

Much As Expected

Most of the answers to the Kernel's new weekly feature, "Forer's Poll", were much as the members of the staff expected, concerning the semi-weekly publication of the Kernel.

We weren't surprised that some students want a "good" paper once a week first, but failed to give any world-shaking suggestions for journalistic improvement. The Kernel could as well demand "good" readers without any further comment.

The spicy gossip column came in for the usual complaints, but try to drop it! This summer, with a shortage of spies, Spice of Life was not run. The result was terrible, and only promises of its resumption this fall could pacify the irate students. Experience has shown only too well that it is one of the best-read parts of the paper.

One piece of propaganda, pure and simple, should be corrected, however. The statement that the Kernel acts as a spokesman for the administration is one that we do not believe can be defended and is more a slogan than a truth. We cannot find any part of the paper which expresses the views of the administration rather than those of the students. We doubt seriously that, after carefully reading any issue of the paper this year, the student who made that statement can defend his position. The letters column is open to any such proof he can offer.

The "don't-care" attitude of others was not surprising, either. Sovehatts has been a chronic campus disease here, and it would seem to be incurable. Certainly the question at hand, whether the Kernel should make two appearances a week, will not be answered during such an illness.

A Room Full of Roses

Many campus activities come and go without any comment concerning their success appearing in the Kernel. Practically every week some group or individual does something well worth noting if there were enough space in the paper.

Being unable to devote more comments to each of them, the Kernel flings a few rosebuds, in lieu of bouquets, to:

The students, for responding so heartily to the Sodie Hawkins Day activities, and especially for the fine spirit of the dance, a thing seldom seen at UK.

Suky, for its continuing attempts to build spirit, and especially for its group-cheering session to be held tonight.

The Intramural department, for its sponsorship of the hilarious turkey run to be held tomorrow.

Honest critics of campus groups and institutions, for their sensible approach to major problems.

Spirit, Inc., for some of its ideas which did prove successful, such as transportation for teams arriving here, and conducted tours of the Bluegrass for them. Letters have proven that they appreciated such interest.

The winners of all the various honors which have been handed out this year after stiff competition.

No paper can hope to congratulate all those who deserve mention, but it is our desire that the student body and 3000 alumni readers of the Kernel appreciate their accomplishments when they cannot be recognized in these columns.



Mumblings of a Mountaineer

By Josef

Howdy,
Notis the usual crop of kamptz reformers asportin off boot foot one thing and then tuther. Rite off sum uniformed fewatives from a terbacker wurn kums up with a bunch of disparagin remarks an starts schairing them at the band. Just asuse they figer that the best band has gotta be a comstantone and starts slendin to biznes what haint histin by sum opionatin in a local paper.
Specks of reforming letters, last summer they were reely an unsummed amount wri. Every body and his beetle red-haired one sin had a idee how to improve the kamptz. If all thim suggestious had ben took UK would bee anythang but a collidge.
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Vols— Meet Colonel

Roll Out The Barrel

Again, on the eve of the Tennessee game, it is not necessary for either Suky or the Kernel to drum up student spirit. This week-end promise to be UK's second homecoming of the year.

More is at stake in tomorrow's clash with the Vols than at any time in our memories. Add that to the usual pre-Tennessee frenzy and it's surprising the place doesn't rip wide open.
It has been so long since Kentucky possessed that beer barrel that even the oldest and dustiest boxes of Kernel cuts don't have a picture of it. Therefore, even though the Kernel is over the limit on pictures this year, we are assigning a photographer to snap a picture of Harry Ulinski and Dick Holway with their feet planted on said barrel immediately following the game.
Staring the jinxing general and his single-wing in the face, we join the rest of the campus in the traditional demand: MAUL THE VOLS!

LETTERS to the Editor

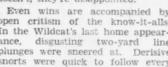
"Cheers, Not Jeers"
Editor, The Kernel:
To have such a good team, Kentucky has the loudest spirit ever seen or heard.

At the start of the season and up to the SMU game, a few tickled roosters did shout around a bit, even grove out to the airport, counted up to 47 when the team returned from Mississippi.

But following the upset defeat to Southern Methodist, the low muttering of the skeptics, the second guessers, rose to loud cries that formed a jarring section of their own.

Five straight victories, and people ning he had lusu so muchen fence around that nine pepal three dawgs, two squarals an sun fellor on a lawmower had to git the fence cut afore they could go home. Be seen by ye.

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west. The University of Southern California, larger than Illinois, has an efficient card section, and cheering that shakes the big 100,000 seat Coliseum in Los Angeles.
We can have just as good a one.

One thing that would help would be all boy cheerleaders, with lots of enthusiasm and a few simple direct yells to let off steam. Right now the wave of fuzzy-gloved leaders prance out on the sidelines with a sideways hop, shake their forearms three times, go through a series of intricate gyrations, concluding with a little hop with arms thrown back. Few know what the signaled cheer was, fewer know the exact words. But everyone saw a pretty leg.
Three easy cheers, to accompany "Yea Blue, Yea White" and one elaborately complicated yell would help Tulane's "Hulla-ho-loo" yell, and Illinois' "Go-blue-rose-woot" really are effective. Every student knows them exactly and readily yells at the top of his lungs the senseless syllables after every touchdown or whenever they want to let off steam.

The card section needs practice, in a big way. Southern Cal employs all pledges in student organizations and clubs, willing freshmen, and Pep Club members in a well drilled, effective display. Surely there are a hundred students among the 7,200 at UK who are interested in football, who would like to see the Wildcats perform, from the 50 yard line, who have the basic qualities of co-operation, who could do this job well.
Pep rallies would be greatly enhanced by the appearance and speeches of the Coach and well-

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known members of teams gone to. Comments on the morrow's game delivered by people who know football, would be listened to avidly by students. Tommy Harmon, Red Grange, Chuck Bednarick all speak at their old school's pep rallies. If there isn't more interest aroused in these rallies, they should be dropped all together.
Block sections could be given to fraternities, desirable spots shifted around from one week to the next. One of the biggest warriers for the cheerleaders are the dolls who feel (Continued on Page 3)

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Friday, November 18, 1949

UK (Plui) Men Follow The Examples Set By Forebears, Try To Get Ugly Quick

By A. Nose
(Editor's note: Let's all go up for air!)
It was from the pen of Alexander the Great, Tom Sawyer, or Dick Tracy (actual records have been misplaced that flowed a philosophy so dear to the majority of male hearts. This philosophy still has some present day contenders. Briefly, its believers say that greatness can only be achieved by UGLINESS. They say that all great builders of empires and model airplanes are marked with some animal-like features, one present-day spokesman pointed out Bob Cox, managing editor of the Kernel, for example. There's a long history behind this opinion that many personalities are determined by the degree of his grossnesses.



