

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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The Kernel Editorial Page

NOVEMBER 20, 1942

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WHY WORRY??



Musical Mutterings

By Charlie Gardner

RECORD REVIEWS
DINAH SHORE (Victor 27963)
Here is a tune that fits Dinah like the proverbial pair of gloves, silk ties, or what have you. Anyway, "He's My Guy" is something as natural for Dinah as one down the middle for Joe DiMaggio. Tune looks like a hit. "A Boy in Khaki—A Girl in Lace" is one of those war ditties which appeal to many. Miss Shore has a big selling disc in this duo.
TOMMY DORSEY (Victor 27962)
Axe! Stordahl, the famed Dorsey arrangement, scored another triumph with "Mushy" in "Mushy" and "The Lonesome Road" (Jo Star). Dorsey is superb on the vocal and the musical accompaniment is a treat for arranging strains for a modern dance band. "Blue Blazes" is by Dorsey's latest in jazz. A Bing Crosby, just to mention a few.
WOODY HERMAN (Decca 4372)
Woody and the boys really mix it up on this coupling. First they get a drippy commercially with "The Singing Sands of Alamosa," Mr. Herman handling the wordage. The Herman Herd rocks slowly on "Gotta Get to St. Joe." Latter is a Joe Bishop opus with blues warbling again by Mr. H. The band can handle either type with equal skill.
PAUL WHITEMAN (Capitol 116)
The old King of Jazz has a competent crew in the new recording of "Travelin' Light," with Lady Day on the vocal. Backing is "You Were Never Lovelier," with lyrics done very nicely by Larry McNeil. Whitehead is superb on the vocal and the band can handle either type with equal skill.
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All Aboard For Tennessee

TIME OUT by Tommy Moore
Some have gone, some are not going, but a heckuva lot of University students will be following the Wildcat gridders to Knoxville this afternoon for the classic UT-UK game. No telling how many are going with the expectation of seeing a Kentucky victory, but every last one of the travelers is going with the idea of a big time. It may be the last mass migration for a long, long time, and is a minor event in comparison to the old style special trains which in the balmy days carried the students.
With part of the college going down in Tennessee the service men take over the social spotlight here with the dance in the Union Square night. We join in the defense of the University against those who condemn it for failing to aid in entertainment of service men. It isn't safe for a male student to walk through the Union on Sunday afternoons unless he looks straight to the front and keeps up a last walk past the soldiers' reception. The organizations and the coeds in general have, to our knowledge, done everything possible to fill in the little spare time allotted to a soldier for social life.
New innovations in typesetting: Use of an inverted F to serve as an E. Credit the Kernel make-up room with this little bit of originality. To be found in the head on the Law Journal story in Tuesday's issue.
Imagine the fun a trio of Bowd hall residents have been having in their raids on the kitchen of that noble building. Better than that imagine the food they have pilfered by late visits in the silence of the night.
A negro miner of Earlington, Ky. won a \$100 war bond for turning in the largest amount of scrap metal during the scrap drive. This award, for the miner who outdid his fellow workers more than 17 thousand pounds. Not bad for within the state, was won by a total of a little one fellow.
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Vacation Is Settled Now

It is all settled now. The die is cast. Christmas vacation begins after the last class on Wednesday, December 16, 1942, and closes at noon Tuesday, January 5, 1943.
There is one provision that the students should note with care and please cooperate with. That is that students who live in Lexington and Fayette county are to register in the afternoon of Tuesday, January 5. This is being done so that students from points farther away will be able to travel during the week and still be able to register on Wednesday.
Eying the vacation plans closely, one will see that the days picked up Thanksgiving are being transferred to the Christmas holidays, and that the two extra days at the end of the Yuletide vacation will be made up at Spring vacation, which there will not be at all.
In this time of rushing education in order to get trained men and women to work on the

fighting front or the home front, one can easily see that any days added to the Christmas vacation must be made up. One can see that unless this war is over in a lot less time than anyone thinks, the idea of attempting to go home during March is impossible.
In fact, this seemed to be the best and almost only solution to the problem of giving the students a vacation, and seeing that the travel which will ensue will not overtax the transportation facilities.
The students who live in Lexington have been most courteous and have acted like good sports about the vacation. They nearly all said, "It's all right with us to have a long winter vacation, and none in the spring." Thank you all very much.
Now about Thanksgiving. Don't forget that you are staying in Lexington over the holiday and the weekend that follows.

