

Nine Wildcats Keyed For Traditional Battle Parade, Bonfire To Top Rally Kentucky And Tennessee, Famous Rivals, Prepared To Resume Pigskin Feud

Pajama Stampede, Freshmen Cap Incinerator, Band Music, Yells, Oratory To Pep Party

Typical Collegiate Football Pep Program Scheduled For Tomorrow Night Celebration

In pre-celebration of the University's annual Homecoming game SuKy campus pep circle, will stage the last and largest of the year's series of football rallies to be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday, November 24, in the Alumni gymnasium.

The rally in the gym will consist of music by "The Best Band in Dixie" speeches by Coach Wynne and the senior members of the football team, a guest speaker not yet decided upon, and a new and different cheer routine by the cheerleaders.

All students are urged to participate in the parade as it is hoped that the various fraternities will cooperate in this endeavor to obtain full attendance by making the parade compulsory for their members.

The parade will end at Stoll field where more yells will be led by the cheerleaders, C. D. Morant, Elwood Stephenson, Manuel Schofman, and Roland Lamb. A huge bonfire will be lighted for the purpose of burning the letters "T" and "K", symbols of freshmen class, followed by a display of fireworks.

New Makeup Used In Today's Issue of Kernel

Today's issue of the Kernel is an extreme of the modern trend in front page make-ups. By changing this front page, the reader will notice three distinct layouts.

To fully comprehend the idea, it is necessary to read the paper from three angles. First, when the paper is folded horizontally with the name plate at the top of the page, the reader will observe a complete page.

Then it is necessary to turn to the lower half of the page fold it again. This time it should be observed so the two distinct layouts of the bottom half of the page become visible.

The Kernel is the first college newspaper in the country to experiment with this trend in make-up. Students are invited to submit their criticism of the appearance of this page.

(Signed) Editor J. Chappeloff, Editor Kentucky Kernel

HAGAN OGLES COVETED KEG



Forty-Four Men Are Selected By Board To Fill Positions In Regiment

Lieut. Col. Brewer Appoints Officers To Fill Vacancies

Forty-Four Men Are Selected By Board To Fill Positions In Regiment

Appointments of cadet officers to fill existing vacancies in the University R. O. T. C. regiment were announced Monday by Lieut. Col. B. E. Brewer, head of the department of military science.

The new officers were chosen by a board consisting of Major Irvine C. Seader, Major Austin Triplett, and Major George H. Randolph. Appointments of the cadet officers has been approved by President McVey.

Officers appointed include three lieutenant-colonels, two majors, eleven captains and 28 first lieutenants.

NYA Checks Available At Business Office

NYA checks will be issued at the University business office today from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. it will be issued yesterday by T. T. Jena, dean of men.

Students must call for their checks today or wait until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

JOHN LEWIS EDITS MUSIC MAGAZINE

Edited and published on the University campus the second edition of "The Southern Musician" magazine will be issued this week. This is the first year that this well-known Southern magazine has been published at this University.

Nine Seniors To Make Final Local Appearance As Better Grid Enemies Fight For Keg

KENTUCKY ENTERS TILT MINUS USUAL INJURIES

Season's Only Capacity Crowd Expected For Interstate Cleat Classic

Kentucky and Tennessee, rival states but vicious gridiron rivals, will arrive their 22 year old football war, Thanksgiving day, when the teams line-up before a seint crowd on deck to see the Blue and the Orange again meet the famous Keg Clash.

Because both clubs have similar records, one more victory and several bumps or more point aggregations, Thursday's cleatfest is destined to be another typical Cat Varsity well known for its goals, stands, sensational gallops and arguments aplenty.

The most medical attention will be on the tongue of every Nine Wildcats will play their own Stoll field game Thursday. Of number six, regulars, Davis, Hagan, Skages, Basse, Robinson, Simpson. The three others have been used this season in relief roles—Ellington, Kurachek, and Washington. With six starters starting their last Lexington battle.

GREEKS RIM VILLAS

All Student Domiciles Eligible For Decoration Competition Sponsored By SuKy Circle

Winners To Be Announced At Thanksgiving Eve Dance; Originality Is A Prerequisite

The Originality of idea and method of presentation will determine the winners of this year's annual Homecoming decoration contest sponsored by SuKy circle. The 17 fraternities and 9 societies, men's and women's dormitories, and various organized residences are eligible to participate in the contest.

Cups now on display in the window of Dunn Drug company will be awarded the winner and runner-up in both the men's and women's division. The presentation will be made at the Alumni dance which will be held in the gym from 9 until 12 o'clock Saturday night.

All organizations who wish to enter the contest for the most original decorations must have their displays ready for judging by 9:30 a. m. Thursday. The judges, whose names will be kept secret until the winners have been announced, will make a tour of all the houses some time late Thursday morning. The displays will be judged according to originality of idea and method of presentation, and it is not necessary that they be humorous.

Sale Of Flowers To Be Conducted By Mortar Board

Flower sales, conducted by the Kentucky chapter of Mortar Board for the Thanksgiving Day game, will begin today. Representatives will be in the postoffice Tuesday and Wednesday to take orders.

The following selection of flowers is offered: corsage of button chrysanthemums, 50c. 75c. and \$1.00. Delivery will be made Thursday morning to dormitories, societies, fraternities, and residence houses in the vicinity of the University.

Stroller Alumni To Hold Banquet

Present Stroller Members Are Invited To Attend Meeting

Alumni of Strollers, student dramatic organization, will hold a breakfast at 11 a. m. Thanksgiving day in the dining room of the Phoenix hotel in connection with the University's homecoming ceremonies.

This breakfast will be the annual meeting of the Alumni. The meeting is always held on the same date as Homecoming day and this year a registration table will be placed in the lobby of the hotel for all returning Strollers.

Officers of the alumni of Strollers include Herndon J. Evans, Pineville, president; Emery L. Frazer, Whiteburg, vice president; and Bob Mitchell, Louisville, secretary and treasurer. Present members of Strollers are invited by the alumni to attend the breakfast.

YMCA Will Select Editor Of "K" Book

Dr. T. W. Rainey Will Address Group At Meeting Tuesday

Dr. T. W. Rainey, associate editor of the Lexington Leader, will address a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on "War and Peace" at 7:15 o'clock on Wednesday night in the Y rooms.

Coeds Report For Rifle Competition

Sixty hopeful candidates are working out in the basement of Alumni hall in the desire to become members of the rifle rifle team. These future sharpshooters are being taught the multiple parts of the army rifle under the tutelage of Coach Forrest James.

TURKEY HOLIDAY EXTENDED

Welcome To University Of Kentucky Homecoming

Homecoming Day this year has been designated as Thursday, November 25. This is the day that the University of Kentucky plays our honorable and friendly rival, Tennessee.

In behalf of the University, I extend to all Alumni and friends of the University a welcome on this occasion. It should be a day of thanksgiving from many points of view: for the progress of the University, for its great body of Alumni, for the welfare of the State and Nation, and for the opportunity to see, in the highest sense of that phrase, it is, therefore, in this spirit that I welcome the Alumni of the University to the campus on Thursday, November 25, 1937.

FRANK L. McVEY President of the University

Cast Announced For Guignol Play

Fithian And McLean Given Leading Roles In Production

Rehearsals for "The Tempes" a Shakespearean comedy, has been under way for two weeks at the Guignol theatre. It was announced yesterday by Frank Fowler, director of the production.

The famous comedy, Guignol's second production of the year, will be presented Monday, December 6, at the Guignol theatre.