"IT'S A CINCIN" Mortimer Bogart assured Helen Hellyer (left) and Nancy Brewer, Mortimer, running as a dark horse in the Alpha Phi Omega "Ugly Man" contest next week. It's odds-on choice of Lexington bookies.

They were streams and an abundance of corn fields. Life appeared beautiful on the surface. But the great green was much disturbed. All the maidens were sorrowful. They all wanted admirers to adore them all. The men were well aware of their charm, and they played cat and mouse without ceasing. They basked in the sun and cheered on the grass, and drank the vintage, and played upon the lyre. The womenfolk on the land were just not getting around to put it by girls at their feet and proclaim their beauty. But it was not so. These female residents of Fretful were assigned to no end. The queen, a slender woman, devised a plan to end this terrible thing. She called together all of the advisers and scribes. The next day there was a flourish of trumpets and a great proclamation was issued. There would be a great contest throughout the land.

Ugly Man Contest
The ugliest man in the kingdom would be honored with a feast and would be given a great prize. This prize was a new type of rator covered by a water mill. Such a great gift was unbelievable. Every man wanted it with the loudest of voices. But there were no suitable contestants, they all were as the rose at twilight. That didn't stop them, they by any means. The closely following part of the season was spent in screaming with agony as they attempting to stretch their ears into long tufts and spreading their mules. And they put their noses into long tufts and spread them abundantly to get fat. (Never trust a woman.) Thus the birth of the Ugly Man Contest, as will be held here at UK, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1, 1949. The contest will be the dusty volumes of the past.

Sadie Hawkins Week Highlighted By Dance
Sadie Hawkins week came to a close Saturday evening with a dance in the SUB ballroom attended by every Al Capa character from a seahorse to a live Skobbioman. In a note taken from the present at the dance, Jane Webb was chosen the most typical Daisy Mae and received an Al Johnson record album, set of scatter pins, and \$5. Tony Rotundo won the most typical Lil' Abner award. He was presented a traveling kit and \$5. Virginia Meyer, who came as Mammy Yokum, and Bruce Ferguson, UK's own Hainton Joe, were also awarded prizes. Miss Meyer was presented an electric alarm clock, a scatter pin set and \$5 for having the most original costume. Ferguson won a gift certificate and two pairs of argyle socks for being the most typical Dogpatch character. Bob Bleist's orchestra provided the music for the affair.

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Social Calendar

The following list of social affairs is the official calendar as listed with any additions or cancellations should be cleared through Miss Margaret Bruce Crater, Social Director, Room 125, SUB by Tuesday noon of each week.
Fri.
Phi Delta Theta formal, Lexington Country Club, 8 p. m.
Phi Kappa Tau formal dance, Bowling Springs Country Club, 9 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma date party, House, 8 p. m.
Cantabury Club dance, Parish House, 8 p. m.
Terribling Rifles dance, SUB, 8:30 p. m.
Block and Bridge Fall Festival, Stock Pavilion, 7 p. m.
Sun.
Kappa Alpha breakfast, House, 10 a. m.
Phi Sigma Kappa Buffet Lunch, House, 12 p. m.
Dairy Club Breakfast, SUB, 6 a. m.

Education Honorary Has 17 New Members

Seventeen members were initiated by Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, at a banquet at 6 p. m. yesterday in the SUB. Those who were initiated are Sara Thomas, Sadie Boardman, Joan Keeney, Lois Jean Ferring, Doris Warren, Claire Mabry, Calvin Mercer, Emmett Burken, Robert Bruce Stewart, Alma Carl, Evelyn Speers, Mary C. Whittenberg, Mary Ann Mosler, Lorraine McKinney, Martina Swoford, Mary Nell Rogers, and Anne English.

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'Pi Week' Activities Include Sereades, Dance, Party

Pi Kappa Alpha will hold its annual celebration of "Pi Week" from November 28 to December 2. An informal dance will be held in the SUB from 8-12 on the night of December 2 as a climax to the week's festivities. The dance is open to all and there will be no charge for admission. Music will be furnished by Tinker Bagary and his orchestra. A pie eating contest will be held at the dance and prizes will be presented to the winners of each division. Governor Earle C. Clements, an alumnus of the chapter, will be one of the judges. The fraternity will serenade all sororities and aids during the week. A party will be held on December 1 for the chapter members and their muses. The purpose of "pi-week" as announced by Jim Barlow, fraternity president, is to promote good will and friendly relations among all campus students. Pi Kappa Alpha plans to make this an annual affair.

Phi Delta Theta Holds Fall Formal Tonight

Phi Delta Theta will give its annual fall formal at the Lexington Country Club tonight from 8-12. Music will be provided by Bob Bleist. Chaperones are Mrs. and Mrs. Marshall McCann, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Owens, Mrs. J. M. Hancock, Dean Sarah B. Holmes and Dean A. D. Kirwan. Herman Kessler, Bill Hall, and Bob Scherer are in charge of arrangements.

Delts To Entertain Visiting Tennesseans

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta will entertain visiting Tennessee Delts and guests with a buffet supper at the house immediately following the game Saturday. Jack Ballantine is in charge of arrangements. The UK social calendar of events, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, can be obtained at the information desk in the SUB today.

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THE TOPS IN TUNES

Advertisement for Barney Miller's Record Department, featuring records like 'I'm the Man with the Dreams' and 'I'll Remember April'.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring 'Nation Eyes Saturday's Game' and 'The Missouri Student Tiger Night to Uncork MU Spirit'.

Phi Tau's To Dance At Boiling Springs

Phi Kappa Tau will hold its annual fall formal at the Boiling Springs Country Club tonight from 8-12. Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. Kirwan, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murfice, Dean Holmes and Mrs. L. R. Stahl. Music will be provided by Tinker Bagary and his orchestra. Ted Moore is in charge of arrangements.

KA To Pete Brothers From Tennessee

Theta of Kappa Alpha will entertain visiting Tennessee KA chapter with a breakfast at the chapter house 10 a.m. Saturday. Gardner Turner and Joe Mathews are in charge of arrangements.

Lambda Chi Initiates

Lambda Chi Alpha has initiated Kenneth Blevins, James Getzer, Joe Lee, Fred Molsberger, and Fred Stromberg.

NEWMAN CLUB TO EAT Thanksgiving Dinner

The Newman Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday in Room 205 of the Student Union Building. Reservations may be made by calling the Reverend James Heistly, phone 302.

