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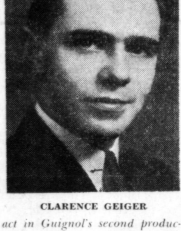
Guignol 'Ladies In Retirement' Will Open Run December 8

Lead Role Given To Lexingtonian; No Students Cast

'Ladies In Retirement,' a psychological melodrama, will open December 8 at the Guignol theatre...



KATHRYN CONLEY WHEELER, Lexington, will play the role of Ellen Creed in the cast which includes no University students...



FRANK FOWLER, Lexington, will play the role of Ellen Creed in the cast which includes no University students...

Also listed in the cast are Lucille Little as Louisa Creed, Opal Y. Palmer as Emily Creed...



KNIT ONE, PURL ONE, FOR THE RED CROSS

Women Knit Tiny Sweaters - They're For The Red Cross

Dozens of small brown sweaters, size 4 are now being knitted by volunteer women students...

Air Conditioning Plant Will Operate In Union By May 1, Farris Says

COST REPORTED AS \$19,400

Ballroom To Have 15-Degree Drop In Temperature

An air conditioning plant costing \$19,400 will be put into operation in the Student Union building by May 1...

Queen Will Be Presented At Kentuckian Dance

The queen will be chosen at 8 p.m. Friday at Memorial hall by three judges chosen by the Kentuckian staff...

Student Peace Council Formed, Plans Forums

Group Will Apply For Recognition - By SGA, UK

A University peace council to stimulate thought and discussion concerning national affairs was formed by a group of students...

UNION PROMISES DANCE SET FOR 500 NAMES

Moffitt Will Play For December 8, Penick Says

If 500 students sign the petition requesting a dance set played by a name band, the Student Union will have the set this spring...

UK Board Of Trustees Approves Staff Changes

Leave Extended For Vandenberg, Now In Washington

At its meeting Saturday, the executive committee of the University Board of Trustees approved the following appointments...

Two Open Classes Scheduled For Wednesday and Friday

Two open classes in the arts and sciences college series will be held this week...

Those of the English department, graduate assistant in physical education, who has been appointed assistant director of physical training with the United States Army...

Attitude, Choice, Information Requisite To Happy Marriage

By GEORGE T. WILSON

Where there is a will, there is a way; and where there are two like wills, there is a successful marriage...

GUIDANCE TESTS MAY BE TAKEN BEFORE HOLIDAY

Experts Will Talk On Their Fields In February

Vocational guidance tests to aid students undecided about their field of study are still available under the auspices of the Student Government association...

'Let's Talk About Teaching' To Open Union Forum Series

Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith, Lexington, will be guest speaker at the 'Let's Talk About Teaching' forum at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Music room of the Union...

Football Contest Ends In Tie; Prizes To Be Split

A three-way tie was the result of the Kernel football contest to pick the winners of 12 collegiate games last Saturday...

Scabbard And Blade Pledges Six Men

The pledges, all members of the ROTC second year advanced course will be initiated Saturday night at a camp on the Kentucky river...



PROF. E. B. FARQUHAR

will lead the fourth open class at the sixth hour tomorrow on 'How Drama Conveys Life.'

Job Supplementary work at a cost of \$3,000 will be done by the University's department of maintenance and operations.

Due to difficulties in getting equipment, work will probably not start on the installation until the first of the year, according to officials of the lumber company...

TEMPERATURE DROP

A 15 degree drop in temperature will be brought about in the ballroom with 1,000 persons in the room...

NO INTERFERENCE

Farris added that there would be no interference with the normal pickup of the equipment into place...

One 'Bogus' Ticket Reported Found

Although it was suspected that several hundred bogus tickets to the Kentucky-Tennessee game Saturday had been illegally printed from a stolen form in the Kernel printing office Wednesday...

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# The Kernel Editorial Page

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## THE EDITOR'S CORNER

### The Debate Played On (Second Edition)

by Bob Ammons

(Today's column is a sequel to one written by Alben W. Kernel, columnist, last spring, in which he summed up the future of American policy in a few headlines. Changing a few things to conform with history, we offer today a second edition of the story which might be subtitled "The passing of the legislature.")

- U. S. DESTROYER TORPEDOED: NAZI SUBMARINE SUSPECTED  
Kearny Goes Down  
Off Ireland Coast  
Losses Yet Unknown
- CONGRESS DEBATES OFFICIAL CONVOYING OF BRITISH SHIPS  
Wheeler, Pepper  
Clash In Senate  
Over Neutrality

"WERE HEADING TOWARD WAR"  
SHQUTS NYE IN SENATE DEBATE  
SAN FRANCISCO, December 21 (AP)—Three Japanese ships have already been sunk off the coast of Alaska, a sailor from the U. S. S. Texas revealed today.

Although no official statements have been made by the Navy department "the navy has been firing on enemy ships for three weeks now," the sailor said.  
U. S. S. TEXAS TORPEDOED IN PACIFIC  
500 Men Believed  
Lost As Battleship  
Struck By Jap Sub

VON SCHEER SUNK IN MID-ATLANTIC  
American Battleship  
Believed Involved  
In Running Sea Battle

WASHINGTON, January 27 (AP) — The greatest menace to American integrity in its history is the possibility of a German occupation of Dakar, President Roosevelt said in his regular press conference this week.  
"Unless Dakar remains in friendly hands, the United States can never be sure of tomorrow," he said.

AMERICAN TROOPS LEAVING FOR DAKAR ACCORDING TO RUMOR

DEBATE FLARES IN CONGRESS OVER DECLARATION OF WAR

DAKAR CAPTURED  
African Post Taken  
In Surprise Attack  
By Army, Marines

U. S. MENACED BY NAZIS IN TRIPOLI, F. D. R. SAYS

TROOPS SAID TO BE ON WAY TO NORTHERN AFRICA

WAR DEBATE CONTINUES IN SENATE

A dispatch from the nation's capital: WASHINGTON, November 28 (AP) — "There is no time to delay, we must send all aid possible to Britain at once," President Roosevelt declared in a coast-to-coast speech last night, opening a direct attack on the convy debate still raging in the Senate.  
"It is too late to quibble about the question," he warned. "We must have action on this matter at once."

While on The Kernel editorial page: "It is not difficult to see what is behind the President's speech two nights ago, when you recall his statement early this year 'Convoy means shooting, and shooting means war.'"

DEBATE STILL CONTINUES OVER NEUTRALITY ACT

DESTROYER SUNK IN PACIFIC  
Japanese Raider  
Attacked Ship  
Admiral King Says

From the capital: WASHINGTON, December 12 (AP) — Japan was added to Germany on the U. S. Navy's "Shoot on Sight" list this morning, as President Roosevelt issued orders to "sink every vessel of the Axis powers or their collaborators."

## Britishers Don't Throw Eggs

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

The award for the best bit of repartee in a long time goes to Lord Halifax who ran into a typical Detroit custom recently while inspecting Detroit defense industries. While playing a strictly social game on the local Archibishop he was greeted as has been reported by him "Ducky Medley and Wendall Wilkie by the old car-city custom of egg-throwing.

was to imply that the German slaves are beginning to resent being such and regard the poor hapless Jews as company in misery.

A football referee with a passion for whistles issued a special plea to the OPM asking them not to stop making football whistles of brass and steel. The OPM has decided that tanks and guns are more important than football whistles and are about to convert the metal whistles into the more important articles.

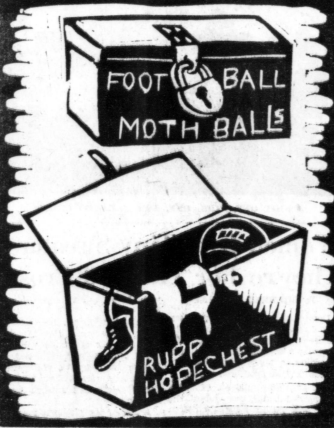
He argues that whistles not constructed of brass, nickel or steel lack the authority and power that is necessary. He complains that while retreating a very important game with a plastic whistle the players committed twelve fouls before he could get their attention.

That's a sad tale, but we side with the OPM, just the same. For we feel that there is too much refereeing in the football scene anyway. It seems that every time the action gets exciting, in jumps one official or another blowing his head up and penalizing our team fifteen yards or something else just as dull and disgusting.

