

Prefer to Sing to Collegians Than Other Audiences -- Tibbett

DAN J. FORRESTAL, JR., says that the college students that the columnist appreciates of music more than any other audience, as far as the radio is concerned, is the words of Law Tibbett, celebrated American singer. A reporter of the University of St. Louis student newspaper interviewed Tibbett back at the Odeon recently, but this message from the singer would prefer to sing before a group of college students than to other audiences.

arrived early naturally, and was rewarded by being allowed to roam backstage, seating himself on a bass-fiddle case. When the concert was over, the writer walked over to the left wing of the stage where Mr. Tibbett made his exit behind about a hundred persons from the audience trickling in through the inner stage-door, all surrounding the star and all wishing to make themselves as prominent as possible. Some merely wanted autographs, while others, including the cream of local society, almost elevated themselves to the drop-pit in the roof praising Mr. Tibbett.

This was well and good and surely what Mr. Tibbett deserved. And then there were those who asked of him, "Don't you remember me from Hollywood?" and "Remember that party we attended in New York?"

A dozen thoughts flashed through the reporter's mind. "Fine chance he would have of getting much of an interview with all these folks trying to get in their word. It looked hopeless until Mr. Evans edged him over toward Mr. Tibbett's dressing room, and told him that he would be able to have a word with the singer in the next few minutes.

And sure enough, right in the midst of many "I'm so glad that you enjoyed my concert," over came Mr. Tibbett. He sat across a table from the reporter, and after an introduction by Mr. Evans, a most interesting interview resulted.

The reporter was most interested in Mr. Tibbett's feeling toward the musical appreciation of the average college student. Asked whether he thought it was up to the level of the appreciation of students of a decade ago, Tibbett responded:

"I am not of the belief that the collegian of years back was any more appreciative of the good in music than the collegian of today not only seem to appreciate the good in music when they hear it, but, what is more important, they are always ready to criticize and are not backward in telling just what they like and just what they dislike."

"The twentieth century student, being more critical, knows just what he wants in the line of music," Mr. Tibbett said, "and he generally arranges to attend concerts that satisfy him."

When asked what he thought of the American dance music, Mr. Tibbett said that he really believed that there is more actual music and rhythm in the popular music of the day than in the ditties of years ago.

"Popular tunes were formerly light and possessed little real musical charm. However, the modern dance music includes beautiful melodies and inspiring rhythms."

"And you ask why is it then that the popular tunes hold their popularity for such a comparatively short time?"

"Well I should think that the reason for this is because so many new and even better tunes are constantly being released by the publishers."

Such is Mr. Tibbett's theory on popular music.

He continued with a proof of the popularity of American dance music, saying that the whole world is dancing to American music, and that it is undoubtedly more artistic and tunefully magnetic than dance music of any other country.

The reporter thought to himself, in spite of the fact that Mr. Tibbett seemed satisfied with the musical knowledge of the average advanced student, that there would be some valuable suggestions from him regarding furthering such appreciation. In answer to this, he pointed out that the best way to further the appreciation of music is to encourage the students to attend concerts, especially to the type of concerts of which he is fonder.

Concerts that are offered in the various schools (similar to our musical appreciation course at St. Louis U., about which I had told Mr. Tibbett) are helpful in this respect.

There is no doubt about the fact that the popular baritone is highly pleased with the way collegians receive him at his concerts. They are more alert in their response to what they enjoy, according to Mr.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Makes Report

Y. W. C. A. Senior cabinet made its report on plans and activities for the year at its first joint meeting with the Y. W. C. A. advisory board at 4:15 p. m., Wednesday, at Maxwell Place.

Katherine Jones and Lois Neal gave accounts of the new-end seminar on trends in modern religious thinking among college students, held November 5 and 6, in Atlanta, Georgia. The delegation from the university included Katherine Jones, Y. W. C. A. president, Lois E. Neal, ex-officio member of senior cabinet, and Augusta Roberts, local student secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Emory Celebrates Campus Traditions

Traditions at the Emory university, Atlanta, Ga., are maintained by the local chapter of O. D. K., according to announcements received from that school. Each year on November 22 freshmen at college are made to appear on the campus dressed with clothing reversed.

