

Poolless Swim Team Gets Receipts From First Net Game Vs. Berea Dec. 15

Footballers' Dance Chorus To Be Featured Between Fresh-Varsity Encounters

KITTEN SQUAD ALSO WILL OPEN SEASON "Athletic Formals" Schedule Formidable List Of Opponents

By GEORGE KELLER
Blowouts and other tame tagery will be inhabited by eight football darlings between games of the Kentucky-Berea varsity and fresh basketball doubleheader which will be played at 7 o'clock, Wednesday night, December 15 in the Alumni gym. The onset of grid duties will present and pass through a series of double routines that they have been practicing under the bewildered eye of Miss Montgomery, W. A. Terpi, choralean tutor.

Kyian Agents Must Turn In Receipt Books

Kentuckian representatives must turn in their receipt books and deposit the money and names of girls who have been selected for beauty queen candidates by Thursday, December 15, at the Kernel business office.

PROFS RECEIVE GUIGNOL LEADS

Production of "The Tempest" To Be Staged by Prof. George K. Brady, Assistant Professor of English, and Prof. George White Pithan, instructor of English, will have two of the principal roles. The play will open Monday evening, December 6.

Dr. Brady will have the part of the monster Caliban, half man and half beast, while Professor Pithan will play Prospero, the Duke of Milan.

Both Dr. Brady and Professor Pithan have appeared in the Guignol successes "The Taming of the Shrews," "Twelfth Night," "Death Takes a Holiday," and "Macbeth."

The setting for the comedy is a mountainous island, on which Prospero and his daughter Miranda, portrayed by Sara Elizabeth McLean, have been cast. The Duke has a brother, Antonio, depicted by Gayle Fields.

Use of the use of his sorcery, Prospero forces the good spirit, Ariel, played by Louise Stibel, to perform as his servant.

Later the treacherous brother and his son Ferdinand, acted by Clarence Geiger, are brought to the island. Hinchinbrook and forgiveness are restored.

Members of the entire cast are as follows: Louise Stibel, Pithan; Miranda, Sara Elizabeth McLean; George White Pithan; Caliban, George K. Brady; Gonzalo, William Tudor; Sebastian, Frank Ellis; Trinculo, John Shroy; Stefano, C. E. Lisany; Alonso, Thomas Downing; and Ferdinand, Clarence Geiger.

Frank, executive director of the theater, will be assisted by Miss Katherine Crouse.

Atkins Selected As "Apple Queen" Queen Will Be Crowned On Tuesday Night At Apple Show

Roberta Atkins, Pikeville, a member of the Apple Queen organization, will be crowned queen of the Kentucky Apple Show, to be held at the Phoenix hotel, W. O. Hubbard, president of the organization, which is sponsoring the show. A attendant to the queen will be Miss Mildred Brown, Bradenton, a junior, and Miss Margaret Markley, Bradford, a senior in the College of Agriculture.

The show is under the joint auspices of the Horticultural Club and the Kentucky State Horticultural Society, of which M. Y. Nun, Stuttgart, is president. The meeting of the society will be held Wednesday, the second day of the show, in the Phoenix hotel.

One hundred and fifty bushels of apples in 200 trays will be on display for the public from 4 until 10 o'clock Tuesday. The central display of the show will be an exhibition of various colored Kentucky grown apples arranged to spell the words, "Kentucky Apples."

Apple pies baked by the girls in the home economics department will be entered in competition for prizes. The winners will be held at the horticultural show, which will be held at the Phoenix hotel, W. O. Hubbard, president of the organization, which is sponsoring the show.

Other parts of the program will include the presentation of the trophies to the winners of the apple pie contest, and the presentation of the trophies to the winners of the apple pie contest.

Special exhibits of the show will include those concerning landscape gardening, floriculture, spray propagation, insect control, research, and literature.

HONORARY ALUMNI TO MEET
A supper meeting of the Phi Upsilon chapter of the University of Kentucky will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the Commons. Miss Marjorie Sparks, of Nicholasville, president of the alumni association, will preside.

BEAUTY QUEEN TO BE SELECTED AT KYIAN DANCE

Sororities Have Only Three More Days In Which To Nominate Candidate For Honor

HIGH COED SELLER TO RECEIVE PLAQUE

Most Popular Man On Campus To Be Selected From Ten Nominees

Sororities have only three more days in which to nominate candidates for the Kentucky beauty queen, the highest honor bestowed on a college girl.

Representatives for the sororities in the sales campaign are: Emily Clay, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Beverly, Chi Omega; Ruth Ware, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Elizabeth Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Orrell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sara Renaker, Alpha Delta Epsilon; and Charlotte Delta Delta; and Mary Jane Brady, Kappa Delta.

A bronze plaque will be awarded the girl selling the largest number of Kentuckians. Betty Murphy, Alpha Gamma Delta, won the 1936 annual contest.

Selection of the beauty queen will be made at the annual Kentuckian ball to be held from 10 until 12 o'clock Saturday, December 4, in the Alumni gym. The judges for the contest are: Emily Clay, Alpha Xi Delta; Betty Beverly, Chi Omega; Ruth Ware, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Elizabeth Zeta Tau Alpha; Nancy Orrell, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sara Renaker, Alpha Delta Epsilon; and Charlotte Delta Delta; and Mary Jane Brady, Kappa Delta.

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Do You Want A Swimming Pool?

ON A NUMBER OF OCCASIONS, through the editorial columns of THE KERNEL, the desire for a swimming pool on the campus of this university has been expressed. At present it might be illuminative to establish student attitude on this question. THE KERNEL is constantly endeavoring to present opinions, not merely of the editors, but what the editors believe to be the composite or opinion of the entire student body.

THE KERNEL believes that the students of this University are heartily in favor of building a swimming pool on this campus. Within a short time they will be given opportunity to express themselves on this objective.