Germans Capture "Sammies" In News Story Propaganda

By JIM CARROLL
An imitation of a German newspaper story describing the capture of a number of American soldiers.
Berlin, Nov. 21.—A report from the Egyptian front relates the capture of five hundred Americans by a relatively small number of our soldiers. The report says:
"Independent American units have been thrown into front line trenches. The felt hat has given away to the new fashion steel helmet, and the whistling and bursting of our shells have become a familiar sound to the ears of the 'Sammies.'
"For the first time since they have been fighting in Africa they have tasted real hand to hand combat. But this time the shells did not merely fly over their heads, but into the very dugouts they had shoddily dug and believed to be firm protection against the quake and burst.
"And hard on the heels of this furious attack, our smashing Nazi parachute troops forced the way into the American trenches and musket shots and hand grenades relieved the heavy artillery that supported our brave troops.
"Our new opponents offered a determined defense, and desperate hand to hand fighting set in. Batts of gas, fox and hand grenades were fiercely brought into play and many men fell to the ground before the rest gave up and surrendered. In slightly less than an hour the German

troops were back into their headquarters with booty and prisoners.
"There they stood before us, these young men from the land of liberty. They were sturdy and sportsmanlike in build. Good-natured smiles radiated from their blue eyes, and they were quite surprised that we did not propose to shoot them down, as they had been led to believe in the United States training camps.
"They knew no reply to our query, 'Why does the United States carry on war against Germany?' The sinking of American ships and the loss of American lives by submarines which is their favorite pretext, sounded a trifle stale. One prisoner said that we had misrated the Czechs and Poles and many other small peoples by taking their territory. This we knew was not the truth but just something that all Americans are led to believe. The Americans are a gullible lot."
This has been written as if for the German press. It contains a certain amount of propaganda and untruth to blind its readers. This is the position that the press in all Axis invaded nations finds itself in: it is the first thing seized by the invading army; it is the mouthpiece of untruth, corruption and damnation by which the subjects are led around by the nose.
In condemning a nation, first condemn the rulers, then give the people an even break. After all, we are human too.

Hot Air Blast Are Out Of Season

THE FREE LANCE by Bob Worth
Frankly, we didn't like them. They were a die-hard Democrat because we are a die-hard Democrat. We have sufficiently deflated the hot air balloons of our esteemed Congressmen to enable the layman to inflate "New Dealers" one meets in the South, but because we think we should like to take this opportunity to conduct our own little still in the antiquated fossil of the post-mortem on the election results, laissez faire museum, labelled "Hot

to normalcy" for some time to come. "back to normalcy" doubles meaning those inspiring days when isolation and war, dea, prohibition and bootlegging, and profits for the Big Man and deficits for the Little Man went hand in hand under the incompatible doctrine of the three C's—Capitalism, Christianity, and the Constitution.