A mountainous island, inhabited by spirits of good and bad nature, is the scene of the comedy. The only two human inhabitants of the island are Prospero, portrayed by George White Fithian, and his daughter, Miranda, played by Miss Sara Elizabeth McLean.

Members of the cast are as follows: Ariel, Louise Nisbet; Caliban, George K. Brady; Gonzalo, William Tudor; Sebastian, Frank Ellis; Ferdinand, John Lynn; Stephano, C. R. Lindsay; Alonso, Thomas Brown; Antonio, Sara Elizabeth McLean; Prospero, George White Fithian; Ferdinand, Clarence Geiger; and Antonio, Gayle Fields.

President McVey Approves Lengthening Thanksgiving Until Monday--Win Or Lose

Sour Mash Publication Date Postponed

Due to the extension of the Thanksgiving holiday by the University Senate, "Sour Mash," campus humor magazine, will not appear in the Thanksgiving Day as previously stated. It will be on sale, however, following the signing of the extension next week, according to the editor.

Ritcher Addresses Sigma Xi Meeting

Meeting Was Held In Civic Engineering And Science Building

Dr. Paul O. Ritcher of the experiment station was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi, national science fraternity, Friday night, November 19, in the Civic Engineering and Science Building.

The Crown Boree and the Strawberry Industry was the subject of Dr. Ritcher's address. As assistant entomologist in the experiment station, he has been working on this project for some time, and recently visited the areas affected by the parasite.

Dr. Ritcher stated that Kentucky ranks second in the United States in the production of strawberries. He quoted figures on the production in various parts of the state, naming Western Kentucky as the leader. The experiment station has recently been studying the life cycle of the crown borer which kills the strawberry plants.

The election of delegates to the national convention of Sigma Xi, to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 27 to January 1, was deferred in favor of appointments by the present office of the fraternity, O. J. Stewart.

"An announcement is made from the President's office that there will be a Thanksgiving Holiday extending from Wednesday evening, November 24, to Monday morning, November 29, at 8 a. m. To make up for the day and a half that is lost, the Christmas Holiday will be shortened by one day. The University of Kentucky is resuming its work on Monday morning at 8 a. m., January 2.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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NEVILLE TATUM, Circulation Manager ANDREW ECKDAHL, Associate News Editors CLIFF SHAW, Sports Editor

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

We Give Thanks

More than three centuries ago the pilgrims, despite primitive surroundings and a minimum of food and luxury, dedicated one day in the year to giving thanks to the one for whom they had crossed an uncharted sea so that they might worship Him without fear of capture or persecution.

A glance at a metropolitan newspaper today is reason enough for any American to halt for a moment and list his blessings. In Europe millions are alarmed at the purposes of their leaders. Their labor, their thoughts, are compelled by the will of dictators.

In the far East philosophical Mongolians have discarded their faith. They communicate with bullets. Bombs fall on Shanghai.

But here in our nation there is composure. Oratory may be directed at that which we deplore. Libraries contain all that has been written by man. One may voluntarily elect to attain the goal of his dreams.

When Thursday comes and we sit before our feasts, we may count our personal assets—health, youth, food, our University, and mostly our country, is one of the world's few monuments to free people.

Welcome Back Grads: Annually the University sets aside one day during the football season as Homecoming day.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

FOR SOME reason there seems to be an epidemic of somnolence on the campus. Every occasion wants a queen and they are jolly well turning the whole idea into the ground.

Why doesn't the garden club elect an "Ace of Spades," the Men's Student Council, a "Jack of Clubs" etc. There's no sense in limiting the thing. If we are going to do it, let's do it right.

The last convocation speaker, a Mr. Smith, must be psychic. He was in the middle of a little anecdote about a telephone ringing, and the telephone in Memorial hall rang.

Late Thursday afternoon the central heating plant had more trouble. The steam (that's what they heat the buildings with, steam) burst down in front of the Armory.

WHAT PEOPLE ARE SAYING: Jean McElroy: "At the age of fourteen I chased Nelson Eddy up an alley, but I didn't catch him."

Mr. Sidney Buckley and Mr. Neville Tatum, associate editors of THE KENTUCKIAN, both have ambitions toward being editor of the 1959 yearbook.

Mr. Edwards graciously proffered the key to a friend saying, "If you ever go to New York, just let me know and I'll let you have this key. You can stay in my room all you want, and I won't charge you a cent."

CAUSELIT CRITICISM: Dick Powell, whom we have always thought should be fried country style with eggs, played the lead in "Varsity Show."

Turkey night there will be a gala dance in the Alumni Gym. The grads may once again renew the conviviality and friendship fostered on the dance floor.

Again may THE KERNEL welcome the alumni back to their academic home. Every Home-comer should observe the changes and forward steps the University has taken.

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

THERE is nothing like a convocation to drum up trade for the common man.

Each assembly hour there is such a business boom that the holding of the meetings is a clever scheme to swell rectory profits. If this is true, the administration has slipped up, because some students really got the party.

That the commons has an automatic aspirational effect was demonstrated in sundry corners of the calory castle. Groups collected according to gender and Greek.

Power: Prichard mourned over the multiple abuses of his musical, which means he has started trouble. Lilian Bell Clark charged the next hour.

Several weeks ago we received a report that Dick Rankin was seen counting a fair damozel on the rear end of a streetcar.

Behind the footlights in each instance, one or more commercial concerns have an eye to "radio and radio is one of the most effective ways of accomplishing their ends."

The National Broadcasting Company does not care to have its network become a battlefield for arguments between various commercial and political groups.

For a number of years that genial hostess of the keyholes, Kato Smith has made about a comfortable living by having film notables appear on her radio program as "guest" stars and the appearances are always gratis.

The tenth and last in the current series of "Campus Parade" programs came to a close yesterday afternoon and we wish to congratulate announcer Karl Vogel for producing an excellent series of programs which were not only interesting but educational as well.

LISTENING—A new comedian has made his debut on Saturday evenings on WJZ-NBC by the name of Jack Kelly. His first program was rather stiff but he shows signs of becoming "top-notch."

YVCA HEARS TALK BY JEAN MCCONNELL

Dr. William Van de Wall, professor of music at the University and a representative of the Carnegie Institute, was scheduled to read an address on "Metropolitan Opera Experiences" at the Y. W. C. A. music group meeting Monday afternoon, November 22, in the Woman's building.

Meade Brown is reportedly courting up a stern with Glenn Counts of late. Mattiepage, the Chic home for a slumpage of Dr. Diel Castle has been giving all right by herself with KA phoggy Bill Worth. Jimmy Greenstein seems to be of the opinion that the finer things of life are contained in the shaggy PR spooner, Mildred Craft.

The Philadelta are scheduled for a punch which they received in the Thelma, Chas. and Keppert at a recent party. They call it "Purple Passion." George Baker's usual laudatorial attitude was aptly illustrated at the ATO buffet supper when he cheerfully allowed Mary Gene Jones to place a napkin around his neck and feed him.

"Dorley" Larson has at last accepted the Phi Tau badge of Jack Naxol. Congratulations and felicitations to you both, from the Shoggy.

When Bobbie Smith came to claim his date with Mildred Kash, the other night her mother admitted him and called to her daughter, who was supposedly dressing, that he was waiting for her. Mamma Kash took it for granted that she heard her, but apparently she didn't, for when after a thirty minute wait and still no Mildred, she began bawling for her at the top of his voice.

