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THE SEWER BONDS

Before the voters in the city of Lexington on Tuesday, November 8, is an important bond issue dealing with a new sewerage and disposal system. It is of vital importance to every Lexingtonian and to the personnel of this university for the sewer bond issue to be favorably received by the voters.

The necessity for a renovated sewerage and disposal system in Lexington has been apparent for the last few years. Every time a heavy rain visits central Kentucky, sections of Lexington are inundated. The University of Kentucky has been one of the heaviest losers in the flood area.

Millions of dollars have been lost by an inadequate system of carrying away rain water. Also streams in and around Lexington have become polluted, and unsanitary conditions have been reported. There seems to be no obvious reason why an inland city of such importance should be subjected to the anxiety of water damage every time a thunderstorm approaches.

The new system calls for three drainage districts, namely: the North area, the Central area, and the South area. It is in the latter district that the University of Kentucky is highly interested. This proposed channel passes through the campus from South Limestone street to Rose street, providing for the relief of all heretofore flooded districts on the main grounds.

Because the bond issue represents a sane and essential investment for all citizens of Lexington, The Kernel endorses its progressive program. Because the University of Kentucky, always a heavy loser during rainy seasons, would greatly profit by the passage of sewer bonds, The Kernel urges all campus voters to ballot "yes" election day.

GRIEF VS. SPORTS-MANSHIP

"Tech, 6; Kentucky, 6; Referees, 6." With this laconic snarl, the caption of an editorial appearing Friday, October 14, in The Technique, student publication, Georgia School of Technology, summarizes the Atlantic view of the Wildcat-Tornado contest. With more appropriate terseness, conference records reveal: Kentucky, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.

Quoting again from The Technique: "Illegal play disputed. Kentucky outfought and outplayed." It is all very interesting despite the fact that the game was played two weeks ago. But, how an illegal play could be "disputed" is hardly obvious. If a play were illegal, there could be no dispute about it. The winning play in the Tech-Kentucky game might be "protested," but that is entirely different. If this is what The Technique intended it should have written so instead of conveying the impression that officials stole the game for the Blue and White.

Again we disagree with the expression of the Atlanta school paper. Kentucky might have been outplayed in the battle, but it is far from probable that she was outfought. This latter point is definitely proved by the fact that Kentucky played wide-awake football and was alert enough to capitalize on the breaks of the game.

Looking at the editorial column of The Technique again, we find the following: At the time the wrong decision was made the officials were in no position to really "call" the play. We believe that as complete as the Southern Conference rules are, they will always remain incomplete until some provision is made for the reversal of such "bonehead" decisions as were called Saturday. After the game, the Kentucky team admitted the illegality of the play yet nothing could be done to correct the bad decision that resulted in Kentucky's winning the game.

The decision stood merely because of the stubbornness of the officials in failing to recognize the error. The decision stood merely because of the stubbornness of the officials in failing to recognize the error. The decision stood merely because of the stubbornness of the officials in failing to recognize the error.

The point that will long be a topic for bull sessions at the Flats, and that will always be a thorn in the side of every Tech man, is how Bach got the ball. Everyone seemed to have a different version; the officials one, the opposing coach one, and the remainder agreed on a third.

In all probability the officials were nearer the play than the coaches, the sport scribes, and the others (obviously Tech enthusiasts). The officials study the rules; they know them. Allowing for the maximum "to err is human," it remains still easier to believe that the referees knew more about what was going on than the group of college men and sports writers of Tech sympathy.

Unquestionably students of the Georgia School of Technology were justified in registering regrets as to the outcome of the game. Without a doubt the play on which Kentucky scored the necessary points for victory was a highly complicated one. And one can see how supporters of the Golden Tornado might have felt the pangs of injustice. But for them to nourish and foster such feeling is beyond the vision of any fair-minded person. And for The Technique to put it in black and white in its editorial columns

hardly seems justifiable to good taste in sportsmanship. The Golden Tornado meets the Wildcats next autumn on Stoll field. Georgia Tech will be welcomed to the Bluegrass; it will be a privilege to entertain such an honored foe. The Rambling Wrecks will be treated to the best of Kentucky hospitality. Relations should not be strained between the two schools. Both Georgia Tech and Kentucky are Southern institutions embracing many like ideals and customs. Both believe that football is an amateur sport and wish to keep it so.

