MAIN 318 W. MAIN 112 N. LIME

The Social Scene

Hall Sadie Hawkines Plan Dinner Party For Lil' Abners

The social committee of Boyd, Patt, and Jewell halls, will entertain the residents of the halls and their dates with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Saturday night before the Sadie Hawkines dance.

Mu Iota's Choice



... is Joe C. Creason of Benton, who was recently elected president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Gams To Give Buffet Supper For Dates

The house girls of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain their dates for the Sadie Hawkines dance with a buffet supper at 6 o'clock Saturday night at the chapter house.

Social Briefs

Alpha Gamma Delta Annette Klingholz attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game in Birmingham Saturday ... Marjorie Shrock spent the week-end in Cincinnati ...

Co-Ed Corner

By MARY JAMES Below Carol, typical co-ed of the U. K. campus, writes a letter to Barbara of boarding school fame.

Barbara dear, Life here is wonderfully free, and yet I miss the minute details of the rules we lived by there. Here we do as we please. Bell-ringing for classes, but you don't find people rushing around like you do in boarding school. Classes are interesting, so we attend, with no thoughts of "life and death" purposes which you have there. One can sit and dream all day with no fear of monitors whose duty it is to report you to the dean.

Will play at Dogpatch dance.

Shelby House Recent dinner guests include Kitty Earl and Julia Wood ... Besie Campbell spent the week-end at the house ...

PR Plans Bugle-Called No-Breaks

A new plan in announcing no-breaks will be introduced at the Pershing Rifles annual dance on November 18. A bugle call, reveille, mess, or taps, will herald each no-break.

Tryouts For Radio Being Held

Men interested in dramas, announcing script writing and other radio work are asked to see K. E. Huddleston in the University studios.

Will Attend Meeting

Dean Sarah G. Blanding left last night for Washington, D. C., to attend a conference on inter-American relations in the field of education, at the capitol today.

DEBATE TEAM

(Continued from Page One) able, and that we should turn to international law if we wish to remain neutral. The embargo, he maintained, was so impractical as to be almost useless. The present law he termed "dishonorable," charging that we are making sacrifices in order to preserve the world's peace, when actually we are destroying our own export trade and encouraging aggressors.

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Ford U-Drive-It ALL NEW CARS FORDS AND DODGES For Rent 139 E. Short Street Lexington, Kentucky Phone 648

Purcells The residents of Patterson hall entertained with an open house Friday night for the residents of the men's halls. Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served during the evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed by the 150 guests who were present.

There's Romance IN OUR NEW FORMALS THE NEW WASP WAIST AND WHIRLING SKIRTS Billowing Nets Metal Embroidered Taffetas Brocaded Satins Rhinestone Studded Crepes White Pink Turquoise Black \$10.95 up to \$19.95 NEW EVENING WRAPS Black velvet with gold trimmings Red and Black Planel with hoods \$16.95 \$19.95 \$25.00 Co-ed Corner—2nd Floor

Patt Hall Women Give Dance The members of Alpha Xi Delta will entertain Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house with a candy plun in honor of rusbes. The house will be decorated in Armistice day colors. Mary Ann Blevins and Mamie Snyder will be in charge of arrangements for the party.

The Justly Famous Phoenix Hotel Cuisine Will satisfy that desire for GOOD FOOD and you will delight in dining in either our New Coffee Shop or in our English Fireside Room Unexcelled facilities for private parties, group functions and banquets New Phoenix Co. PHONE 3680

Alpha Sigma Phi

Mark Cochran, Don Flumby, Roth, and Jack Morris spent the week-end at Martins Ferry, Ohio. Bill Eubank, Bob Moss, and Irvin Saffrit spent the week-end at Winchester. Astor Kinman spent the week-end at Williamson.

Alpha Sigma Epsilon

Recent luncheon guests were Sid Purver, Margaret Marks, and Janet Stuart of Miami, Fla. Bud Hauge, Harry Walker, Julien Nichols, Jim Doyle, Bert Parfiter, Bill Harp, Larry Garland and Austin Triplett attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game in Birmingham Saturday.

Kappa Delta

Recent dinner guests at the house were Dean Sarah Blanding, Dean Sarah Holmes, and Miss Jeanette Scudder. Lillian Mitchell attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game in Birmingham Saturday.

