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The Kernel Editorial Page

NOVEMBER 4, 1941

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

Center Of Focus



The Amoeba Didn't See Citizen Kane's Point

CONFUSCHIA SAY BY JOSEPHINE BULL

How did the amoeba get to be such a snob?
We know it's teddily ungraduated up to us to ask, but how did he? Of course everyone who is anyone knows why Tarzan has no tail. His ancestors cared so badly about becoming Somebody that they worried Natural Selection right down to its Natural Conclusion. Right down to the bone.
But before that ...
"Why, that's libel!" cried Fred, the amoeba. "I'll sue! So help me, I'll sue!"
"All right, then sue," we said without flinching. "But you take an ape now, the old-fashioned ape that is—everybody knows he wanted to walk on the ground and not use his tail swinging from branch to branch. But the question is, why did he want to act in this manner?"
Peering through the microscope we caught Fred in a shrug.
"And you take Orson Welles' new picture, Citizen Kane. Don't you remember the ape-life shown right at the beginning? And don't you remember that all his life Citizen Kane pursued the principle 'what's mine is good and even if I know it isn't, I'm going to cram it down his throat and make you think so!'"
"Certainly there was no amoeba shown in that picture," Fred ob-

The Song Of The Mountains

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY FRIM HILL

Saw in the paper Sunday morning where John Jacob Niles, mountaineer tenor, has published through Victor a series of recordings of American folk ballads.

His selections included *Little Mattie Groves*, *You Got To Cross That Lonesome Valley*, *The Lass From The Low Country*, *Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair*, *Go Way From My Window*, *One Morning In May*, *The Wife Of Usher's Well*, and *The Death Of Queen Jane*.

Had we not noted that this is Mr. Niles' third volume we would have taken issue with him on his choices, for some of these we've never heard of.

And being regular attendants at the annual Pulaski fiddlin' contest and singin' square dance, we had thought we knew them all. Folks down there think they make right pretty music and on the whole pay a lot more attention to them than they do to this wing.

Without having seen the numbers in Mr. Niles' first two, we'd say they certainly should include "The Red River Valley" and the "Walach Cannonball." And especially should they include "My Bonnie Barbara Allan."

Our first recollection of this old Anglo-Saxon ballad comes from that period when we sat on grand-dad's knee and he chanted us to sleep with it.

His version had twelve verses. Later we ran across the old English original which had but nine and a lot of Anglo-Saxon colloquial. We like the American version better, for the back-country ballad makers have made out of its plaintive strains a much plainer story.

Unfortunately we lack the space in which to reprint the whole thing, but every Kentucky ought to be fairly familiar with such verses as:

"Slowly, slowly, got the him,
And slowly she went from up,
She had not gone more than three miles or more
Till she heard the death-bells ringing."
or
"On yonder point go dig my grave,
And dig it deep and narrow,
Sweet William died for me today,
And I must die tomorrow."
If they are not, we might disappointly

suggest they refer to the nearest collection of Kentucky folk ballads ... or make it a point to get around to one of our numerous mountain county fiddlin' contests sometime.

Kentuckians should be as familiar with the folk music of the state as with Foster's famous melodies. From this music you may better understand the people of your mountains, who after all make up as much a part of the population as the denizens of the Bluegrass.

Incidentally Elmer Sulzer, head of the publicity department, has published a pamphlet containing 25 of the better-known Kentucky folk ballads which is a fairly inclusive cross-section of this type of music.

Had Mr. Sulzer included the "Red River Valley" we might even say that his collection was perfect.

(We know that this is not an original Kentucky ballad, but it is too popular among the balladists to be omitted.)

But back to Mr. Niles and his third volume of American Ballads. In re-reading copy we find that our choice of words may seem to have been an attempt to discredit the singer and his selections. It was not.

Mr. Niles has, as we said, in his album some unfamiliar pieces. On the other hand some of them are very familiar to anyone acquainted at all with folk music.

We cite *Black Is The Color Of My True Love's Hair* and *You Got To Cross That Lonesome Valley*.

Mr. Niles would have appreciated very much a group of Harlan county boys we camped next to at Fort Knox once a few years ago.