Technical Training vs Arts; In Defense Of Technicians

To the Editor of The Kernel:
An article by Bob Worth in the November thirteenth edition of The Kernel proved to be slightly confusing to me. The article in question was written by one J. M. and published in the November third edition of the same paper.
By reading J. M.'s letter I found that he proposed to have a preponderance of physicists, engineers, doctors, and even a few accountants. Your columnist said, "The essence of the letter seemed to be that schools of higher education should either shut down for the duration or be converted into factories for the production of technically trained, essentially ignorant automatons."
I gather from the statement that students who aspire to be physicists, engineers, or doctors are classified by Bob Worth as ignorant. Although these professional groups are not mentioned in his column, they are specifically named in the letter which he was answering.
If we who are seeking technical knowledge are ignorant, what is an educated man? Mr. Worth tells us, if you will, the ability to think straight. If he will agree with us that education is a process and not an ability, we will agree with his definition to the extent that we believe that one who has gained the ability to think straight is truly an educated person. This being settled, we find out what type of person our friend the columnist considers well educated.
Among those listed I find such odd acquaintances as Newton, Pasteur, and Darwin. The latter would probably be classified by J. M. as non-essential, but we may be sure that Newton and Pasteur could easily be classified as technically trained men. It is rather difficult, however, to imagine that either Newton or Pasteur could legitimately be classified as ignorant, essentially or otherwise.
Although I concur with the statement that a man who can think straight is eligible to be called educated, your columnist is in a very dangerous environment if all, or even an appreciable number of our physicists, engineers, mathematicians, mechanics, doctors, and nurses are unable to think straight.
Our buildings, bridges, ships, electric utilities, trains, buses, and planes can scarcely be reliable if the men who design, build, and maintain them are essentially ig-

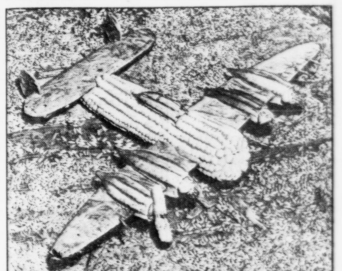
The Terrible Fate Of Joe

Joe Block, a model freshman, was humming solo to himself as he strolled through the door of the Grill and out on to the walk that runs parallel to Limestone. As he walked down the walk toward Frazer hall he saw his reflection in the barber shop windows and he admired himself.
His heart was as light as the smoke from the cigarette he held between his fingers. Life at a state university certainly was fine. Life was good and his cigarette satisfied, what more could a freshman ask. His reflection in the glass revealed that his sloppy trousers barked just enough creases and were short enough to make him avoid fraternity material, and the boys would go wild over him, he was sure.
But destiny notes, in mysterious circles or should I say curves—for to be bold and out of a clear sky dropped the sexy little Beta that he had met at an open house. She was in a trot for she was a few minutes late for supper in Boyd hall. As she trotted along the pleats in her blouse appeared and disappeared as her breath came in gasps. Joe was all a-twitter for he had never seen anything that looked like this down in his home town.
Joe tried to restrain himself in every way possible and build up enough courage to speak when she passed; but what if she didn't speak. He hated to be snubbed. He thought and thought, yes, he'd do it. So inflating his atrocious cavity he marched forward to meet this pouting dream.
His chest was out and head back as he took

one last draw of the Chesterfield in preparation to let forth a big, healthy "hello." As he took the cigarette from his mouth he flipped the flaming missile into the air with the tip of his finger and as the burning butt rode into the air and past its arc, Joe gasped. The butt had nearly slipped down the throat of her blouse.
Joe was mortified; frozen still. He didn't know whether to run or help extinguish the fire.
The poor freshe ran.
Spent last week-end at home down on the farm. Everybody seemed like they were glad to see me—even Mabel.
Now Mabel is just a cow and a very small one at that. She's not famous—never posed for Borden or jumped a moan or anything drastic as some cows have been known to do. Mabel is just an ordinary cow—four legs, two horns, big kind eyes, a long tail and all the other little essentials cows possess. She is cute as fat as cows go.
But last summer when I visited her down in Summerville, she was a very sick cow. She met with a tragedy in the form of a barbed-wire fence. She lay at death's door for days and days and at one sad moment the doctor said, "She's done for!" The fertilizer man was sent for but further investigation proved that Mabel still breathed.
Mabel lived but she was never the same. Even though we did give her vitamin E tablets, cod-liver oil and vegetable compounds for weak and run-down bovines she has never quite recovered from the almost fatal infection.