London Times Has New Style of Type

"New Roman" Type Will Be Used Because of Clearness and Legibility

The London Times, one of the oldest and most famous newspapers in the world, changed its style of type throughout, on October 3, after an exhaustive study of the readability, the number of words in the average column, and the legibility of the various types.

The style of type now used by the Times is entirely new and unlike any other type to be found. It is called a "new roman" type. This change is the first to be made in many years and has caused much discussion among the regular readers of the Times.

The main difference in the change is that the letters carry more ink and are made more legible due to this fact. The curve and stems of the letters are thicker, and to the casual reader are the most noticeable change which has taken place.

In selecting this "New Roman" type, the foremost thought was the ease in which the reader could read the page. Another thing to be considered was the general appearance of the page after the change had been made.

According to the officials of the Times, this change practically revolutionizes the advertising business of the paper. More styles of layouts and better opportunities are open to the advertiser using the paper.

Emory Celebrates Be Opened January

According to Mr. D. M. Young, the museum of Geology will be completed and open to the public by January 1, 1933. The museum is to be used as a comprehensive collection of cave materials is one of complete exhibitions to be found in this part of the country.

The most valuable collection of all has recently been completed; it contains cave material collected this summer by the bureau of Mineral and Topographic survey. All the cases are complete now except the one containing materials from the Cascade and Carter caves, and the case for petroleum samples.

Portraits of state geologists have been hung on the walls. The portraits date from that of W. W. Mather, 1858, to the one of W. R. Jillson, 1932.

PHY. ED. DEMONSTRATION

A physical education demonstration of the work that is being done in the Training school was held Wednesday afternoon in the Training school gymnasium. Mrs. Elmer Gibb and Benny Martin conducted the demonstration, the object of which was to show the parents what sort of physical education work is being taught in the school.

500 TO GRADUATE IN JUNE

Approximately 500 students will receive degrees from the University next June. This will be an increase of 75 more than last year's graduating class which numbered 425. There were 767 juniors last year and there are 460 seniors this year. An estimate based on these numbers and also including a number of graduate students who are working for higher degrees will make the number of degrees to be received about 500.

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Atletics are carried on but only in a circetted form. Contests between classes provide the "big moments" on the sportive calendar.

But despite the dearth of activity which normally attends American college life, Olney students strike the appearance of being more contented. Residing as one large family, students and faculty mingle with the affection that is rare beyond the family hearth.

With the exception of Urbana college, Urbana, O., which has less than 50 students, Olney probably is the smallest college in the county. —U. S. C.

Powers of Curing Attributed to Stone

"Mad stones," medicinal rocks reputed to possess marvelous curative powers for wounds, are no new charm for superstitious people—and for many Chapel Hillians just such a stone, in the possession of Fred Sparrow, of Chapel Hill, N. C. is an object of intense faith.

Mr. Sparrow believes intensely in the magical quality of his claim and assures that it has worked infallibly upon countless "make-bite" since it was first discovered.

Celebrations are held over the campus on that day and it is officially known throughout the student body as Tradition day. The various classes engage in push ball games and it is the campus policy to engrave the names on a cup that has been purchased for that purpose.

In addition to the rule that frosh must wear clothing reversed, additional rules compel the new men to wear calling cards on their person, wear mismatched shoes, wear ties down their back and walk up all stairs backwards. On that day the victims are allowed to eat with the knife only.

Olney Students Hold to Traditions

Few American schools have undergone as few changes in student novelty or clung to tradition so tenaciously as Olney college, a small Quaker institution located at Barnesville, Ohio.

Ever since the school's founding in 1876, Olney students have plodded along the same course of recreational and social enjoyment as their predecessors, disdainng new movements in collegiate activity.

A co-educational school, Olney has yet to schedule its first prom or arrange its first inter-collegiate athletic schedule since students here neither dance nor accept sports on an equal rating with their curriculum.