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Letters

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It is beneath their dignity to cheer the team, and who remains gloom and silent, stare distastefully at the embarrassed few who do want to. If the fraternities or any other unified group could get together, a concentrated cheer would result. The music will be provided by Tinker Bagary and his orchestra. Ted Moore is in charge of arrangements. This is the best Kentucky team in years, and it deserves the best backing. It'll need everything it can get to whip its oldest rival tomorrow. Kent Hollingsworth

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES

The program for the football team on Dec. 5 is a banquet at 6:30 p.m. instead of a luncheon as announced in last week's Kernel.

Ten members of the class of 1900 have already indicated their intention of being present at the 90 reunion dinner which will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Phoenix Hotel, following the Kentucky-Tennessee game.

Those who have already signed up to attend are Prof. J. S. Horne, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Raney, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Chisholm, Harrodsburg; Miss Rhoda Glass, Mrs. Maurice Wolf and Dr. W. D. Reddick, Lexington; Harry Letson, Carlisle; and Dr. Philip L. Blumenthal, Indianapolis. Ind. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carroll, of Shepherdsville, have made tentative reservations.

Dr. Blumenthal will be at the Lafayette hotel today, and any member of the class wishing to attend the dinner is asked to contact him.

1924 Arthur L. Hodges, editor of the Nassau Daily Review-Star, Hempstead Town, Long Island, N. Y., has been elected a director of the Lynbrook National Bank and Trust Company there.

A graduate of the University and a former Lexington Herald reporter, Mr. Hodges is a past president of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors, a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, trustee of the Nassau County Historical Society, and the Grouler Club of New York.

1926-1927 George Roberts, Jr., 32, formerly of Lexington and now manager of the research department of Standard Oil and Gas Company, at Tulsa, Okla., and head of the big Standard laboratory there; and E. V. Murphree, B.S. '26, M.S. '27 and D.Sc. '49, formerly of Louisville and now president of the Standard Oil Development Company in Oklahoma City, presented papers at the United Nations scientific conference on the conservation and utilization of resources at Lake Success last August.

Two of several well known industrial research chemists asked to participate in the conference, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Murphree took part in the meeting devoted to synthetic fuels.

1932 William G. Hagg, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Kentucky, is a lecturer at the University of Mississippi.

Mr. Hagg will be associate professor of sociology and anthropology at Mississippi. A native of Henderson, Ky., he holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Kentucky.

1935 Forest J. Neel of Louisville has resigned his position as adjutant with the Veterans Administration there, and has gone into business as vice president and manager of Dura-Clip, Inc., a business built around a paper clip of which he is the inventor.

1936 John H. Faunce, Jr. of Philadelphia and Coatesville, Pa., for the last three years district manager of sales at the Chicago office of Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville, has been named manager of sales promotion. A graduate of the University and a former student at the U. S. Naval Academy, Mr. Faunce was associated with Armo Steel Corporation, Middletown, Ohio, for five years, serving respectively as manager of industrial markets and as manager of development engineering departments.

He left Armo for war service with the U. S. Navy during four years, at the conclusion of which he was released as lieutenant commander, when he became associated with Lukens.

1945 David J. Stanonis of Lexington has been appointed assistant professor of chemistry at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Mr. Stanonis is a native of Louisville. Since his graduation he has been teaching and research assistant and instructor in chemistry at Northwestern University where he has completed work for a doctorate in chemistry.

1946 Joseph Tary Conforti of Wisconsin, who obtained his master's degree in school administration from the University in 1948, has been appointed principal of Ludlow High School.

Earlier this year Mr. Conforti was a member of the faculty of Lindsey Wilson Junior College, Columbia, whose team he coached to the Kentucky championship and the Kentucky Junior College State Championship.

with her extended to a date with Joe Knight last Friday night. Sadie style of course. Constant: Mary Anne Bradford and Jack Beatty. Phil Shannon has a new record, heart throb for 3 or 4 days. Many a female would like to glance at the "date appeal" rating, compiled by Brewster Jenkins, in man, and company. We're happy to report that all the grades are excellent! Don't ever say those Deles aren't nice!

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Porter's Poll Two Kernels Each Week? Opinions Of Students Vary

Question of the week: What do you think of a semi-weekly Kernel? JERRY JOHNSON: "Just that much more paper."

MARtha GAsT: "The only extra news would be gossip." HELEN RICE: "It would be all right, but I don't have time to read it once a week."

BETTY BARTER: "I like the idea just fine." IDA MANCHIKES: "I only read the Courier Journal myself, and then I don't get past the funnies."

JIM NORTHCUTT: "Twice as much gossip." LINZ BLACK: "I'm for it, if somebody wants to do all that work."

KATHY COOK: "Maybe they could get more names in the paper. Now the names that get printed are just a chosen few." RAY ROBINSON: "I would like to see it be a spokesman for the students instead of the administration."

"PEE WEE" PARALAS: "If it isn't any better than the weekly it won't be worth the trouble." BABE HALL: "It would be too much work for one staff, and two staffs would always be in an uproar."

JOHNNY BENSON: "I don't know, I don't read one a week." JOE JOYNER: "Wonderful idea, the students deserve more news."

RENICK MARSH: "Not too practical." GEORGE CHRISTIAN: "It would just mean that I would have to walk to the trash can twice a week."

LILI KEELLEY: "Great idea." WALTER PATRICK: "I'm fighting for the idea. Before the war it worked with 3,000 students. With the present enrollment there is no reason why it shouldn't go over the top. There would be more space for news. Articles turned in to be printed would not be cut down so much that they do not give proper credit to organizations."

EVE WALSH: "It will be hard to find enough news." KAPPA SIGS: "We're for it 100%."

BILLI KNIGHT: "It would be better to put out one good paper a week before we start on two." BARBARA KIRWAN: "A school paper should tell the truth. The gossip column should use more discretion. No one cares who was under the influence of alcohol last week-end. When we can publish one good paper, then we might try two."

MARtha GRAHAM: "I'm for it because it will give more journalism students a chance to write. If you have a chance to write, you should take it."

Here Are The Yells - Let's Use Them Tomorrow The school yells are listed below by Suky, in cooperation with the Kernel, to give students an opportunity to learn them.

- 1. Yea Blue, Yea White Yea Wildcats Fight, Fight, Fight. Yea Blue Team Fight Yea White Team Fight Yea Wildcats Fight, Fight, Fight!

- 2. B-E-A-T Beat Tennessee Yea Wildcats Beat Tennessee Yea Wildcats Beat 'em, Beat 'em, Beat 'em! Beat 'em, Beat 'em, Beat 'em! Beat 'em, Beat 'em, Beat 'em! White, White, White, White Team, Team, Team, Team!