There were about five of them who lived together and one of them had a banjo. Promptly at seven every night they would gather on one of the cots and begin their song session. They weren't bad either ... if they'd known when to quit. Only they didn't know and didn't quit till about four in the morning.

They liked their ballads, and before the camp was over they made the rest of the camp like them too.

After all, we had to like it. They were from Harlan county.

About Raven Sherman's Sad Demise And Students In A War-Sick World

I WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

Last week Raven Sherman, a platinum-haired blonde teenager who had endeared himself to millions by her feats of daring in the Chinese interior, perished in a barren mountainous region somewhere north of Chungking.

The thing that distinguishes her demise is the fact that there was very little reason for it, truthfully, she was coldly murdered by a young cartoonist named Milton Caniff, who gave as an excuse for this American tragedy—"I had to keep my work true to life. I was trying to create an element of doubt about my characters always coming through the tight spots."

This alibi becomes a little less convincing when we learn that this young man looking for a dramatic wallop is the author-artist of the comic-strip "Terry and the Pirates," published daily and Sunday in 140 newspapers throughout the nation.

Raven Sherman was only a girl on a paper page but is nevertheless mourned by hundreds of loyal fans.

We could forgive Mr. Caniff on the grounds of purely artistic reasons but for the sad fact that such inaccuracy in a medium where characters are supposed to survive "till and high water" has left us a bit wicker. Perhaps this is realistic.

We don't know, but if such goings on must continue in our funny papers, let's just do up a special section with a large black border all around, call it a "Tragic-strip" and be done with it.

When Dean Holmes was interviewed before addressing the Woman's Club in Louisville last week, she told the interviewer what was wrong with students at UK. She pointed out that the current war crisis has affected our campus life very little.

"I often wonder," she said, "how students can be so indifferent to something that touches their lives so deeply. The only reason for this attitude that I can believe is an editorial columnist at the University, the authorities and student body for Halloween frolics in which the whole city took part. No one except those connected with the event were given blame in the editorial. Several thousand persons were on the street for estimating the size of the crowd. It is damage was \$125.

The ill-fated Brethren would run a special train to Beattyville some afternoon. It was rumored after an advertisement appeared declaring that two young ladies of that city desired to correspond with two gentlemen of good sense who could look after all interests and help them along the road of matrimony.

Halloween brought forth the frolic tricksters when they built a huge bonfire at the intersection of Lexington street and Virginia avenue, melting a great hole in the pavement, then turned in a fire alarm from a box in that vicinity which could look after all interests and help them along the road of matrimony.

Except from the editorial page, the Lexington Leader contained an editorial censuring the University, the authorities and student body for Halloween frolics in which the whole city took part. No one except those connected with the event were given blame in the editorial. Several thousand persons were on the street for estimating the size of the crowd. It is damage was \$125.

A New Slant On The Holiday Setup

Something new has been added to the Thanksgiving holiday situation this year which, we believe, should change the picture a little.

In the past, when the Thanksgiving game was to be played in Lexington, it has been the practice of the Board of Trustees to grant but a one-day vacation, holding regular classes on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. And, in view of the fact that the excitement of the holiday and the game were over by that time, this probably was not such a bad idea.

But this year the game, although scheduled for Lexington, is to be played on the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend, and not on Thursday. Considering this, it seems that the Board of Trustees are expecting quite a bit when they hold the holiday plan the same, expecting regular class work to be conducted on the Friday and Saturday before the Tennessee game. We rather suspect that there will be very little serious work done on those two days.

In view of these facts, THE KERNEL adds its endorsement to the petitions now circulating asking that the holidays be extended to include the entire three days, instead of only Thanksgiving day itself, and hopes that the Board of Trustees and University administration will be able to see the students' side of the matter.

The War Of The Fat And The Skinny

Although his works were written about 2,500 years ago, Plato had some things pretty well sized up.

This passage from THE REPUBLIC, for instance, just about hits the nail on the head concerning the war in Europe.

Consider, Socrates, (says a young man) how our city will be able to go to war, if it possesses no wealth, especially in the case of its being compelled to take the field against a rich and populous state.

Obviously, I replied, against one such state it will be hard for it to carry on war, but against two it will be easier.

How so?