Smoking is unknown among male students just as cosmetics are alien to the co-eds. Jazz music is spurned; petting parties unheard of and drinking entirely beyond the realm of Olney comprehension.

Unique Spectacle Planned for Game

Kentucky fans who attend the football classic at Tennessee Thanksgiving day will be treated to an unusual spectacle. The opening of the Wildcat Volunteer battle will be celebrated by dropping the football which is to be used for the game from an airplane. This announcement was received from Tennessee officials.

According to the report this custom will become traditional and will be repeated before all big games that are to be played in Knoxville. It was tried once before this year, before the Duke battle, spectators report that the stunt was successful.

The pilot of the plane is a freshman at the Tennessee university and is widely known throughout the state for his aeronautic stunts. The football is thrown from the plane attached to a parachute.

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139-141 E. SHORT ST. CALL CLAY 648

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NEW FORD or CHEVROLET
Telephone and We Deliver
WE SEND YOU HOME FREE OF CHARGE
No hour charge on Sunday until after 6:00 P. M.

GOING TO KNOXVILLE?
Hang Out at
GILBERT'S
1826 WEST CUMBERLAND
3 blocks west of University
"THE TAVERN OF KNOXVILLE"
Luncheons 30c Dinners 30c
Sandwiches and Fountain Service
Let JESS GILBERT, former Kentucky football player, serve you. —See you Thanksgiving

PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED
FOUNTAIN PENS & PENCILS, INK & STATIONERY
Bring Us Your Prescriptions
LUNCHEONETTE
PHOENIX DRUG CO., Inc.
102 E. Main St.—Lexington, Ky.

Hotel Lafayette

Attractive private dining rooms for Organization dinners, or the beautiful Gold Room for Dances.

Personal supervision of all parties



FOR YEARS and years Shredded Wheat has attended all the best colleges and never flunked a single exam. It's Nature's own food—100% whole wheat—is just the thing before that "eight o'clock" . . . just the thing after an evening hitting the books.

Eat Shredded Wheat for wider-awake days. Eat it for sounder-asleep nights. Best of all eat it because it's one "sensible" food that knows how to taste good, too.

Begin the good habit today! Keep it up for a week, and see if it doesn't make you snappier and happier!



When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

Thanksgiving FOOTBALL SPECIAL
via
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Round Trip \$4.29
Rail Fare Car Seats Free Pullman Extra

LV. LEXINGTON—NOV. 23, 11.05 P. M.
AR. KNOXVILLE—NOV. 24, 6.00 A. M.
Pullman may be occupied until 7:30 A. M.

Reduced Rates for Thanksgiving
ONLY ONE CENT PER MILE for each mile traveled

Tickets on Sale: November 22, 23, and on morning trains November 24th
Return Limit November 28th

Chesterfields are Milder

Chesterfields Taste Better

As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. Chesterfields are milder. Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

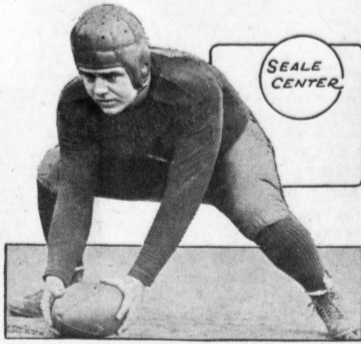
The tobaccos are mild to begin with. Patient ageing and curing make them milder still. And Chesterfields contain just the right amount of Turkish—not too much—carefully blended and cross-blended with ripe, sweet Domestic tobaccos.

Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

© 1932, LORETT & MEYER TOBACCO CO.

YEA, WILDCATS!