- 3. B-E-A-T Beat 'em, Beat 'em, Beat 'em! Beat 'em, Beat 'em, Beat 'em! K-K-K-E-E-N-T-U-U-U-C-K-K-Y K-K-K-E-E-N-T-U-U-U-C-K-K-Y Kentucky, Kentucky, Kentucky! Hello, Hello, Hello Yea Tennessee

- 4. B-E-A-T Beat Tennessee Yea Wildcats Beat Tennessee Yea Wildcats Beat 'em, Beat 'em, Beat 'em! Beat 'em, Beat 'em, Beat 'em! White, White, White, White Team, Team, Team, Team!

- 5. B-E-A-T Beat 'em, Beat 'em, Beat 'em! Beat 'em, Beat 'em, Beat 'em! K-K-K-E-E-N-T-U-U-U-C-K-K-Y K-K-K-E-E-N-T-U-U-U-C-K-K-Y Kentucky, Kentucky, Kentucky! Hello, Hello, Hello Yea Tennessee

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Pledges of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, are (left to right) standing: Tony Dallas, Gibson Downing, Fred Perkins, Cliff Floyd, and Clyde Wats, Seated: Charles Patrick, Fred Coplin, George Charles, Ryburn Weasley, Singleton Cagle, and William Sloan.

Wildcats Favored (Continued from Page 1)

Neayland the Cats will be facing one of the top mackey-minds of the game. Neayland is now in his 18th year as head coach of the Vols and has coached a record of 143 wins against only 26 defeats and 11 ties. He coached undefeated teams at Tennessee for three consecutive years in 1948-49-50, winning a total of 30 games against no defeats.

Neayland was also the first coach in history to have teams invited to the three major bowls—Orange, Rose, and Sugar—in three consecutive years, 1939-40-41.

While Neayland's ball club this season has not matched the record of some of his past teams, nevertheless, the team has been coming along rapidly game after game.

The squad lacked experience and confidence at the start of the season, but has been developing and in all probability will reach its peak for this contest. Neayland can start a senior at every position except left guard if he wishes while the roster also lists 32 sophomores—sophomores who have been under fire now in eight contests.

But Littleflore and Lauricella appear to be the boys around which the Tennessee attack is built. Littleflore is 23 years old and co-captain with Ralph Chanency, the fullback. He was rated as Tennessee's best runner last season and also one of the best punt returners.

So it is that the Cats meet what should prove to be their toughest SEC foe to date in the persons of the Tennessee Volunteers. Kentucky hasn't a chance to gain

Eleven Men Pledged By Lamp And Cross

Eleven men have been pledged by Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, it was announced by Fred Nichols, president, early this week. Pledges are Singleton Cagle, George Fred Charles, Fred Coplin, Tony Dallas, Donald K. Floyd, Gibson Downing, Charles Patrick, Fred Perkins, Clyde P. Wats, William Sloan, and Ryburn Weasley.

The mythical SEC title with the ruling that the Miami game will not officially be counted in the standings as an SEC contest, but they do, nevertheless, stand a good chance of becoming the only undefeated team in the league.

The Miami game will only count as a conference game toward Kentucky's possible bowl requirements since the SEC rules that a team must have participated in six conference games to be eligible for a bowl bid. However, a team must also play in six conference games to be eligible for the SEC title and Kentucky "officially" only plays in five.

However, only Tulane remains in the bracket of the undefeated in Kentucky, may along with Kentucky. And the Green Wave must play L.S.U. next Saturday. If the Bengals spring an upset over Tulane, Kentucky will be the only undefeated team in conference play. But for right now the whole plan of action is—BEAT TENNESSEE.

But Kentucky has a pretty good team, itself, to throw at the Vols. Vito "Babe" Parilli will be handling the quarterback duties for the Cats in his health game and much of the Wildcat attack undoubtedly will be built around his passing.

Kentucky showed plenty of running ability last Saturday against Florida and the Vols will have to watch out for the charging Cat backs.

Don "Dopey" Phelps will be carrying the mail again along with Bill Leskover, Cliff Lawson, Emery Clark, Don Furel, Bill Bolter, Ralph Genito, Clayton Webb, Jim Howe, Shorty Jamerson, and the "Johnny-come-lately" of the team, Bobby Brooks.

Kentucky's great defensive team, nationally rated as one of the best, will probably be put to the test by the running and passing of the Vols. However, the pass defense was very good against Florida while the defensive line held—stopping the Gators' vaunted Charlie Hunsinger almost cold.

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Kentuckians Hope To Seize Beer Barrel From Tennessee

Thirty Kentuckians haven't had a swig from the "Old Beer Barrel" in thirteen years. Yes, it has been that long since Kentucky defected Tennessee and carried the barrel, symbol of victory in this ancient football rivalry, back to Lexington.

The winners then have the honor of taking it home until next year and the next titanic struggle.

First Appearance in 1925
It all started back in 1925, when a group of rabid Kentucky alumni, better known as the "Raspberry Patch", conceived a plan to stimulate the Wildcat-Volunteer rivalry to greater heights by using some thing material to denote supremacy between the two teams. After due deliberation, it was decided to pay homage to Kentucky's weakness, and that a beer keg would be the very thing.

But where to get the keg? Kentucky at that time was in the throes of the prohibition era, and no keg was available. Therefore, the "Patch" imported a barrel from Cincinnati. Naturally, it was necessary to rechristen it. So this keg became the "Ice Water Keg", and remained that until sentiment won out, and the original name was restored to the trophy in later years. The celebrated keg was ushered onto Stoll Field that Thanksgiving Day of 1925, inconspicuous, with "Ice Water" painted on it.

That first ceremony was spectacular. Kentucky's blue and white-clad band marched from one end of the gridiron and the Tennessee band, in orange and white, came from the opposite goal. Representatives of each school preceded the bands. They met at the fifty-yard line, where the keg so royally rested. Each representative drank from the barrel that was filled with water, so they said. But many wondered about it, and still do, for that matter.

Then, to the tune of "How Dry I Am", the traditional ceremony was completed. This same keg, battered by trips between Lexington and Knoxville, is still being used. Each year the score is painted upon its surface, and it is hauled away to the victor's strougled until another game rolls around.

UK Took It First Year
Kentucky won that first game, 23-20, marking one of the two times it has had possession. Tennessee took it to Knoxville the next year, and kept it until 1935, when it again came home to Lexington. The score that year was 27-0. The next year, the Volunteer again took it home, and there it has rested since. Kentucky has but two wins checked up on the old keg, while Tennessee has 18 victories to her credit. There have been four ties. But this is another year, and another game. Anything can happen in the Kentucky-Tennessee feud. Maybe our thirst will be quenched. Here's hoping.