If they don't stop this it won't be long before some crisp autumn afternoon the players will go out on the field, toss a coin to see which referee gets to blow his whistle first, and then the players will run up and down along the sidelines while the referees stand in the middle of the gridiron and blow their lungs out.

**Bruce Misquoted**  
The Kernel has been asked to state that the quotation in the Can I Quote column last Tuesday mistakenly credited to K. S. Bruce. Commerce sophomore was not made by him, but apparently was made by some other person who gave the writer's original purpose his name.

## Quick Changeover



## Says 1918 Peace Too Lenient, But UK Classes Are Not

To the Editor of The Kernel: "Just A Student" seems to have some funny ideas or he's just another student. He's right about the letter of "Upperclassman" causing quite a furor on the campus. "Upperclassman" has never taken physics 3a, 117, or any other physics. Also, he has never taken any chemistry or engineering. In fact, it would seem that he might have taken 15 credits one semester, if his superconstituted could stand it. Many chemists, physicists, medical technologists, bacteriologists, engineers and a few others in some tough courses taken from 18 to 22 credits and still work or have plenty of extra time.

Strange, isn't it, that many take 14 to 16 credits and complain about how hard their course is. I think this should finish "Upperclassman" once and for all.  
Now, let's take "Just A Student." He seems to think that our University is a glorified country club, where we worry only about getting by and having a good time. Now, I will admit that there is a certain "set" on this campus that seems to think college is just a place to have a lot of fun. . . . This bunch, all pretty nice people, give our University the name of a Country club. But they do not represent the student body as a whole.

One should see our serious side as well as the frivolous. In defense of fun, it should be stated that if one doesn't know how to relax, his education has been neglected; but a good thing can be carried too far. Now, let me have a word of my own. Think about this: The old men in Congress and other high places do not have to fight in this war. . . . It is the young people who have to do it. We are going to have to fight a war that they could have prevented by putting Germany down for once and for all after the last war.

## From One Of The Generation

To the Editor of The Kernel: All right, I'm a member of the "So what? the Hell DE-generation."

Am I confused? You're damned right I am. First it's a "Let's discuss Einstein's Theory in the Grill" policy and then, I hear "Everybody go 'hog-wild' over the game, but don't get drunk." Well, what now? "Oh all the 'fradulent' in their tracks, give the Facet salute and mumble something sounding like "Measod duh yahh?" Must the entire student body go berserk for once and suddenly turn it off?

Now, about the Grill. What's wrong with it? Just between thee and me—nothing. Isn't it all-right for a student to let down his hair every now and then? It's only most of us some of the time, a few of us some of the time and some of us some of the time. It would be just as fair to go in the Law Library (where, if you exhale too loudly, the sentence is capital punishment) and judge that all students are bookworms. Of course this is highly improbable as we are prone to do such a thing. My ambition instead of evidences of it.

## A Farewell To Sports...

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY FRED HILL

Saturday Fred Hill sat in the press box of Stoll Field and watched the gallant if futile performance of a little group of football heroes in blue and white making their farewell bow to a Kentucky sports world.

Fred Hill felt a strange kinship to those seniors. For he also was marking a farewell to Kentucky sports (at least until someone makes him an offer).

Unlike Gallico, Hill went out "unhindered, unusing." Hence the event has no interest for anyone but Hill.

But vanity insists that he make some monument to his sports chapter.  
After all, he must have something to say. After two years of covering and conversing about the hectic athletic set-up at the U. of K., first as sports editor of THE KERNEL and then as a part of the athletic department's publicity staff, you can't come out a perfect blank.

And so farewell to sports with these memories and suggestions:

First there is a memory of a football team two years ago that surprised the Southland by beating everybody but two bowl teams, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, and by tying Alabama.

That was a young team, staffed with young men and a young coach, wanting to win football games. That was a team so stocked with ambitious men that it was not one but two teams.

Remembering them, we would suggest that a return of the two-team system would not be a bad thing. . . . if the squad was stripped of excess luggage in the form of a larger percentage than necessary group of athletes who this year didn't give a damn whether they played or not and probably won't next year either.  
Then there was the 1940 squad which was supposed to be great and wasn't very good at all because it was too bloated with those "I don't want to play" men.

And then there was the 1941 squad which Saturday finished the season with a five-win four-loss record. . . . beating everybody they were picked to beat and losing to everybody they were slated to lose to.

And during this 1941 season there was a howling and yelping of wolves which, even if we liked, we could not ignore.

The wolves have howled about everything from the players attitude to the coaching staff to the rickety managers to the spirit of the students.

It is not surprising. The wolves always howl at Kentucky when the football team doesn't go

undefeated. It is unfortunately true, also, that Kentucky never goes undefeated.

But the wolves are not fair. They are not fair especially to the coaching staff. In these two years that we have had contact with Ab Kirwan, Bernie Shively, and their cohorts we have found them fair, honest and sincere men, trying to do their best at a thankless job.

It seems that the fault is not in the coaches that are here now. The fault belongs to the coaches that are not here now. Or rather to the ones we need to give us a full staff and for some reason we don't have.

The Kentucky staff is undermined. They need men they can send each week to scout. . . . men that aren't needed at home to watch the play of ends they coached and backs they coached. . . . and they need men to coach the line, a job dumped on the already over-laden shoulders of Athletic Director Shively.

(And incidentally there is a man named Bob Sufbridge, an all-American last year at Tennessee, who has announced his intention of quitting the pro ranks and going somewhere to finish his education next year.)

We write this in the confident belief that President Donovan, who realizes the publicity value of a good football team, will talk with the coaches and if they so suggest, will replenish their staff with additional help.

As for the wolf-yelps about the players' attitudes. . . . we have little to say. We can only repeat that, although men like Allen, Mullins, Jones, Walker, Portwood, Johnson and a few others wanted to play ball, there were and are too many still on scholarships who do not.

The biggest criticism we have heard about the handling of tickets that the handlers seem to feel that they are doing the customers a favor. We can't deny or confirm the truth of this. . . . we only pass it along in the hope that it is constructive.

Spirit is a variable dependent on win-loss records.  
And these things, suggestions they may be and memories certainly, combine with recollections of long train trips and good, game players and Adol's mighty basketballs and all those other things sports-writers and fans alike remember to furnish our farewell to sports.

## Pianist Shows Good Technique In Sunday Concert

By WILLIAM GRAYES  
Ford Montgomery, new member of the University of Kentucky music faculty, charmed the Sunday afternoon musical audience at the second concert of the regular weekly series in Memorial hall.

A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and winner of the Juillard extension scholarship, he showed good technique and interpretation throughout the program.

Artistic execution of his first group showed distinct personality in his presentation.  
The second group was one of many moods which demonstrated his versatility and artistic ability. Capriccio in D Minor by Brahms gave a definite contrast in comparison with other selections.

Tanzenan's "Spiritual and Blues" in the last group appealed greatly to the audience since it was something new to be presented on the concert stage to Lexington groups. The very modern march from "The Hour of Three Oranges" was refreshing.

## The Kernel 25 Years Ago

The Kentucky Wildcats cleaned up on Mississippi A. and M., 13 to 3. This defeat gave Kentucky the best of a series of three contests with the Southerners.

The "K" men of the University adopted new by-laws prohibiting the wearing of unearned athletic letters and also "H's" by high school athletes.

The College of Engineering was daily receiving demands for more. Indications were that all those graduating from this department in June would receive excellent positions.

and I know that the students want a magazine almost as much as they want a newspaper, even if they have to pay for it.  
Why doesn't the journalism department do something about this? STUDENT

A VMI cadet found himself in need of some greenbacks, but wanted to tread lightly upon the family logs.  
The following letter came home "Dear Family: I am studying very hard. Things are pretty well, but there is a little matter that you have forgotten. I hate to mention such things, but to me it is very essential. And in order to survive up here it is necessary that you send some just as soon as you get of discussion about this myself, possibly can. Love, James."

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The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Well, well, well, there is so much news I hardly know whom to call today. Think I might as well pick up the receiver and tell the operator all about it. Then maybe she could relay the news along the line. Hello there, have you plenty of time to spare? I'll probably keep you a long time. There are loads of open houses that were held after the football game.