These kids from the Delta seem to go for the Yankee girls, especially those hailing from the "Windy City." Glenn Carl is all-writer as he anxiously awaits the publication by Henschel Ward, from Cambridge, Mass., of a book on anything but patient as he waits for Marge Olsen to put in her appearance at the same gala celebration.

Quitte a high pressure salesman is Betty Mitchell. Alphonso Poble, who not only induced George Guy, a non-dancer, to purchase a ticket to the sports dance, but gave him a no-break at all. He came to the dance but only for ten minutes—just time enough to enable him to walk around the floor half-during the no-break.

HITHER AND YON—Jerome Day mournfully bewails the fact that Paul Smith is cutting him out gradually from his present position. Joan Ann Overstreet, a Sisep Charlie Kelly, is making a name for herself more town-ship with Chlo Mary Lee Hoyle, to whom he was introduced last semester.

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QUARTET SINGS AT LONDON

Band director John Lewis, Fred Moore, Norman Lewis and William Conley, the University band quartet, presented a program at the Bennett Junior college in London, Ky. Friday night.

ROADS TO VISIT SON

Dr. McHenry Roades, college of education, will leave Tuesday night for Charleston, S. C., where he will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his son, Mr. George William Roades.

SOCIETY

Fraternity and sorority houses will be the center of entertainments Thursday afternoon in celebration of Homecoming. Invitations have been extended to all alumni, and a large number are expected to visit their respective groups. The house will be decorated in an effort to win the Sully awards. Open house for alumni, actives, pledges, and their guests will begin after the game.

The Homecoming dance will be at nine o'clock Thursday evening in the Alumni gymnasium. Gene Bryant and his orchestra will play for the affair.

Alpha Sigma Phi Sunday dinner guests were Mr and Mrs. Milton Elliot, Lexington; Countess Garrett, the former Miss Elizabeth Masoffin; Margaret Pruitt, Olive Webb, Alice Ford, Lillian Huston, Tommy Carter and John Baker.

Delta Chi Homecoming On Homecoming Day Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi will be hosts to its alumni at the annual alumni luncheon to be held at the chapter house. The house is to be decorated to give a Thanksgiving atmosphere.

Delta Pledge Dance The pledges of Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta entertained with a formal dance Friday night at the chapter house. The following guests were present: Florane Justice, Jean Ann Overstreet, Betsy May, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Jean Elliott, Estaline Lewis, Eudora Vance, Virginia Alsop, Sarah Revelle Estill, Virginia Hayden, Marion Jaynes, Vivian Stapleton, Wilhemmina Nagel, Sarah Neander, and Jean Creech.

SAE Jolly Supper Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained members of Alpha Gamma Delta with a buffet supper Friday evening at the chapter house following an open house given by the sorority. Mrs. Clayton Conleston and Mrs. John Hagan, Alpha Gamma Delta housemother, assisted Mrs. Ballard Luxon, S. A. E. housemother in receiving the guests.

ATO Buffet Supper Mu Iota of Alpha Tau Omega entertained the actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma Friday evening with a buffet supper at the chapter house. A salad course was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Fannie Em-

bro, housemother, and Mrs. A. M. Leyhrige.

Clifford Theodore Dotson presented Sigma Chapter with the Bible used in establishing the Alpha Sigma Phi chapter here in Lexington, on Saturday.

Delta Rho and Beta Zeta chapters entertained with a banquet at the Phoenix hotel in celebration of the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the sorority. Active members and pledges of both chapters were present.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dinner guests Tuesday were Kay Crawford, Alice Catlett, Betty Murphy, and Kelland Dunn.

Phi Delta Theta Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta entertained the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, and Chi Omega sororities Saturday afternoon with a "Fun Frolic" at the chapter house.

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Collier Will Speak At Convo December 2

"The Growing Constitution" Will Be The Subject Of Law Professor

Prof. Charles S. Collier, of the George Washington law school, has been selected to open the sequential celebration of the writing of the Constitution at a general convention to be held at 10 a. m. Thursday, December 2, in Memorial hall. It was announced late yesterday by Dean Alvin E. Evans of the College of Law.

Professor Collier, who is a graduate of the Harvard law school and has taught constitutional law at the George Washington law school for approximately twenty years, will speak upon "The Growing Constitution."

Senator M. M. Logan was originally chosen to deliver an address on the Constitution on September 7, but was unable to be at the University because of illness.

Mildred Croft and Virginia Smith were luncheon guests Tuesday.

Wednesday luncheon guests were Dot Hillenmeyer and Sara Biggs.

Thursday dinner guest was Marjorie Fisher.

Friday dinner guests were Martha Hume, Gerry Stapleton, and Ruth Ware.

Worthington Ensminger, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan hospital about 10 days ago, has gone to his home in Harrodsburg. He will return for the Kentucky-Tennessee game Thursday.

Dameron Davis, injured in the Kentucky-S. Carolina game, is very much improved but will remain at the Good Samaritan hospital until after the first of December.

Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta entertained its Mothers' Club with a tea at the chapter house Tuesday afternoon. About twenty mothers were present.

Extension Workers Confer On Methods

Meeting Draws 200 County Home Demonstration Agents

The hundred county and home demonstration agents from 119 counties are attending the annual extension workers' conference of the University College of Agriculture which opened Monday, in the livestock pavilion on the experiment station farm. The conference will continue through November 24 and will be conducted with methods used in extension work.

Speakers at the general session Monday included Karl Kraus and A. B. Graham, of the United States Department of Agriculture; Earl Mayhew, state director of the farm security administration; and J. W. Whitehouse, state leader of 4-H club work.

The following county and home demonstration agents also spoke: Miss Lilah Hembros, Oldham county; N. J. Goodell, Spencer county; Mrs. Frances W. Fleming, Christian county; H. R. Porter, Boone county; H. J. Hayes, Wayne county; Wilmot Carter, Harrison county; and Mrs. Catherine Johnson, Jefferson county.

O. M. Farrington, state executive officer of the agricultural conservation program, was the speaker at the afternoon session for county agents; while home agents in a special meeting heard Miss Ida Hagman, field agent in home economics, and several county home agents.

Tuesday's program includes sessions from 9 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. A. B. Graham, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Frank L. McVey, and Mrs. Adelaide Fellows, of the General Electric Institute, will deliver addresses to Epilon Sigma Phi national agricultural honorary, will meet at 6:30 o'clock in the University Commons.

T. H. Bryant will be in charge of the general sessions Wednesday, November 24, and Raymond A. Lickert, assistant state agent, in charge of the men's sessions. A feature of the general sessions will be an afternoon conference on rural electrification, conducted by Earl G. Welch, J. B. Kelley, and Miss Ida Hagman.

COX GETS FELLOWSHIP Julian Cox, former graduate assistant in the department of anatomy has been accepted, through a fellowship, as a graduate worker in the University of Chicago Medical school. Mr. Cox is working under Dr. A. J. Carlson, noted physiologist.



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Advertisement for THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL, featuring the text 'EXTENDS A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL ALUMNI FOR THE HOMECOMING GAME'.

Advertisement for Miller's hats, featuring the text 'The Smart Hat You Want is Here DOLLAR DAY SALE!' and an illustration of a woman's face.

Advertisement for Miller's ski boots, featuring the text 'THE TOWN'S MOST Sensational Values in SKI BOOTS of Genuine Elk Leather' and an illustration of a ski boot.

Advertisement for SHIPP'S New Formals, featuring the text 'Crowned with Fashion Pruned in Price' and an illustration of a woman in a dress.

Advertisement for The Dandee Candy Shoppe, featuring the text 'WELCOME HOMECOMERS "An Apple a Day"—The Dandee Way' and an illustration of a candy.