"We Should All Do Something"

By GRACE ALLEN
Nowadays everybody is talking about Clark Gable being in the Army and about sharing meat before we have rationing so there will be enough for our boys in uniform. I don't suppose there's any connection between these two subjects but anyway everybody is talking about them. And many people are actually sharing meat already. I know my sister Bessie goes down town every day with a baked ham under her arm, trying to find some nice looking soldier or sailor to share it with her. So far, all the soldiers and sailors she's met don't seem to care for baked ham. But perhaps you and others are having better luck than Bessie. Whether it's carrying baked ham down town every day or being something else, we should all do something about the "share the meat" plan.
One article I read about it said, "The meat output for the present marketing year will be more than 24 billion pounds." Along with that figure, it also said, "Civilians will have to get along on 3 1/2 billion pounds less than they'd like to have." A person with half a mind can see that's right—and I agree with it! Speaking just for myself I'd be a hungry and I'd like to see others. I'd say that each of us can easily get along on 3 1/2 billion pounds. Furthermore, if it's necessary we can get along on 2 1/2 billion pounds less! And we'll be glad to do it! After all, we can use less meat more than our allies and soldiers can. That may sound a little



To illustrate their belief that food will help win the war, 4-H Club members in Guilford county, N. C., built this model "fortress" made of corn, oats, peanuts and billocks.

War Worker



Blackie, 18-month-old German Shepherd dog, has the honor of being first dog recognized as a badge of war worker. Blackie wears a photo identification badge on his harness when he helps his blind master to work each morning at a Detroit plant.

A wide-awake sophomore tells us "Mae West uses powder. Clark Gable uses lipstick. My girl friend uses lipstick. At least, that's what I gather."

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration. Arrid is the largest selling deodorant. 39¢ a jar.

Popular Albums. COLE PORTER ALBUM. Night And Day. TEDDY WILSON ALBUM. I Can't Get Started. HOT PIANO.

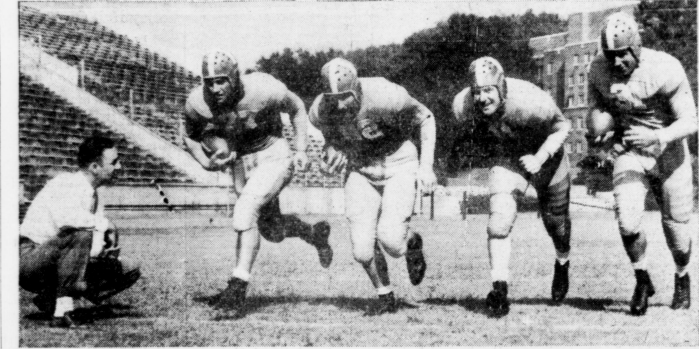
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PHILLIPS Presents "HI LARKS". Vibrant with youth. America's Favorite Play Shoes. Sandalized stepin with open toe. Available in Tan, Red, Green, and Toast. \$3.95 and \$4.95. SLIPPER BAR. Second Floor. Phillips Shoe Company. 107 E. Main Street.

JOHN BARNHILL, TENNESSEE HEAD COACH



... is pictured here with four backs that are expected to cause several busy moments for 'Cat linemen in Saturday's clash with the Vols in Knoxville. From left, players are Bobby Gifers, Clyde Fuson, Jim Gaffney, and Charles Mitchell.

Sororities Hold Open Houses For Fraternities

Epsilon Omega chapter of Kappa Delta will entertain from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon with an open house in honor of the Sigma Chi fraternity. Refreshments will be served. Helen Hatcher, Katherine Catron, and Nancy Tutt are in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold open house for the Kappa Alpha fraternity from 4 to 6 this afternoon. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served. Eloise Bennett is in charge of the arrangements.

Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta will entertain with an open house from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in honor of Triangle fraternity. Teresa Thelling is in charge of refreshments.

"What did the lollipop say to the wrapper?" "Stick with me or I'll be licked."