Phi Delta Theta

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Alpha Sigma Phi

Mark Cochran, Don Flumby, Roth, and Jack Morris spent the week-end at Martins Ferry, Ohio. Bill Eubank, Bob Moss, and Irvin Saffrit spent the week-end at Winchester. Astor Kinman spent the week-end at Williamson.

Alpha Sigma Epsilon

Recent luncheon guests were Sid Purver, Margaret Marks, and Janet Stuart of Miami, Fla. Bud Hauge, Harry Walker, Julien Nichols, Jim Doyle, Bert Parfiter, Bill Harp, Larry Garland and Austin Triplett attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game in Birmingham Saturday.

Kappa Delta

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Campus Queen

Miss Jane Rice, popular pledge of Delta Delta Delta, was recently chosen Campus Queen by the University students. A transfer from Stephens College, Jane hails from Greenville, Ky.

SAVE on your favorite slippers!



Weavers Appreciate Hospitality At Kentucky

"The most wonderful week in her life" were the words used by Mrs. John T. Weaver, in a recent note to President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, to describe her and Marjorie Weaver's visit in Lexington.

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INCORPORATED

a meeting of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations which in Washington. She will return to Lexington Saturday.



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Ex-Kernel Columnist Invents New-Style Electro-Typewriter

'Electrictype' Simpler, Half As Expensive As Typewriter

A new electric typewriter that does away with the customary 42 type hammers and connecting levers of the ordinary machine has been invented recently by Capel McNash, former Kernel columnist and Sour Mash author.

The revolutionary "Electrictype," as it is called, operates somewhat similarly to a linotype. The type is contained in one single casing, a type bar, which is interchangeable and would cost no more than \$1.50. Through use of a perforated tape and a tape transmitter, the types can perforate the tape before actually writing the letter. He may then run the tape through the transmitter any number of times, with the machine stopped for hand typing of address. In addition the machine may be plugged in with several other machines through use of a multiple line cable. The new machine, which McNash says will sell for half the price of the ordinary typewriter, may also be used as a teletype by means of a special relay that he has also invented. The cost of this "Teletype" would be approximately \$150, as compared to \$1,200 to \$1,500 for the present teletype machines.

WILDCATS RATE TWELFTH PLACE

Texas A & M replaced Michigan as the nation's top ranking football team after last week's games while Kentucky bounced from 16th place to tie with Alabama for 12th place, according to the Williamson system of rating. Kentucky and Alabama were rated on the same level because of their 7-7 dog-fall, despite the fact that the Cats were complete masters of the game and led in first downs, passes and total yards gained. An upset loss to the gasping Illinois Tilt tumbled Michigan the leader for three weeks, completely out of the top 15. Meanwhile, the Texas Aggies continued their streak by bowing over Arkansas. North Carolina replaced Cornell in the runner-up position while Tulane moved ahead of Oklahoma for third place. Ten-

nessee, due to the impotency of a schedule that pits the Vols against the Citadel this Saturday, was placed. Georgia Tech was ranked 22 with a percentage value of 90.0.

Perfect team	100.0
Texas A & M	97.3
North Carolina	97.1
Tulane	97.0
Oklahoma	96.8
So. California	96.7
Cornell	96.1
Tennessee	95.3
Ohio State	95.1
Notre Dame	94.7
Duquesne	94.5
Kentucky	93.9
Alabama	93.9
So. Methodist	92.4
Mississippi	92.1
Missouri	91.4

No Sissy Game Is Touch Ball, Injuries Show

The sport known as collegiate football is said to be, at best, a dangerous pastime. On the other hand, that called touch-football is held upon to be a safe and "sissy" game. Statistics on the current season at the University however, would seem to indicate exactly the reverse.

Thus far—and happily for the Wildcats—there have been relatively no serious injuries to the varsity squad, a thing heretofore unknown. But in the annual playoffs for the intramural touch-football championship, there resulted this impressive list of mishaps: three broken arms, one seriously bruised kneecap, and one painfully cut foot.