December 15, the University basketball team will open its 1937-38 schedule when it will play college in the Alumni gym. Through the initiative of the Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, and the University swimming team, this opening game will be sponsored jointly by the two organizations with the major portion of accounted receipts to be given to the swimming team to assist in fulfilling its ambitious schedule.

In previous years, this first basketball game has been sponsored by the alumni association which has this year relinquished this privilege in order to assist the University swimmers. It is at this game that the student will be given opportunity to show their interest in swimming on this campus. (Continued On Editorial Page)

Convo Thursday Will Open Constitutional Celebration

Prof. Charles S. Collier Will Make Address At 10 A. M. General Assembly

Opening the sequi-centennial celebration on this campus of the drafting of the Constitution, Charles S. Collier, professor of constitutional law at George Washington University, will deliver an address on "The Growing Constitution" at a general convocation to be held at 10 a. m. Thursday, December 2, in Memorial Hall.

Senator M. M. Logan was originally scheduled to appear on September 17, but was unable to speak at the University because of illness.

Professor Collier is a graduate of the Harvard law school and has taught constitutional law at George Washington for many years. He was an Ezra Ripley Taylor teaching fellow at the Harvard College of Law in 1931, and has taught at the University of Kentucky since 1932.

Alvin E. Evans, dean of the University College of Law, was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the sequi-centennial celebration by Pres. Frank L. McVey. He described Professor Collier as a liberal in thought, and also active in political matters.

Among other features which have been arranged as a part of the program observing the 100th anniversary of the writing of the Constitution will be a program of colonial Christmas music to be given at the University on Thursday, December 16. The music will be under the direction of Dr. William van de Wall, professor of music education.

A joint debate is being arranged for some time in March between a liberal and a conservative on the subject. "It is possible for the government to be a dictatorship," is the present Constitution, to undertake such enterprises as the writing of the Constitution, their primary object as a yardstick for the measurement of utility rates of private corporations.

Prof. B. M. McIntire, associate professor of botany, will assist in the writing of the Constitution program which will be worked out for spring.

YMCA Elects Scott To Co-edit "K" Book
Robert Evans Is Elected To Serve As Co-business Manager

David Scott, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected co-editor of the 1938 "K" book, which is published annually by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting of the men's group held November 23. Robert Evans was chosen co-business manager of the publication.

The Y. W. C. A. editor and business manager have not as yet been announced. Planning for the book will be drawn up as soon as the staff is complete and work is expected to get forward somewhat more rapidly than in the past when the staff was chosen in February or March.

The only other candidate for editor was David Scauder, while the business manager position was held by Eric Coates, a member of the Y. M. C. A. staff. Other members of the organization and the Y. W. C. A. staff were present.

ART EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY
Several hundred facsimile color reproductions of famous paintings will be on display from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 1, in the Art Center. It was announced yesterday by Prof. E. W. Rainolds, head of the art department. The display will include full size paintings by modern artists.

Nine Juniors, Six Sophomores To Compete In Class Office Struggle Set For Thursday By Men's Council

Faulconer, Strohm, Vogel To Compete For Presidency Of Junior Class
MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL TO CONDUCT ELECTION

Wine, Duty Will Compete For Office Of Sophomore President
With three candidates for each junior office and two for each sophomore berth, election of officers for the two classes will be held Thursday, December 2. It was announced late Monday following a meeting of the men's student council.

For the presidency of the junior class will be J. B. Faulconer, Phi Kappa Psi; J. R. Strohm, Triangle, fraternity combine; and Alfred Vogel, Alpha Sigma Phi, progressive party.

Supporting Vogel as junior class candidates of the progressive party will be Fred Fischer, independent, for vice-president; and Alice Wood Bailey, Alpha Delta, for secretary-treasurer.

Other fraternity combine candidates for the presidency are Robert E. Wine, Phi Sigma Kappa, for vice-president; Betty Elliott, Delta Delta, for secretary-treasurer.

Running mates of Faulconer on the popular ticket are Robert E. Wine, Phi Sigma Kappa, for vice-president; and Betty Elliott, Delta Delta, for secretary-treasurer.

Supporting Wine as junior class candidates of the progressive party will be Fred Fischer, independent, for vice-president; and Alice Wood Bailey, Alpha Delta, for secretary-treasurer.

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Voting Schedule

A voting schedule for the junior and sophomore class elections to be held Thursday, December 2, was released Monday by the men's student council.

Students will be allowed to vote only at the booth of the college in which they are registered.

The complete schedule follows:
Engineering college 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Mechanical hall
Education college 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Education building
Arts and Sciences 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. basement Adm. building
Commerce college 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. White hall
Agriculture college 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Agriculture building
Law college 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Law building

Sour Mash Will Be Out Saturday

Sour Mash, university humor magazine, will appear for sale on Saturday, December 4, definitely.

The magazine will sell for fifteen cents instead of twenty-five. This reduction in price is expected to increase the circulation and enable the editors to fill the pages with better material.

Sour Mash may be purchased in the book store, in the Commons, or from sorority and fraternity representatives.

A.G.R., ALPHA XI AWARDS CUPS

Winners Given Trophies At Annual Homecoming Hop: Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma Adjudged Second

Cups for the most originally decorated houses in celebration of the University's Homecoming were awarded to the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity by Gene Warren, president of the SUKY pep circle, at the annual homecoming dance held Thanksgiving night in the Alumni gymnasium.

Pope's prognosticating Jeep, by virtue of his wagging tail and confident facial expression, predicting a victory for the Wildcats, won for the Alpha Xi's first place in the annual contest.

The Alpha Gamma Delta won the men's cup by a display of farm animals cleverly captioned as follows: "We're laying for Tennessee" over a group of hens; "Well root for Kentucky" over a pen of blue and white pigs; and "We'll pull the wool over your eyes" over the pen of sheep.