In the first place, if they are obliged to fight, will not their antagonists be rich men, while they themselves are trained soldiers?

Yes, that is true so far.

What then, Adeimantus? Do you not believe that one pugilist trained in the most perfect manner to his work would find it easy to fight with two rich and fat men, who do not understand boxing?

Not with both at once, perhaps.

What not if he were able to give ground till one of his assailants was in advance of the other, and then to rally and attack him, repeating these tactics frequently under a burning sun? Could not such a combatant worst even more than two such antagonists?

Indeed he replied; there would be nothing very surprising in it.

And do you not think that the rich are better acquainted, both theoretically and practically, with boxing, than with the art of war?

I do.

Then in all probability our trained soldiers will find no difficulty in fighting double or tre-

Is This A Campaign To Jetison The NYA?

The purpose of the NYA was to provide part-time employment for needy young people and it has fulfilled this original purpose well, building up morale among the younger generation and contributing a large share of its efforts to much-needed improvements.

Recently, however, it has been accused of two misdeeds that would tend to lessen its power and set it up for a quick ejection. NYA officials have been accused of requesting the Army not to recruit its young men, presumably so the NYA would not lose all of its youngsters who are ripe for military service. This has been denied by NYA officials who also deny charges that some officials have misappropriated petty funds.

These accusations would seem trivial were it not for the fact that many people know believe this attack is the prelude to a concerted campaign to cut all expenditures that are not devoted to defense purposes.

In spite of the general increase in the number of jobs there is still quite a bit of unemployment in the nation today, especially in areas where there is no defense work. There is still need of the NYA, especially in colleges and universities where a great percentage of the students depend on NYA aid to keep them in school. NYA also devotes a considerable amount of its time and energy to strictly defense projects.

Important as the preservation of morale—especially among the younger people—is in times like this, government appropriation-choppers should think twice before tossing overboard the NYA. —B. B.

America's Defense Program Is Going Over Big

The Army's famous B-19 bomber, said to be the biggest in the world, has proven impractical in actual use, according to Pearson and Allen's *Washington Merry-Go-Round*, and will probably be taken on a good will tour of South America and then retired.

The recently completed giant tank, constructed at a cost of approximately \$1,000,000 has been carried by railroad car, because there are no highways bridges in the country strong enough to hold it, according to the same sources.

America's great conscript army, now in adolescence and growing bigger every day, is already too large to be handled and equipped properly and has proven unweildy and, in view of current developments unnecessary. This from Walter Lippmann, widely-read columnist.

Well, observers always did say the defense program was going over big. Now it appears that, in some phases at least, it has gone over TOO big.

Student Declares UK Classes 'Too Easy,' 'On Low Level'

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Somehow or other there has grown up on this campus the impression that any student who does his work well and gets good grades is some sort of a freak. This seems to me to be a foolish and narrow-minded assumption.

In the first place, the University of Kentucky is a very lenient school. I have been to several other colleges and, compared with the University of Kentucky, their standards have been much higher, and much better work was expected from the students.

I have heard it said, and I believe it myself, that any UK student who comes to classes regularly and who gets his work in on time can make a B standing at the least, and probably could make all A's. Almost all the bad grades I have seen at the University have been made because the student makes them either cut too many classes or did not do his outside assignments.

It, on the basis of other schools, I had to make a comparison. I would say that, rather than being too difficult, classes at the University are TOO EASY. There seems to have been a "leveling down" of the instruction to the level of the poorer students who do not keep up with the work, to the neglect of the instruction of the better students.

I guess, though, that this is a necessary evil which must accompany public-supported education.

It seems to me that, considering the fact that the average class is on a low level, some arrangement should be made so that the better students wouldn't have to waste their time.

UPPERCLASSMAN

Gals Say Nix On Amateur Romeos, Roughnecks, Oglers, And Tightwads

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT BY JIMMY HERT

Girls of a southern college expounded on the subjects of dating, they never want to have again. They start with "the guys who love to handle the gals rough and wreck a five dollar permanent—and then try and streak them back into the dorm without being seen."

"And the fellow who spends a fortune slicking his hair, polishing his shoes, presenting his suit, trying using a two day moustache, soaking himself with Aqua Velva, Listerine, Mum for Men, etc. so he looks like a page in *Esquire* and then makes a date to walk around the block to the drug store for a dope."