And speaking of the football game, have you dried out yet? Lucky you didn't have on a fur coat Saturday. They all looked like wet puppy dogs after the game was over, didn't they? Well, I'm getting side tracked here so now I'll set in and tell you all the parties.

The Triangle buffet supper and open house after the game was a huge success. Someone said it was in honor of James Ham and his party from Knoxville. The Alpha Gamma Rho Thanksgiving breakfast Thursday was followed by parties Friday and Saturday. The Friday party was a buffet supper after the pep rally and then after the game they had an open house for the alumni.

Did you hear about the KA alumni reception following the football game? The special guest was Mr. William Armstrong of Memphis, Tenn., province commander of the fraternity. "Scoop" Woolridge was just in here a minute ago and he told me all about it and finally

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Illustration of a man and woman with a pack of Wrigley's Spearmint Chewing Gum. Text: Have fun-be friendly Treat yourself and others to fresh-tasting Wrigley's Spearmint Gum The Flavor Lasts

Delta Zetas Plan Standards Program. Alpha Theta chapter of Delta Zeta will conduct a standards program at 7 o'clock tonight at the chapter house.

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Two Chapters Will Celebrate Tri Delta Founders Day

Members of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University and Beta Zeta chapter at Transylvania will celebrate their national Founders day with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel. Short skits will be presented by the pledges of both chapters and campus honorees won by members of both chapters will be announced during the evening.

The room will be decorated in the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue. Betty Bow Miller, Delta Rho chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

Delta Delta Delta was founded at Cornell university on Thanksgiving eve, 1888. Eighty-eight chapters of the sorority now exist in the United States and Canada. Delta Rho chapter was chartered on the University campus March 16, 1923.

devised that he made all the plans for the affair. The Alpha Xis, the Delta Zetas, and Chi Omegas all had parties for visiting alumnae who came to Lexington for the game. The Sigma Chi pledge party for the active Friday night was held at the chapter house for the Phi Tau Friday afternoon. After that party every-body there went to the Phi Tau house for a buffet supper.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas have two functions planned for this week. Wednesday night a pledge-active party was arranged and the group will hear two or three speakers talk on vocations. Thursday the Kappas will honor the actives and pledges of Chi Omega with a tea. Mary K. Scott and Mrs. Newman are making the necessary arrangements.

One more thing! That is the Alpha Gamma Delta rush party that was given last Friday afternoon at the chapter house. Well, girls, I sure am glad you have one of those receivers that fit on to a head strap. My arm is so tired now that I don't believe I could lift a feather. And I've practically got blisters on my tongue telling you all this gab. Guess I'll hang up now and give somebody else a chance to use the telephone. Ta ta.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho will be guests of the sorority for the meeting. After the program, refreshments will be served. Gene Jones standards chairman, is in charge of the plans for the affair.

Sam White first flying war hero in North America, still uses airplanes to apprehend game violators in the frozen wastes of Alaska.

PERSONALITIES Bits of Biography

BY ED CASSADA

A BOOGEY WOOGEE SOLDIER Swing musician Earl Hadden played in Virginia dance bands for three years. He admires the new all-reed orchestra, but likes Glenn Miller has the best all-around band. Earl, a college senior, plans to return to school next year to get his army commission. Most of his spare moments are spent taking and developing pictures which he finds on or around the campus.

He transferred from Bluefield college, Va., his sophomore year. A LADY SOLDIER "All the boys have gone to the army," says Anna Cox, arts, and sciences senior from Mt. Sterling. To show her patriotism, she may join too.

A medical technology major, she could get a second lieutenant's commission. However, she may go to work in a Florida hospital.

For recreation, Anna likes outdoor sports and bowling.

ANOTHER SOLDIER Although he will be commissioned in January, Charles Burton, Lexington arts and sciences senior, hopes to be deferred until June graduation.

Charles, an economics major, wants to work for the Federal Reserve department, but the Army is his immediate future.

Athletics are Charles' primary interest. He has an extensive collection of sports data collected through the past ten years.

Activities committee, 4-5 p.m., room 204. Phi Alpha Theta, 4-5 p.m., room 204. Baptist student union, 7:30-8:30 p.m., room 204. Art committee, 4-5 p.m., room 206. Music committee, 4-5 p.m., room 207.

THURSDAY Baptist student union, 7:30-8:30 p.m., room 204. GDR, 4-5 p.m., room 204. Dance committee, 3 p.m., room 204.

... will meet at 7:15 tonight in the Union building. All students who have successfully completed the University CPT course or who have a private pilot's license are eligible for membership in the club.

WRITING TERM PAPERS ... will be the subject of Mr. William E. Clark, English instructor for the third YMCA "How to Study" forum at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Y lounge. James Cox is in charge of arrangements.

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE ... forum will be held at 6:30 tonight in room 23-a of the Union building. A round table discussion will be held by Dr. Ross.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE ... will meet at 8:40 p.m. Thursday in room 204 of the Union building.

FRENCH CLUB ... will hold an important business meeting at the regular weekly Blaine Shick, 835 West High street, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

THE INDEPENDENT ASSOCIATION ... will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union building.

TUESDAY Junior-Senior council, 7-8 p.m., room 204. Baptist student union, 8-9 p.m., room 204. Interfraternity council, 5-6 p.m., room 205. Baptist student union, 5-6 p.m., room 205.

WEDNESDAY Women's Faculty club reception, Great hall, and Music room, 8-10 p.m. Union Forum, 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Music room.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Johnson is Cadet Recent correspondence with Lewis Page Johnson, Jr., 1941 graduate, has informed the Alumni office that he is now an aviation cadet. Squadron E, Flight C, at the Pilot Replacement Center, Kelly field, Texas.

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NOT QUITE "21" YET HE KNOWS. To Buy His Kentuckian--NOW! --but-- He Missed the Sale! And how he's missing his Kentuckian now! Look at him--lonesome, dejected, just frantic for an hour or so back on the campus. Supposing this were you--a copy of the 1942 Kentuckian would certainly do a lot to recall that last year at college. So take a hint and get your KENTUCKIAN now!

Robert M. Cundiff

Cundiff Named Office Manager Robert Mendell Cundiff, a mechanical engineering graduate of the University in 1923, has been appointed manager of the Cincinnati branch office of the Bailey Meter company, Cleveland, Ohio, according to word received by the Alumni office.

Cundiff, a native Kentuckian, has worked for the past 12 years in the New York office of the Bailey company. His field has been the application of metering and control equipment to steam power plants and industrial offices.

His business is 2512 Carver Tower, Cincinnati. Cundiff succeeds E. R. Dearborn, who resigned in August.

Hillen, Class Of 1923, Returns From Japan The prettiest girls in the world are still in Kentucky," according to 1923 graduate William George Hillen, who was in Lexington for the Tennessee game and stopped by the Alumni office.

Hillen, who has just returned from Japan, where he has been chief engineer for the Oriental Carrier Air Conditioning company since 1931, told of meeting H. F. Scholtz, a 1905 graduate of the University whom he had not known before their chance meeting in Siam. Scholtz is employed in the International Engineering company. During his travels in the Orient Hillen visited the famous "hot city"

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# East Stars To Meet West On Stoll Field Saturday

### All-State Gridders Will Spend Week Practicing For Tilt

Both the Eastern and Western squads opened practice yesterday morning for their charity meeting on Stoll field Saturday. The Western aggregation is coached by the University practice field.

The two teams arrived in Lexington Saturday and were guests of the athletic department at the Kentucky-Tennessee football game.

The Western aggregation is coached by Paul Jenkins of Male high in Louisville, Ken Sidwell of Tompkinsville, Ty Holland of Murray, and Cooley Crafton of Henderson.

The Eastern coaches are Roy King of Everts, Cassius Hatcher of Pikeville, Payne Crose of Ashland, and Tiny Jones of Mount Sterling.

The Eastern squad includes:

Ends: John Kohler of Bellevue, Ed Wilder of Pineville, Wilbur Schu of Versailles, Burrell Wilson of Lexington, and Henry Stewart of Black Star.

Tackles: Eugene Anderson of Pikeville, Eugene Riddle of Newport, Charles Chaple of Ludlow, and Tommy Nesbitt of Harlan.