Practically all of the broken arms resulted from falls taken while blocking, tackling, or being tackled. The kneecap was hurt when the owner was flung onto an iron man-hole-cover. And the last of the injuries occurred when the cleat-anchor on a dilapidated old pair of football shoes snapped off and was driven into the wearer's foot. There were innumerable other minor scrapes and bruises that were taken merely as the inevitable effect of playing the game in the first place.

Little glory ever comes to those who participate in these games, and it is expected. This year, however, there was developed on several occasions, a brand of football especially the aerial variety, which was termed "unusually good" even by campus football experts themselves.

ODK's Park . . . Ramsey . . .



Courtesy Lexington Leader

Graduate Park is a lawyer.

. . . Bryant . . .



Lafayette Studios

SAE and an A & S senior.

. . . Clarke . . .



Lafayette Studios

He is an SAE, first year law.

. . . Holcomb . . .



Lafayette Studios

Phi Kappa Tau, first year law.



Lafayette Studios

Sigma Chi education senior.

. . . Hunter . . .



Lafayette Studios

Independent commerce senior.

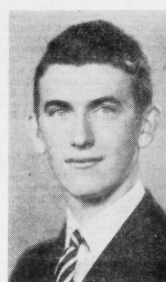
. . . Clore . . .



Lafayette Studios

Alpha Gamma Rho, age junior.

. . . and Blythe



Lafayette Studios

He is a senior engineer and a Triangler.

in playwrighting classes by former University students. They are "Shadow of the Mountain" by William B. Torsal, "Grapes" by Anne Jameson, "Oil" by Jeannette Kimbrell, and "Lost by a Head" by William B. Worth.

"Shadow of the Mountain" is laid in the coal mining district of Kentucky. The cast includes W. Grant Lewis, Betsy Harris, William B. Martin, Claud Trapp, Mary C. Howard, and Irving Danziger.

"Grapes" by Miss Jameson, Beatyville, is a story of a mountain girl who took modern farming methods from college to the hills. The cast is made up of Jean Cummins, Robert Lundquist, Margaret Asbury, John R. Hazlewood, and Douglas Dick.

The third play by Jeannette Kimbrell, New York, is "Oil," and has a cast composed of Jacqueline Wiedberg, Mary C. Howard, Douglas Dick, W. Grant Lewis, and Claud Trapp.

Final play of the evening will be Worth's tale of a Kentucky association track. Its cast includes Peggy Denny, John Hazlewood, Robert Lundquist, Irving Danziger, Jean Cummins, and Douglas Dick.

Director Frank Fowler is being assisted in the production of plays by Mrs. Lolo Robinson. Tickets may be purchased at the Gulgol office for 25 cents.

Students' Letters Earn Two Prizes

Two journalism seniors, Jane Day, Chi Omega from Maysville, and Kernel Editor L. T. Iglehart, Hopkinsville have been named recipients of prizes for letters submitted to the Lexington Herald-Leader on the subject of a municipal auditorium for the city.

Miss Day's letter won the grand prize of \$5 in the contest, and Iglehart's merited the daily prize of \$1. Lexington voters Tuesday rejected the issue for which the papers were campaigning and about which the letters were written.

LEAVE FOR MEETING Mr. Louis Clifton and Mr. W. Gayle Starnes left Thursday afternoon to attend the Northern Kentucky Education association at Covington, Ky., which will be held this week-end.

PLANS ARE LAID FOR TURKEY FAIR

Poultry Club Chooses Committees

The Poultry Club's annual turkey festival will be held December 5 and 6 this year according to plans laid this week at the regular monthly meeting. Other features of the meeting include a talk on poultry farms of northern United States by James B. Cooper, manager of the University poultry farm, and appointment of the following committees for the turkey festival.

Superintendent, Robert Cleveland; assistants, Allen Davis, Lewis Luckett, and Terri Noffsinger.

Secretary, Charles Gibson; assistants, John Tuttle, Richard Smith, and James Barnhill.

Treasurer, arlin Shearer; assistants, William Newman and Homer McAllister.

Premium committee, Ben Butler, Clyde Gillen, and Kenneth Helton. Judging and classification, Omer Bryant, Howard Paschall, Paul Kern, Edward Pason, Stanley Hager, and Franklin Walker.