Good Luck



Kercheval



Davidson



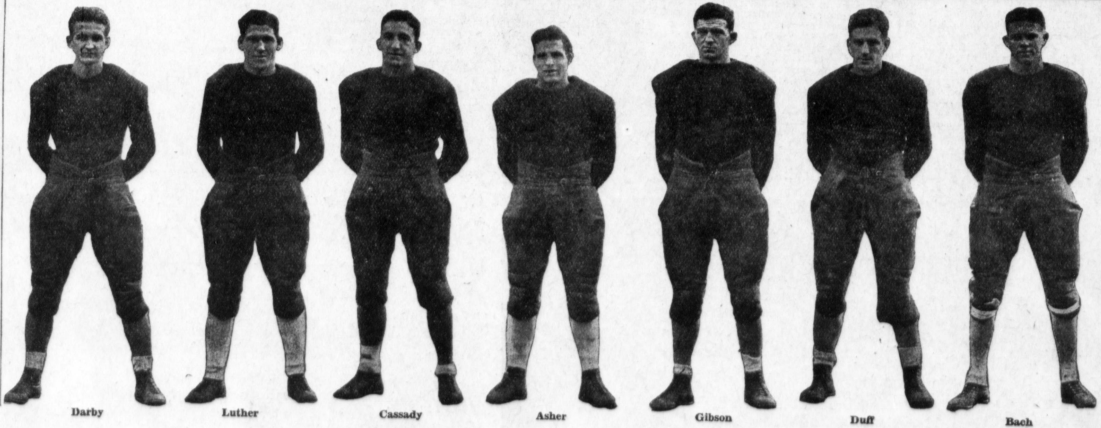
Blevins



James



Montgomery



Darby

Luther

Cassady

Asher

Gibson

Duff

Bach



Kreuter

SENIORS ON THE WILDCAT SQUAD

- GEORGE SKINNER
- ELLIS JOHNSON
- DARREL DARBY
- FRANK SEALE
- BOB MONTGOMERY
- BILL LUTHER
- FRANK GIBSON
- JOHN DRURY
- HOWARD KREUTER

This Page Contributed by the Following Wildcat Supporters

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- Ada Meade Theater
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- S. Bassett & Sons
- Baynham Shoe Company
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- Bell's Booterie
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- Harry Skuller, Jeweler
- Becker Dry Cleaning Co.

- Chrysler-U-Drive-It
- The Fair Store
- Kaufman's "Style Corner"
- Meyer's Bros.
- Montgomery-Ward & Co., Inc.
- Goodwin Bros.
- The Huddle

Beat Tennessee!

BEER KEG BATTLE RESUMED AT KNOXVILLE



Since Kentucky has been denied the privilege of knocking their ancient and honorable foes, the Volunteers from Tennessee, from the Southern Conference lead, what will be the thrill of the game? Hitherto, Kentucky has gained no end of pleasure and satisfaction from tying the Vols, thereby ruining their chances for Nation-wide honors, Rose Bowl contests, and National Championships.

This year Vanderbilt outplayed Tennessee and the disorderly crowd prevented Vandy from scoring late in the game, which ended in a scoreless tie. That makes two tie games for Vanderbilt this year—one against Tulane, and now against Neyland's team. Personally, I feel that Vanderbilt has robbed Kentucky of her one redeeming chance of the year.

Of course, Kentucky could go down there and whip the Vols, and in that way gain a reputation as being the only team of the season to do so. Two years ago, at Knoxville, Bobby Dodd played his last game for Tennessee and beat Kentucky 6-0. They were to play to cross the Kentucky goal line, but plucked two goals and gained one safety for two points credit, totaling eight points to nothing.

Bobby Dodd left there and the next year Kentucky met them on the Bluegrass gridiron. An Indian named Feathers cut loose for some 70 yards for their score, and shortly afterwards, an end named Kreuter scooped up a punt, blocked by "Babe" Wright and raced across the Tennessee goal for Kentucky's score which equaled: Kentucky, 6; Tennessee, 6.

The Vols still have Feathers! Kentucky still has Kreuter plus another champion, Cannon "Bully" Rupert. What does that make the score?

Am I mortified! Here I went and printed a poem after a great deal of pains to get it correct, as I did not have it in print. No one knew the wording nor who wrote the poem after quizzing several scholars. I decided that some Persian wrote the little ditty, and so I went peacefully to bed.