Guards: Harry Wheeler of Ashland, Jack Cook of Highlands, Byron Turner of Benham, and Lester Courtney of Versailles.

Centers: Frank Dexter of Danville and Ralph Senzel of Newport.

Backs: Howard Chappel of Harlan, Jack Green of Shelbyville, Dick Ratcliffe of Russell, Charles McCullum of Richmond, Herschel Fuson of Middleboro, Elmer Wachsmann of Newport, Bill Beckett of Lynch, Keith Schmidt of Pikeville, and Odell Bryant of Corbin.

**WESTERN SQUAD**

Members of the Western squad are:

Ends: J. D. Vaughn of Marion, James Sasse of Henderson, Frank Ramsey of Campbellville, and Loren Neims of Fulton.

Tackles: John Williams of Russellville, Paul Herron of Sturgis, George Miller of St. Xavier, Jack Toshi of Fulton, and Jim Tom Miller of Thompsonville.

Guards: Gene Banta of Paducah, Clyde High of Owensboro, Jimmie Miller of St. Xavier, Nelson Blanton of Murray, and Ed Gray of Mayfield.

Centers: Mark Sauer of Male and George Plimmans of Providence.

Backs: John Hall of Henderson, Ralph McClain of Mayfield, Dick Dameron of Owensboro, Dick Holland of Sturgis, Jimmy Beam of Bardonia, Red Heffington of Sturgis, Jack Thompson of St. Xavier, and Bob Shipp of Manual.

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# KERNEL SPORTS Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

"And now these old eyes can die happy!" Kentucky scored on Tennessee before we passed on. It was with much apprehension that we attended our last Kentucky-Tennessee game as a student. For three years the Tennesseans had said us nay, but there was no stopping the Wildcats this year.

And they did it in the manner super. They scored first and on their own field before their own people. Not one of those last minute desperate heaves that catches a tired and easily winning team off-guard, but a bona fide drive that shoved the wanted Vol out of the way and couldn't be stopped.

to their opponents' 154 for the season. The Wildcats scored 35 points against their conference foe, Alabama, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Georgia Tech collected 109 off the Wildcats.

In the present standings, Kentucky is last in the Big 12. Mississippi State is first, followed by Ole Miss.

**REMAINING GAMES**

Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, LSU, and Tulane have one more conference game to play.

The Wildcats scored fewer points this year than in any season since the disastrous 1938 campaign. In 1938 Kentucky totaled 150 points to their opponents' 109. In 1939 the Cats garnered 181 while holding their foes to 64. Last year Kentucky totaled 190 to 107 for the opposition.

Bob Herbert showed a return to form that gave him the front spot in ground-gaining for the Cats. Rough Robert made 34 yards in three tries Saturday for an average of 3.7 yards per try.

Jim Gaffney led the Vols with 17 yard gains on six attempts.

Mullins ended up as top scorer for the Wildcats with 42 points.

Alabama was second with 24 points, one more than Junie Jones. Ermal Allen was fourth with 23. Hammond and Portwood were next with 12 points. Herbert, Kinser, and Kuhn had six each.

Kentucky totaled 151 points.

**INJURIES**

Charley Bill Walker broke his hand in the Tennessee game while Vol back, Jim Gaffney, suffered a broken collarbone.

The high-school All-Stars held the spotlight on Stoll field this week. The East squad will practice here while the Westerners will take to the Transy field.

The last Kentucky man to cross the Vol goal before Portwood did it, was Elmore "Red" Simpson back in 1939.

Adolph Rupp will be hearing down on his cagers these days after the Cat schedule calls for their debut in less than two weeks. The hoopers open with Miami university on December 8. At present Adolph is busy with his job of chairman for the All-Star game.

**DIFFERENCE-BY-SCORE SYSTEM SAYS CATS BEAT TENNESSEE**

By JOHNNY CARRICO

If figures don't lie (other than those that come in skirts and sweaters), Tennessee's victory over Kentucky last Saturday must be classified with the major upsets of football history for according to that delicate system that rates football teams according to comparative scores, Kentucky should have won by over 200 points.

Moreover, the Wildcats could have easily defeated Minnesota, Texas, Texas A&M, Duke, Navy, Fordham, Penn., Stanford, Notre, or Michigan.

These conclusions are inescapable consequences of the time honored method of comparing two teams by comparing each with a third team.

**SEEMS HONEST**

This seems honest enough, so after poring over the season's scores, we came up to the following results: The last figure in each line indicates Kentucky's numerical edge over the last named team in that line.

Kentucky	13	Ga. Tech	29	-1
Alabama	7	Georgia	7	0
Arkansas	1	North Carolina	7	6
Dartmouth	29	Princeton	13	42
Harvard	20	Harvard	6	40
Harvard	20	Army	6	54

The next group of scores shows how Kentucky would stand the best teams of the East and the Middle West.

Army	0	Notre Dame	0	54
Notre Dame	20	Navy	13	61
Notre Dame	7	Minnesota	7	65
Notre Dame	7	Notre Dame	0	55
Minnesota	7	Michigan	0	61
Michigan	40	Pittsburgh	0	101
Pitt	13	Fordham	0	114

**SOUTHERN CONFERENCE**

Moving over to the Southern conference, we see that the Wildcats would defeat the Blue Devils.

Fordham	37	No. Caro	14	127
No. Caro	0	Duke	20	107
Texas	7	Texas	0	149
T. C. U.	14	Texas	0	149
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Texas A&M	21	T. C. U.	14	34

In the region from which one of the Rose Bowl contestants is selected, Kentucky would be a rompi-

Texas	40	Oklahoma	7	140
Oklahoma	16	South Carolina	6	128
South Carolina	31	D. C. L. A.	13	136
D. C. L. A.	7	Oregon	7	209
Oregon	19	Washington	16	206
Washington	22	Wash. State	13	214
Wash. St.	7	Oregon State	0	223
Oregon St.	19	Stanford	0	223

**THE LOST GAMES**

But what about the games Kentucky lost this year? Is it possible that Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Tennessee really beat us? The figures below the facts. For starting with Kentucky's 133-point margin over Texas, we arrive at these conclusions:

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# Cats Break Five-Year Scoreless Jinx But Lose Grid Classic To Volunteers, 20-7

### Allen, Mullins Score Early

By JOHNNY CARRICO

Kernel Sports Editor

Ernal Allen and Noah Mullins have been trying to score on Tennessee for three years and they finally did it. But they had to call in one of Mullins' relatives, Uncle Bill Portwood, to help them.

The Wildcats scored in the first quarter to take an early lead but the Tennesseans counted three in the first and second stanzas to win the game 20-7.

Kentucky broke the five-year jinx exactly seven plays after the Wildcats first got their hands on the ball. Starting on their own 35, Allen, Mullins, and Kinser moved the ball to the Tennessee 22. Here Allen fided and shot a pass to Portwood in the end zone. Jones kicked the extra point.

**THREE VOL SCORES**

Tennessee came right back with passes that caught the Kentucky secondary flatfooted. Johnny Butler passed to Dick Mulloy on the Kentucky 20 and Mulloy spun out of the arms of Junie Jones to go over the goal.

The Vols' second score came when Ray Graves, the Tennessee center, intercepted Allen's pass on the Kentucky 20 and sprinted across.

The Volunteers' final tally came on a pass from Bob Slater to Max Martin. Tennessee had taken the ball on the Kentucky 45 and had driven to the 29 whence Slater made his scoring heave.

**SECOND HALF**

Neither team was able to count in the second half. Sliet which began to fall late in the first half turned to a fine drizzle which continued throughout the last quarter. The field became slippery with the backs unable to obtain a footing.

The Vols were content to keep

# Net Cats Prep For Stiff Card With Lengthy Scrimmages

By JIMMY BROWN

Paced by the toughest schedule in the last 11 years, Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcat cagers have been practicing for over a month on the Alumni gym hardwood, and by the time their opening game with Miami university of Oxford, Ohio, rolls around on December 8, they should be ready to go at top form.

Several lengthy scrimmage sessions have been dubbed out by the Blue netters by Rupp and his assistant, Paul McBrayer, and at times they have functioned smoothly while at other times they have looked ragged.