Freshmen Win Opener, 45-27

UK's freshman basketball team opened its season Nov. 10 by rolling over the Berea College frame 45-27, in a game played at the Paris, Ky., High School gym.

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Towner Talks To Radiomen

Orrin W. Towner, technical director of station WIAK, Louisville, will be guest speaker at the Institute of Radio Engineers assembly at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Towner, a graduate of the University of Kansas, has worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York on the development of the first Western Electric 50000 watt transmitter. He also supervised the installation of the transmitting equipment in over 50 radio stations throughout the United States.

He was associate director of the Airborne Instruments Laboratory, Mineola, N. Y., and director of the Alhambra Branch Airborne Instruments Laboratory, Alhambra, California.

Mr. Towner holds membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, the Association of Motion Picture Engineers. He is an associate member of the Acoustical Society of America.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Library Announces Hours For Holidays

The hours to be observed at the Margaret I. King Library during the Thanksgiving holidays are listed below.

Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of libraries, made the announcement.

Wednesday, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, closed.
Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Sunday, closed.
Monday, resume regular schedule.

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Kyan Picture Proofs

All students having proofs of pictures to be used in the Kyan must mail them to the Wolf-Wile Studios tomorrow, Charles M. Patrick, editor, has announced.

If the proof is not returned by this date, the student will not have a choice in the selection of the proof to be used.



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The Rev. Dr. James Kennedy, rector of Christ Church, (above) spoke at the "Y" Chapel dedication in the SUB Monday. Seated (left to right) are Frances Barrett, YWCA worship chairman, Elliott Jones, YWCA president, Dr. Leo Chamberlain, and Virginia Henry, president of the YWCA.

NOW HEAR THIS

It's so quiet you could hear an option drop at the University of Kentucky Radio Service today. The apprentice radio arts gang has evacuated the north-bound for Crosley Square and Cincinnati's WLV. The event is the annual field trip to that station. As I recall, it was several years ago when a young lady who was with the group inspecting the short wave center bent over to tie her shoe, backed into the "emergency off" switch, and stood up quickly when sirens announced the fact that she had cut off the beam to Africa.

Still going strong after 19 weeks on the air is Moonlight Melodies. Martha Kitzinger supplies an enjoyable piano background to the ditto voice of Dick Wohlstein. Occasionally Martha breaks down and sings, too. Sum it all up and the answer is a nice little show. (WBKY-WLEX Mon. 8:45 p.m.)

Big deal this week. Tomorrow the Mutual Broadcasting System will run the latter part of the Kentucky-Something-or-other game from Stoll Field. Mark Halleck and Ray Holbrook, the latter a UK student, will send the play-by-play to the world over more than 520 MBS stations, and over the facilities of the Armed Forces Radio Service.

This coming Tuesday, the Two Tons Show will broadcast a direct steal from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." The Two Tons claim that Willie Jaggle-lance wrote the script titled "The Merchant of Venemela," but there are bound to be linking factors. The cast includes Mac Larkin, Joan Cook, and others. (WBKY-WLEX Tue. 8:45 p.m.)

There is a report that somebody set Bill Gordon's script on fire while he was taking an announcing test. Eye witness Kent Hollingsworth, who looks suspicious, said that he liked his scripts, but that he didn't like the script.

The only other thing I can think of right now is: Have a good Thanksgiving.

Tau Beta Pi Taps 27 Men

Twenty-seven men were tapped by Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, on Monday in Anderson Hall.

The students who were tapped are Raymond Smith, Roger Numan, Alan Russell, Miller Burges, Joe Lockett, Craig, William Kirk English, Vernon Franklin Paul, John Samuel Bendon, Gino Carl, Lawrence George Wilbers, Robert Curba Deen, Thomas Hornsby Clove, Froben Mandrup, Hansens, Orville Arnett, Eliza Pain Burch, and Keith Lee Guiberte.

Wesley Arthur King, Joseph William Puchonis, Joe Clifford Thompson, Robert Thomas Fuchs, James Walter Gordon, William Khenkale Greshouse, Nicholas Jackson, James Albert McLeod, Charles Francis McMekin, Jr., William Rhea Meredith, Jr., Paul Riddle, and Edward Thomas Simons.

Initiation will take place on Nov. 29 followed by a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel at 7:30 p.m.

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Faculty Personals

Political Science

Dr. Amy Vandenberg, Dr. Gladys Kammerer, Prof. Jasper Shannon, Dr. J. E. Reeves, Instructor Thomas A. Rusch, and Dr. Alexander Edelman are in Knoxville, Tenn. to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association. The meeting will continue through Saturday.

Commerce Profs.

Prof. H. W. Hargreaves, W. W. Haynes, John T. Masten, J. L. Masie, all of the College of Commerce, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association in Knoxville, today and tomorrow.

Prof. R. D. McIntire

Prof. R. D. McIntire, professor of marketing in the Commerce College, will attend a marketing symposium at the University of Illinois Nov. 26 and 27.

Dr. Louis A. Parnell

Dr. Louis A. Parnell, dean of the Graduate School, attended a Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools held in New Orleans Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Helton

Miss Elizabeth Helton, assistant professor in the Home Economics College, is attending the third annual School Food Service Association convention in Washington, D. C. The three day convention began Wednesday and ends today.

Three Showings Scheduled For Opera "The Mikado"

"The Mikado," a Gilbert & Sullivan opera featuring Kenny Baker, John Barclay, and the LYON Chorus, will be shown today in Memorial Hall at 3 p. m., 7 p. m., and 9 p. m. Admission is 50 cents.

Former UK Art Prof Wins Tri-State Prize

Virgil Espenlaub, former instructor in the art department, who is now teaching in the Park and Georgetown public schools, won first prize in the Tri-State Art Exhibit being held at Evansville, Indiana, Public Museum until Nov. 30.

Mr. Espenlaub studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, Evansville College, and the University of Kentucky. He taught studio and teacher training classes at the University last spring.

Staff Exhibits Art in Fine Arts Gallery

The first exhibition opening of the Art Gallery in the New Fine Arts Building will be held Sunday, and will continue through Dec. 18.

Five members of the art staff will have works on exhibition. They are Clifford Amos, Raymond Barnhart, Virgil Espenlaub, Dord Fitz, and Anne Guernant Green.

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Prof. Poste

Prof. Leslie I. Poste, head of the Department of Library Science, is guest speaker at the annual conference of the Kentucky Library Association held in Bowling Green today.