FASHIONS Stop, Look And Glisten! BETTY BAYNHAM

About this time of the year many are planning on taking off for a week-end. For some it may be a trip home, while for others it may be to Princeton, Washington and Lee, or Yale. Wherever it may be, as few clothes as possible will be taken along; however, one is faced with the problem of how few clothes can one get along with. Naturally the most important article of clothing will be the suit. We find this problem easily solved; we will simply live in our suit. It will find its place both going and coming. Not only in traveling but also when we reach our destination. With it will be worn a sweater for viewing the town, and a blouse as a quick change.

As all things must come to an end so must our week-end and we shall have to be content with memories of the boy, the night, and the music, or of home, a fireplace, and fried chicken; whichever it may be, the clothes we wore will remind us of our gay time and will live long after the few precious hours are past.

Sororities Rush. Delta Delta Delta entertained with a dinner in honor of a group of rushes Monday night. Marjorie Schwartz, rush chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the affair. Zeta Tau Alpha honored rushes at a party Wednesday night at the chapter house. June Wyatt made plans for the occasion.



Uncle Sam's Nieces. All four women's branches of the armed services are represented in these uniforms. Left to right: U. S. Army Nurse Corps, WAVES, and WAACS.

New Short Sleeve Angora Sweaters. Blue, Pink, White and Maize... Sizes 34 to 40. 40% Angoras \$6.00. 50% Angoras \$6.95. 90% Angoras \$10.95.

perkins Better Buy Bonds Than Wear Them.

ADPs Entertain With Coffee Hour

Beta Psi of Alpha Delta Pi will entertain a group of rushes this afternoon with a coffee hour. Fall flowers and the sorority colors will be used in decorations.

Thursday afternoon a group of rushes were entertained with a Thanksgiving party. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out.

A "Come As You Are" party was the theme of the get-together held Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house.

Patsy Horkan, rush chairman, and Betty Foster and Norma Rose, co-social chairmen, were in charge of arrangements for the affairs.

Phi Taus Give Informal Dance

Kappa Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau entertained with an informal dance at the fraternity house last Friday. Harold Watts, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements.

The dates of the actives and pledges were: Maurine Kooflage, Lillian Bettram, Eppie Hughes, Carolyn Gilson, Trea Holland, Betty Jane Marshall, Lucy Britts, Eugenia Brown, Winnie Soward, Carole Elsey, Sally Hudgins, Bernadine Aulick, Holly Lynn Hoek, Joan Childers, and Helen Millman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Girl's brown coin purse containing two bills and some small change. Please return to Dorothy Weller, 281 Lakewood Dr., or to Kerrel Small Office, Phone 4912-2.

LOST: Black life-time Shaffer pen between McVer and White hall on November 13, 1942. Reward, Cash 7500Y.

LOST: Shell-rimmed glasses in medium brown leather case. Name engraved: Mary Jane McCreary. 488 Home Street, Phone 4133.

WANTED: College bus wants roommate. See J. Y. D., 344 Harrison avenue, C-151-T.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY: One salt and pepper submarine herringbone reversible topcoat. Taken in game room of Union, left in pocket. Finder will get his coat and postage back by leaving name and address at information desk at Union.

Purely Personal

Wanda McCully ADP, had her mother as a visitor this week.

Barbara Rehm, who played the leading role in the Guignol production, "Claudia," entertained members of the cast with a party at her home Monday night.

Frank Miller, graduate student, left Tuesday morning for the Navy.

Maurice Genton spent the week-end at his home in Crab Orchard.

Messrs. Buddy Reed, Harold Tondergrass, and Bill Tomkin left this morning for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where they will be inducted into the United States Army Air Corps.

Jeanette Graves, Ruth Wheat and Agnes Smith will attend the Tennessee-Kentucky game at Knoxville.

Clyde Hill and his wife, the former Miriam Krayer, were in Lexington over the week-end.

Ann Austin left Thursday in join friends in Pineville and will attend the Kentucky-Tennessee game tomorrow.

Scotty McCulloch will visit in Knoxville this week-end and attend the game Saturday.