"They hate the Romeo who starts every first night with, 'I love you more the one the first time I looked at you.'"

"Also on the black list is the cad who dials your number for an hour and a half and then bawls you out because he could not make connections when you spent twice that time trying to call him."

"They hate the Joe College who sports a nifty convertible nightly, anybody in the structure, which

some believe was built by Vikings centuries ago.

"Last but by no means least on the list is the despicable rotter who sits across from an innocent lassie in class and spends the entire 50 minutes ogling at her, smiling and tossing inviting glances and when class is out and she bumps into him accidentally on purpose asks where in hell he thinks she is going?"

A University of Virginia archaeologist wanted to examine an old stone mill at Newport, R. I., in an effort to ascertain its disputed origin.

Newport firemen let him take a fire ladder so he could climb over the mill wall, but just as he started to do so the police came along and halted him.

"We don't even allow Harvard and Yale boys to go in," said the police, explaining that is a long-standing rule against permitting women to enter the structure, which

was built by Vikings centuries ago.

UPPERCLASSMAN

The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

.....2553-Y..... Is Dawson there? Well, have her call me at the Kernel office please. Thank you..... Wow, maybe it was a good thing that she wasn't there. I don't have a thing to tell you about. No news has come in and its pretty late. I wish people would bring their news in earlier. We've got lots more work to do around here.



There's one thing that I didn't tell her about Friday and that was the dance given Halloween by the girls of Boyd and Jewell halls. The lobby of Jewell was really gaily decorated and everybody reports that it was a super affair. Oh, dear, there goes the phone..... Yeah, Dawson? Here I am at it again—trying to dig up some news and there is hardly anything at all. Did you hear about the dance at the women's halls? You did! Well, there goes one of the few things that I was going to tell you about. The Alpha Xis had two parties last week. The decorations for both of them were in keeping with the gay old Halloween motif. On Wednesday they had a party with the gay old Halloween motif, party for about twenty girls. Fri-



LANDON E. BOWERS

Bowers Gets Bars

Landon E. Bowers, 1941 graduate of the University, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps Saturday at Quantico, Va.

day the Sigma Chi's were guests at an open house. For the rush party a skill was given by the pledges and they had cider and doughnuts.

My pet, that is every bit of news that has been brought in to the office. So if you see any of the publicity chairman of the campus organizations tell them to bring their news in to me at the Kernel office on Sundays and Wednesdays by 4 o'clock. Otherwise, none of their news will get in. Passing that information along will help a lot, so thanks for anything you can do. Bye!

If it's results you're after, Try Kernel Classified Ads.

Kernel Society Page

NOVEMBER 1, 1941

Delts To Honor James Melton With Reception Friday Night

Concert Soloist Is Alumnus Of Fraternity

Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta will entertain with a reception Friday night in honor of Mr. James Melton, who will give a concert earlier in the evening at the Henry Clay high school auditorium.

Mr. Melton, leading tenor with the Chicago Opera company and a popular radio artist, will present the second program in the series of six concerts of the Central Community Concert association.

In the receiving line at the reception will be Governor and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Dr. Herman L. and Mrs. Donovan, Prof. R. D. McIntyre, president of the concert association, Mrs. E. H. Ammons, president of the Delta Mothers club; Earle Fowler, president of the chapter, and the guest of honor.

Jack McNeil, social chairman, is in charge of the arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. P. E. Kartraker, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Frank Gudel, Mrs. John Gloom, and Mrs. Earle Fowler, all of whom are members of the Mothers club.

The fraternity colors of purple, white and gold will be carried out in the refreshments and the decorations for the party.

The guest of honor is an alumnus of the Vanderbilt chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

An invitation has been sent to Senator Alben W. Barkley, senior senator from Kentucky and majority leader of the Senate, and Mrs. Barkley. The senator was a member of the fraternity at Emory university.

The guest list will include Dean and Mrs. Henry Hill, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Jones, Dean Sarah Holmes, Dean Jane Hasciolen, Mr. Robert Hill, who is Mr. Melton's classmate; the parents of the fraternity members, alumni of the chapter and their wives, and other friends of the Delta Tau Delta.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES



LIEUT. W. W. NEAL Fought with West Indian laborer, has machete as prize.