Imagine my chagrin, when I awoke to find that everyone in the University was familiar with the poem and the author. Even those who on the yesterday had not known, were now well acquainted with the verse.

But then to make matters worse, a columnist, whose occupation seems to be the bringing to light of others' mistakes, gave my error public notice in a down-town contemporary. I am relieved, to some extent, by his error. Why, I want to know, should Grantland Rice write me a letter. J. B. Downie is the author of the verse in question!

ROSE STREET GRILL
HAS MADE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS to serve Meals, Sandwiches, Short Orders, etc. to the students of Fraternities, Sororities and Boarding Houses that are closed during the Thanksgiving Holidays.

PRIMROSE HOUSE
HERE DWELLS YOUTH
LAFAYETTE DRUG CO.
Lafayette Hotel Bldg. Ash. 3309
Lexington, Ky.

YEA WILDCATS
Beat Tennessee!
EAT SWIFT'S ICE CREAM
EACH ONE A TREAT

To Face Undefeated Vols



Turkey Tilt Is Classic Battle In Southland

Fight for Beer Keg Returned for Twenty-eighth Time Since 1898

By A. STANLEY TRICKETT
With Thanksgiving in the immediate offing the majority of the people of the states of Kentucky and Tennessee turn their attention to the annual inter-state football classic between the Wildcats of Kentucky and Tennessee's Volunteers.

This yearly contest, which is fought to see which eleven will have possession of a battered, Orange, Blue, and White beer keg, is one of the outstanding grid events of the Dixie football calendar. Every year these two teams meet, alternating between Knoxville and Lexington, and provide an hour of never-to-be forgotten football for the thousands of rabid fans that fill the respective stadiums of the two institutions.

The first battle between the Vols and the Cats was played in 1898, and the Big Blue were on the short end of a 12-0 score. Since then the teams have played 26 times, in 1901 and every year since 1906, excepting 1917 and 1918 when the war put a temporary quietus on the ancient gridiron tussle. In the 27 encounters between the two eleven the Orange and White of Tennessee have won eleven times, the Blue and White of Kentucky have been on the long end of the count ten times, while six contests were all tied up when the final gun exploded. This year Kentucky has a chance to make it, even up with eleven wins apiece.

The last time Kentucky won from Tennessee was way back in 1929 when the Cats defeated the Vols by 23-20, in one of the most thrilling games ever played before Lexington patrons. The final thrill and the winning three points were provided by Gayle McIney, "Cat" quarterback, who booted a long drop-kick squarely over the crossbar and between the uprights to give the Blue a winning margin. That was the last year the nationally famous Beer Keg rested in Lexington, in 1929 the Vols managed to keep it in Knoxville, after the Cats transported it there and then lost

CANDLE GLOW COTTAGE
Opposite "Pat" Hall
THE STUDENTS TEA ROOM
serving
Delicious Salads
Sandwiches, Soups,
and Home Baked Pies
Luncheon, 25c
Evening Dinner, 50c
AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A DINNER DATE
Phone Ash. 9167
MISS IRENE WILSON, Hostess

Tennessee Presents Formidable Record; Cats Suffer Injuries

By Delmar Adams
Crippled by injuries to several of their star players, the Wildcat football squad will leave for Knoxville tonight at 11:05 to face a great team of Tennessee Volunteers in Shield-Watkins stadium, Thursday afternoon, in one of the most colorful and spectacular grid battles in the southland.

The struggle is heightened by the advent of the Beer Keg, which is given to the victorious team. For several lean years the Keg has reposed in the hands of the enemy and if fortune continues to frown on the ill-fated Wildcats, will still repose in the sacred portals of the Orange and White institution.

Vols Have Fine Season
The Vols, coached by Major Bob Neyland, have enjoyed another great season, with no losses, but suffered the ignominy of a tie with the Vanderbilt Commodores, last Saturday. The Vols, sporting a much heavier line than usual, have kept most of their foes from crossing the twin white lines and have a great defensive team in addition to their famous set of ball carriers.