GUIGNOL OPENING

Standing for the highest ideals of dramatic amateur production, Guignol theater opens its sixth season Monday night. Prof. Frank Fowler, whose able direction has been highly commended by connoisseurs of drama, has forged a potent link between the historic interests of the university and the community. His work has risen to a new excellence with each successive presentation; his career through five seasons has not been blotted by failure. Guignol offers opportunity for students to achieve dramatic ability and experience in representative roles on a stage patronized by those who would revive Lexington's old fame as an important center and sponsor of dramatic art.

Jest Among Us

Most persons travel the oceans by rail. That is, they go by boat, but hang on to the rail.

"The lion and the lamb shall lie down together." Yeah, maybe so, but stick around and see if the lamb gets up.

Faith is a quality that enables you to eat blackberry jam at a picnic without watching the seeds move. A pessimist is a fellow who can't kid himself.

A great philosopher says, "The most utterly lost of days is that in which you have not laughed." The Jester never argue, but he has seen persons lose everything from teeth

CID THE CYNIC

I'm in the depths of self-despair Far more than you'd suppose. And now I'm waiting for a tear To trickle down my nose.

to thirty days for laughing at the wrong time.

Sure they played baseball in the Bible times. If you don't believe it here proof: Adam stole first; Eve stole second; Ruth took the pitcher to the well, and Paul struck out to Gallilee.

The Jester didn't realize there could be so many candidates for the presidency until The Kernel straw vote had been taken.

The Scotchman croons to his money; "We just couldn't say good bye."

Useless individuals we have met—The guy that relates to you the movie now showing at a local theater just as you are getting ready to see it.

A lot of ettes have been revived by the use of artificial inspiration.

Question of the week—How come that the "All-American Girl" doesn't like the big, handsome, he-men at Kentucky?

Famous last words—"This is my brother from Kalamazoo."

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Prof. E. G. Farquhar is wondering about the sincerity of The Kernel presidential poll. Asking Postmistress Bean where to cast his ballot was told to place it in the news room ballot box.

"But," remonstrated the professor, "Can't we faculty vote by mail?"

"Pardon me," twinkled the postmistress, "I thought you were a freshman."

And for students who are wondering about the delayed vote count—see Hooverites must have a little time.

Incidentally, the first presidential editorial passed through the hands of the editorial staff, the copywriters, the linotype operators, the

proofreaders, and, before the press was stopped, carried the cryptic caption: "P.O.L.E."

Precap But Yeager visited us Tuesday. Cast his three votes for Roosevelt.

That gala uniform and dignified looking gentleman lending formal atmosphere to the Kadie house after Wildcat home contests is not the butler. He's Crosby Band, eloquent master of the "Best Band in Dixie."

And the fish story to end all fish stories: Deltaw Ralph Nagel worked on an ocean liner this summer. Was served cold storage fish each Friday. Swears he saw the Filipino cook wielding a frosted fish and picking away to loosen its ice-fouled brethren.

Just to add to their vocabularies, eds and ettes might read Mother Wit by Eslette H. Rles. The author gives 18 ways of saying "I love you." Here they are:

Italian, "Vj amo"; French, "Je t'aime"; Polish, "Kocham cie"; German, "Ich liebe dich"; Armenian, "Yes kee seerem ker"; Japanese, "Watokuwa anata saki masu"; Persian, "Chouma ra doust darem"; Danish, "Jeg holder af dem"; Hebrew, "Ani chevi cooch"; Egyptian, "Nachreb"; Portuguese, "En vos amo"; Russian, "Ja vas lionblou"; Spanish, "Te quiero"; Swedish, "Jag tycker om eder"; Hawaiian, "Nui kouou aloha no oe"; Dutch, "Ik benin in"; Hindi, "Main tmn ropijar karyn"; Greenlandish, "Unirfigsaermtduinoerlrtronzjungsarsugjak."