Neal Acquires Knife With Excitement

Lieut. W. W. Neal, who was graduated from the University in 1939, recently acquired a machete, a West Indian knife, under circumstances that read like a dime novel.

Lieutenant Neal heads the military police in Trinidad, British West Indies, where he is stationed with the United States army, and one of his jobs is to keep order at the weekly distribution of pay envelopes by the army paymaster.

On one occasion, a native laborer awaiting his turn was inscribing figure eights in the air with his machete. The alarmed paymaster sent for Neal, who ordered the laborer to stop. At a second command from Neal, the native lunged at him brandishing the knife.

While a University student, Neal took part in intramural boxing.

Lieutenant Neal shot the machete

from the natives hand, side-stepped and tripped him when he leaped in for a hand-to-hand struggle. The trophy, the machete in his case, went to Neal.

Following graduation he was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., later to Camp Custer, Mich., and with the ski troops to Wisconsin. At the last named place he was advanced from second to first lieutenant.

Martha G. Beard Dies In Louisville

Word has been received at the Alumni office of the death of Mrs. Martha Giltner Beard, class of '36, at Louisville, following an illness of several months.

While a student at the University, Mrs. Beard was a member of Phi Beta Kappa; president of Chi Omega, social sorority, and of Panhellenic council; and a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas M. Beard, Shelbyville attorney, and by her mother, Mrs. Mattie Tanner Giltner, Eminence.

Robert L. Gordon, Attorney, Dies

Robert L. Gordon, class of '97, died recently at his home in Bartlesville, Okla. Gordon, an attorney, was a native of Fayette county. He was graduated from Louisville law school.

For several years Gordon served as counsel for oil companies in Oklahoma. He was attorney and general manager of the Bell Pump company, and vice president and counsel of Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company in Bartlesville.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. James B. Kelley, 128 Walnut street, Lexington, and by his brother, the Rev. Angus Gordon, Louisville.

If it's results you're after, TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Snedeker Promoted

Miss Eleanor Snedeker, 1938 graduate of the University, has been promoted to the position of Food Supervisor of the Statler hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

After graduation, Miss Snedeker held a home economics position with Lattimer Incorporated in Freeport, N. Y., and until her promotion was the manager of the employees cafeteria at the Hotel Statler in Detroit, Mich.

Maxedon In Hawaii

James Robert Maxedon, 1941 graduate of the University, Hawaii, with Company A, 34th Engineers, Schofield Barracks, Honolulu.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maxedon, Lexington, Maxedon was inducted into military service July 4 and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., until his recent transfer.

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Sweaters Combine With Tulle, Jet Beading, Sequins, Shorts
By TONI

Flash --- The college girl's pet bit of clothing—the sweater—has graduated into the rank of the nation's most versatile wardrobe item.

Reservation --- It has undergone the process of evolution and has become a streamlined attraction rather than the long loose cabana still cherished by the collegiate miss.

So you think a sweater is—well—just a sweater—a common-place utility that goes obediently over the campus, resigned to the company of a sturdy skirt, a dickey, and a strand of pearls.

It was that way yesterday and the day before; but today it has become the smart companion piece to everything from shorts and slacks to ultra dinner and evening clothes. Lady Fashion has transformed it with a skillful streamlining and detail into something glamorous.

EVENING SWEATERS
Witness the new decorative sweater in cardigan and pullover models to be worn with afternoon and evening clothes. Mainbocher has embroidered pearl necklaces and bracelets on simple cardigans and pullovers. Sweaters embroidered with gold and jet are included in his collection.

Consider also the pearl-traced white sweater and the jet-embroidered black version. Wear these with long full skirts for evening, or with day-length dirrds for tea dancing.

It used to be a far cry from sweaters to billowing tulle, but today's combination of knit and tulle is nothing less than stunning, as in the case of the black and gold striped sweater top and the wiry black tulle skirt.

Black sweaters are being exploited as help-mates in any woman's wardrobe. Wear them as a background for your most elaborate jewelry in the evening, or as a contrast with a brightly colored skirt. Wear it with a formal dinner suit ablaze with jet or sequins, with a pale or pastel dressmaker suit, or with gay plaid slacks.