Topping the list of backs is Beauty Feathers, the fleet Bristol half-back. Fathers will be remembered by Cat fans as the man who was in a great part responsible for the tie with Ralph Kercheval was another 6-6 tie last year. His kicking duel feature of the great struggle, Vaughn, Vol quarter, is a good ball carrier, but aside from that passes almost as well as the All-American Bobby Dodd, of the 1930 team. Brackett is touted, by those who have watched his play, to be fully as great a ball carrier, if not greater than Feathers.

The Cats, weakened by the loss of four of their most dependable men, will present a patched up but scrappy lineup to the versatile Vols Thursday. It was learned late yesterday that Captain Bud Davidson, "Honors" Wagner, and John Drury, outwards of the "Cat" forewalk, and "Jim" Miller, tough little blocking back, would be unable to play in the coming game. Miller received several torn back and chest muscles in the Tulane game and is still stiff and sore but declares he is able to play. However, the physicians decree that he must see the game from the sidelines.

The loss of Drury and Davidson will not be as disastrous to the Cats as would be expected as their substitutes, Aldridge and Jones, demonstrated in the Tulane game that they could play as great a game of defensive football as their superiors. With a little more practice on the offense these two boys should bolster up the weakened line so it will be on a par with the terrible Vols. But the loss of Miller puts Coach Gamge on the spot for a man to back up the line. With Tom Cassidy, regular blocking back, on the alling list, and liable not to be able to play the whole game on Thanksgiving day, there seems to be no

(Continued on Page Six)

Ben Ali
Today and Wednesday
PROSPERITY
with
MARIE DRESSLER
and
POLLY MORAN
Thursday-Saturday
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNE
with
MITZI GREEN
Sunday-Wednesday
RAIN
with
JOAN CRAWFORD

Strand
Last Times Today
WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
with
LEE TRACY
and
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Wednesday-Friday
NIGHT CLUB LADY
with
ADOLPH MENJOU
Saturday-Tuesday
AGE OF CONSENT
with
RICHARD CROMWELL
ERIC LINDEN
ARLINE JUDGE

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
PLAY-BY-PLAY
KENTUCKY TENNESSEE
FOOTBALL GAME
On Our Specially Constructed Picture Screen
By Direct Wire From Shield-Watkins Stadium, Knoxville
Game Called at 2 p.m., C. S. T.
GET UP A PARTY
BEN ALI

ROUND TRIP TO KNOXVILLE \$3.75
Leave Lexington 6:30 A.M.
Arrive Knoxville 12:00 Noon
Return
Leave Knoxville 6:30 P.M.
Arrive Lexington 11:30 P.M.
See Rav Carr, Room 414, Bradley Hall, Men's Dormitories

FRIDAY, NOV. 25, 1932 10:00 to 2:30

PAINTERS' CLUB DANCE

Featuring The BLUE & WHITE Orchestra

BOURBON Country Club Subscription \$1.50

SOCIETY

When the frost is one the punkin and the foddler's in the shock, And your hear the kyook and gobble of the strutin turkey-cock...

Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airy autumn days In a picture that no painter has the color in to mock...

Selected from "When the Frost Is on the Punkin" by JAMES WHITCOMBE RILEY.

FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET The Delta Rho and Zeta chapters of Delta Delta Delta will hold their annual Founders' Day banquet at the Lafayette hotel tonight.

Miller, Elizabeth Craig, Eloise Carol, and Edith May.

Let's Go Dance Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, was sponsor for a leap year dance given Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in Patterson hall.

Members of Mortar Board are: Misses Ruth Wehle, Mary Elizabeth Price, Mary Ann O'Brien, Lois Neal, Eleanor Dawson, Jane Dyer, and Mrs. Mildred Neal Schneider.

Zeta Tau Alpha News The alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held a benefit bridge at the chapter house from 3 until 5 Saturday afternoon.

Guests for dinner Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house were members of the Zeta Tau Alpha society.