Lieut. Tom Dielstra, former University student and a Sigma Nu, visited friends here last week-end while on his way to Frey Field in Mississippi.

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Kinnaird, Lancaster, spent Sunday with their daughter, Alice.

Impy Phillips and Eloise Palmero, Tri Dels and former University students, visited friends here last week-end.

"Peaches" Snyder spent the week-end at her home in Ashland.

Charlie Long, Shelbyville, a KA and former University student, was here last week-end for the game and dance.

Shelby Honors "Bad Luck" Day

Shelby House entertained from 8-11 o'clock Friday night with a Friday the 13th party.

Guests entered the room under a step-ladder. Decorations and games played during the evening carried out the theme of the traditional "bad luck" day.

Jane Ann Holland was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the party.

Chaperons were Mrs. Lillian Caldwell, housemother, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Stanley.

Hamilton House Holds Supper

The girls of Hamilton House entertained the members of the older cooperative house, Shelby House and McDowell House, with a hamburger supper following the football game Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Caldwell and Mrs. Robert Henry, housemothers, were special guests.



ROY HUNT... will serve as coingmaster with Jim Crowley at the Ag Fall festival tonight.

Work keeps at bay three evils: boredom, vice, and need.

Alpha Xis Fete - Rushee Group

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained Monday night with an informal dinner in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of a group of rushes.

Blue and gold fall flowers were used in decorating the tables.

Dorothy Robinson made the plans for the party. Eighty guests were welcomed.

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIED! MICHLER Florist CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES 417 E. Maxwell Phone 1419

WENNEKER'S SAMPLE SHOE STORE FAMOUS BRANDS SOLD ELSEWHERE \$7.50 to \$16.50 SOLD HERE AT \$2.95 - \$3.95 - \$4.95 - \$7.95 153 E. MAIN ST. NEXT TO STRAND THEATER

Do You Have Your Military Portrait? Now with the war and so many of the men and boys in uniform, the swing in portraits has been definitely to the military setting. Your family will treasure a picture of you in your country's uniform - and the girl friend - well, you know how girls go for uniforms. Come in for a setting Today. Lafayette Studio 141 N. LIME PHONE 6271

This Lovely Co-ed Miss Lillian Bertram This lovely Co-ed is the newly elected president of the pledge class of the Kappa Delta sorority. She is majoring in Home Economics and is a member of the Y.W. C.A. and the Home Economics Club. XMAS TIP These lovely House Slippers make wonderful Christmas gifts.

"The POSY"... one of our Prettiest HOUSE SLIPPERS for Leisure Lounging! \$2.25 so dainty and feminine! HALTER-BACK "Platform" sandal, of RAYON SATIN with all-over busy embroidery! BABY PINK or BLUE! The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co. INCORPORATED

BUY BOND! SUPER-STUFF RIGHT NOW Buy Bonds, sell Bonds, get in the thick of it. It's everybody's war. You'll be able to do your bit in some of these blouses and skirts. They are super-pairs. Slick-tailored two-somes. Wonderful combinations that will still be your love on graduation day. Skirts start at \$1.98 Blouses start at \$1.98 MANGEL'S Feminine Apparel 210 W. MAIN

'Cats Meet Volunteers In Traditional Battle

Blues To Try For First Win In Seven Years

By BAXTER MELTON
Kernel Sports Editor

Kentucky's annual football finale—the Thanksgiving extravaganza with Tennessee—is billed for Saturday afternoon in Knoxville. Kirwan's 'Kats will be trying for their first victory since 1935 when the teams take the field at 2 o'clock.

From both camps comes an ominous cry of "We're ready," and the smart guys that figure on paper are taking a second look before giving the Vols the nod. Of course the Tennesseans will rule as favorites, thanks to a better season record, but Coach John Barnhill of the Vols said a mouthful when he remarked that "Kentucky always plays its best game against us."