Second place for the sororities went to Kappa Delta who had as a decoration a butcher shop with threats of a slaughter for Tennessee's Volunteers.

Kappa Sigma won second place for the men's fraternity most cleverly decorated.

Judges for the decorations were Gerald Griffith, of the Courier-Journal; Dan Ewman, of the Lexington Leader; and Tom R. Underwood, of the Lexington Herald.

Photography class will be at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in the "Y" rooms. Old and newly elected members are urged to attend.

Keys, speeches, men's honorarium, will meet at 7:30 Thursday, November 29, at the Delta Chi house.

International Relations club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, December 2, in Room 303, Administration building, with Dr. Huntley Dupre speaking on "Central Europe."

Rifle practice is being held daily in the Women's gym except from 1 to 5 p. m. on Friday.

Volley ball practices are being held daily in the Women's gym from 4 to 5 p. m. on Friday.

The A. W. S. council will meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday, December 1, in Boyd Hall.

PORTMANN EDITS PRESS MAGAZINE
Edited by Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism, The Kentucky Press, official publication of the Kentucky Press Association, was issued yesterday. The paper is published monthly and is printed on the Kernel press.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MANAGER: Lexington Board of Commerce, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

WE HAVE refused to quibble with the down town papers about statements made in their columns concerning the university. We have refused to quibble with other college papers about statements made concerning Kentucky in general, but we are not going to stand by and listen to Mr. Thomas Hatfield, of THE SEWANEE PURPLE, make statements like this:

By TOM HATFIELD to Scrap Irony in THE KERNEL. The other night while waiting for the second show to start at the Union my attention was drawn to a portion of a column called Scrap Irony which appears in THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, student publication of the University of Kentucky. The column is written by one, Harry Williams, and I quote from him: "Having nothing else to read the other night, we picked up a copy of the Sewanee Mountain Goat and on page twenty-one of that worthy publication we came upon this touching bit of poetry contained in an advertisement of the university: A towered city set within a wood. Far from the world, upon a mountain's crest: These spheres of life burst not, nor cares intrude: There Learning dwells, and Peace is Wisdom's guest. (Last Saturday's score; Vanderbilt 41, Sewanee 0.) "Pax Vobiscum" Now we don't contend that he was wrong when he intimated that the MOUNTAIN GOAT was not the best magazine he had ever picked up and maybe the poem didn't sound just right to one who obviously has never been to Sewanee and therefore cannot understand its meaning, but what connection does Mr. Williams possibly find between "A towered city set within a wood" and the score of the Vandy-Sewanee game. If our memory doesn't fail us, Vandy didn't experience too much trouble running over Kentucky in the rain, and Alabama didn't look so bad while she was running up a score of forty-one to nothing against the same toothless cats from Kentucky. We are not trying to find fault with Kentucky's football machine, but people who live in glass houses shouldn't take baths. From the same issue of THE KERNEL—"Cats, in prime condition, journey to New England to claw Boston College." Score: Boston College 13, Kentucky 0."

In the first place Mr. Hatfield has missed the point of our little connection altogether. "Pax Vobiscum," when translated from the Latin, means, "Peace be with you." (We didn't think we would have to translate it for theologians.) And another thing, Mr. Hatfield, we don't live in glass houses. That is, not altogether; of course the engineers do, and the lawyers will, but most of us don't and we'll jolly well take baths whenever we please, so there!

You've probably never heard of Sewanee, so we'll tell you a few things about it. They were two hundred and fifty students and a lot of school spirit. Their students, seemingly, are all Phi Beta Kappas and their football teams lose consistently. The institution is not co-educational and therefore is not educational at all. We don't like to say these things about good old Sewanee, but we must defend ourselves. After all, we can't have these little schools making cracks about Kentucky. They might get the idea that they have a better school than we have and we don't wish to have erroneous conceptions like that floating about in Tennessee.

The other day when that fellow fell from the wall of the Student Union building we noticed a group of people standing around looking up. There was really no reason for them looking up, because the fellow was lying on the ground. We stood around for a while and then we looked up. There was another chap dangling from the rope that had broken. Everyone just stood around and looked at the fellow on the ground and then at the one that was dangling. The fellow on the ground had green paint on his face and therefore attracted the most attention. People would say "Look he's turning green" and, "I wonder if he's hurt." Nobody did anything! Nobody called an ambulance. They just stood gaping. It was all rather heartless, but then, we're being educated.

We can't keep from looking in the student directory. It's such an interesting little volume. For instance: DAVE COON Billings, Montana Com. 1 Commuter

Andrew C. Eckdahl, associate news editor of THE KERNEL, comes to us with the information that you can call Jellico, Tenn., for sixty cents. He doesn't attach any significance to the statement though, he says it worries him. He wonders why anyone would want to call Jellico, Tennessee in the first place. The thing is about to get him. He's losing weight and everything. Says he was looking in a telephone book and came across the long distance list, and there it was. Ghastly, isn't it?

Prize All! The Junior and Sophomore classes are going to elect presidents, not queens!

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

FROM puritanism to paganism in three hundred years seems to be the history of Thanksgiving day. Although the observance of the day has been altered just a trifle since its inception, Thursday's celebration of the holiday would have made the old Roman Bacchanals look like business sessions of the W. C. T. U. It was a problem to keep from passing out simply from the power of suggestion. The few sober persons in the crowd stood off like Garland and Hinkelbein on the football eleven. And all of this went on despite the Wednesday night preceding, which was undoubtedly the wildest Lexington has seen since the last lynching.

The game itself was notable for the fact that it was so completely disappointing. There were times when one began to speculate whether there were eleven or only four men battling for Kentucky. There were times, if not more interesting, was at least a more pleasant thing to look at.