However, nothing is wrong that a little polish, applied by the magic touch of Coach Rupp's won't cure, and as soon as the Cats hit their stride their followers may well expect an aggregation that could hold its own with nearly any Blue team of the past.

The scrimmage sessions thus far have indicated that there will be a merry fight for positions on the starting five. During most of the sessions to date the first five has been composed of Milt Theo and either Walter White or Lloyd Ramsey at forwards, Mel Brewer at center, and Carl Staker and Marvin Akers at guards.

The forward posts are expected to become more complicated as the football has ended. Ermal Allen, who has seen heavy duty on the net team for the past two years, can be counted on to put forth a mighty battle for a starting berth. Frank Elmore and Vince Spilane are other promising forwards who will have to be contented with.

At center, both Mel Brewer and Jim King will probably see plenty of action, alternating as they did last year. Ed Lander and Jack Weber, graduates from last season's frosh outfit, are also candidates for the pivot post.

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# WAGS CAN'T PEP RALLY

## Parade, Bonfire Planned Friday Night

### To Stir Up More Enthusiasm That's What 'Wag' Is For

#### Cheerleaders Edit First And Only Campus Issue

By THE EDITORS

What in the heck is this paper for and who published it? Well I'll tell you. It was edited by the cheerleaders, with the aid and support of SuKy, for the purpose of proving to the school that there is school spirit and to give the reasons for it. Being almost an impossibility to reach every individual student of the University and to let him know what's going on around the campus, we think that this is a good way to do it.

If students knew the purpose of SUKY and the cheerleaders they would be more apt to get behind them and co-operate in the drive for school spirit.

Elsewhere in this edition the purpose of SUKY is explained and the views of cheerleaders and what they expect of students is also given.

We printed this paper as a means of putting the facts before you. Because without you we can have no school spirit and we can have no SUKY or cheerleaders. And we honestly believe that the spirit is there but needs to be brought out and organized. So all we ask for your support is that you come to our pep rallies, games and YELLS for your team whether they are ahead or behind. Remember your football and basketball teams are the biggest undertaking we have and it is they who put us on the map.

On the editorial page you can read just how some of the players feel about you and the spirit you show.

This is our only edition and we would like to make a Public note of our thanks and appreciation to The Kernel for their swell support. CATS MAUL THE VOLS!

#### ODK Tag Sales Bring In \$100 For Field House

The last sale of ODK ticket tags will begin today and continue until game time Saturday. It was announced by Jim Johnson, vice-president of the leadership honorary yesterday.

Proceeds from the tag sales will go to the ODK field house fund as in the past, Johnson added. About \$100 is now in the campaign fund.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon remains ahead in the fraternity division of the sales contest. Sigma Chi is second and Phi Delta Theta, third. In the sorority division, Delta Delta Delta is first; Kappa Kappa Gamma, second; and Alpha Gamma Delta, third.

#### Stout Will Speak At Sunrise Service Thanksgiving Day

Dr. W. W. Stout, pastor of the Georgetown Baptist church, will speak at the sunrise service to be held at 8:20 a. m., Thanksgiving day, in Memorial Hall. His subject will be "Some Fears for the Future."

Dr. Stout, who spent 10 years in China as a missionary before coming to Georgetown, has appeared on the campus once before speaking at the first Baptist Student Union meeting in October.

The program, which includes special music and congregational singing, will be sponsored by the University BSU. The service will be followed by a breakfast at the Colonial restaurant.

#### Pardon Me, Boy, Here Comes The Tenn. Choochoo

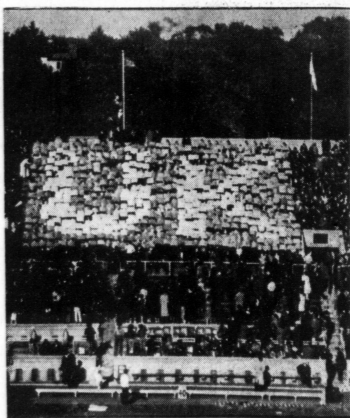
At exactly 7:30 o'clock Friday morning, the train that is bringing the University of Tennessee Volunteers into town is going to pull into the Union station in downtown Lexington on track one.

Let us all be there to welcome our greatest rival into town and start them off thinking things are not going to be easy. "The Best Band in Dixie" is going to be there along with the cheerleaders to really give them a huge welcome yell and noisy introduction into town. One hundred percent of the student body will not be too many there! Let us all go and see who the team is and really welcome them!!!!

#### NOTE OF THANKS

Thanks to the editor of The Kernel Bob Ammons, to Jim Woolbridge, news editor, and to the men in the shop who have set this paper after they have worked all night.

#### EVERYONE'S COOPERATION NEEDED TO MAKE CARD SECTION SUCCESS



CRACK! GOES THE GUN ... and up goes another formation in the SuKy card section

"Why will these card stunts work at other schools and not work here at this University? Well, it seems to be that the little word cooperation which pops up into the scene again and again interferes with us.

Back of this card section there are a few interesting facts why the freshmen are doing it as they are at the present time. Four years ago it was voted by SuKy to have a card section. It was on the south side of the stadium and operated by upperclassmen. The consequent failure were so complete that it was moved to the north side and operated by the freshmen.

Freshman, there is the reason that you are doing it, because the upperclassmen were not good enough to do it for you. Thus it is

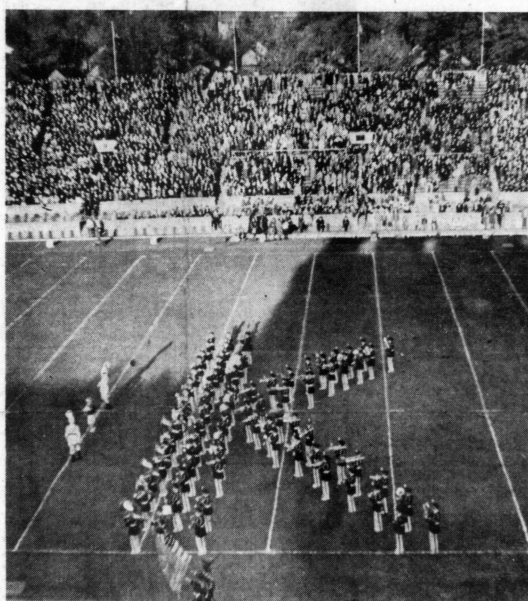
#### NOBLE BAND WILL PLAY FOR ODK FORMAL

#### Proceeds To Help Student Fund For Field House

Leighton Noble and his 15-piece orchestra will play for the annual Omicron Delta Kappa dance scheduled for 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Noble's band has recently completed engagements at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York, Chicago's Edgewater beach hotel, Virginia Beach's Cavalier hotel, Boston's Statler, and the Palacio in San Francisco.

Named the "field house frolic," the dance sponsored by ODK, national men's leadership honorary, will devote all proceeds of ODK's campaign for the proposed University field house.



THE BEST BAND IN DIXIE ...

... marches in the traditional K formation, always used for marching off the field after between-halves entertainment.

### SuKy Promotes School Spirit, Helps Advertise University

By JOE LOGAN MASSIE  
President, SuKy

Unlike many of the numerous organizations on the campus, SuKy does not have to go to the year book in order to read what it is supposed to do. Without exaggeration I believe that its purpose includes the attacking of the hardest problem faced on the University of Kentucky campus by the student body as a whole.

As defined by the constitution, the purpose is the promotion and encouragement of school spirit in the student body; active support of the university athletic program, and maintenance of the traditions of the campus.

Carrying out the first division of this purpose is predominant in the minds of SuKy members, and therefore around this work most of the organization's attention is centered. The size of this problem demands not only the thought of the SuKy Circle, but also of each individual student on our campus. After such thought, suggestions from any student would be greatly appreciated; however, first let us make sure that we cannot remedy the situation ourselves before we place the blame on another for the lack of spirit.

In its attempt at its purpose, SuKy puts on card stunts, sponsors pep rallies, encourages the meeting of athletic team trains, organizes special trains when possible and works on homecoming programs.

In cooperation with the athletics department, SuKy pays the expenses of the band on many of its trips, and sends cheer leaders to support the teams.