'Cats Determined

Determination, spirit, and general

enthusiasm are again high in Kentucky circles, and Coach Ab Kirwan's boys are determined to take advantage of this last chance to redeem themselves with not-so-satisfied followers. One strike has been called on the Bluegrass representatives, however, since Clyde Johnson, 235-pound tackle from Ashland, may be out of the game with a knee injury suffered in last Saturday's clash with West Virginia. Tennessee is expected to enter the game at full strength, unless late-week casualties occur.

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

By BAXTER MELTON

As "Thanksgiving-ish" as King Turkey to die-hard grid fans is the Turkey Day classic between Kentucky and Tennessee's footballers. Since 1899 the two schools have been going at it on the gridiron, and their rivalry is regarded as one of the most bitter in the nation.

Only the Virginia-North Carolina series has an older record in the South. These two schools started grid relations in 1892. Saturday's meeting will be the 37th between the Wildcats and the Volunteers. During that time the locals have won 10 starts. Tennessee, 20, and six games have ended in ties.

No Scores In Yesterday

Games of yesterday were featured by scoresless deadlocks. In 1907, 1916, 1921, and 1928 the games ended without a score by either side. Other ties were registered in 1929 and 1931. Early years of the rivalry were punctuated by several Kentucky successes, but of late the story has been too much Tennessee.

Several interesting stories have been made throughout the years as the two eleven renew relations each fall. The Vols wrote a successful preface to the narrative by gaining a 12-0 triumph as the series started in 1899.

Tennessee Mudders

Action was delayed until 1901, and Tennessee proved to be a good mud team by winning, 5-0, on a soggy field. Kentucky notched its first success in 1904, the next year of Vol-Cat competition, by gaining a 21-0 victory, the most decisive of the then young series. Next came the first of the scoresless deadlocks, but in 1908 the Tennesseans went back on top, 6-0.

'Twas in the 1909 game that Kentucky got its nickname of Wildcats. Two players received broken noses, one a blow on the head and another a broken leg as the Kentuckians won, 17-0. The next three years, 1910-12, found the 'Cats at the top each time.

A new coach, John J. Tigert, was named at Kentucky in 1913, but his debut was somewhat marred by a 13-7 loss to Tennessee. The Vols repeated in 1914, 23-6, but State came back in 1915 to run up 238 yards to the Vols' 77 and score a 66-0 triumph. The 1916 struggle found neither team able to score.

'Cats Triumph Again

Bruce Fuller scored both touchdowns as Kentucky ran over Tennessee, 13-0, in 1917. The Wildcats received no penalties, but lost, 14-7, in 1920. The 1921 fracas was another scoresless duel. A lateral pass, an oddity in those days, won for Tennessee, 14-7, in 1922. Kentucky outgained the Vols, but lost, 18-0, in 1923. Curtis Sanders, 'Cat back, put on a one-man show as the Kentuckians topped by 26-6 in 1924. In 1925 saw Ab Kirwan, present Kentucky head coach, flip three passes

for touchdowns and a 23-20 triumph for his Bluegrass mates. The 1928 clash was played in a quagmire of mud, but Tennessee's gridders again proved to be good on this sort of field and finished on top, 6-0. Harry Gamage took over the driver's seat at Kentucky in 1927, but his first season was marred by a 20-0 defeat by Tennessee. The next two years saw ties—in 1928 by 0-0, in 1929, by 6-6.

Tennessee Era Begins

Bobby Dodd, who coached Georgia Tech to that 47-7 top of Kentucky two weeks ago, was a member of the 1929 Vol squad that won, 8-0. The great Beattie Peablers was just another guy named Joe as the two teams tied, 6-6, in 1931. A decisive 26-0 win was credited to the Vols in 1932, and this era saw the beginning of Tennessee's great grid campaign.

Kentucky fell by 27-0 in 1933, and again, 19-0, in 1934, but retaliated with a 27-0 success in 1935. This triumph was to be the last until 1942, we hope. The Vols also won by 7-0 in 1936. Kentucky's great Bob Davis was stopped at the Tennessee by the 'Cats, 13-0, in 1937. Ab Kirwan returned to his alma mater as head grid pilot in 1938, but watched the Vols score their biggest margin in history, 46-0.