The way of saying it in Greenland must be why Arctic nights are so long.

Then there was the scantily clad Greek whose roommate walked in to extemporize, "Hello there, Gandhi, how are all the little Gandhis?"

"Oh," sneered the scantily clad one, "They have all Gandhi way."

Typewriter clicks: Kaphas have added two pins to their collection. Betty King sports that of Signu... Cook Goodson, of K. A. Sidney has traveled 2,000 miles by thumb in his ballyhoo tour for Socialism...

is now state organizer. Lexington bootleggers are opportunists... have a boy collecting empty bottles from Stoll stadium. Frenchy DeMoisey doesn't like to be telephoned before 10 a. m. In The Kernel poll one faculty member cast a vote for President McVey. According to a laundryman, not more than one out of a dozen fraternity and sorority houses has a ringable doorbell.

One Pat hall ette is embarrassed... had undressed and hopped in bed... heard a masculine snicker waft through the open window... Little girl you may now turn out the light. There are approximately 523 faculty and staff members employed by the university.

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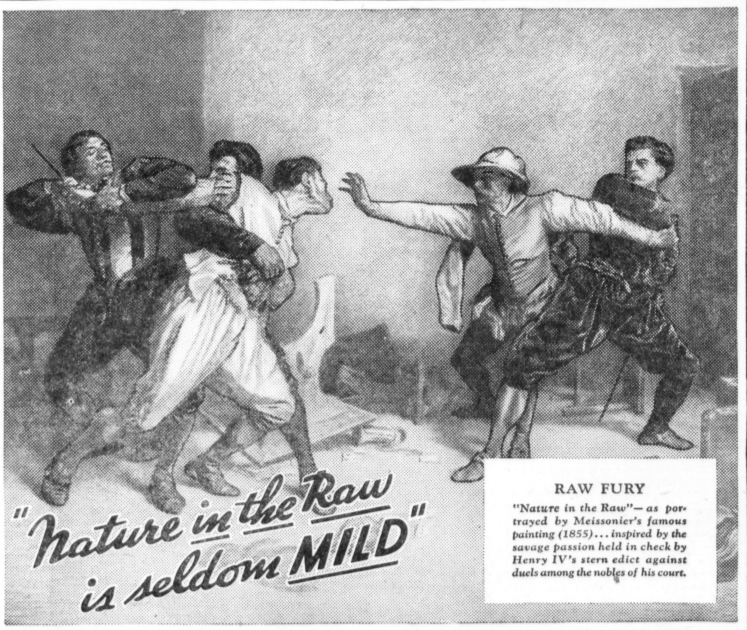
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Members of Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha complimented their new house-mother, Mrs. A. B. McCormick, with an enjoyable tea from four to six o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at their chapter house on East Maxwell street. Mrs. McCormick came to this chapter from Northwestern university where she served as Zeta house-mother for three years.

The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers and lighted tapers and the reception was composed of the guest of honor and the officers of the chapter.

The following members of the chapter and pledges assisted in entertaining: Misses Lucy Jean Anderson, Helen Carr, Martha Carlson, Dorothy Clifton, Catherine Cook, Helen Glover, Aleene Hall, Virginia Lamb, Dorothy Mayown, Margaret Monroe, Elizabeth Montague, Lois Neal, Dorothy Lee Martin, Hattie Mae Price, Mary Elizabeth Price, Virginia Riley, Esther Lee Scott, Velda Shipman, Jo Steely, Muriel Wainwright, Frances Ward, Frances Bush, Amelia Carrick, Ruth Averitt, Helen Rich, Carolyn and Jeanette Sparks, Goldie Vaughn, Rosemary Ellington, and Ida Urrutia.