Advertisement for BEN SNYDER, featuring the text 'Welcome... GRADS WE HOPE YOUR KENTUCKY HOMECOMING IS THE BEST EVER! YOURS TRULY.' and an illustration of a graduation cap.

Advertisement for BEN SNYDER shoes, featuring the text 'SAVE YOUR SHOES' and an illustration of a shoe.

Advertisement for BAYNHAM SHOE CO., featuring the text 'Baynhams Shoes of Distinction' and illustrations of various styles of shoes.

### Phi Alpha Delta Holds Initiation For Six Students

Normal initiation ceremonies and a dinner for new members of the Henry Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity were held Friday afternoon, November 19, at the Lafayette hotel.

Pledges who were initiated were Vito Herbert, Caterino, Uniontown, Penn.; Robert Stanley Dennis, Lexington; Howard C. Hadden, Mt. Sterling; Charles Wesley Metcalf,

Winchester; Eustace Gariand, Huntington, W. Va.; Vernon Rudolph Bentley, Fraze.

Following the induction ceremonies at 4 p. m., the dinner for all active and pledges was held in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel. Professors Roy Morland, W. H. Putman, and W. L. Roberts, of the College of Law, and new members of the fraternity were called upon for impromptu speeches at the dinner.

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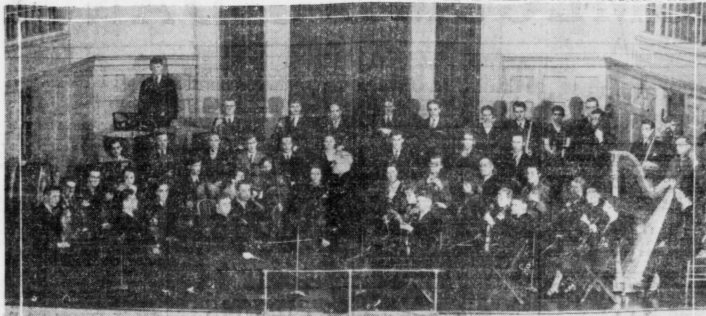


THE ROGUE

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## UNIVERSITY PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA



The University Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Prof. Carl Lampert, will be heard on the third of the winter series of Sunday afternoon musicales to be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, November 28, in Memorial hall.

### YW Asks For Contributions To Aid Needy

Students desiring to contribute to Thanksgiving baskets for needy families may leave their contributions at the Woman's building before noon on Wednesday. It was announced Monday by Elizabeth Cowan, Y.W.C.A. secretary. Thirty families will be supplied with food by the Social Service group, with the assistance of sororities, fraternities, and organized houses.

### JONES RELEASES SCHEDULE FOR FORMAL DANCES

Twelve Dances Will Be Held During Social Season Of Second Semester

SEASON WILL OPEN WITH KAPPA DANCE

Nine Hops Are Scheduled For Before Spring Vacation, Three Afterward

A schedule of the dates for formal dances to be given during the second semester's social season was released Monday by T. T. Jones, Dean of Men. Twelve dances in all have been scheduled for the season, according to the announcement. Nine of these dances will be held before the spring vacation, while three more are listed to take place after the holidays.

The season will open Saturday, January 8 when the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will hold their formal dance. This will be followed the next week by the dance of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The other ten dances on the program are only tentatively scheduled, according to Dean Jones' announcement.

Dances listed to be held before the spring vacation are as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, January 8; Delta Tau Delta, January 15; Alpha Gamma Delta, February 19; Military Hall, February 26; Sigma Nu, March 5; Phi Delta Theta, March 12; Sigma Chi, March 26; Kappa Sigma, April 2, and Phi Kappa Alpha, April 9.

The schedule of dances after the spring vacation follows: Alpha Gamma Delta, April 23; Zeta Tau Alpha, April 30; and Alpha Xi Delta, May 7.

Thomas Soragens, president of the University Y. M. C. A. presided over the meeting Sunday night. Tom Y. W. C. A. president, and the occasion was given by Dr. Warner Hall, pastor of the Maxwell Street church. Other local churches disclaimed their usual group meetings in order to host Dr. Edgo.

The local committee on arrangement consisted of Grace Sherman, Anne Linn McCherry, Howard Goodpasture, and Virgil Beasley.

PROFESSOR'S HOME BURNS

Fire destroyed a frame farmhouse on the Clays Mill pike owned by Prof. Perry Karraker, associate professor of soils at the University Experiment Station, Saturday night. The loss was estimated at \$8,000, including \$5,000 for the home and \$3,000 for the contents. The fire was believed to have originated in the attic, from a defective fuse.

KOENEY GAME CALLED OFF

Scheduled for last Saturday afternoon, the hockey game between the University and Centre College coaches was called off because of snow on the field.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

### Petitions Due For Sophomore, Junior Offices

Petitions of candidates for officers of the junior and sophomore classes must be turned in to the office of the dean of men by noon Wednesday, November 24.

Each petition must bear the signatures of 25 members of the candidate's class and no student can sign more than one petition for any one office.

To be eligible for office a student must have the previous rating in his college and must have a University and previous standing of at least C.

Election of officers of both classes will be held on Thursday, December 3, in the same manner as the senior class election.

### KHSPA TO MEET DECEMBER 10-11

Journalism Department and Newspaper Men To Conduct Meeting; 140 Delegates To Be In Attendance

Acceptances of 140 delegates to the 12th annual Kentucky High School Press Association conference, to be held here Friday and Saturday, December 10 and 11, have already been received, with a possible attendance of 175. It was announced yesterday by Prof. Victor R. Partmann, of the journalism department.

Registration will begin Friday morning in Room 50 of McVey hall with the first session beginning at 10 a. m. General topics pertaining to high school journalism will be discussed, and the meeting will be followed by luncheon in the University Commons.

In the afternoon, general round tables will be directed by members of the journalism department and Lexington newspaper men on subjects concerning all phases of newspaper production. A special session will be devoted to mimeographed papers, magazines, and annuals.

A tea at Maxwell Place, given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will conclude the afternoon's program. Friday evening delegates will be guests at a dinner dance given at the Phoenix hotel.

On Saturday morning, more round tables will be featured, with luncheon in the Commons. At the luncheon, there will be a general business meeting with election of officers and discussion of plans for the coming year.

Of the Kentucky High School, 75 are eligible for membership in the association, however, only 25 included in the membership. Last year 165 delegates were in attendance from high schools all over the state.

### Hygiene Director To Give Lectures

Ten Week Program Arranged For Mental Hygiene Talks

Mr. L. M. Rogers, director of field studies in mental hygiene at the University, will be the speaker for a series of community study courses in mental hygiene which will start Tuesday at 4 a. m. and 7 p. m. in Room 201 of Fraze Hall. This is the first of a series of lectures which will be continued for approximately 10 weeks. The lectures are open to all persons interested in public welfare and in actual field work in Lexington and Fayette county. According to Mr. Rogers, the lectures will give opportunity to hear concepts basic to mental hygiene.

The field service will give opportunity to learn the dynamics of personality growth by working and observing existing conditions.

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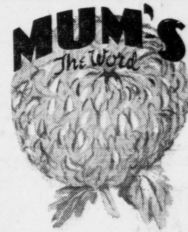
1937

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### DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETS

Discussing the Mead Bill now before Congress, Dr. J. W. Manning, professor of political science, addressed a meeting of the University Democratic club Monday night in McVey hall.



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HOME COMING DANCE

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MANUSCRIPTS DUE before Thursday, November 25. The paper may be prose, poetry, essay, short story or literary criticism.