Before the game started, exhibitionists Beans Brummel and Ben DeWane, in the usual number of cheerers, which remain moderately funny for the number of times they have been seen. A friend of Marjorie Pieber's yelled up at her continually from a down row below, adopting a ludicrous fa^oletto to draw attention. Labe Jackson appeared and disappeared with equal suddenness. Very businesslike in manner, Ross Cheslett trotted solitary to the press box. An alcoholic alumnus with his hat on backward tried to persuade anyone in the crowd to take a bet on Kentucky with 7 points. Fortunately, no one accepted. Betty Carroll Rhodeamer and Austin Triple inspected some homicidal pictures in a photograph magazine. Throughout the first half Andrew Eckdahl stood with stolid sourness in an aisle. Miss Wheeler entered with Billy Spicer, returned to the field. The inseparable J. B. Faulkner and Bob Haskin, of political and pajama prominence, viewed the grim gridiron from the grandstand.

At the beginning of the game the crowd was excited and optimistic. By the end of the first half, it was worried and a little fearful. Midway through the second half, it relinquished hope and gave itself up to despair; and by the final whistle even the most determined fans were disgusted.

Lexington's most enjoyable spot SNOOPSHOTS By CLIFF SHAW

With the memory of his annual Thanksgiving indigestion still an unpleasant reminder of that hapless homecoming, the old Snoopster sits him down, and with bicarbonate of soda ready at hand, proceeds to digest for the benefit of yous guys and gals, such recent gossip as may be available.

Congrats and all that sort of thing to the Alpha Xis and the AGES for their winning decorations. Someone took an intense dislike to the former's pep, for that unfortunate prognosticator was a bodily removed from his position in the crowd to take a bet on Kentucky Thanksgiving night, and has not since been returned or heard from. It's a jeep trick, if you ask us.

The Homecoming dance, while undeniably a success for the promoters, was just a wee bit crowded for successful terpsichorean maneuvering. It undoubtedly drew the largest crowd of any polka this year, with the percentage of tipplers present naturally being considerable. It was rumored that only half of the customers could wait around at one time, the other half having to squeeze back against the wall to make room for the rest, but as we never were able to venture outside our allotted square foot of floor space, we couldn't vouch for the truth of the statement.

Owing to the extended holiday, week-end small talk in Lexington was practically non-existent. Fraternity and sorority houses were almost deserted, with the result that the Snoopster found mighty Jean pickin's. His informant in the girls' dorm reported that "It was the dearest hall I ever saw. There wasn't a thing going on." Secret operatives in the Greek houses merely shrugged their shoulders and with an injured tone in their respective voices, cried, "How would we know any gossip? When we woke up at noon Friday, everybody was gone, so we left, too. And there you are!"

However, after much snooping and poking into closets, and key-holes and stuff, we were able to round up a few items which we shall mention herewith. Number one shouldn't be much of a surprise to any observing person. After dating Ohio plebe Joyce Hicks almost every night for the last month or so, the ATO Adonis, Steve Marrowbone, has succeeded in hooking his jeweled emeralds on the little blond transfer from Arkansas state. Congratulations and best wishes from the Snoopster.

Overheard at an SAE open house—Jean Margie to J. Ben Walker: "Do you play basketball?" Ah, how fickle and fleeting is fame!

Social Item Mr. Whitt "Panhellenic" Goodwin, Kappa Alpha fraternity, bright groom elect of Miss Eleanor Clay, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was guest of honor at a "Last Chance" dinner given Monday night at the Phoenix hotel by old flames of Mr. Goodwin. The hostess included the Misses Nancy Dyer, Mary LeBus,

Across The Airlines

By PHIL SUTTERFIELD

Without exception, when anyone brings forth a new and original idea that means fame and fortune for that individual, almost immediately various types of imitations begin to make their appearance in an effort to capitalize on the preceding publicity. This is not only true in the field of radio but also in commercial enterprises as well. Edgar Bergen struggled for five years, and worked his way through college by employing his skill as a ventriloquist, of course, with the aid of Charlie McCarthy. Now that Bergen has found a place for himself in radio annals, others will soon try the same plan using Bergans hard earned publicity as a precedent to obtain listings. Everyone knows that there is only one Charlie McCarthy and there will never be another that will even approximate his originality and wit. However a new program will emanate from New York soon that will feature a new comedian using a dummy and the voice changing device known to everyone as ventriloquism.

Another program along this same line is the one created by Phillips Lord and known as "WE the People." This program was perhaps one of the most original programs ever to enter the scene, yet when Mr. Lord's contract expired, another person joined facilities with a lesser-known sponsor and is now engaged in trying to shove off

With all restraints removed, people celebrated Thanksgiving according to their most elemental inclinations. Occasionally, some jorily let themselves go, deserting such annoyances as proprieties, all which proves that the authority of civilization has imposed on us is of little or no permanent effect. Since the advent of the radio, the press, and Emily Post, youth still enjoys its occasional barbarisms; and rightly so. When one thinks that distinguishes human beings from any other chemical composition is respect, therefore is it our offer thanksgiving that the world's best machinery and mind has not stifled the mortal in us—yet.

Frances Woods, Midge Wheeler, Lenora Kinney, Virginia Alsop, and Sue Swinford. Mr. Goodwin's marriage will still take place January 1. While recently having his mug snapped at a local photographer, Joe "Sing-Song" Cresson was much stricken by the beauty of the office attendant. Being so impressed and reckless youth, he took advantage of the first opportunity to ask her what she was doing that night. His embarrassment must have been all of complete who she replied that he'd have to ask the man in the next office, who happened to be her husband.

Matrimonial bliss seems to be the object of more than one couple here in Lexington. It is that wedding bells will soon peal out for maestro Ned Clark and his bride, the daughter of a well-to-do Lexingtonian. Another "holiday honeymooner" was our esteemed and efficient band director, who center-aided it on Thanksgiving Day.