Schuhmann-Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuhmann announce the marriage of their daughter Valerie Virginia to Mr. Thomas D. Boyd Friday, September thirtieth nineteen hundred thirty-two Louisville, Kentucky

Mr. Boyd, who is now assistant Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, is a former student of the university, having graduated in the class of '29 from the College of Commerce.

Guests of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson, Madison, N. J., were the guests of their son, Ralph, at his apartment in Dixie Court last week-end. They attended the Washington and Lee game and were later entertained at dinner at the Green Tree tea room by Mr. Neil Plummer and Mrs. A. B. Plummer. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hardin at their home in Dixie Court. Later in the day they continued their motor trip, which took them to Bay City, Michigan, where Mr. Johnson is temporarily engaged in business.

MEETING OF ALUMNI CLUB HELD IN SERVICE BUILDING

The monthly meeting of the University of Kentucky Alumni club was held Wednesday afternoon in the office of Maury Critchfield in the service building.

Mr. Crutcher, president of the club, presided at the meeting. James Shropshire, club secretary, gave a report of previous activities of the alumni members.

The meeting was well attended and numerous suggestions were given to the new contracts to be distributed to the members of the club. Lawrence Crump gave a report on the first few days of this year's work.

GOBBLERS PLAN TO SWEEP 'CATS FROM S. C. LEAD

Expect to Drop Kentucky as They Did Georgia in First Game

STRESS FUNDAMENTALS

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 21.—(Special)—Virginia Tech's eleven is planning to hurt at Kentucky's Wildcats the very same brand of ball that swept Georgia to unexpected defeat at Athens several weeks ago.

The same smooth blocking, the same hard, clean brand of tackling, the same timely punting and alert defensive work that baffled the Bulldogs will be Tech's weapon when they play the jungle Cats in Miles stadium here, Saturday.

The Tech coaches, Henry Reed, Monk Younger and Tex Tilson, are working feverishly on strategy moves designed to halt the march of the boys from the Bluegrass, and the Gobbler players are just as eager to make good in their big test before a home crowd this week.

They did not sweep through William and Mary's strong team with the reckless abandon and spectacular exploits that bowled over Roanoke, Georgia and Maryland. They figure on a return to old ways this week and have made up their minds to make the Gobbler spurs just as deadly as the claw of the rampaging Wildcats.

This is the real reason why Tech's squad went back to fundamentals with so much enthusiasm this week. They have sworn to master once again the minute details of play that marks a great team from a mediocre club. It is a case of block and block some more this week. The Techmen are brushing up on their tackling too. Their tackling was very good against William and Mary but the Tech players still are not satisfied. They want to be known as a club that cuts down alien fan toters like the Charlie Indian elevens used to do. In other words, these fighting Gobblers want to make this feature of their plays near perfect as they can make it.

Visitors to Miles stadium this week are sensing the enthusiasm and the fighting determination. The coaches inspired it and the players are adding fuel, preparing to just as much spirit as good football at the Kentuckians.

The University of Tennessee Vols will have a more or less a holiday with Maryville. The Vols will be thinking about the next opponent, the Duke Blue Devils, who will be taking Wake Forest for a ride. Sewanee will win its second victory of the season by defeating the Teachers of Tennessee. Mississippi Aggies will have their hands full with Millsaps; we predict the Aggies to come out with a victory. Little is known about St. John's College, but we will take Maryland for the winner. Washington & Lee will be fighting hard but will have to take another licking by the William & Mary boys. This will make it five in a row.

In the State S. I. A. A. teams we have Centre traveling to Birmingham to have battle with Birmingham-Southern. The Praying Colonels will come back with a victory after losing to Boston last week. Transylvania will have little trouble with University of Louisville. Georgetown will have to fall to the

MAYBE "YES" AND MAYBE "NO"

Wildcats To Play An Important Game With Virginia Poly. Eight Southern Conference Games To Be Played

By LENEBEK

The University of Kentucky Wildcats will be playing one of its most important games on foreign soil this Saturday. The Virginia Poly aggregation is leading the Southern Conference, and the Gobblers are undefeated for the season of 1932 with victories over such teams as Roanoke, Georgia, Maryland, and William and Mary. The Wildcats are leading the Southern Conference with four wins to no defeats. We think that our Wildcats will come out on top, but some predict a toss-up. Kentucky won from the Gobblers last season by a score of 20 to 6.