Dressed carcass division, Floyd on November 14th and 15th.

Held, Charles Futrell, Edward Sanders, and Harry Lindenberg. Arrangements and decorations, James Lee, John Bower, Lloyd Johnson, Sam Copeck, Lester McDaniels, and Maurice Humphrey. Publicity, Howard Webb, James Ison, and John Montgomery. Sales division, Estill Noffsinger, Bob Meehan, Otto Lisch, Lenard Gooch, Mac Gaunce, and Kenneth England. Banquet and entertainment: Al Strauss, Jim Rees, and James Blue.

Mozart Opera

The recorded music of Mozart's opera, The Marriage of Figaro, may be heard at 7:30 o'clock in the music room of the Union as a weekly Carnegie music presentation.

This opera is a comedy of intrigue, depicting the follies and frailties of mankind, yet Mozart's treatment of its musical form and dramatic import made it a wholly delightful and exuberant music drama of intrinsic worth, according to operatic critics.

University students and the public are invited to attend.

AT BARNARD COLLEGE

Prof. J. D. Williams, who is on leave of absence will represent the University at the fifteenth anniversary of Barnard College, New York, Dressed carcass division, Floyd on November 14th and 15th.

Radios—Pianos—Musical Instruments New Records Daily 15% discount to all students CANDIOTO PIANO CO. 353 West Main Street

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For months to come, this new glorious style of permanent waving will thrill you and your friends with its lasting beauty. We study your hair texture to give you natural, soft, long lasting waves and curl ends. Here is an opportunity to beautify your appearance at unbelievably low prices.

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Permanents \$3.50 up
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Student Union Beauty Salon

Student Union Building Phone 727

Lil' Abner is on the run—
Ye gals must hurry 'er miss the fun

Hits a tuff job to ketch enny man, but Lil' Abner kin be ketched in Collis' shoes and hose.

Tide of Fashion Hose
89c

Collis Shoes
NEXT TO KENTUCKY THEATRE

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday
Independent association meeting, 7 p. m., recreation room.
Professor Brady will give a review of political science book, 5 p. m., Y rooms.

Thursday
University Photography Club, 7:30 p. m., 285.

OTHER NOTES
Patterson Literary Society will not meet Saturday as scheduled, according to an announcement by Freelon Hunter, vice-president of the group.

The Catholic Club of the University will meet for mass 9:30 a. m. Sunday at St. Catherine's academy. The mass will be followed by a breakfast—Robert Hoodlin, president.

Martin vs. Coy

A slight case of attempted murder will be tried in the practice court room of the law building at 1:15 p. m. today.

It is alleged by the commonwealth that a member of the Coy clan shot from ambush, with intent to kill, a member of the Martin clan, who had been keeping company with one of the Coy girls. Attorneys for the defense are: B. H. Henard and Jason Gilliland; for the Commonwealth, Howard McCartney and Alan Vogler.

Winslow's Portrait

The law school has added to its collection of portraits of distinguished Kentucky lawyers, the portrait of William Beverly Winslow, who was admitted to the bar in 1827, and who was one of the founders of the law office at Carrollton, the library of which has been received by the law school. This library, collected by Mr. Winslow and Mr. John Howe, is known as the Winslow-Howe collection, and was presented to the law school by Jenn Howe, sister of Mr. Howe.

Staff Contributions Are In WPA Book

Numerous contributions by University staff members feature the recent WPA writers' project, "Kentucky, a Guide to the Bluegrass State." The book is divided into three principal parts: "Kentucky, the General Background," "Cities and Towns," and "Highways and Byways."

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, associate professor of history, authored the opening chapter and also the chapter on the history of Kentucky.

Other contributing members are Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, Dr. Frank T. McFarland, Hansford T. Shacklette, Stephen Elvis Wraether, J. C. Bradley, Dr. M. E. Ligon, Niel Plummer, Victor F. Fertmann, Dr. E. W. Rannels, and Gert C. Knight.

Community Sing

A community sing, open to the public, will be held Thursday night, November 16, in the Music Room of the Union, it was announced yesterday.

NOVICES TO BOSS AT GULGOL LABS

Four One-Act Dramas Will Be Presented

Behind the scenes at Gulgol Monday and Tuesday nights, November 13 and 14, managing the productions and directing the technical details of the laboratory plays will be an amateur and untried production staff.