In an attempt to preserve traditions on the campus, SuKy has always favored the use of freshmen caps, and has organized May Day each spring.

A great deal of our effort is affected directly by the support of the student body. It is that support that we are asking especially this week end. A school of our size should not be satisfied with a pep rally of around 1000 for their biggest game; we should have at least 3000-4000 in that gym tonight. Come on Kentuckians Let's Maul the Vols.



JOE MASSIE

President of SuKy which is staging its biggest show this week end.

#### Phi Delta Phi Initiates Four

Breckinridge Inn of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, announces the initiation of David Francis, Bowling Green; William Buford, Nicholasville; Hiram Brock, Harlan; and Paul Rehm, Lexington.

### Mammoth Celebration Set For Game With Tennessee

Friday night is the University's big night. For at 7:15 in the Alumni gymnasium, the greatest pep rally in University history will begin before a massed audience of students and alumni.

Feature attractions are these. The "Best Band in Dixie" will be there to furnish the music during the rally. This is our music organization—LET'S SUPPORT THEM!

The head football coach is going to be there. Coach Kirwan is going to give his version of the Tennessee-Kentucky game. There

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will also be a representative of Tennessee's athletic Publicity Office. And this gentleman will be guarding the famous beer keg, over which this annual classic is fought. There it will sit so everyone will get a chance to see it. We want this keg, and we are going to get it.

Columbia Broadcasting System's George Walsh will be on hand to "Look 'em Over." Mr. Walsh will have some interesting comments to make on the history of the keg. Saturday afternoon, Mr. Walsh will broadcast the game from our "million dollar press box" atop McLean stadium, on Stoll field.

After the rally, the crowd, led by the band and cheerleaders, will parade through the downtown district. They will welcome the Tennessee coaches and teams to Lexington as they pass the Lafayette Hotel. The parade will continue to the back of the gymnasium where there will be a bonfire and songs.

WLAP will broadcast the rally through the sponsorship of Graves-Cox, from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.

SUKY asks for an "all out attendance" for this rally, since this is the last but by no means the least important rally of the entire season.

### BLUE CHALK, 'MAUL THE VOLS' WILL HIGHLIGHT PEP CAMPAIGN

How on earth does everyone go about getting up a pep campaign? You will have to ask Mary Kemp (better known as "Kempie") that one. She has charge of one for the coming week.

What was her idea and the ideas of those she has worked with? Well, the first one was that theme for the week, "Maul The Vols." It is wondered if you know what this means. Well, "maul" means to not treat so nicely and the "Vols" is for the Volunteers of Tennessee, who are so brave as to come up here and face the Cats on this Thanksgiving game and "Beer Keg" battle.

Blue chalk is the thing for Wednesday, and then there is going to be that thing of "Maul the Vols", all over the campus.

What if all these ideas do not instill some spirit into the students? Just wait until Friday when there comes a sandwich man sign with appropriate things on either side of it, and posters will be displayed over the campus during the week.

Look in the Union, come and see for yourself. It is Kempie's hope to put across a good thing. What is it going to be? A banner, or perhaps that is not what you would call it but it will be there in huge letters, the theme of the week, "Maul the Vols." Truly, we hope that it is. Let's go gang!!!

#### Police To Watch For Drinking

State police will attend the Tennessee football game Saturday at the request of the Student Standards committee to prevent exhibitions of disorderly conduct caused by drinking, according to Howard Lindsay, chairman of the committee.

The problem of drinking was called to the attention of the committee following incidents at the West Virginia game and the dance following incidents at the West Virginia game and the dance following.

#### It's S-U-K-Y With The Accent On The 'Y'

Do you know how to pronounce the word that is the name of the pep organization of this campus? No word on the campus or over the town and the state is more abused than this one. SUKY. Do you know how to pronounce it? It is not as many people think, SUEKY; but SU-KY; ky as in sky. Remember that if you can, we should appreciate it a lot. Here is what the letters stand for. S is for Student; U is for Union; and KY stands for Kentucky. Thus SuKy stands for Student Union of Kentucky.

#### OPEN LETTER TO THE GREEKS

SUKY requests that there be no parties during the hours of the pep rally at fraternity and sorority houses on Friday night, November 21.

SUKY feels that these parties have in the past cut the total attendance of the pep rallies to a considerable extent. Because of the all-out effort being made by the members of SUKY to make this the greatest pep rally and game ever witnessed at the University, this request is made.

The pep theme for the week is "MAUL THE VOLS". Each and every one of you is invited to enter a Post or decorated car in the parade following the rally. Your full cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated. Let it be "ALL OUT" for the greatest "Beer-keg battle" in history.

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EVERYTHING IN GENERAL

Reckon everyone on the campus is plenty sick of hearing and reading about school spirit and by golly so are we. We have it thrown to us about ten times a day.

You say it's our own fault but we have tried every way in the world but just can't seem to get any response. Yeah I know it's a big school and you don't know the players personally, but by golly all colleges of any standing are big, and some even bigger than U. K., and yet they yell for their teams. So why in the hell can't we?

Some of you say we cheerleaders are no good - O. K. come down in front some Saturday and trying doing it yourself, and see how you feel when no one yells. There's no glory to being a cheerleader. We get nothing for it - only if we are elected for a second year we are allowed to keep our sweater.

Three days a week we practice and try to think of ways to get some response - then on Saturday we jump around and miss a lot of the plays of the game. It's a damn rotten feeling to be out in front of a team leading with no noise. Sure I'll admit we're not great cheerleaders, after all we are only green freshmen and just doing our bit and best for school spirit.

There is no excuse for us and I mean every one of your socialites, drunks, snobs, hook-worms, snubs, BMOCs and what we've not giving your support to your team. Do you realize that our athletic events are what put the school on the map and don't say you don't care whether we are on the map or not because it is a psychological fact that everyone wants to be proud of the school they go to.

I guess you think those players play football just for the tuition and meals - well you're mighty mistaken, they love the game, and they love the school - they want to win, much more than you want them to, and by now you should know how much your support means to them. So why don't you do four part? There are so many students who don't give a damn about anything on the campus except themselves and some of these care only their drink.

I'm not saying you shouldn't drink - at least

it puts a little spirit into you - but at least you can use both conceit and drink to make good spirit.

FIELD HOUSE - HA!

---"Let's go swimming tonite"
---"Where?"
---"At U. K.'s field house."
---"Ha, what field house?"
---"O - well I can dream can't I?"

Yeah, and that's just what we're doing, DREAMING. Isn't it the students who want a field house? Well, why don't they do something about it? What does it matter to the politician whether we have one or not? It's our want, so it's up to us to prove that we really want it and for a good purpose.

Up to date there's only two organizations that are doing anything about it, and orchids to them, the ODK's and the Mortar Board. But only two groups can't be expected to do all the work, it's the job and privilege of every doggone student.

What can you do? You can support the groups who are doing their bit. You can talk it up, keep it before the public and make them forever conscious of the fact that U. K. needs and deserves a field house. Another good way to do your part, and it's in connection with the purpose of this paper, is to show your desire for it by backing your athletics events all the way, win or lose.

That will really help a lot in getting what we want because if the public sees how much we want it then they will be more willing to support us.

You want a winning team. O. K. Look at your swimming team's record. They are exceptionally good and have very few defeats. So you could back them by your support in getting a field house. As it is, the swimmers have only a small downtown YMCA pool and can only practice an hour a day, whereas, if we had our own pool we'd have more swimmers and a possible "unbeatable" team.

Buy the ODK tags and Mortar Board Mums, show your enthusiasm and pep and maybe you'll get your field house and then can quit your griping.

WELL, WHY NOT?

In view of the overwhelming student sentiment - and plain common sense - in favor of it, it was unfortunate that the two-day extension of Thanksgiving holidays could not be granted officially by the University, because of previous commitments and the necessity of having schedule changes approved by a state board.

However, of course, uh, well, you see, that is, there's nothing to keep professors from dismissing their classes individually, is there?

How A Cat Was Annoyed And A Vol Was Mauld



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Football Players Tell What They Think About UK Spirit

Man! What a life our football players have. They're always on trial, and it's swell how they stand up under the strain. What they think about our school spirit? Well, I'll let the fellows speak for themselves.