Another important battle in the south will be the Tulane-Auburn game. In Auburn, the south has one of the most improved football teams in years. We told you last week that Auburn was touted as a "dark horse." It looks as though they rate better than a "dark horse" after taking the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets for a ride in a sea of mud by a score of 6 to 0. Auburn will be in a tough spot this Saturday after Vanderbilt tying the Green Wave the money's worth, but we are afraid that they will have to fall to defeat.

After losing to V. P. I. and Tulane, and tying the North Carolina Tarheels last Saturday we look for the Georgia Bulldogs to take the Vanderbilt Commodores a real battle. Of course Vanderbilt will win it's second conference game after losing two in a row. It's worthy foe will be the North Carolina Tarheels. Florida should have little trouble with North Carolina State. The South Carolina-Clemson game will be in favor of the South Carolina Gamecocks. Alabama and Virginia will take their games with Mississippi and V. M. I. respectively.

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Wildcats To Face V. P. I. at Virginia

(Continued from Page One)
a tackle, but lately guard was shifted to that post this week after it was learned that Drury would probably not be able to play against the Gobblers...

The guards are in good shape once more and all four of the men who will make the trip are raring to go. Davidson, Jones, Blevins, and Gibson are fit and ready.

Cassidy and Darnaby who have been block well in both games and in practice are continuing their excellent work and both will see service against the Virginians.

The other backfield men are in good shape and for the first time this season it can be truthfully said that the Wildcats have an offense that should be capable of scoring on any team in the Southern Conference...

These standings were the highest made in each sorority on the university campus.

Sophomore Girls Get Bids to Cwens
Fifteen girls were publicly recognized as eligible for pledging to Cwens, women's sophomore honorary organization, according to an announcement by Nell Montgomery, president.

The girls eligible for membership are Betty Boyd, Mary Higason, Mildred Holmes, Louise Johnson, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Marjorie Weist, Dorothy Day, Mary Benz, Phoebe Turner, Betty Dimock, Elizabeth Hardin, Anne Coleman, Willie H. Smith, Jean Forsworth, and Virginia Ruffner.

The following men will make the trip for the Wildcats: Seale and Luther, centers; Jones, Gibson, Captain David, and Blevins, guards; Aldridge, Skinner, Wagner, Drury, Pribble and Montgomery, tackles; Murphy; Duff, Rupert, Kreuter, Frye and Parrish, ends; Darnaby and Cassidy, fullbacks;

Asher, Bach, Kercheval, Darby, Jorrell and Foster, other backs. Coach Gamage announced that the starting lineup for the Big Blue would be as follows: Rupert and Kreuter, ends; Aldridge and Skinner, tackles; Davidson and Gibson, guards; Seale, center; Cassidy, blocking back; Bach and Kercheval or Darby, halfbacks; Johnson, quarterback.

Names of Women Scholars Released

The names of sorority members with high scholastic standings were released yesterday from the office of the dean of women. All eight sororities were represented, and 10 girls were mentioned as having exceptionally high averages.

The names of the girls are as follows: Marjorie Powell, Alpha Delta Theta, 2.8; Bliss Warren, Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.8; Elizabeth Poole, Alpha Xi Delta, 3; Evelyn Merrill, Delta Delta Delta, 2.8; Polly Lee, Delta Delta Delta, 2.8; Gladys Killand, Kappa Delta, 3; Mary Chick, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.8; Nancy Duke Lewis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.8; Anne Coleman, Chi Omega, 2.8; and Lois Neal, Zeta Tau Alpha, 3.

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