For the first time, students who have acted as assistants in the production of laboratory plays and major presentations will be given an opportunity to "take over" and direct the fate of next week's four one-act plays.

In charge of props will be Marguerite Goodykoontz; costumes, Marcia Willing and Jean Reynolds; lighting, Ed Davis; stage, John Samara; and assistant stage manager, Bob Triplett. The four plays have been written

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

"Ef a gal ketches yo' then, yo're hern!"

Gals--- When You Ketch Yer Man, Brang Him to the **UNION CAFETERIA**

Fer Lunch or Dinner

—It's the economical thing to do—

SPECIAL PROGRAM

On Sunday nights during the regular dinner hour The Blue and White Orchestra is featured in a real up-to-the-minute Collegiate Program.

Student Union Grill and Cafeteria

BEARCATS WILL FACE KITTENS TOMORROW

CONFLICT BILLED ON STOLL FIELD AT 2 P. M.

While their big brother act is showing in Atlanta, Kentucky's freshmen Kittens will make the second start of their three game football year against the University of

Cincinnati junior Bearcats tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field. Although general admission will be 40 cents, student ticket books are good for admission. The opening kick-off is slated for 2:40 p. m. In their first appearance of the grid semester two weeks ago, the Kittens sloshed over a water-soaked field for a 6-0 win over the Vanderbilt frosh. The young Cats struck in the first three minutes of play and climaxed a 70 yard drive down the turf when Bob Herbert cracked tackle for 5 yards and the marker.

Kentucky made several more scoring gestures, once driving to the 20 yard line and in the last minute of the game recovering a blocked punt on the Vandy 11, but were unable to cover the final few yards that led to the points. Meanwhile, the Kittens were holding Vanderbilt, that had clicked to two successive wins, to one first down. The deepest the Junior Commodores were able to move into Kentucky land was to the 46 where the ball was lost on downs.

Leading the Kittens in that game were Phil Cutchin, who played the entire game at quarterback; Clark Woods, 205 pound tackle; Herbert, a 195 pound fullback; Clyde Johnson, 230 pound tackle; Bill Kincer, speedy halfback and Charley Walker, a fine center prospect.

The past week has found Coach Gene Myers working the tackles, centers and guards on blocking. At the same time Coaches Joe Ruppert and Lloyd Ramsey were drilling the ends and backs on punting and passing. Except for Arch Coburn and Jack Casner, guards, the Kittens are in good physical condition. Coburn wrenched his shoulder in practice early in the week but the injury is not expected to hamper his playing. Casner also received a shoulder injury.

Kentucky is expected to get off with practically the same starters as in the Vanderbilt battle. That lineup would include George Edwards and Gene Geary at ends, Woods and Johnson at tackles, Cutchin and Norman Beck at guards, Walker at center and Cutchin, Herbert, Kincer and either Paul Hurst or Jack Farris in the backfield.

New in Lexington—
FOOTBALL FOBS
for
Football Fans
Wear one of the U. of K. hand-carved Wooden Fobs to Georgia

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Costume Jewelry • Hosiery • Novelties

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Come to
WING'S
American Luncheon
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Hotel Lafayette
Serving
WEEKLY and SUNDAY DINNERS
\$1.00

Sunday from Noon till Nine
Daily from Six to Nine

Georgian Room — Lobby Floor and Grill

RAH-RAH!

SPIRITED AS A COLLEGE CHEER

It's a MANGEL'S collection of tweed coats, of course. One of these is destined to be NUMBER ONE in your wardrobe right now on the campus. You'll thrill to their cable-new stylings . . . their gay new lines. And their tiny price, \$14.98, will make you believe for a few moments that maybe your allowance isn't so inadequate after all. There's a new elegance about these casual tweed coats which date them ahead to 1940. You'll get a kick everytime you wear it.