Kampus Kernels

A joint meeting of the senior and freshman councils of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday in the "Y" rooms.

YEARBOOK SALES CONTEST BEGINS

Sororities Prepare To Enter Representatives In Annual Beauty Contest To Be Held At Kentuckian Dance

Lasting for a period of two weeks, the annual Kentuckian sales campaign conducted for the purpose of furthering the sales of Kentuckian subscriptions, started last Friday and will continue until December 2.

HAMMONDS TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Dr. Carlisle Hammond, head of the department of agriculture, and Dr. R. H. Woods, state director of vocational education, will leave early next week for Baltimore, Md., to attend the national convention of the American Vocational Association.

Dr. Hammond will address the convention on "Procedures in Practical Teaching" and Dr. Woods will speak on "In Service Training for Part-Time and Evening School Instructors for Vocational Agriculture."

Looking at Kentucky's diary will show that the Cats have been beaten by the three conference foes they have faced. Vandy tipped them in the opener 12-0. Later Georgia Tech clouted the Cats 22-0 and against Alabama in 23 degrees of heat, Kentucky was scalped 41-0. A quick comparison of the scores made by Kentucky and Tennessee with Vanderbilt and Alabama might indicate the strength of the Turkey Day combatants. The Big Blue has racked up only one impressive triumph this season, that was against Manhattan College when the Wildcats, clicking with devastating unison, murdered the Jaspers, 19-0. If Kentucky can ever synchronize like that again, especially on Thursday, the Vol and zone will be ripped with Cat deats. Football history books list 15 victories for Tennessee and 10 for Kentucky while six bouts ended decisions.

ESTES AND LaFETRA ADDRESS YW GROUP

Guest speakers at the meeting of the World Fellowship group of the Y. W. C. A. were Margaret Estes and "Duke" LaFetra. This meeting first gavelled, but work was lost until the 15th century.

ember 22, in the Woman's building, Margaret Estes spoke on the "Nine Power Treaty" and Jane LaFetra chose as her topic "Brazil". Ptolemy, in 150 A. D., made the first gazette, but work was lost until the 15th century.

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The last Charm school will be held at 7:15 o'clock tonight at Patterson hall. Miss Marie Barkley will speak on the subject of "Etiquette". All women students are invited.

The A. W. S. council will not meet tonight as scheduled.

The W. A. C. council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Woman's gym.

A meeting of Suky circle will be held at 5 p. m. Tuesday, November 9, in the Alumni gym.

An open meeting of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a physics society, will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, November 24, in Room 220 Physics building. Papers will be read by its members. All of the interested students are invited to attend.

EDU KK A meeting of the Men's Student Council will be held at 4 p. m. today in the office of T. T. Jones, dean of men. It was announced Monday by Roger Brown, president.

A meeting of the bacteriology society will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Kastle hall. Dr. C. C. Alley will speak.

Any student who heard Sherwood Eddy and wishes to contribute to the fund for the cooperative farm may do so through the Y. W. C. A. office or the Y. M. C. A. office.

Journal Publishes Professor's Paper

Dr. T. C. Sherwood, department of anatomy and physiology has published in the Nov. 1937 issue of the Journal of Nutrition, a paper entitled "Further Studies on the Effect of Excessive Vitamin A on the Jovious Cycle of the Rat." This paper is one of a series dealing with experiments conducted by the department over a period extending from 1934.

The paper discusses the physiological problems which deal with vitamins and reproduction; the present experiments having been worked out to discover the effect of Vitamin A on the reproductive system. It was found that large amounts of Vitamin A helped to keep the epithelial cells young, much longer, since many young nucleated cells appeared in the reproductive system of the rat for long periods of time. Also the cornfield or dead cells do not make their appearance in the present procedure.

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Tuesday 9 p. m.—Sophomore commission will meet at the Woman's building and discuss "Economic Theories."

Wednesday 8 p. m.—Book group meets at the Woman's building.

Professors to attend meeting Prof. A. N. May and Prof. Morris Baker will leave next week for Baltimore to attend the American Vocational Association meeting to be held from November 30 to December 4.

'CATS-VOLS

(Continued from Page One) the tilt, from a 'cat' style, should be played in spirited fury.

Blue Grass players really reeled last year's new party in "Power" where Kentucky, branded and undrugged by pregame errors, took the field and played ball that sent her adherents into delight. The Vols won that tussle, 7-6, but the alterations bred by a 'cat' 'touchdown' will always remain in a subject of debate.

Twice Johnson whacked into the Tennessee defense and plucked the Kentucky players and raved at the referee for catching the phone on the one impulse. Snow captured the payoff ribbon, Johnson, according to the players, slammed over each time that he "revel the ref was adamant on the W-men were denied."

Snow and rain have been the Boesen Co. were some two Saturdays ago. The "touchdown" has a chance to heal. Once again, the Steelers will enter a game minus bodily handicaps unless someone is disabled today or tomorrow.

Bob Davis, whose shoulder has been nipped together soundly, will give his final local exhibition Thursday. "Feds" in Hagan, Jones, and Wendell Skarp; will wrap the Euclid sod for the last time and quarterback J. Vincent Robinson and Elmer Simpson will run out their aid assignment. All these centers are in Grade A condition and should be at their peak.

Scanning the 1937 pages of the terms, unsuccessful might be the word applied to each record. Tennessee started off by routing Wake Forest and Virginia Poly. Then the Vols surprised everybody by holding Duke to a scoreless tie. Alabama bounced them 14-7 and the following Saturday the T-men rapped Sewanee by telephone. Auburn's Asen't Georgia, the Neyland men roared to top heights by biting by Bulldogs 22-0, an astounding feat when Georgia's accomplishments against Tulane and Auburn are calculated. The past two weeks Auburn slugged them 20-7 and Vanderbilt rapped out a 13-7 win. The Knoxvilleans have one southeastern conference victory.

ROTC OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One) Harold Binkley, Allen S. Kenyon, and Walter N. Flippin, Jr. First Lieutenants: Fred B. Baker, Rudolph de Roodt, Ralph B. Conington, Clarence H. Albro, Jr., Arthur T. Bryson, Jr., Forest G. James, Julian B. Adams, Rankin Terry, Charles O. Landrum, Colman Judy, Chester L. Robbins, Charles H. Smith, Herbert Duncan, George R. Watkins, James L. Garrison, George J. Fister, Fred F. Flowers, Frank Hill, James R. Walker, Jr., Joseph A. Hicks, Orville M. Patton, James S. Satter, Charles B. Maddox, Ralph N. Thomas, Curt W. Hecover, Clarence B. Wolfe, Curtis E. Hutton, and Julian W. Boxley.

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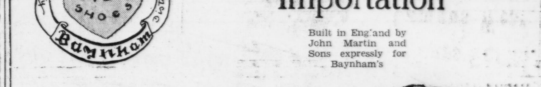
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BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

FOOTBALL'S Bad Weather Boys are prancing through their daily drills and waiting for Thursday afternoon when they will jog into Stoll park with nothing else to do but send Tennessee back home disappointed—that is if a tornado or blizzard doesn't turn up. It would be a change for the local heroes to play in two feet of snow or in a wind gale. Probably by the time the season is completed the Wildcats will have played in everything but a sand storm.

Unless Congress has repealed the law of averages, Thanksgiving day should come up dry. If it does, Kentucky ought to be troublesome for the favored Vols. By recalling the atmospheric conditions prevailing in each of the Wildcats' games this year, you can easily deduct that the Stollers are out of place in the mud.