Noah Mullins: We do have some school spirit and I think this paper will help bring it out. If it's possible SUKY should print several more at various times.

Pete Warner: Most of the spirit is among the players themselves but I do think that it is also in every student. The players are really playing for the school, and the student support helps a lot.

Ernal Allen: In my opinion the spirit is much better than it has been and I believe that this paper will help a lot by putting the facts before the students as we need to spread through the crowd. It doesn't mean much to us but it does, a heck of a lot.

George Seagle: I thought it was poor but since the fans have been coming to the station to see the game and to meet the trains it proves that they're really behind us and that really means a lot to every player, just to know they are behind us.

Eric Hoyer: It's good if we win but they're down on us if we lose and that's when we need their support. We've tried to meet the trains this paper will help a lot by putting the facts before the students as we need to spread through the crowd. It doesn't mean much to us but it does, a heck of a lot.

Bob Herbert: Why is it that so many students look down on football players? We work our way through school and haven't much time for social life but we would like to know more people.

Charles Schiffer: It isn't quite what it should be and needs organization. A good remedy would be to have the freshmen sit on the same side with the upperclassmen as the freshmen have the pep and it would spread through the crowd. It is possible the band should be in the same stands with the fans.

Coach Bernie Shively: I think that the spirit is very good and the freshmen help a lot.
Charley Eblen: If we only had spirit like Henry Clay high school we'd be fine.
Now you see how they feel about the situation and how it up to you to

IT TAKES HARD WORK TO STAY 'THE BEST BAND IN DIXIE'

By JOE FONTANA Jr.
This question has seldom been brought up because of the obvious fact that the "Best Band in Dixie" has worked and kept that reputation. However, this question is brought up by those few who do not realize the hard task of the organization, which consists of performances at pep rallies, military parades, concerts, and basketball and football games.

Although not an official function of the band, it does act as a cheering section at games when the cheerleaders are put on the south side to watch the game, watching instead two or three inebriated students. However, the incompetent freshmen have a pretty good cheering section on the north side, and it wouldn't be a bad idea if such a section were put on the south side. Even if it only brings a few cheers from the upperclassmen, that would be better than none.

I guess enough arguments have been forwarded before to prove the necessity of grand school spirit for a team's success. There are a number of coaches who have commented the band on this point. And if one hundred students has such an effect on our teams, then imagine the effect of 40 times as many voices.

The University band practices three times a week, two hours a day, to keep up its present reputation. Music is memorized in order of the formations. The band cannot ordinarily practice on a still field while playing music, since it disturbs the football team practicing on the other side of the field. However, they generally get one hour on Friday to play while making formations. Sometimes the weather proves a handicap, and sometimes it is necessary to rehearse in a drizzle so as to have some idea of formations. And at the games they may have to march on a wet field. Pep rallies show much school spirit. It should be a time in which to practice cheers. Some people complain that the cheers are old. If they were old, it seems to me that the response to the cheerleaders would be greater than it has been. The band furnishes music at these pep rallies, music consisting of marches and school songs.

"O. K. U.K." should mean to every student of the University what the "Star Spangled Banner" means to every citizen in the United States.

After the cheering is over at the gymnasium, there is a customary march on to the home of the opposing team. It is spending the night, and a welcoming cheer is given. Many people are opposed to these marches because of the roughness of the crowd. This problem could be easily solved if the crowd would be more orderly and would march more or less in formation.

UK Should Support Band

By JIMMY PARRISH
This is only my first year up here, but I have noticed a lot of things that could be changed concerning the support given to the University of Kentucky band. For a number of years this band has won and held the title of the "Best Band in Dixie". This is a great honor when you take time out to think about it. Kentucky does not have the best music department in the South but it does have the best band. The South is full of good bands, and to have a band that will top them all is really something. We have that band in the U. K. music department.

I just wonder how many people in Kentucky know that the Lexington band is really the best band in the South. Probably some of these people don't even know that Kentucky has a band.

One of the main things that I am against is the lack of support by Kentucky newspapers. After a football game you open up one of these leading papers and see parts of the game in pictures all over the page and also a big write-up about it.

This is all right. It attracts sports fans. But how many times do you find a picture of the band in a formation at the ball or a write-up of the performance put on by the band at the game. I have yet to see a picture of a formation put on by our band in any newspaper this year. The Courier-Journal did carry two pictures of parts of the band, but what we want is group pictures of one on the front of this newspaper.

Two weeks ago, the UK band went to Alabama to compete with that University's band for the title of "Best Band in Dixie". Before a large crowd Kentucky completely outshined the Alabama band. You might say that I am talking through my hat, but the Alabama band members came over and told us that very thing.

That day we really won the title of "Best Band in Dixie" but did any newspaper build it up with pictures or editorials? No, not one, not even the Kentucky Kernel, the Lexington paper, or the Birmingham papers.

Newspapers are always looking for news, why don't they run a little news of the "Best Band in Dixie", we like to get our pictures in the paper as well as any of the football players. The Kentucky Kernel should give us proper support.

I also think the student body should give us more support. At the first of each hall, when the

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band starts marching out on the field, yell as loud as you do when the football players come out. The Alabama cheering sections gave us more support down there than the Kentucky cheering section every game we here.

I think that if the Freshmen were in the stands with all the other students we would get some cheering. Let's remember this now and give our band some support. The band is as much a part of that football game as the team itself.

Next Saturday, let's all show Tennessee that we are one hundred per cent behind our band and cheer leaders. Don't depend upon the band and freshmen to do all of the cheering.

Also when the Tennessee band comes out on the field, let's welcome them with some good old Kentucky hospitality. Let's unite as one body and make the old stands ring.

ATTITUDE TOWARD BAND SHOWS POOR SPIRIT

What's the Hell's all the noise . . . . . Hic . . . so goes the typical conversation of one of Kentucky's average rabid rooters during a cheer at a football game.

The indifferent attitude of the student body in general in regard to school spirit was brought home to me with a thud by the highly contrasting attitude of the students of Alabama at the Kentucky-Alabama game at Tuscaloosa this year. The Alabama rooters showed a unified spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm surpassing that of Kentucky's beyond comparison.

Parts of Kentucky's cheering section show a very fiery spirit, such as the band, the lawyers (they get together), and the engineers (ditto), but there remains a great lack of unification. This lack is partly due to the separation of the freshmen from the rest of the student body. Much of a school's spirit is in its freshmen, and separation of this spirit from the rest of the rooting section, kills most of the remaining enthusiasm of compliant upperclassmen.

Part of former President McVey's well-known definition of a University says that a University is a spirit. If we fail to strive toward the perfection of this spirit, we are defeating our purpose. Let's make the most of our school by giving our best support to all school sports and activities.

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If Football Team Is As Indifferent As Students-- God Help Kentucky!

By Marshall Smith, William McShane, and Bill Jones
To all appearances, this "special edition" is just an attempt by SUKY to wake a just spirit within the student body. SUKY has a job to do that the writers do not relish, a task almost as gigantic as that of constructing the pyramids of Egypt or digging an under Panama Canal.

When questioned as to an opinion of school spirit at Kentucky, the writers received many and varied answers - all condemning. One young coed said, "It is horrible!" Another, "Why, it's absolutely awful!"

The same answers have been received from countless other students, answers which do show that

Bandsman Waxes Poetic Concerning Fate Of The Band

To the Editor of The Kernel:
This crude poem is intended to awaken the student body to the fact that although the band is taken for granted; its members nevertheless are only human and appreciate student encouragement as well as any other athletic organization on the campus.

A BANDSMAN'S REWARD

To the heroes of the game,
Who kick, pass, and run
Go the glory and the fame
When the victors' won.
To the members of the band
Who play and march and yell
Go the jeers of the stands -
"You oughtn't to be here."
To the giants of the court
Whose shots the hoops do cleave
Go the cheers of the crowd
When triumph is achieved.
To the members of the band
Who play and march and yell
Go the jeers of the stands -
"You oughtn't to be here."
GLENN

Latin American Study

The Institute of International Education, New York City, has announced that a limited number of competitive maintenance grants for study in a Latin American country, from the December, 1942, is available to American college and University graduates or young instructors. Information concerning these grants may be obtained here from Dr. A. E. Bigge, head of the German department.