MANGEL'S
210 W. MAIN

HOOPSTERS HIT BY INJURY JINX

Squad Nears Top Form In Third Week

Moving through the third official week of practice, Coach Adolph Rupp ordered continued scrimmaging as his varsity basketball squad was hit by an injury jinx. Following Martin Cluggish, senior center, was the first to contract the miseries when he suffered a sprained ankle last week. Then Don Orme, sharp-shooting forward, pulled up with a sprained instep. Stan Cluggish was the next victim with a twisted back that has kept him sidelined this week.

Except for these minor injuries, the Wildcats look much better at this time than did last year's team, which climaxed a banner year by capturing the Southeastern Conference title. Especially noticeable this far has been the Cat's fast-breaking offense and the ability of the squad to ring the bell with shots from out on the floor. In Tuesday's afternoon's session the varsity team of Keith Farnsley, Don Orme, Jim King, Lee Huber, and Layton Rouse waged a slambang battle against an all-oppo-more four man team composed of Lloyd Ramsey, Jim Mathewson, Marvin Akers and Ken England. With Farnsley leading the offense down the floor the varsity showed a well-distributed, whirlwind scoring attack.

Coach Rupp has been emphasizing plays in which the guards take the upper hand in the scoring. Huber and Rouse, lettermen from last year's squad, and Carl Staker have looked particularly good at crashing in for crisp shots on some of the Cats' set plays. Akers and England, two of the most improved players on the squad, have demonstrated plenty of point-punch on long shots.

BEN ALI
IN THE RING

DEANNA'S
in love!

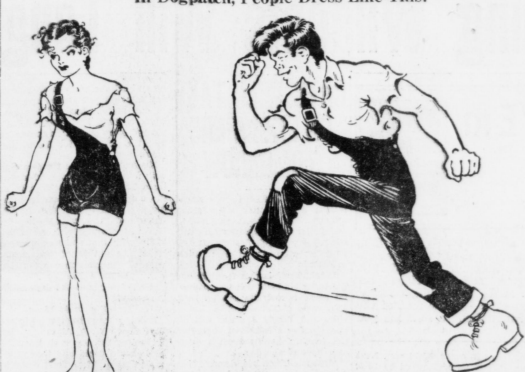
DURBIN
FIRST LOVE

Robert Stack
Robert Taylor
Lena Horne

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
LIBERTY BOND

Also latest football games in news

In Dogpatch, People Dress Like This:



Strange Gal
According to Mitzie Mudlark, fashion expert of the Dogpatch Weekly Bugle, the clothes pictured here are the height of style. "When shoes are worn," Miss Mudlark says, "brogans undoubtedly are the most classy. Overalls and blue denims are very, very chic. Hats these days are worn square on the head and belts are made of rope."

L'il Abner
Best-dressed individuals in Dogpatch are listed by Miss Mudlark as follows: Mammy Yokum, L'il Abner, Pappy Yokum, Daisy Mae, Marryin' Sam, Strange Gal, Lem Scraggs, Luke Scraggs, Romeo Scraggs, Mayor Gurgle, Mitzie Mudlark (modestly, of course), Hannibal Hoops, Old Man Mose, Hairless Joe, Black Rufe, Ashlah Gooch and Lomome Polcat.

TURKEY BATTLE WILL BE AIRED BY CBS NETWORK

Husing To Broadcast Thanksgiving Day Grid Game

With Ted Husing presiding at the microphone, a nation wide radio audience will be treated to a play by play description of the 34th renewal of the Kentucky-Tennessee Thanksgiving football feud from Stoll Field over the Columbia Broadcasting System and its affiliated stations.

The game, the nation's top grid battle of the day, will mark the second time that Husing has described a Kentucky game for CBS. Last year Columbia's sports ace gave a blow by blow narrative of the Kentucky - Vanderbilt battle from the Stoll Field press box.

In a long distance phone call Monday from New York, Husing asked Athletic Director Bernie Shively for permission to broadcast the game. One of the radio booths in the press box will probably be equipped with a special wire to carry the game report from the CBS mike to receiving sets all over the nation.

Husing has been recognized as the nation's top sports commentator and is annually assigned to handle all the leading games for CBS.

Kentucky
STARTS TODAY
Proquois... ON THE WARPAT!