Wanda Strong, the Hazard hi-de-ho girl, returned for the Homecoming festivities and was welcomed with open arms by Phing Ray Lathrem. Which only goes to prove that a burned child does not always dread fire.

Nell Clark was another of the fair sex who was attracted to Lexington by the holiday. Her date, however, was Wallace DeHaven instead of the customary Bob Haskin. All of which goes to prove something or other, we're not sure what.

Didi Castle's week-end guests, a pair of pookitudoous maids who would add something to any college curriculum, were shown that real Southern hospitality by at least half of the KA chapter, plus a sprinkling of Phi Tau's and half a dozen or so miscellaneous admirers.

Our vote for Phi Delta sweetheart is Lib "The Duchess" Smith, who has at least six of the Esquirit lass bidding for her favor. ROMANCE OF THE WEEK Especially deserving of mention this week is the touching romance of Alphonse Pio Green, the blonde menace from Mt. Sterling, and Bill "Dude" Rider. Pio, who up until the last week or so has had no less than twenty-one wives, has forsaken all others for the suave ATO, even to the extent of taking Bob Davis picture off her dresser, and endeavoring to convince George W. Paris powerfully that he is not the right woman for him.

Cupid seems to have been one of the revelers at the Old Home meeting last week for his influence was felt by at least one couple who succumbed to his presence by getting themselves plumped. Congratulations to Lena Park and Harold Sparks.

BARKEY ADDRESSES FINAL CHARM SCHOOL Miss Marie Barkey, professor in the home economics department, gave an outline of general etiquette at the final meeting of the "Charm School" at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday. Introduced by Lulu Garberhouse, "home economics" Miss Barkey touched on table manners, dance manners, introductions and conversation, quoting from Emily Post and other books on etiquette.

on an unwilling public, the same identical thing. "Sportsrats," presented over WH AS last Wednesday night by Joe Wheeler and Jimmy Finnegan was worth the price of admission to any show ever assembled under one roof. These sports commentators arrived in Lexington with a full and half hour script prepared that in-

(Continued on Page Three)

Advertisement for Ben Ali, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "Ben Ali... STARTS FRIDAY... Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Lloyd Nolan... Also - Laurel and Hardy Comedy, Chas. McCarthy Comedy"

Advertisement for BB Tide, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "BB Tide... OSCAR HOMOLKA, FRANCES FARMER, RAY MILLAND, LLOYD NOLAN... Also - Laurel and Hardy Comedy, Chas. McCarthy Comedy"

Advertisement for Quality Gifts, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "Quality Gifts... For Those on your Preferred List... THE LAFAYETTE STUDIO OFFERS THE STUDENTS SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PICTURES"

Advertisement for Lafayette Studio, featuring a portrait of a man and text: "Lafayette Studio... MAIN AND MILL... Portraits, Miniatures, Group Pictures... Only a Few Days Till Xmas Vacation"

Advertisement for Old Judge Robbin's, featuring a cartoon illustration and text: "Old Judge Robbin's... GOES FISHING WHILE IN CALIFORNIA... HELLO JUDGE HOW ARE YOU JOINING ME FOR THE WEEK END? GLAD TO DOO! LOOK LIKE YOU'RE DIFFERENT PIPE TO DAY. I SAW THE OTHER MINE NOT SCARED ANY MORE TO BREAK THE SHACKLE! OH, I'VE GOT THREE PIPES GOING NOW. JUDGE SINCE YOU INTRODUCED ME TO PRINCE ALBERT I'M NOT SCARED ANY MORE TO BREAK THE SHACKLE!

Advertisement for Prince Albert, featuring a cartoon illustration and text: "PRINCE ALBERT... IF YOU'RE A BEGINNER AT PIPE-SMOKING, WHY NOT HAVE IT MILD, MELLOW, TASTY RIGHT FROM THE START? PRINCE ALBERT IS COOL AND EASY ON THE DRAW BECAUSE IT IS CRIMP CUT—PACKS RIGHT! AND P.A. IS MILD—IT'S TREATED TO REMOVE THE BITE!

Advertisement for Prince Albert, featuring a cartoon illustration and text: "PRINCE ALBERT... Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco as you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C."

Advertisement for Prince Albert, featuring a cartoon illustration and text: "50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert... THE NATIONAL POT SMOKE"

Tuesday, November 30, 1937

VOTE

SOCIETY

Taylor-Galloway
Mrs. Paul Hockett announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Downer Taylor, to Dr. William Francis Galloway, Jr. The wedding will take place in December.

Dawson-Best
Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Hamilton Dawson of Owensboro announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Conner, to Mr. Isaac Dodd Best, Jr., son of Mrs. I. D. Best of Lexington, and the late Dr. Best.

The marriage was solemnized at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. Robert W. Miles of Lexington reading the service.

Corney-Nantz
The marriage of Mrs. Mary Helen Kerney Corney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham Kerney, to Mr. Thomas Benton Nantz, Owensboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nantz, was solemnized at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in Transylvania Park, Rev. E. Sweeney officiating.

K. A. Banquet
Guests of the chapter at a Thanksgiving banquet included: Evelyn Merrill, Helen Johnson, Betty Jackson, Eliza Brent, Betty Elliot, Nell Thornberry, Marie May, Chic Young, Louise Funk, Ginger Watson, Carrie Seebert, Betty Cook, Lillian Walton, Betty Dennis, Elizabeth Miller. The following alumni were also present: Wallace Muir, Frank Caswood, Bill Hodman, Bill Smith, Dan Campbell, Jack Armstrong, Lauren Williams, Warfield Danahoe, Clarence Miller, Connie Gaines, Blair Hatfield, Bill Edmonds, Bill Kleiser, Colman Calloway, Hank Bowman, Claude Barnett, Bob Snyder, and Jim Outtrine.