Vandy whipped us in the mud. On a dry field Kentucky beat Xavier. The earth was slippery against Georgia Tech, but the Cats routed W. & L. and Manhattan when the Euclid track was fast. In Alabama 93 degrees of heat scorched the Wyonemmen; but South Carolina, unfortunate for her, met the Blues on an arid grid. And up in Boston "wetness" hardly the word. Four losses possibly caused by adverse geological and weather conditions. Four victories when the earth was firm and dry. Maybe there's something in it.

There is an abundance of chatter circulating around here concerning Kentucky's chances of beating the Vols. Though it is indicative of a school spirit which seems to have been slumbering all year, it can be placed only under blind patriotism. Just why the Wildcats should upset Tennessee is a question searching for an answer.

Vandy and Alabama have downed the Knoxville boys by one touchdown. The former rocked us by two and the latter buried the K-boys by six. On paper that should definitely rank us as underdogs.

But Kentucky always enters the Turkey tilt on the short end of the odds. Somehow and from somewhere they manage to accumulate an arsenal of courage and skill when the puffed-up Knox gets rolled into town.

As recent as last year Kentucky came close to demoralizing the football world by tumbling Tennessee. The final count read, 7-6, but arguments spring up whenever that game is discussed.

Tennessee will bring a carload of stars up here and also an underrated offense. In quarterback Babe Wood they have a triple-threat jobber. Tom Harp and two guys named Duncan and Catego assist Mr. Wood in keeping the Orange offense spruced up. Also the T-men have a center named Joe Little who played on a par with the great Carl Hinkle in the Tennessee-Vanderbilt skirmish which is quite a feat if you know anything about Hinkle.

A play-by-play account of the Tennessee's fight with the Commodores illustrates that the Vols have a clever running attack, full of speed and deception. They constantly broke away for gains and but for a last quarter fumble on the Vandy goal line, they would have had a tie or a one point victory.

If the snow melts and the sun desiccates the field, Thursday's dish will be mainly serial. The Nylands use Wood on the pitching end and wear him out. Kentucky will also take to the skies to gain real estate. What we don't acquire by passes will be acquired by Davis and Hodge. This game is Bob's Stoll field finale and he'll be out to make history.

Man for man Kentucky's line is as good as Tennessee's. I believe the Vols have more talent in their backfield but no one as great as Davis. Possibly they have a better passing assault. They will probably outkick us. In all around play they are a shade better than Kentucky. But give us a dry field and perhaps we can reach the Manhattan peak. Watch the Cats go by.

Saturday gave local citizens an opportunity to recline at home and eat a football game. The extraordinary job by Ted Husing at the Yale-Harvard game cannot be praised enough. You'll remember that back in 1931 Husing referred to the playing of the Harvard as "purrid." This utterance caused appoplexy in the clerical Harvard circles. Immediately after Husing was banned from Cambridge and Harvard football games. Six years have mellowed the John's wrath and they permitted him to air the Ivy classic last Saturday. It seemed that Ted was very nice in his reference to the Harvard playing. Nevertheless, the broadcast was worth a seat on the 30 yard line.

Possibly Notre Dame suffered its first barrage of boo during the Northwestern game last week. Ahead 7-0 and in Evanston territory the Irish refused to run with the ball. When a back took the center's pass he fell to the sod, covered up and purposely lost yardage. This angered the Wildcat stands who expressed their feelings with the bovine chant. What would Rockne have thought if his Green forces pulled that stuff?

When Georgia knots Auburn, when Princeton sinks Navy and when G. Washington hamstrings Arkansas, who wants to pick winners. To add to your superiority complex:

Alabama 21, Vandy 7; Brown 12, Rutgers 0; Cornell 7, Penn 0; Duquesne 6, Detroit 0; G. Washington 12, West Va. 7;

Harold Barber, shepherd, and John Frazer, breeder, account painted the Livestock.

YV TO HOLD SERVICES A Thanksgiving worship service will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Woman's building by the worship and music groups of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. T. Aubrey Morse of the community Y. M. C. A. will be one speaker. All students of the University are invited to attend.

EXPERIMENT STATION TO EXHIBIT STOCK Enroute to Chicago today are 27 sheep and 4 fat steers from the University Experiment Station. They will be exhibited at the International Livestock Exposition this week. The sheep include yearling wethers and wether lambs of the Cheviot, Hampshire and Southdown breeds and also five cross-breds. The steers are of the Angus breed.

WRITER DIGS UP WHEREABOUTS OF EX-BLUE HEROES

By TOM WATKINS

Where are Kentucky's basketball stars of the past? In a recent edition of a weekly periodical, the All-American football team of ten years ago was shown as it appeared on the national grids that year, and also as they appear now, in their respective businesses. A canvass of the all-conference and All-American basketball stars who won their renown in Kentucky uniforms shows that these men are in as many different and interesting circumstances as the gridiron greats of ten years ago.

During the last ten years, under the leadership of Coach Adolph Rupp, Kentucky has held a high place among the basketball world. Of the Wildcats who won places on all-conference of All-American teams, twelve of them were these coveted honors under the tutelage of Coach Rupp.

Paul McBrayer, captain of the Wildcats during the 1929-1930 season, was the only all-conference player from Kentucky during the past ten years who did not win this honor while Coach Rupp was in charge of the Cats. McBrayer is now coach of the freshman team, and is an employee of the Kentuckian hotel here.

In 1930-31, Coach Rupp's first year here, four men on the Wildcat team were chosen for the All-Southern team. Captain Carry Spier, Jake Bronston, George Yates and Louis McClincin were the men chosen by southern sports scribes on this mythical quintet.

Spier is at present an employee of A. G. Spaulding and Son, dealers of sports equipment, and is stationed in Cincinnati. Louis McClincin is employed at the Milward Undertaking Co. here, while Jake Bronston is manager of the Southeast Greyhound bus lines in Knoxville. George Yates is coach of Versailles high school.

Ellis Johnson and Forrest "Astor" Sale, members of the 1931-32 Wildcat team, were chosen for the All-Southern team that year. Sale is now head coach of football and basketball at Morehead College, and has enjoyed a very successful season this year. Sale is coach at Harrodsburg.

Sale was chosen for the all-conference team the next year, and, in addition, the lanky Lawrenceburg youth won the toss for All-American center. He was named the most valuable player at the conference tournament, which the Wildcats won. John "Frenchy" DeMoisey, advocate of the free wheel shot, was named for the all-conference team the same year. Not content with the laurels of his junior year, DeMoisey was named for the all-conference team the next year, and was prominently mentioned for the All-American quintet, as was one of his teammates, Bill Davis. DeMoisey is a professional baseball pitcher on the Louisville Colonels, and is one of the two University of Kentucky graduates in the professional game. The other is Irvine Jeffries, who is at present with the Baltimore Orioles. Davis, all-conference, and mentioned for All-American honors, is employed at a mine com-

Captain VOL BATTLE BRINGS STOLL ADIEU FOR SIX REGULARS, THREE SUBS

By TOM WATKINS

Climaxing their home game careers with a tilt against one of the leading teams in the Southeastern conference, nine seniors don their football gear Thursday for their last game on Stoll field. This grassy plain, which each year bids adieu to a group of graduating gridmen, will have more than its regular dose of sorrow with year, for six regular members of the Wildcat eleven take their leave of Coach Wynne.