Prof. Shannon

Prof. J. B. Shannon of the political science department was elected president of the Southern Political Science Association at a meeting in Knoxville on Nov. 10-12. He was assembly speaker at Somerset High School on Wednesday and conducted a speech clinic following the assembly.

Dr. Leo Chamberlain

Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain is attending the meeting of the Kentucky Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in Winchester today.

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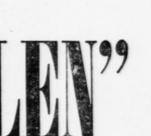
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Hal Littleford Leads Loaded Tennessee Volunteer Eleven

The Vols use the Tennessee single wing with a balanced line. Coming from the huddle, the backfield lines up either with a single-wing formation to the right or to the left.

The Orange and White eleven from Knoxville has shown in the past a partiality to the running game, due to the success experienced with their reverses and having good tailback material.

The tailback for Tennessee handles the ball on about 60 percent of the running plays and must also be a triple-threat player.

Littleford Leads Vols

For the current team, Hal Littleford is the No. 1 tailback. He is a senior, co-captain of the team and made All-SEC last season.

Backing Littleford up is Junior W. C. Cooper, and Sophomore Harold Payne and Hank Lauricella. The latter had seems to get better each game.

Last Saturday against Ole Miss, Littleford completed three TD passes for 23, 43, and 32 yards respectively. All in all, he hit his receivers eight times in 12 tosses for 173 yards.

All four of the above named tailbacks are better-than-average passers. Littleford completed 36 of 81 aerials in '48. Cooper hit his receivers last season 48 percent of the time.

Fine Punter

In punting, the Volunteers have one of the best kickers in the nation with Harry "Hal" Littleford. Called by UT fans "the best punter in the South", Littleford fell all also finished second in the country in punt returns when he returned 36 for 488 yards (plus 12-yard average).

Bert Reichard is a capable extra-point kicker. He also does much of the kick-off duties. Aiding him this season somewhat has been Littleford (extra points) and Norm Meseroll and Norm Bergmerer (kick-offs).

Vols Loaded With Talent

Some of the players that Kentucky's Wildcats will have to stop Saturday on Stoll Field include:

1. HAL LITTLEFORD, tailback, 23, 5-10, 165-pounds from Bristol, Tenn. He is the Vols best punter, best runner and one of the top passers. A very dangerous back at all times.
2. HANK LAURICELLA, another tailback and exactly the same size as Littleford. Hank is a 19-year-old New Orleans lad and made All-State while playing for Holy Cross prep. A fine runner, passer and kicker. One of the top sophomore backs in the nation.
3. BUD SHERROD, 21, 6-1, 186-pound junior from Knoxville. Excels on defense and is also used as a pass receiver on the offense. Made All-Tennessee in high school. A strong candidate for All-Conference honors at left end.
4. NORM MESEROLL, 24, 6-2, 175-pounder from New Jersey. Made All-SEC and AP's third-team All-American last year. Is best on defense. Tennessee's publicity man says he "is practically immovable" at his tackle post.
5. BERT REICHDARD, a 19-year-old soph from Velle Vernon, Penn. Stands 6-1, 190-pounds. Listed as the Vols' best kick-off and extra-point man in last 10 years. An excellent runner, he is also sharp on the defense. A wingback.
6. BERNIE SZEMORE, 20, 5-9, 180-pounder from Princeton, W. Va. The fastest man on the squad. . . . plays fullback. . . . rated as a future great at UT. . . . only a sophomore now.
7. GORDON POLOFSKY, a 6-1, 195-pound soph from Cranston, R. I. Just 19 years of age. . . . made All-State in high school two years. . . . big, strong and fast. . . . outstanding on the defense. Another fullback.
8. TED DAFER, 20, 5-11, 180-pound sophomore from Norfolk, Va. Plays at right guard. . . . very fast and strong on defense. Made All-Southern in high school. . . . could be UT's best guard in the next two seasons.



Since 1926, Bob Neyland's teams have been beating Kentucky on the gridiron. To Wildcat football fans, he is Public Enemy No. 1. The Cats have a good chance to give Neyland a healthy dose of his own medicine tomorrow on Stoll Field. From Covington way down to Coalwood, Kentuckians will be rooting for the Big Blue to come through.

Wildcats Whip Gators, 35-0, For Eighth Win of Season

The Kentucky Wildcats won their eighth game of the season last Saturday night at Tampa, Fla., when they swamped the Florida Gators, 35-0, before a capacity crowd of 21,000 persons.

The once-beaten Cats turned in a brilliant exhibition on the small field of the University of Tampa. Directed by Babe Parilli, the Big Blue scored three touchdowns in the first half.

The first came on a 13-yard run by Emory Clark, sophomore back. In the second quarter, Dopey Phelps crossed into pay dirt on short runs. Bobby Brooks converted all three extra points.

With a 21-0 halftime lead, Coach Bryant decided to give his reserves some experience in the final two quarters. As a result, Parilli, Phelps, Bill Leskovar and a few others saw no action in the last half.

UK's fourth score was on a 61-yard sprint by Sophomore Cliff Lawson, who was assisted by great blocking by the other ten Cats.

In the final quarter, Bobby Brooks intercepted a Florida pass on his own 35-yard stripe and made one of the finest runs ever seen in Tampa. The Gary, Ind., halfback weaved, danced and dodged his way through the entire Florida eleven to score touchdown No. 5. Second-year Parilli, Brooks converted his fifth straight extra point of the game and his 14th consecutive of the season.

Intramural Sports

By Earl Coon

Jimmy Maturu won the Intramural tennis singles title last week by winning over Ted Howard in the finals. It was Maturu's second consecutive singles title as he also triumphed last fall to gain the 1948 crown.

He is undefeated in two years of intramural tennis competition at UK in both singles and doubles.

Maturu gained his way into the finals by defeating M. Price in the semi-finals while Shannon went into the final round after stopping Bill Reese.

Ray Brown captured the Intramural golf single crown by defeating Phil Shannon in the finals. Brown won over Don Donahue in the final round after stopping Bill Reese.

IM Director Bill McCubbin announced that ping-pong and volleyball tournaments are now under way.

Seventy-two men are entered in the ping-pong tourney. McCubbin said.

Deadline in the third round of the tourney is set for Nov. 23. Fourth round deadline is Nov. 28 while the quarter-final deadline will be Nov. 30, McCubbin added.

Semifinals must be completed by Dec. 2 while the finals of the ping-pong tourney will be held Dec. 7.

Volleyball started Nov. 14 with twenty teams entered in three leagues.