Triangle Open House
Triangle held open house for the alumni, activities, pledges, and guests after the game. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mr. S. T. Montgomery, Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nutting, Carlo Begley, William S. Badi, Robert Miller, McKnight, Kinne, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Faunce, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gassbert, Mr. J. T. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams, Miss Jessie Oliver, Mr. Joe Sehnling, Werten Wessner, Miss Virginia Dare Mann, Mr. J. H. Gray, Miss Marie Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edwards, Mrs. O. P. Dyer, Mr. W. B. Young, Frank E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Kells, Mr. L. H. McCain, Miss Opal Lee Roberts, Mr. Thomas A. Wallace, Miss Virginia Brown, Mr. D. R. Woelker, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson, Mr. William

JUNIORS

BOB STROHM, President
HERB HILLENMEYER, Vice-Pres.
JACK STONE, Secretary-Treas.

Mel Forden, D. C. Milner, P. C. Grey, A. W. Williams, Joe Rains, Mike G. Greer, Wally Fember, Joe Rasper spent their vacation in Louisville.

O. G. Rice visited in Greenville over the week-end.

John Hunsaker spent the holiday in Pittsburg, Pa.

Jack Hubner and Jack Ramos were guests of Paul Jones during the holidays.

Alpha Xi Delta
Mary Hooker, Lydia Tucker, Ruby Dunn, Pauline Harmon, Katherine Smoot, Isabelle Burrier, Aylene Hobday, and Hazel Brown were guests at the house Thursday, Virginia Giltner, Charleston, West Virginia, was a guest of her sister, Edith May Giltner, during the holidays.

Elmer Wyatt spent the week-end at her home in Paris. A Molly Glosier, Middleboro, was a guest of her sister, Jean Glosier, in Knoxville and Danville. Ruth Clifton spent the holidays in Virginia. Ferguson spent the week-end at her home in Cloverport.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Party
Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary nursing organization, held a party Monday night, November 22, in the hostesses room of the Honey Crust Baking company.

Black Jack roulette and other games were played and at the conclusion of the evening prizes were auctioned off.

John H. Way went to his home in Carrollton Friday and Saturday, Beams Samuels and Donald Bennett went to Bardonia over the week-end.

Billy Kneable went to his home in Fort Thomas for the holidays. Sunday dinner guests were: Frankie Smith, Fritz Jilison, Ruth Wells, and Mable Scogings.

Kappa Alpha
Guests at the house for dinner Friday were Frances Slied, Betty Jackson, Jean Jackson, Betty Elliot, Chic Young, Marie Mayray, and Dorothea Mudd, Peoria, Ill. Lunch guests Saturday included Mary Jane Collins, Carrie Seebert, Elmer Sipple, and Diana Kafka, New York City.

Bright MacMeekin left Friday for California to visit until after the Christmas holidays.

Chris Orinshield and Keith Seebert visited Sol Goldberg in Cincinnati over the week-end.

Jack Shanklin, John Gough and Elmer Hodge motored to Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy game.

Bob Brommel visited his home in Amarillo, Texas, during the holidays.

Jack Greenwell and John Ruttle were guest end guests of Jimmy Groseclose in Kingsport, Tenn.

Triangle
Mr. Berkeley Bennesson is reported to be doing very nicely after being injured in the Good Samaritan hospital shortly after the band demonstration last Thursday, during the Kentucky-Tennessee football game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Fabian Mathis, Bardonia, and Bronston Bottom, Lawrenceburg. Kibby Vogt spent the holidays in Buffalo, N. Y.

WLW has an excellent singer at 5:15 each day who goes by the name of "Angelo," and topped by James Leonard's announcing he makes a new high-light in programs on the WLW line to New York. If you remember anything about some of the old-time singers, you would remember him as Benny Burnette. And that's all for now. So long everyone.

Sunday Musicals
Below is the schedule of the Sunday Musicals being given in Memorial Gymnasium, at the University campus. These musicals have

SOPHOMORES

BILL DUTY, President
DAVE SCOTT, Vice-Pres.
BETTY ELLIOT, Secretary-Treas.

Here's the 1937-38 basket ball schedule of the Kentucky Wildcats. Clip it and keep it handy for future reference.

Dec. 11—Georgetown vs. Berea, Lexington
18—Cincinnati, Lexington, Ky.
22—Centenary, Lexington, Ky.
Jan. 8—Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich.
15—Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.
22—Tennessee, Lexington, Ky.
14—Marquette, Nashville, Tenn.
23—Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn.
31—Alabama, Birmingham, Ala.
Feb. 12—Alabama, Lexington, Ky.
14—Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.
21—Vanderbilt, Lexington, Ky.
Walker, 27, is backstopper for Smith-Hazard Lumber company, 901 East 3rd street, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 424 Dudley Road, Lexington, Ky.
L. Carlton Baker, 11, is general manager of Hughes & Company, ice cream manufacturers, at 14 1/2 street, and Woodland avenue, Lexington, Kentucky. Residence address is 182 East High street, Lexington, Kentucky.
Mary L. Atkins, 95, is teaching biology in the Hunter College High School, 329 East 90th street, New York City. Residence address is 19 Mitchell Place, New York City.
A. Joe Asher, 20, is an attorney at law at Harlan, Kentucky. Residence address is Box 694, Harlan, Central, Louisville, Kentucky.
Leonard Barres Allen, 99, is assistant to the executive vice-president of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette railways. Residence address is C. O. Railway Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio. Residence address is 3070 Chadbourne Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Reynold H. Ackerman, 28, is an engineer in charge of air conditioning design for the Charles S. Leopold construction company, 213

Alumni News

been arranged for the enjoyment of alumni, students, faculty, and friends of the University. There is no admission charge. The musicals start promptly at 4 p. m. in the afternoon. Clip this list and keep it handy.