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
LIBERTY BOND

To Attend Dinner

Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean W. S. Taylor, and Coach Adolph Rupp will attend the University Alumni dinner at 5:30 o'clock tonight at the Henry Clay hotel, Ashland. The dinner, which is being held in connection with the Eastern meeting, is being arranged by Miss Harriet Chatfield and H. R. Brown, who graduated from the University in 1927 and 1929, respectively.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
Thanksgiving sunrise services will be held at 6:30 a. m., November 30 in Memorial hall with John Newport, student at the Southern Baptist Theological seminary in Louisville, as the principal speaker.

STRAND
STARTS SATURDAY
TWENTY YEARS OF SONG!
STARMAKER
BING CROSBY
LARRY DOUGLAS
JOE EGG

ALSO
SHIRAZ
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25c Plate Lunch 25c
Special—1/2-lb. T-Bone Steak
French Fried Potatoes, Salad
and Drink — 50c
545 S. LIME

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The new novel of Comedy in Tahiti
by **CHARLES NORDHOFF**
and **JAMES NORMAN HALL**

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THE HURRICANE and **THE DARK RIVER**

VICIOUS CIRCLE: Introducing the happy-go-lucky Tutules of Tahiti, who couldn't get fishing without gas for their boat. Couldn't get gas without money. And couldn't get money without fishing!

"THE MORTGAGE LIFTER." On this bird the Tutules gambled their last stick of furniture—but nobody knew if the cock could fight!

BEGIN THIS NEW NOVEL
"Out of Gas"
IN THIS WEEK'S POST

THEY COULDN'T EVEN DIE SUCCESSFULLY. Pastor Tenro held memorial services for four Tutules lost at sea . . . but he talked too soon!

PUZZLE: The Tutule boys caught a fortune in fish—and then discovered they didn't know how to get it home!

ARE ENDOWED COLLEGES DOOMED? Are colleges like Harvard, Columbia and University of Chicago on the way out? With millioaires vanishing, taxes rising, investments dwindling, how can these schools compete with state-supported universities? Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, suggests some about-face tactics in his article, *What Good Are Endowments?* in this week's Post. (Required reading for all students.)

IN THIS SAME ISSUE: A new big game fishing story by Philip Wylie, about an overinflated politician who goes after new-sized fish and pulls a trick no sportsman could stand for—bribes or no bribes! See *There He Blows*!

AND . . . a lively football story about the great top star Pappy Farr and how he played *A Ball Game for Delia*—by Ben Peter Freeman.

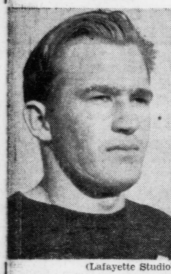
PLUS a yarn by Harry Klingberg in which the assistant District Attorney has a hunch that astrology might sometimes be spelled m-u-r-d-e-r. Read *Remember Galileo . . .* And a romantic story, *The Crossroads* by James Street.

ALSO . . . Helen Hayes' unique story, Second part of eight . . . A timely article, *Let The Neutral Beavers . . .* editors, poems, cartoons—all in this week's Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5¢

Kentucky's Snarling "deats" Will Tangle With Tech At Atlanta

"Colonel" of the Week



JOE SHEPHERD

This week's "Colonel" goes to Joe Shepherd, captain and quarterback of the Kentucky Wildcats.

Next Week's Committee: Charlie Smith, chairman; John Ed Pearce, P. K. Joe Creason, A. T. O. Gladys McDaniel, K. D.

Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

With the season as well as the teams nearly gone, Kentucky's perfect 6 game record is undoubtedly the most unexpected thing to hit football since the flu epidemic of 1918.

After making the first two of the mentioned teams plus Oglethorpe and Xavier, the Cats reached their peak last week by trouncing the mighty Alabama Crimson Tide tighter than a case of lockjaw, 7-0.

Comes tomorrow and Kentucky, despite Armistice Day celebrations, will storm Atlanta to declare war on the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Not only the football spotlight of the South, but of the entire nation, will be focused on Grand Field for the game. Why? Because grid cranes are agreed that Kentucky is the only club capable of de-bowling the Tennessee Vols.

I think Kentucky will win. But to call a spade a spade and not a long handled, sharpened instrument for digging post holes—I also think the Wildcats will have one 1-0 of the fight on their hands.