WITH SHORTS
Check this innovation for sport and general wear—sweaters attached to shorts to be worn with skirts of the low-skating variety or otherwise. For instance, there is the long-sleeved black sweater-pajama, over which is worn a flaming magenta-pink felt skirt; and the scarlet all-in-one teamed with a skating pinafore of black wool jersey.

Many sweaters obtain contrast through variations of knit. One model contrasts a smooth knit with ribbed sleeves and back-ribs, while another smoothes its sleeves to make its cable-stitched bodice look like a vestee.

The old college favorite, the blazer, has been revented in the new knitted version. The one we like best has a hand-knit look and is edged all around with a contrasting color, as are its three pockets. These blazers are fitted and cut away in the manner of a true jacket.

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2. The equipment in this plant is modern and valued at Approximately \$60,000.
3. This campus industry employs about 35 students and full-time workers.
4. All these facilities are at your service to be used in printing your newspaper and for your other printing needs.
5. You can get quality work, good service, and marked savings in the printing of your stationery, dance bids, posters, tickets, etc.
6. Most of the job printing on the campus, including football programs, magazines, and experiment station bulletins, is done by the KERNEL.

YOUR PRINTING CAMPUS

The Kentucky Kernel

Four Cats Injured, Not Seriously As Bama Beats Kentucky, 30-0

Portwood May Not Play Against Tech At Atlanta

By JOHNNY CARRICO
Kernel Sports Editor

Bill Portwood, Kentucky end injured in the Alabama game, which the Tide won, 30-0, was reported resting well in the Good Samaritan hospital where he was taken immediately after the team's arrival in Lexington.

X-rays taken after the game showed no neck fracture, but the Wildcat wingman had been given a severe jolting. Dr. Jack Hafter, the team physician, expressed doubt that Portwood would be available for Saturday's game with Georgia Tech.

Other Wildcat casualties included Charley Bill Walker, with a bruised thigh; Clark Wood, with a sprained ankle; and Carl Altshaus, with a bruised hip. None of these injuries are considered serious.

NO MATCH FOR TIDE

Kentucky was no match for the Tide power or the fleet running of

Alabama counted seven minutes after the opening kickoff. After a Kentucky thrust had ended on the Bama 44, the Tide marched to the Kentucky 24, aided by the help of a penalty for roughing the kicker. Nelson then wheeled over left guard and, after being trapped several times, scored standing up.

Midway in the second quarter, Alabama started a 65-yard drive that ended in a 22-yard pass from Mosley to Weeks in the end zone. The surge was aided by a penalty for unnecessary roughness and the fine running of Mosley.

THIRD SCORE
Early in the third quarter the Crimson scored their third marker. McKosky recovered Allen's fumble on the Kentucky 39. Five plays later Nelson passed to Holt Rast in the end zone. The score was set up on a 52-yard jaunt by Nelson.

Kentucky dominated the rest of this quarter with two efforts, one of which penetrated to the Bama 7-yard stripe. Kentucky recovered Craft's fumble on the 50. The Tide-men were penalized 15 yards for roughing the passer. Allen, Zinn, and Hurst carried the ball to the 11. After Zinn made one and Jones lost two, Allen raced to the seven. An incomplete pass gave the ball to Bama.

The second Kentucky thrust began on the Wildcat 46 and reached the Crimson 16. With Cutchin, Mullins, and Hammond passing and running, the Big Blue rolled up three first downs. But the attack bogged down and Alabama took the ball after two incomplete passes.

MIMS TALLIES
Carl Mims tallied the fourth Red touchdown after taking a pass on the Wildcat 43 and eluding the Wildcat secondary. With Alabama reserves coming in and out, Mackey McCoy scooped 51 yards for the final tally.

None of the attempts at conversion were successful. George Hecht, the Alabama specialist, missed two and Langdale, Hughes and Johnson missed one each.

Jimmy Nelson was easily the Tide's best offensive weapon. Others who came in for running honors were Russ Mosley, Paul Spencer, and Don Salls. Al Sabo, Crimson blocking back, was effective in clearing a path for Bama backs.