December 5—
Members' Old Club
Carol Lampert, Director
December 12—
Mildred Lewis, Director
January 5—
Stephen Her, Violinist
Ernest McClesney, Lyric Tenor
January 25—
University Concert Band
John Lewis, Director
January 30—
Baccalaureate Service
February 6—
Young Artists
February 20—
Jefferson County Elementary School
Helen McBride, Director
February 27—
University Concert Band
John Lewis, Director
March 6—
University Philharmonic Orchestra
Carl Lampert, Conductor
March 13—
Women's Glee Club
Mildred Lewis, Director
March 20—
Phi Beta Phi Mu Alpha
University Chorus
University Philharmonic Orchestra
Carl Lampert, Conductor

Notes
J. E. Humphrey, 23, has recently returned after a year's leave, to the University from Washington, D. C. He was working with the United States department of Agriculture in connection with the Kentucky Woolly Fly. His address is 114 Hamilton Park, Lexington, Kentucky. Mr. W. H. Gassbert, 31, is now living at 8241 South Leavitt street, Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Richard Butler, 27, has a new living at 711 West Hill street, Champan, Illinois. Mr. Marlin H. Moran, 47, is at present living at 1305 Third avenue, Huntington, West Virginia. Mr. Karl J. Greig, 17, is an attorney and Lighting company of Erie, Pennsylvania. His address is 3914 E. 12th street, Erie, Pa. He has a teaching fellowship in sociology at the University of Tennessee. His address is 1519 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. Dr. J. L. Thomson, 28, is serving the first year of a two year appointment at St. Phillips hospital, Richmond, Virginia. He is a medical graduate work in brain surgery.

Carroll H. Gullion, 40, is industrial engineer with the Chicago Company, Chicago, Illinois. His address is 4848 Drexel building, Chicago, Ill. Greig, 17, is a technical advisor to the commander of Internal Revenue, Room 3221, Internal Revenue building, Washington, D. C. Residence address is 712-20th street, South, Arlington, Virginia. John F. Gunn, 20, is associate professor of modern languages at Purdue University. Residence address is 733 North Grant street, West Lafayette, Indiana. L. G. Gassbert, 28, is an agricultural economist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Kentucky. He is at present living at 2318 Bonnycastle avenue, Louisville, Kentucky. E. Gram, 24, is an attorney at law at Harlan, Kentucky. Residence address is Box 694, Harlan, Central, Louisville, Kentucky. Herbert H. Greene, 19, is attorney with the United States Veterans Administration, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Residence address is 409 South Dakota avenue. Mrs. Charles D. Graham, Leona Burks, 28, lives at 46 Beverly place, Dayton, Ohio. Fallon L. Gossney, 30, is postmaster at Alexandria, Kentucky.

Jess Riffe, 26, is a real estate broker located at 339 North Beveridge Drive, Beverly Hills, California. Residence address is 316 South Bedford Drive. Clem W. Russell, 30, is a teacher of agriculture. Business address is Rural Route 2, Henderson, Kentucky. Herbert H. Greene, 19, is attorney with the United States Veterans Administration, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Residence address is 409 South Dakota avenue. Mrs. Charles D. Graham, Leona Burks, 28, lives at 46 Beverly place, Dayton, Ohio. Fallon L. Gossney, 30, is postmaster at Alexandria, Kentucky.

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VOTE

one's type interests and activities, mental attitudes and personal mannerisms must be considered. Mental make-up is only half the story. Physical make-up to emphasize important and more easily studied features makes one a better student. A careful study of proportions and features enables one to emphasize the best points, and draw attention away from the worst. Compare your actual measurements with average or ideal measurements. Admit that what a thorough examination reveals is true. An analysis of this type is the basis of being well-dressed.

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Tuesday
3 p. m.—Freshman group meets at the Women's building. David Scott will lead a discussion on "A Well-Balanced College Diet."
4 p. m.—Social group meets at the Women's building.
6 p. m.—Senior Forum meets at the Women's building. Ralph Milton L. Grafman will speak on the "Fundamentals of Judaism."

Wednesday
3 p. m.—Book group meets at the Women's building.
4 p. m.—Worship group meets at the Women's building. Rabbi Milton L. Grafman will speak on the "Fundamentals of Judaism."

Thursday
3 p. m.—Social service group will visit Lincoln school and inspect the Irishtown section of Lexington.

WAA MASS MEETING SET FOR THURSDAY

Discussions of the topics that are to be presented at the southeastern conference in Florida this spring will be the main feature of the monthly W. A. A. mass meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday. The meeting will be held in the Women's gym.

Hans Welch and Rummelle Palmer are in charge of the program. Every W. A. A. member is invited to attend. After the meeting a few competitive games will be held.

Let's Learn to Dance

Don't stand on the side lines. Learn the new dances—learn to dance well. Strictly private lessons. Phone 7974 for appointment.

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106 Market Street
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A New Slant



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THE AUTHENTIC WIDE-SPREAD COLLAR

Fashion reporters say—
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With the college man in mind, Arrow presents KENT, the new and fashionable wide-spread starched collar. Admittedly not for campus wear—but a requisite for your weekend social engagements. 25c



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Wear an ARROW STARCHED COLLAR

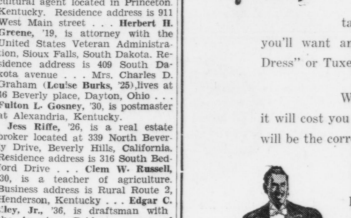
You'll be amazed to see how much a detachable white starched collar can do for your appearance.

Try DUNCAN, most favored by young men. 25c each

ARROW
COLLARS

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When you want everything to Look Just Right . . .



For that smartly tailored look in formal wear you'll want an Angelucci & Ringo "Full Dress" or Tuxedo.

We have your size in stock . . . it will cost you no more—and you know it will be the correct style.