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CLYDE TRASK and his ORCHESTRA ADMISSION 75c Tags On Sale At Union, Post Office

CATS WILL TAKE ON ENGINEERS TOMORROW

Kentucky's football team, changed from a gang of sick alley lobbies into snarling Wildcats, will risk its undefeated record against the stinging Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets tomorrow afternoon on Grand Field in Atlanta.

The kick-off is due for 2:00 and Kentucky students will be admitted for 50 cents and the activity book Two radio stations, WHAS, Louisville, and WHB, Atlanta, will air play by play accounts of the game.

Although Tech has dropped two decisions in its five starts while Kentucky is unopposed in six battles, betting commissions are favoring Tech at 10 to 17 and offering 3 to 2 on the Cats.

Both teams are expected to take their offenses into the air more times than a bombing squadron. Against Duke, Georgia Tech passed 16 times and completed 6 white Kentucky, in the Alabama game, found vacant arms with 7 shots in 22 tries.

Changes System of Play In days when there were big, knobby Tech lines, the teams played power ball. When the lines were light, as this year, the attack was shifty and as full of surprises as a Christmas grab bag.

My Dear Mr. Troy— Oh, you poor benighted soul. The first man ever electrocuted didn't get the shock you're due to receive Saturday.

More Comfort In Men's Double Breasted Suits

One of the smartest and dressier type suits for the undergraduate men this fall is the new long roll, double breasted style. This coat looks best when buttoned on the last button.

Flannels and soft finished worsteds are the cloths that are best adapted for this style suit—plain colors in offshades and smart shadow stripes are unusually smart when tailored in this manner.

Thompson's tailoring department is well adapted to help you design a suit of this type, making whatever changes that may be desired.



PI KAPS TROUNCE MITCHELLS 18-0 TO WIN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Showing an air-light defense, the Pi Kappa Alpha held Mitchell's independent champions, scores in rolling up three touchdowns of their own to gain an 18-0 victory.

It has always been a custom of Tech Coach W. A. Alexander, dean of the conference grid tugs, to take on the world and this year is no exception.

The Duke game saw the Tech Engineers completely outplaying last year's Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl. The Jackets led in first downs 9-7, in yards gained 175-173 and in yards per pass by 74-29.

Kentucky's Physical Fit With the exception of John Eilber, 215 pound junior tackle, Kentucky is in fine physical condition and ready as a primed cannon.

2-FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENTS ROLL DEVELOPED IN 20 MINUTES

At Last—AN OUTDOOR PIPE that OPERATES PERFECTLY

This is one you've just got to have—unless you're a horkish fellow given to coughing indoors. The "saw-axe" top on this pipe keeps the wind from tearing into the pipe-hole and "emphyse" it.

CLASSIFIED ADS Tomorrow's probable lineup: Kentucky (188) LE (186) Don Hardin (188) LT (185) Woods Wiloughby (188) LO (200) Cavette Baker (200) C (200) W. H. Palmer (185) RC (185) Alderhold Lester (200) RB (185) Lachey McCubbin (185) RR (185) Webb Soper (185) RD (175) Murray Zoeller (185) RL (175) Bosch Coulter (175) RM (175) Gibson Isom (185) YB (180) Ector

5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 10 10 10 10 10 10

CASH MEAL TICKET \$5.60 for \$4.75 Metropolitan Restaurant For Ladies and Gentlemen YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED 107-111 W. MAIN

FOR MORE SWEETNESS, COOLESS AND FLAVOR

Camel Slow-Burning Cigarettes

Costlier Tobaccos

Here's luxury and thrift together!

TOBACCO'S temperament! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate...fragile. And nothing destroys tobacco flavor...nothing turns natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like...heat!

Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste...well, like anything but a good cigarette. Camel's slow-burning, costlier tobaccos give you the luxury of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorful smoking.

And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more...it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how slow burning also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (See panel at right.)



LOST: One black Boston bag containing two golf balls, pair of white socks and a pair of slippers. Lost between 100 & Lombard and Main Street. Return to 811 S. Line or S. A. Leader. Phone 6924.

LOST: Gold bracelet with B.K. seal. Lost somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Kerrel Office.

LOST: One red sweater with B.K. seal. Lost somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Kerrel Office.

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