Division One is comprised of ATO, KA, SAE, ASP, ASME, KS and Trubler, SN, LTD, PSK, AGR, PKA, Blackhawk, and the Newman Club are entered in Division Two.

Entered in Division Three are ZBT, LXA, PKT, BSR, SFE, and the Yellow Jackets.



Fans To See Ten Seniors In Last Home Appearance

By Kent Hollingsworth

Tomorrow's game will be the last home appearance for ten members of this year's Wildcats. This has been the best football team at Kentucky since 1909, when the Cats won nine and dropped one, and these boys helped make it the best.

Tomorrow for the last time, Captain Harry Uliniski and Co-Captain Dick Holway will walk out on the center of Stoll Field. Flip a coin to decide whether Kentucky kicks or receives.

No more will Don "Dopey" Phelps, really a bright boy when it comes to carrying a football around, flash and sparkle, bring Kentucky fans up out of their McLean Stadium seats screaming with excitement, watching another brilliant punt return or sweeping end run for a first down.

After tomorrow, no longer will Jim Howe grab a pass, slide and fake his way to the goal; though gone, the memory of his spectacular 69-yard, last-play touchdown dance that tied the Villanova game a year ago, will long be remembered.

It will be the last time Ray Porter and Lloyd McDermott, two mainstays in the line for the past three years, will perform for the home-folks. End Charley Bentley, earning his fourth letter at UK, will also be making his last home appearance.

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REAL TENNESSEE

Rupp Worried Over Strong Cage Foes— SEC To Begin Round Robin Play In '50-51

By Tom Diskin, Kernel Sports Editor

"Why, we might lose six games in a row, starting with that St. John's game on Dec. 15th," said Adolph Rupp, veteran coach of the Kentucky Wildcats basketball team last week in commenting on the forthcoming season.

The Baron, who is starting his 20th campaign here at UK, was referring to what may be a tough road for his Cats next month. In 15 days, Kentucky opens the season against Indiana Central here (Dec. 2). Then they will have a breather with Western Ontario on Dec. 10th, also at Alumni Gym.

But after that, the Big Blue will go against six rugged opponents. St. John's is the first. This game is set for Madison Square Garden, New York City, on Dec. 15th. Hirsch's all-over play is expected to be a true star. His rebounding was good, his pass-off better, and his shooting eye was sharpened 100 percent over last season.

Big Bill Spivey, still a bit slow moving around, and awkward in passing off in the pivot, seemed improved on his defensive work, time and again topping the opposition's trip shots with his endless arms.

The two starting guard positions are still there for the taking. Barnstable and Townes started together Tuesday. Barney was soon replaced by Bobby Watson, and Townes by skipper Whitaker. Whitley Pearson took Watson's place, and then C. M. Newton was substituted for Pearson.

Watson and Newton played for about 20 minutes, and seemed to work alright together before Barnstable came in for Watson.

Barney's experience and aggressiveness virtually assures him of a starting position. Newton has all the pep and floor sense of a senior, passes well, can size up a scoring situation quickly, and is good on fundamentals, but doesn't score much.

Watson hits well, drives hard, and always fights for the ball, but he needs game experience. Whitaker is perhaps the best shot of them all but he is careless on defense, and doesn't operate too well when the opposition presses him close.

Spec Townes has a fair amount of experience, is very fast, and constantly drives for the basket, but fouls often. Pearson hits from way out, and passes so fast sometimes his own teammates don't expect it; he is a tricky dribbler, and a hard man to guard.

Aside from the guard positions, Coach Rupp's first line material, not too deep. Behind Hirsch, Line, and Spivey, only Shelby Linville and Roger Layton are outstanding in their play.

Linville, who won't be eligible to play until January because of the five days he attended Miami University a year ago, is a big boy who gets things done in his own quiet way. He passes a soft ball, plays in the pivot or out at the forward position where he can fire his one hand, set-shot special. Layton, '47 replacement for Spivey, is deceptively fast, and does good work under the back board.

Looks like Coach Rupp has moulded another championship team, one that will be ready for display Dec. 3 when the Kentucky Wildcats open the 1949-50 basketball season against Indiana Central in Alumni Gymnasium.—By Kent Hollingsworth.

Rupp Readies For 1st Game

The Wildcats finally got going in scrimmage last week, and looked like they were really getting the job done, working as a team at last.

Lefty Jim Lane was high scorer. He hit the hoop regularly, cashing in on numerous accurate passes from Walt Hirsch. Hirsch's all-over play is expected to be a true star. His rebounding was good, his pass-off better, and his shooting eye was sharpened 100 percent over last season.

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HAL LITTLEFORD, Tennessee's outstanding tallback, may be a real threat to Kentucky Saturday, when the Vols invade Stoll Field for that all-important battle. Littleford missed last week's game with Ole Miss, but is expected to be ready for the Kentucky game. Hurry! Hal can run, pass and kick the piskin with equal ability.

Turkey Run Is Set Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. the University will hold its first annual cross country Turkey Run beginning on the Intramural Field and continuing around the campus, ending at the starting point.

The entrance deadline was last Friday. Any student who attends the University and is not on probation was eligible to enter.

Those who have entered, teams and individuals alike, must have secured a health certificate from their doctors indicating physical fitness. Distance runners who have jettisoned in track or have received freshmen numerals will be handicapped by seconds.

A team must consist of five men or more, but individuals have also entered.

There will be team and individual prizes for the winners. The first team to cross the finish line with the smallest number of points will win. The first man to finish will receive one point, the second two points, the third three points, the fourth four points etc.

Teams entered in the run will represent Phi Sigma Kappa, the Mountaineer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, and Alpha Tau Omega.

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Game Figured Scientifically

By Earl Conn

By how many points should Kentucky defeat Tennessee this Saturday or vice-versa?

Well, let's just figure it out scientifically. Kentucky defeated L.S.U. 19-0. Then L.S.U. stopped Vanderbilt 22-12. Vanderbilt in turn won over Alabama 14-7 and Alabama went on to defeat Georgia Tech 14-7. Georgia Tech won over Tennessee 30-13. Stop to figure it out and Kentucky is 80 points better than Tennessee.

But wait a minute. Look at it this way. Tennessee defeated North Carolina 35-6. North Carolina won over Georgia 21-14 and then Georgia stopped L.S.U. 7-6. L.S.U. went on to win over Rice 14-7 with Rice winning later over S.M.U. 41-27. S.M.U., of course, defeated Kentucky 20-7. That makes Tennessee 87 points better than Kentucky.