BAMA LINE TOUGH
Kentucky runners found the Bama line hard to pierce. The best Wildcat sprint was turned in by Eric Hoyt when he returned a kickoff 26 yards. The Kentucky passing attack was ineffective with the Wildcats completing only three out of 13 attempts.

Holt Rast was the defensive star of the contest. The Crimson end smeared a goodly number of Wildcat plays and continually hampered the Kentucky passers. Clyde Johnson and Bill Portwood were best for Kentucky.

Poor blocking and tackling were the main causes for Kentucky's downfall. The Blue defenders were unable to bring the Crimson runners to earth after they had them in their hands. Wildcat blocking was at its worst.

KERNEL SPORTS Sporting Way

—BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Backwash From The Crimson Tide
The Kentucky outlook changed from Red to Black when Bill Portwood was removed from the game on a plank taken from his back. He must have lain on the ground five minutes before he was carried out. It was so quiet in the stadium that you could have heard a bottle drop.

While on the ground Portwood attempted to remove his headgear but a zealous official cautioned him not to move. Every attempt brought a firm protest from the official. Finally, when the official turned his back, Bill eased the helmet off.

...Sloppy blocking and tackling were the root of the Wildcat evil. All the Wildcats on the field and half the players on the bench must have had a hand on Jimmy Nelson when the Tide back scored the initial touchdown. The Cats could not wrap the Bama men, only to have them twist away.

Allen and Cutchin received little protection when trying to pass. They were rushed hard and had to toss hurriedly. This accounts for Kentucky's poor average of 3 out of 13. On end runs the Cat blockers were seldom able to move the Bama ends, particularly Holt Rast. The latter is a real all-Southeast.

LITTLE BROOK
Close to the hearts of the Bama student body is Little Roy Johnson who scales a big 154 pounds and is five feet five inches tall. A small brook caught in the swirl of the Tide, Johnson made the only interception of the afternoon and attempted to dropkick for an extra point.

Once on a play into the line, Johnson down with vigor. A groin went up from the crowd and a frantic search for a blotter began. Johnson, however, arose with alacrity. Thomas removed him a few plays later, much to the disgust of the spectators.

Clyde Johnson was literally and figuratively the big man in the Wildcat defense. "Big Stoop" played almost the whole game and gave his best performance of the season. He not only patrolled his section successfully but moved over and brought down the Bama men on the other side.

WOOD'S WOMEN
Despite the rain, the Tri-Deltis came down to the station en masse Thursday night to see the team and Clark Wood's off. The girls lined up to bid the big tackle a goodbye in a sisterly fashion, but the attempted adieu brought a firm protest from one of their members.

When the Kentucky players disembarked from the train Sunday morning, the first sight to meet their eyes was the score of the 1922 Cat-Tide game: Kentucky 6, Bama 0. Some prankster of former years had painted it on the wall of the station.

Ab Kirwan almost missed the train at Louisville Thursday and his Wildcats missed the bus at Tuscaloosa Saturday.

In other football sections: The boys at West Point set their britches that the army would beat Notre Dame and the Cadets came through with a tie. Military camp principles must have helped. Never expose your flanks.

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Meek-Tunstill Pass Act Features Win Over Cincy

Frosh Gridders Take 52-0 Game From Bearkittens

By JIMMY BROWN

Coach Gene Myers' freshman footballers served notice to opponents of future years Saturday that they will not be as easy to whip as their older brothers of today.

They made this plain when they trounced Cincinnati's frosh eleven by a top-heavy 52-0 score on Stoll field to avenge a 2-0 setback the Bearkittens handed them in the Queen City last year.

Led by Jesse Tunstill, all-state performer from Paducah, and Gene Meeks, plus-fingered halfback from Lawrenceville, Ill., who between them accounted for five of the eight touchdowns, the Kittens rolled up one of the largest scores ever compiled by a Kentucky yearling outfit.

ONE OF THE BEST
Coach Myers had said before the game that if they performed as well as they were capable of performing they would develop into one of his best freshman teams, and the Kittens went out and proved that he knew what he was talking about.

Aiding Meeks and Tunstill in the slaughter were Bill Mosley of Montgomery, Ala., Paul Walker of Glasgow, and Matt Lair of Paris, all of whom contributed to the scoring. Bill Augustyn, end from Chicago, booted three points after touchdowns.