Band Has To Do The Cheering For The Whole Crowd

Dear Editor:
I am not a BMOOC, a Greek god, or any key man on the campus. I am just a band member.

I go to my classes, try to pass my courses, and practice in the band. This gets to be a monotonous routine, with the only breaks coming up on week ends that we take a trip.

When I go to a game I like to say I have been there. So I watch the game, yell loud for the team, and cut up a little.

Now here is the kick. After being cooped up studying all week and practicing from six to eight weeks, I like to enjoy myself. But how can one, when the band, which works hard enough playing has to do practically all of the cheering?

What I want to know is, why in Hell doesn't somebody else YELL?
THOMAS GROBENPANI
(Allegedly Rubenpani)

They Say . . .

Even though the 7 p. curfew prevented him from buying any gasoline for his stalled automobile, the Oriental probably told the judge he was very sorry, but the whole affair was entirely accidental.

BEST MAJORS IN COLLEGE

These three leaders of the "Best Band in Dixie" are, left to right, Dick Terhogen, tallest drum major in University history; beauteous Barbara Eblen, sponsor; and Brooks Coats, no shorts himself.





# Kentucky-Tennessee Record Shows Balance For The Vols

Cats Have Won Two, Tied Four Since 1920

By ED GUGDEL

Kentucky has been playing Tennessee almost as long as anyone around here can remember. Since 1920, the Wildcats have been victorious in no more and no less than two games; they have tied four, and have lost fifteen. The exact figures are as follows:

1920	Kentucky 7	Tennessee 14
1921	Kentucky 0	Tennessee 0
1922	Kentucky 7	Tennessee 14
1923	Kentucky 6	Tennessee 18
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1925	Kentucky 23	Tennessee 20
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1935 Kentucky 27 Tennessee 0  
1936 Kentucky 6 Tennessee 7  
1937 Kentucky 0 Tennessee 13  
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1941 Kentucky Tennessee

the Vols this Saturday on Still Field is going to... Kentucky has some great stars, good team work, and a swell coach. In comparison, Tennessee started the season very short of material; also, they are without the services of Major Bob Neyland, which may prove to be a deciding factor in Saturday's game. The Major has received a very timely call to active duty in the U. S. Army. In 1921, the two teams battled to a scoreless tie; in 1931, the "Thanksgiving annual produced another tie, this time 6 to 6; in 1941, well, who knows? The indications on our side of the fence point toward a Kentucky victory. But win, lose, or draw, don't forget you Wildcats—WE'RE WITH YOU!

# THESE SENIORS WILL PLAY LAST GAME AGAINST VOLTS SATURDAY



CLAUDE HAMMOND



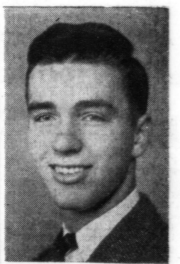
NOAH MULLINS



ERMAL ALLEN



DAVE BROWN



GIVENS DIXON

He is in charge of the Sukey card section.



JUNIE JONES



BILLY MITCHELL



SAM HULETTE

# The Immortals of '98 Made Kentucky Gridiron History

Team Undefeated, Untied, Unscored On For Season

By HAROLD WINN

When the Thanksgiving crowd begins to spin tales of Kentucky's gridiron deeds, one team will come in for a major part of the praise. That praise is justly deserved, for it is Kentucky's only unbeaten, untied, and unscored on team since football first got under way here fifty years ago.

It was back before the turn of the century, in fact, forty-three years ago, that the Immortals of '98 blazed themselves a path of glory by breezing through a seven-game schedule with giant-slayer ease. Col. James H. Graham, head of the Engineering college, was a member of the team, as was Prof. J. D. Turner of the Agriculture college.

The University was known then as Kentucky state college and in the first game of the season defeated Kentucky university, now Transylvania. In succession they best Georgetown by 28 points, Co. H of 8th, Massachusetts, 59-0; Louisville Athletic club, 17-0; Centre, 6-4; a picked team with two divisions of soldiers, 17-0; and the Newcastle Athletic club 36-0.

**GAME CALLED**  
The Centre game was called off after fifteen minutes of play, because a cloudburst practically washed the field away and the spectators all went home. With no one to cheer them on, the two teams decided to call it quits, and Kentucky was declared the winner.

Our hardest game was with that bunch of picked soldiers," Dean Graham said. "It was during Spanish American war days and there were round 20,000 soldiers stationed here." We had already beaten Co. H, so they picked a team

from the two divisions to play us." The soldiers bet around \$25,000 on the game. Colonel Graham said, "and they weren't betting they would win, but that they could score on us. We managed to keep them from scoring though, and the next week we finished off the season without being scored on."

Dean Graham also recalled a fellow named Hart that played on the Louisville Athletic club team. "I played opposite him in the line in the game and later I read in the paper he had won the heavyweight championship of the world. I think he must have been training that day," the Dean added.

The players would go out for practice at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and practice until dark. When light got so bad that they couldn't see the ball, they would run around the field awhile to improve their wind. The players adhered strictly to training rules and scrimmage was a part of every practice except on Monday, when the team rested up a little from the Saturday game. The Kentucky team used the T-formation that Stanford made so famous last year, and the games were divided up into two 35-minute halves. Only one official took care of the game and the defense kept tackling until the player carrying the ball hollered "down."

# Seven Cats To End Careers When UK Meets Tennessee

Seven Wildcats will make their last stand for Kentucky when Big Blue meets Tennessee on Still field Saturday. They are Noah Mullins, Ermal Allen, Junior Jones, Sam Hulet, Claude Hammond, Dave Brown and Billy Mitchell.

Mullins, Versatile speedster, holds two monograms. Considered one of the most dangerous backs in the Southeastern conference, Mullins has been the star of the Wildcat offense. His greatest performance was probably at Alabama in 1939, when he almost defeated the Tide single-handedly. He is also a third baseman on the diamond team.

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Allen, a basketball star as well, is one of the finest passers in the nation. Almost every game has been a starring vehicle for Allen. Hailing from Morristown, Tenn., he runs and kicks almost as well as he passes.

Jones, from Louisville, has been and running back. A capable blocker, Junie also directs the Wildcat attack. His record of kicking extra points is remarkably good. He has won two letters and was a member of the track and swimming teams.

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**One-Day Vacation For Thanksgiving—That Is All**  
Since the requested extension of the Thanksgiving vacation was refused, The University will carry through its one-day vacation as scheduled. Vacation will officially begin at 8 a. m. Thursday and end at 8 a. m. Friday. Absences from classes on Wednesday and Friday will each add one credit to graduation requirements under the present University ruling.

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# Intramural Bowling

Thirteen fraternities and one independent group had entered teams in the A league tournament of bowling when the entries closed Saturday afternoon. Six fraternally teams were entered in the B league.

The tournament will start at 4 p. m. November 24 when the B League begins play. A League competition is scheduled to start the next day.

If it's results you're after—"Maul the Vols!"

# Band Should Be In Stands With Everyone Else

By RUSSELL JONES

Spirit is a word battered around on the campus with nothing actually done to improve it. Sure, we have pep rallies and parades, but when the game comes up, the spirit is lacking.

The band, which should be the center of our cheering section, is placed in the bleachers facing the end zone. Kentucky isn't proud enough of the "Best Band in Dixie" to seat it in the stands as other universities do.

Next year, let's put the band in the center of the south side and the freshman card section back of it. Let's really get some spirit that none of us will be ashamed of. The team will fight harder and win more games.

Many of you think the band shouldn't have the best seats, but why should they have the worst ones? They work hard to give you a good performance between halves and lead all of your parades and pep rallies.

And by the way, we had a lengthy talk with Ole Man Mose and he says that the Wildcats are going to win. In fact, he said the Vols were doomed. (Ed. note: Who hain't?)

# To Attend Meet

Frank Fowler, director of the Organist theater, will attend a meeting of the National Theater conference in New York on November 21 and 22. It was announced today.

Largest concrete dome in the world, 110 feet in diameter, is at McAlister auditorium of Tulane Plantarium dome, 90 feet in diameter, is next.

He wasn't a great big fellow, but Southwestern's little Kenny Holland sure kept the Wildcats in plenty of Dutch Saturday.

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