Well, let's look at it this way then. Kentucky defeated L.S.U. 19-0. L.S.U. won over Texas A & M 34-0. Texas A & M tied S.M.U. 27-27 with S.M.U. winning over Kentucky 20-7. That makes Kentucky 66 points better than itself.

Kentucky 30 points better than Tennessee. Tennessee 87 points better than Kentucky. Kentucky 66 points better than Kentucky.

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Sports Review

— By Tom Diskin, Sports Editor —

From our standpoint, tomorrow's game with Tennessee is very probably the most important ever played against the Vols in the long, 66-year-old history of gramaon rivalry.

The largest crowd ever to witness an athletic contest in the state, about 38,000 persons, will pack every available bit of space in McLean Stadium.

As far as Kentucky students are concerned, this is THE game of the season. A victory over Tennessee, long Public Enemy No. 1 around this area, will touch off one of the greatest celebrations ever seen in Wildcatland.

All week long, the big Cats have been working out in ultra-secret practice sessions on Stoll Field. We were greatly impressed Tuesday afternoon watching the team go through their paces. They displayed terrific spirit, if they boys carry that in the game Saturday, it will take a superlative outfit to stop them.

This season we have been hearing and reading about the poor student support at the games. However, with this all-important tilt coming up, we feel that the coming weekend will show one of the best demonstrations of student support ever seen here at Kentucky. It has to be. We must convey to the team that we want to win the Tennessee contest as much as they do.

So let's really turn out for the pep rallies and the game with a spirit that will show Coach Bryant and the team that we students are just as anxious to win Tennessee as they are. This is one game we must win.

We believe that it's not necessary to tell our readers about Coach Bob Neyland's record against the Wildcats. By now everyone knows well that of the present time, Kentucky has never beaten a Vol team coached by Neyland in 17 seasons.

What surprises us is the Tennessee mentor's attitude toward Kentucky. He feels that the Wildcats will never defeat one of his teams.

For proof we submit a quoted statement by the ex-Army general, which was made in a Tennessee newspaper in March of 1947.

Shortly after the conference basketball tournament, Mr. Neyland uttered these immortal words:

"WE DON'T CLAIM TO BE IN THE SAME CLASS WITH KENTUCKY IN BASKETBALL. IF WE CAN BEAT THEM ONCE IN FIVE YEARS WE'RE HAPPY BUT THEY HAVEN'T BEAT US IN TWENTY YEARS OF FOOTBALL AND I DON'T THINK THEY EVER WILL."

In fact this seems to be the general opinion around the state of Knoxville. For this week we received a letter from one of the Tennessee students which stated:

"I'll be up in Lexington Saturday for the UK-TN game. I want to see the Vols beat Kentucky's big, beautiful bubble of love! He's a shame, but Tennessee is going to ruin another homecoming for Kentucky." (He is a little late here, UK's homecoming was Oct. 8 with Georgia.—Sports editor.) The letter continues: "You Kaintians had your chance in '47 but blew it. We had a weak team and were a heavy underdog but still won the game, 13-6, there in Lexington. We are going to give you plenty of '49 new Littlefield and Laureville. Just watch them Saturday."

However, we feel that this letter pretty well illustrates the attitude around U. of Tennessee. Beating Carolina and Mississippi gave them much confidence.

As far as your sports editor is concerned, we believe that the Neyland flax is just about a thing of the past. By tomorrow night we will know.

Coach Paul Bryant said this week that he "only hopes that the student tucky players want to win this game half as much as I do. Then he added that "it will take the best game we ever played to win Tennessee. It's a great match. They're big, strong and fast. They're tough on defense. We've only scored one touchdown in three years against

Player Of Week

Bobby Brooks

The Kernel's nomination for "Player of the Week" goes to one of the most promising halfbacks ever to enroll at Kentucky, Bobby Brooks, a sophomore from Gary, Ind.

The five-foot, eleven-inch, 178-pound right halfback, after a slow start this season because of a knee injury, is rapidly developing into one of Kentucky's top players.

He kicked five consecutive extra points against Florida last Saturday night in Tampa to run his string of conversions to 14 straight without a try against Georgia. Brooks kicked three against The Citadel; one for one against SMU; two in the UC tilt; three in the Xavier tilt; and five point-after-touchdown placements against Florida for a total of 14 in a row.

Brooks now has converted 21 times in 29 extra-point attempts. His scoring total for the season is 27; Dopey Phelps leads the team with 37; Bill Leskovar is second with 30 points tallied.

Bobby Brooks, in the fourth-quarter of the Florida game, intercepted an enemy pass on his own 35 and proceeded to make a sensational 65-yard runback for the Cats final score.

Radio Sportscaster J. B. Paulson called it "the most outstanding run of the year" for Kentucky. Claude Sullivan, another Lexington sportscaster, was equally impressed by the brilliant run of shifty Brooks.

Coach Paul Bryant called it a "dazzling run."

On the runback, the lithe halfback was seemingly trapped a couple of times but he reversed his field and eluded the mumbering and causing Florida defense.

One of the Kentucky reserves jokingly said after the game that Brooks plotted his route in such a manner as to work over to the Wildcat bench whereupon he yelled to Coach Bryant asking if he wanted another touchdown scored against the hapless Gators. When the Bear gave him the "go-ahead" sign, Brooks danced on down the field and scored touchdown No. 5.

If the former Lew Wallace High School star can ward off further leg injuries, he may well go down as one of the greatest brokenfield runners in the Kentucky football history. To some, Brooks' run last Saturday was not surprising. For it was only a matter of time when the 21-year-old Indianan would break loose.

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BOBBY BROOKS, above right, is The Kernel's nomination for Player of the Week. Shown with him is BOB BEZUK, the Wildcats' No. 2 quarterback.

Clark tallied the initial TD on a nice 13-yard jaunt; and Ralph Genito led the backs in total yardage with 102 yards gained in 14 runs. Genito, according to Coach Bryant "hit his stride and ran exceptionally hard."

Reliable Bill Leskovar was a constant threat in the two quarters he that he was used. He ran eight times and gained 69 yards for a 8.6 average.

Babe Parilli again handled the team well, setting up UK's first three scores with passes. "The Bam-

bins" completed six of eight aerials for 89 yards, which pushed him past the 1000-yard mark for this season's total yardage gained.

Kentucky's line was again tremendous. It stopped the much-heralded Charley Hunsinger cold. Bob Gain, Bill Wansmaker, Harry Glinzki, Lloyd McDermott, Charlie Bentley, Charlie McLendon, and Jerry Claiborne were all outstanding for the Big Blue. The win over Florida was one of the most brilliant of the '49 season for Kentucky.

—By Tom Diskin.

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