The Kittens' first marker came before the game was hardly five minutes old. The Cincinnati frosh fumbled three plays after receiving the opening kickoff, and the Kittens recovered on their opponents' 23. Meeks and Tunstill alternated in carrying the ball on the one-yard line; Meeks crashed over. Augustyn converted.

BIG TWO
Immediately after the next kickoff the Kittens' Big Two went into action again. After the Bearkittens had punted to the Kentucky 38, Meeks swept around end for 17 yards to Cincinnati's 46, and on successive plays Tunstill made four and 14 yards to put the ball on the 77. From there the Paducah flash tossed to Meeks in the end zone for the second tally.

The Blue yearlings counted three times during the second quarter. An intercepted pass gave Cincinnati the ball on the Cat 43 from where they drove to the Kentucky 18. On the next play Mosley stopped the drive by gathering in a Cincy pass on his own 12 and ambling 88 yards to cross the goal line.

COMPLETE SCORING
The Kittens completed their scoring by chalking up three touchdowns in the third period. Shortly after the second half kickoff, Settle recovered a Cincy fumble on the Bearkittens' 10. Penalized to the 15, the Kittens registered when Tunstill dropped back and fired the ball to Meeks, waiting on the goal line.

Matt Lair rang up the final score of the day by intercepting a Cincinnati pass and galloping 39 yards to count.

Along with the brilliant play of the backfield, the hard-driving, hard-tackling Kentucky line should get plenty of credit. They did a great job in clearing the way for the speedy Kittens backs and in holding back the Cincy forwards to give Tunstill plenty of time to get off his passes.

Sports Whirl

By WINDY
Alabama had an easy time with Kentucky last year by using a crippled half-Nelson to throw the Wildcats for a loss. It was a cliché this year with a whole-Nelson.

The fraternity and sorority theme for homecoming was "Kentucky's stride can't beat our Tide." Too bad that Kentucky never did get in stride, so we could have seen.

Most improved man on the Kentucky squad was big Clyde Johnson. The way the Wildcat tackle played Saturday, we suggest changing his name from "Big Stoop" to "Big Stop."

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KAMPUS What Goes On Here—
KERNELS
A faculty-student tea will be sponsored by the Campus Service group of the Y.W.C.A. from 5 to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, 282 Rose street.
All men interested in ushering at the Sunday afternoon concert in Memorial hall should notify Dean Sarah B. Holmes or Mabel Warnecke this week.
UNION CALENDAR
Tuesday
Worship committee—5 to 6 p.m.—cabinet room
Social Service committee—Thanksgiving project—5 to 6 p.m.—YWCA office
Mortar Board—5 p.m.—room 205
Red Cross knitting group—4 to 5:30 p.m.—Y lounge
Interraterally council—5 to 6 p.m.—room 205
Suky—5 to 6 p.m.—room 204
ODK—4 to 5 p.m.—room 206
BSU—5 to 6 p.m.—room 206
Wednesday
Gamma Tau Alpha—7 to 9:30 p.m.—room 205
Art committee—4 to 5 p.m.—room 205
Photography club—7 to 9 p.m.—room 204
Music committee—4 to 5 p.m.—room 206
Dance committee—4 to 5 p.m.—room 204
Mortar Board—5 to 6 p.m.—room 205
Freshmen matriculation lecture—4 to 5 p.m.—room 120
Social service group—Lincoln School project—5 to 6 p.m.—YWCA cabinet room
Thursday
Junior-Senior Fellowship program committee—5 to 6 p.m.—YWCA office
Chi Delta Phi—5 to 6 p.m.—room 205
Student legislature—6-40 to 8 p.m.—room 204

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MAIN and MILL

Independent Women To Try Out Friday
All independent women interested in trying out for Pershing Rifles sponsor are to report to the ballroom of the Student Union Building at 4:00 p.m. Friday. Robert Flanagan, chairman of the company's social committee, announced yesterday.
All candidates must be upperclassmen and have a scholastic standing of one. Try-outs for this position will be judged on marching ability, posture, personality, and personal appearance. Sorority representatives will be selected by members of their respective groups.

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