Perhaps the most noted of these graduating gridmen is the nimble Bob Davis, who for three years has made the headlines of the country's leading newspapers and syndicates as one of the best backfield men of the nation, and one of the highest scorers. Since his sophomore year Davis has been a regular halfback, and has built for himself a reputation that will not easily die.

Captain Joe Hagan, fiery thatched end from Louisville, will be among the men who will give their last home performance Thursday. Hagan has been a consistent performer since his sophomore year and a regular for two years. Elmer Simpson, fullback from Bessemer, Ala., will don his moosekins for a final act before a Lexington crowd. Simpson, the only man on the Wildcat squad to be switched to every backfield position, has been a regular for three years. He started his college career as a fullback, was switched to quarterback last year, and has performed at a halfback spot several times this year.

Dick Robinson, quarterback, Richmond, may not start Thursday's game because of an injury, but will certainly see some action before the game is over. Robinson has been a regular for two years. Joe Boss, Cincinnati, and Wendell Skaggs, Ashland, will leave cavans when they vacate the two regular tackle positions. Jimmy Tawa, Pete Kuracok, pivottman from Brooklyn, and Russell Eilington, Louisville end, will also be missed.

Ralph Carlisle was the next member of Coach Rupp's protégées to attain all-conference honors. He was named for the All-Southeastern quintet in the 1935-36 and 1936-37 seasons, while Warfield Donohue, captain of the Wildcats last year, was picked by sports scribes for one of the guard posts. Carlisle is in the midst of his first year as mentor at Madison high in Richmond, while Donohue is employed by Sutcliffe and Company, dealers in sports equipment, Louisville.

W.A.A. News

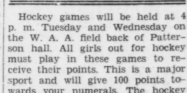
Hockey games will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday on the W. A. A. field back of Patterson hall. All girls out for hockey must play in these games to receive their points. This is a major sport and will give 100 points towards your numerals. The hockey game with the Cent co-ed was called off because of the snowy field. Another match will be held sometime in the future.

Volley ball, a minor sport, will start at 4 p. m. Monday, November 29, in the Women's gym. Volley ball is a minor sport and gives fifty points at the end of the season. It will last for three weeks. The manager of this sport is Frances House.

About seventy girls have reported for rifle practice. Practices are from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. four days a week. A girl must report to practice either on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday at the time she is scheduled. No cuts in the squad will be made until after the Christmas holidays except for those who miss practice.

Relics of former prosperity, each pin has a history of its own. Some concern hard luck stories, where the owner was forced to sacrifice what to him was probably his most valuable possession in order to pay the landlady. Then there is the old story, well known to us all, of the boy who

Quarterback



followed the "ponies" and needed the money to bet on a long shot that was sure to come through. Along with his fraternity pin you will probably find his watch, his golf clubs, and his typewriter. Suddes of all is the story of the poor imbecile, who, in the midst of his revelry, stumbles in under the three balls and lays his Greek emblem on the counter, eagerly grasping the cash given him in return. From here he ventures forth to spend it on wine, women, and song and wakes up the next morning wondering where his pin is. Sometimes, as in our case we are familiar with, a girl, angered at said fraternity man whose pin she has in her possession, decides to get it for the gold. So it goes, each pin has its own story. Some humorous, some sad, but each one carrying its own interesting and intriguing history.

Fraternity Pins Tell Mute Tale Of Student Woo!

At first glance, the sororities seemed to have a clean record, but closer observation proved that there were three Chi Omega pins on the show card. Don't think I mind the \$2,000.000. It is the protection of Miss Dodge's reputation that counts. Jack Doyle, Irish singer-prize fighter, commenting on suit filed by his ex-wife, Judith Allen, against Heiress Delphine Dodge. When people stop wanting my autograph then I will mind—Trene Rich, movie actress.

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15	Coleman

### Thanks---

The Department of Athletics takes this opportunity of thanking you by whose loyal support through the medium of advertising, have made these pages possible.

This tribute on the part of the friends of the Wildcats is appreciated not only by the authorities but by the players themselves, who will do their utmost on Thanksgiving afternoon to justify your pride in them.

Throughout the years you friends and supporters have been behind the Wildcats on all occasions and your cooperation has been much appreciated.

Thursday is not only Thanksgiving Day but also Homecoming when old grads and former students of the University will be back to their Alma Mater for the Thanksgiving Day football game.

We are glad to welcome you back. May you have a great time, and when the final whistle blows, may you leave the stadium in a happy frame of mind, satisfied that your Wildcats, whether they have won or lost, have done their best.

Why not make every home football game a Homecoming Game for you?

(Signed)

S. A. BOLES,  
Graduate Manager of Athletics



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'1938 KENTUCKIAN'

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T WYNNÉ

# LOADS-



# UCKY

- 1 . . . . . Phillips
- 2 . . . . . Tognocchi
- 3 . . . . . Jackowski
- 4 . . . . . Curtis
- 5 . . . . . Simpsor
- 6 . . . . . Holland
- 7 . . . . . Kurachek
- 8 . . . . . Ellington, L.
- 9 . . . . . Spears
- 10 . . . . . Hodge

**SENIORS on the Wildcat Squad--**

**BOB DAVIS**  
Dayton, Ky.

**JAMES WADLINGTON**  
Kuttawa, Ky.

**WENDELL SKAGGS**  
Ashland, Ky.

**ELMORE SIMPSON**  
Bessemer, Ala.

**PETER KURACHEK**  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

**JOE HAGAN**  
(CAPTAIN)  
Louisville, Ky.

**VINCENT ROBINSON**  
Richmond, Ky.

**JOE BOSSE**  
Cincinnati, Ohio

**RUSSELL ELLINGTON**  
Louisville, Ky.

**KENTUCKY**

- 1 . . . . . Saylor
- 2 . . . . . Boles
- 3 . . . . . Tracy
- 4 . . . . . Parla
- 5 . . . . . Manker
- 6 . . . . . Boaz
- 7 . . . . . Vires
- 8 . . . . . Kennedy
- 9 . . . . . Wadlington
- 10 . . . . . McCabbin
- 11 . . . . . Shepherd
- 12 . . . . . Bailey
- 13 . . . . . Sherman
- 14 . . . . . Carnes
- 15 . . . . . Spickard

### OLD GRADS WILL BRING BACK TALES OF OTHER GRID BATTLES

By L. T. Coplehart

They'll be coming back—old ones, young ones, prosperous ones, and the "lame and feeble." Trains, buses, and automobiles will empty their varied groups upon a gay and decorated Lexington. It will be Homecoming Day.

Grey-haired men will be among the returning grads, and a few of them will hurry up to some of you and grasp your hand in genuine pleasure: "So you are Bill's son? Well, I swear I'd have known it. The old son-of-a-gun was my roommate back in 1917. How about it. I see your team has the stuff that ours had at Homecoming in '17? We beat Florida that year something like 52 to 0."

Maybe they fail to mention something else, but what of it? Nothing except that one of the spomans, with one of 20 years ago had said about the Wildcats in the "Cats and the 'Cats": "The 'Cats are as inexperienced with Stoll field as a hardshell hen with a cornfield."

Perhaps a few of the incomers will remember the homecoming game of 1918 which was called off because of the flu epidemic. Others will tell you of the intense struggle between Tennessee and Kentucky at Homecoming in 1921. It was the first time the two teams met on this day since the war, and it ended in a scoreless tie.