Party for Fathers Mr. Ralph Edward Johnson will entertain at his apartment tonight with an informal party for several friends.

Attend Meeting President Frank L. McVey, Dean Williams P. Cooper, David Levi J. Horlacher, Mr. T. R. McTear, and Miss Ekenson, of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities which was in session in Washington last week.

Fraternity Initiation Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta held initiation services Saturday evening at the chapter house on Forest Park road, which was followed by a dinner honoring the new members.

Attends Exposition Dean Levi J. Horlacher, College of Agriculture, will attend the International Livestock exposition to be held in Chicago, November 25 to November 28.

MATH GROUP PLEDGES Bids for membership of Pi Mu Epsilon have been accepted by the following students: Virginia Edwards, Effie Hughes, Charles Talbert, and W. C. Wiseland.

Directing Guignol



DR. GEORGE K. BRADY

Dr. George K. Brady, associate professor of English, is directing rehearsals for "Journel's End," Guignol production starring Director Frank Fowler, which opens Monday, November 28, at the little theater on Euclid avenue.

Doctor Brady has had experience as both director and actor; he supervised the production of "Peer Gyn" three years ago, and carried the title role in "Macbeth" last year.

Six present and former students will see the Wildcat-Tennessee battle next Thursday as the guests of the Lexington Lender.

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Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta held initiation services Saturday evening at the chapter house on Forest Park road, which was followed by a dinner honoring the new members.

The dinner table was adorned with chrysanthemums and an attractive design of white, yellow, and purple was carried out in detail.

Cwens Honors 15 Initiates at Dinner

Members of last Year's chapter of Cwens, women's sophomore honorary organization, entertained with a banquet last night at Tea Cup Inn, in honor of 15 initiates.

The ritual followed at the feast, which was in keeping with Anglo-Saxon customs, was conducted by Misses Nell Montgomery, Hazel Nolan and Jane Ann Matthews, former members of Cwens.

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Wildcats, Folks, Or Wild Turkey?

"To go, or not to go. That is the question. Whether it is nobler to eat a Turkey dinner at home or to follow the Wildcats to Knoxville, where they shall veneer the Vols on Shields-Watkins field in gridiron combat..."

Those fortunate ones are Claude Jones, graduate, Paris; Mary Lou Haine, freshman, Paris; Rawlings Ragland, law, Lexington; Leslene Bradley, law, Lexington; William Schafer, alumnus, Palmouth; and Sylvester Ford, Junior, Lexington.

Turkey Tilt Is Classic of South

Last year Tennessee, led by the brilliant McEyer, romped over all the opposition that Dixie had to offer, and blew into Lexington on what they considered just temporary stop-over before the Rose Bowl, but again Coach Gamages boys detailed the Tennessee extras and handed a conference title and a western trip to the Tulane Green

Wave. The score was 6-6. Tennessee's marker coming in the third period when Beattie Feathers, under study to McEyer, romped away for a 70-yard run and a fourth-down. Only a few minutes later Captain "Babe" Wright blocked a Vol punt and the incomparable "Dutch" Kreuter scampered over for the tying counter—again Tennessee couldn't pass the Wildcats. Just to add a little more proof to the greatness of last year's Tennessee team, they journeyed to New York city about a week after the battle with the Cats and defeated the pride of the east, New York university, with ease.

This year Tennessees has still to be defeated, but their championship hopes were blasted about a week ago when the Commodores of Vanderbilt held them to a 0-0 dead-lock.

Beer Keg Battle To Be In Knoxville

one to replace the two regulars, Jim Darnaby, who was shifted from guard to the blocking post, showed up well early in the year, but has not been going as well on the defensive lately.

It looks as if the Cats will carry the fight to the Vols instead of al-

lowing the enemy to carry the of-fense against them as they have done in the majority of the games they have played this season.

Dr. Charles Barkabus, of the chemistry department, talked on "A Review of the Development of Clinical Methods for Determining Basal Metabolic Rate." After detailing theories underlying determination of the basal metabolic rate, he illustrated methods and apparatus used by various clinics.

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