Bill Nowling, Tennessee Fullback

1938, but watched the Vols score their biggest margin in history, 46-0. In 1939, '40, and '41 resulted in more Tennessee years as the Vols won by 19-0, 33-0, and 20-7. An interesting feature of the last three years has been Kentucky's record of besting the Vols in first downs, only to lose the affair. In 1939 the 'Cats out-downed Tennessee, 15-1, in 1940 by 12-7, and last year by 9-7—a total of 36-25.

Hockey Sessions Wind Up Today; Volley Ball On Tap

By ALICE WATKINS

Today sees the end of hockey sessions for members of the Women's Athletic Association. All this week the intramural field has been the scene of many a struggle together with all that goes with it—sprains, twisted ankles, and bruised shins.

Next week's program calls for the playing of volleyball. The "Playday for Kentucky Colleges" is to be held Saturday at the University of Louisville and the entire group plans to attend. The fencing group meets on Wednesdays from 4 to 5 o'clock and all interested girls are urged to attend. The association hopes to have tournaments in this sport for the improvement of individual skill.

Hiking enthusiasts are requested to come to the Women's gym and sign up, or get in touch with Ann Taylor.

The maternal instinct leads a woman to prefer a tenth share to a first rate man to the exclusive possession of a third rate one.



WHITE TAVERNS

Delicious
5c HAMBURGERS 5c
"Take Home A Sack-Full"
300 E. MAIN
518 W. MAIN 113 N. LIBE

TRY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!

For today!



Nothing can beat a harmonizing Arrow shirt, tie, and handkerchief ensemble—especially designed to be worn together. You'll find your favorite collar style in a large assortment of patterns and fabrics—and ties that everyone will admire.

Arrow Shirts, \$2.25 up Arrow Ties, \$1 up Arrow Handkerchiefs, 35c up

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TIES • COLLARS • HANKERCHIEFS • UNDERWEAR • SPORT SHIRTS

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2 Miles Out On Paris Pike presents

"The Band Of The Year"



CLYDE LUCAS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring

Jane Ward, Lyn Lucas, Ted Martin

Coming Direct From

The Coconut Grove and Edgewater Beach Hotel

TONIGHT ONLY

Tickets On Sale At Walgreen's
Advance \$1.00 At Door \$1.20

COLONEL Of The Week



Jane Birk

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Miss Jane Birk, women's vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Jane is from New Albany, Ind. She is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and a member of Cowes, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Pitkin Club. She was recently named for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

To show our appreciation of these achievements we want to invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Mary Herr, Zeta Tau Alpha
Jim Carroll, Kappa Sigma
Clyde Childress, Independent

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Fall Festival
Livestock Judging Pavilion
7:30 P. M. Friday Night

Cedar Village Restaurant

BEN ALLI

STARTS SUNDAY

"THE NAVY COMES THRU"

PAT O'BRIEN
GEO. MURPHY
MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 11:30

Kentucky

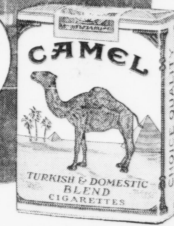
NOW PLAYING

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

BETTY GRABLE
JOHN PAYNE
CARMEN MIRANDA
CAESAR ROMERO
HARRY JAMES
HIS MUSIC MAKERS



WHEN THE SKIPPER SAYS 'THE SMOKE LAMP'S LIT,' THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL. MILDNESS APLENTY, AND THEY SUIT MY TASTE TO A 'T'



★ IN THE COAST GUARD ★

they say:

- "ASH CAN" for depth charge
- "CROW" for the eagle on petty officer's insignia
- "MAC" for anyone who's name isn't known
- "CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Coast Guard, Navy, Army, and Marines, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



The "T-Zone" where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camel's will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

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