Crunch lightly upon the decisive defeat of Kentucky at the hands of Tennessee in that year. High-spirited writers will point with pride to what is probably the most exciting game the two teams have ever played together. They'll tell you how 11 Wildcats swarmed in and crawled their way to a 23 to 20 victory over the Vols. You'll hear of a hysterical student body which

### WILDCATS WILL BEAT VOLUNTEERS IF HISTORY WILL REPEAT ITSELF

By S. LOUISE CALBERT

When the Wildcats meet the Volunteers in Lexington's fifteenth Kentucky-Tennessee football game Thanksgiving day, friends of the Big Blue can be almost sure that Kentucky will not be defeated and fifty per cent satisfied that the Wildcats will be convincingly victorious. Of course, all of this is true if history really repeats itself.

The facts are quite simple. Of the fourteen Kentucky-Tennessee games already played on the home field, seven have resulted in victories for Kentucky, three have been ties, and Tennessee has won only four. Thus, the Volunteers have only a twenty-eight per cent chance of victory while Kentucky, well, that is, if history can be depended upon. And there's plenty of history involved here.

Kentucky and Tennessee have been battling in football since 1889. Thirty-two games have been played. In fairly recent years they have struggled for possession of a red, blue, and white beer keg, tactfully called "water keg" during the prohibition era.

The illustrious keg which goes each year to the victor of the game, has already been shipped to Kentucky by the anxious Volunteers in preparation for the Thanksgiving game. It probably rests easily enough in some remote corner of the gym. When did the battle begin?

It was in Knoxville, November 4, 1889 and the score was 2 to 0 in favor of Tennessee. Kentucky's coach in those days was W. B. Bues, of Cincinnati, and the manager was Dr. Marius Johnston, now living in the vicinity of Lexington and who is related by marriage to the family of Dale Carnegie.

The team has met in football battles annually since 1896 with the exception of the war years, 1917 and 1918. In 1909, 1910, 1911, and 1912 consecutively, the Kentucky eleven was victorious and Tennessee has never been able to equal that record. Only three times in a row have the Volunteers carried off the keg. In 1929 and again in 1931 the game was tied 4 to 4.

Rules of the game in those old days must have been quite different too than they are now. "Daddy Botes, graduate manager of athletics, remembers that even in his first year at the University in 1916 the rules were not what they are today. The scoring system was somewhat different, the forward pass did not exist, and it took three downs to make five yards.

The line-up November 4, 1889 was as follows: L. E. Kehoe; L. T. Hogg; L. G. Graham; C. Clark; R. G. Stacy; R. T. Jones; H. E. Martin; L. H. Lyle; R. H. A. S. Reece, captain; Q. B. S. T. Reece; P. B. Scott.

Substitutes for Kentucky: L. G. Milburn; R. T. Humphreys.

The entire team, including Milburn and Humphreys, was awarded athletic letters that year. If those rules could come back to play Tennessee again this year there would be four doctors. This is a business man, one president of a company, one vice-president, one dean of a college, and one eccentric who would never answer correspondence.

Captain of the team, A. S. Reece, is a doctor of dentistry and lives at Elkton, Kentucky. Dr. Reece frequently attends the games and in all probability will be on hand to see Kentucky fulfill the promise of athletic letters that year. If those rules could come back to play Tennessee again this year there would be four doctors. This is a business man, one president of a company, one vice-president, one dean of a college, and one eccentric who would never answer correspondence.

### Library Contains Diploma of First Coed Graduate At Uky

By Marie Maysey

One of the most precious souvenirs of the University of Kentucky is the diploma that was presented to the first woman graduate of this school now in the vault of the University Library.

In 1888 this diploma was granted to Miss Belle Clement Gunn, Lexington, who later married Charles S. Kay, and who died in March, 1927, in Springfield, Ohio. Mrs. Kay sent this valuable keepsake to the University on December 1, 1933, by her son, C. Robert Kay, now affiliated with the Associated Press in New York City.

This significant document is signed by Dr. James Kennedy Patterson, who was the president of the University, and other faculty members of 1888.

During the 49 years following her graduation and preceding her recent death, Mrs. Kay showed extensive interest in the University, usually attending the games and, often referred to by them as "the school our mother attended." These latter graduates are well remembered by the elder members of the present faculty.

Much gratitude was extended to Mrs. Kay for the donation of the diploma to her Alma Mater and although it is put away in a vault, it is being kept as a memento.

### Pre-Med Tests Will Be Given December 3

December 3 is the date set for students who expect to enter medical school in the fall of 1938 to take the medical aptitude tests which will be given at 3 p. m. in Room III, McVey hall.

A fee of one dollar will be collected from each person taking the tests, and unless they take them at the regular time a fee of \$5 will be charged.

### Willem Van de Wall Will Address Club

"The Carnegie Community Music Study" will be discussed by Dr. Willem Van de Wall, professor of music education at the University of the University of Kentucky's Woman's club at 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Dr. Van de Wall is director of the Women's chorus, which will present several selections at the meeting. Miss Margaret Stewart, Lexington, is president.

A \$10,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation has made possible the music study.

### GERMAN CLUB HEARS LECTURE BY DR. JOHN

"Germany" was the subject of Dr. Fritz John, assistant professor of mathematics, who spoke at a meeting of the German club Monday night in the Woman's building.

Doctor John was formerly connected with the University of Koenigsberg, East Prussia. In addition to the talk, German songs were sung by members of the club.

### VETERAN RELATES HILARITY AND MADNESS OF "HOMECOMING DAY"

By NELLIE RASH

Hollywood on the night of an important premiere; your first day at school; your first class reunion; combine them and you have Homecoming Day in Pitt Hall. Bustle and confusion; people dashing madly from place to place vainly trying to locate others; doorbells, telephone bells, buzzers, with shouts of glee and tears of joy all in one hilarious day.

Downstairs girls greet their parents and friends, many of whom they haven't seen since school commenced. Telephones ring madly. It is almost impossible to phone outside. The recreation hall is filled to overflowing. The circular drive is so congested that cars are unable to move. Telegrams, specialties, and flowers are delivered by the dozens.

In the upper halls, there is a scene of feverish activity. New girls look forward to the novelty and romance of Homecoming. They hardly know what to expect. Old girls feel again the thrill that has lain dormant for a year.

Dates are made and dates are cancelled in those last hectic hours. Romances are begun and hearts are broken, for "he" doesn't ask you to the "Big Game" you know you don't have a chance, "cause that's an important date that boys always have with their best gal.

"Whose buzzer is that?" Eager hope is awakened in one hitherto forgotten lass. Another asks the question with dread, as it is too early for her date. She was afraid of this! Her "love" from home arrives unexpectedly, when she has her first date with big moment up here. What to do about it? Alas, life to her, this time is headache.

In one room a little girl is delivered weeping disconsolately. She has no date. Her sorority sisters are prevailed on, and one is sent. Cross-eyed and pigeon toed, his voice faintly resembles that of Don-

### Lawrence and Guy To Attend Meeting

Prof. A. J. Lawrence, head of the department of business education, and Prof. H. P. Guy, assistant professor of commerce, will leave for New Orleans Wednesday to attend the annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association, November 25, 26, and 27.

Professor Lawrence is chairman of the College and University division and will preside over their program. He will also represent the National Association of Commercial


Teacher-Training Institutions, of which he is a director, at the convention banquet on Friday. He is editor of the association quarterly "Modern Business Education" and is a member of the executive board.

Preparation of Business Teachers. He will also make a report before the general session on Saturday morning on "A One-Year and a Two-Year Course in Typewriting."

Millinery history is made daily—there is no yesterday and tomorrow is unpredictable. — Mrs. Florence Hochman, New York millinery designer.


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WALTON 25c

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DOWN 25c

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*.. they'll give you MORE PLEASURE*

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