Gentlemen's attire has long been our specialty. Let us turn you out for the formal dances . . . so you'll look your very best.

Angelucci & Ringo
Authentic Fashions for Men

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Angelucci & Ringo
Authentic Fashions for Men

BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

PERHAPS, if you can endure another thought of it, we are lucky to escape as victims of two touchdowns. Certainly, according to grid bookkeepers, Tennessee is at least three tallies better than Kentucky. But because everyone had dragged himself with hopes for victory, Thanksgiving Day's defeat was somewhat difficult to stomach, especially when the 'Cats failed to score twice with first downs inside the Vol ten yard ribbon.

The error that wrecked the Wynnes against Georgia Tech and Boston College ignited the fuse for Tennessee's first marker. After having exterminated the Vols from scoring territory, Davis kicked the ball seven yards and the visitors were ready to go for Kentucky's 25. Just an average kick would have placed Tennessee in their own area and trouble would have been averted, temporarily.

At this station Coach Neyland injected a complete new line, just to keep the Wildcats from becoming bored with the same company. On the first crack, a kid named Cafego, who is but a sophomore, slashed through Kentucky's left end, and skipped 25 yards to a touchdown. Why this should have happened, after the Blues had demonstrated their defense was competent, is possibly a matter of conjecture. Garland and the left Kentucky backs changed their positions by coming close to the ball. It was a new defensive formation. The only flaw in it was that it made them doubly vulnerable to being blocked. Previously, the two had demolished everything that came their way. But this time the Vols slammed into them and Cafego bounced to a touchdown.

Once passed the scrimmage heap all Cafego had to do was avoid his interference. Once rid of them the rest was simple for all he had to do was sprint through the Kentucky secondary. At this juncture the 'Cat backfield picks is about as laborious as eating a turkey sandwich.

Miss Fortune was not totally prejudiced in donating breaks. Davis' poor punt was a Tennessee luck piece. But shortly after, McCubbin recovered a Vol punt fumble on the invaders' 17 yard line. In two plays the Blue had a first down on the enemy six. During the next three plays the Tennessee line was as helpless as a new sock. When the last down arrived the swine epidemics was wobbling on the eight. Davis then lined a pass to Simpson who seized it on the goaline but he could not force his way into the land of six points.

The Knoxvillians counted again in the third period when a pass-lateral trick worked. It was the third time this season that Tennessee has scored on this play. Joe Little, Tenn center, tucked Barnes' side toss into his armpit and outsprung the 'Cat secondary, even though Little is a big linesman.

Late in this same chapter Kentucky lurched to a first down on the Vol four. Three line shoves gathered nothing and Tennessee blanketed all possible pass receivers on the fourth down. The strategy 'Cat interference. Then again, perhaps Tennessee had two All-American ends out there Thursday although no rumor telling such is audible.

Bob Davis, appearing for the last time before local patronage, was hawked by the Tennessee defense all afternoon. But what star is never concentrated on? They punted out of bounds frequently and their kickoffs were directed to the sidelines thus eliminating any chance for the Dayton flyer to take off.

The blocking, that Davis was supposedly assisted by, was glaringly absent. Every time Bob started an end run he was confronted by three Orange Jerseys, who had happily evaded the Tennessee defense. Then again, perhaps Tennessee had two All-American ends out there Thursday although no rumor telling such is audible.

Football is a game played by eleven men on each team. A guard or blocker, though not as conspicuous as the star runner, is fundamentally as important. They have assignments to carry out. To complete a play, every man must complete his duty. There are a few men on the Blue squad, who, if they played on a professional group, would have been exiled to the minor leagues at mid-season or would have been sent to Fecklessville on a 24 year option.

Perhaps that's a bit bitter. The press seldom criticizes the Guignol theatre because its players are strictly amateur. Maybe we should look at the Wildcats with the same restraint.

There it is again. Gobbler morn the whole town was giddy with win hopes. Why should we have any right to say the Wildcats would triumph? Tennessee's performance against Vandy and Alabama alone was proof they are better than the Blue Grassers. Yet we lost and we're recalcitrant. Why—because in every man there is the will to be a Brooklyn rooster. It's the most pride-bruising instinct that mankind suffers.

Valiant in defeat was, of course, Sherman Hinkebein, who was cement on the defense. His exhibition was a masterpiece. Credit also must be awarded to George Boston, Harry Brown, and Bill McCubbin. These three did much to mend the Wildcat line when the Vols became aggressive.

Next Saturday it's Florida. Who knows? We might score on a conference opponent yet. At least the law of averages should be favorable.

'CATS-VOLS

(Continued from Page One) kicked to Kentucky's 20, putting the 'Cats out of the ball game. The skies were zinc-colored, the turf was soft, and the bleachers were being with inhabitants when Red Simpson kicked off to Wood who snaked from his 12 to the 33. A plunge and a pass were stopped so Wood punted to Davis who was crushed on Kentucky's 24. Hodge lumbered around end to the 30. From kick formation, Hodge stepped a pass to Davis who hoped to Kentucky's 40 and a first down. But the Vol forwards tightened and recovering on Kentucky's 20.

V O T E

<p>For Juniors</p> <p>Pres., AL "BABE" VOGEL</p> <p>Vice-Pres., FRED FISCHER, JR.</p> <p>Sec.-Treas., ALICE WOOD BAILEY</p>	<p>For Sophomores</p> <p>Pres., JIMMIE WINE</p> <p>Vice-Pres., BOB SWEENEY</p> <p>Sec.-Treas., JOHN HUNSAKER</p>
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Pired by the break, the guests went to work. Perkins made 11 yards on two tries. Harp brought to the 16. A pass to Wyatt brought to the ball to the 13 where Harp pranced through to the seven and a first down. Two more Harp thrusts carried to the one yard line. But Kentucky braced and held the Hungry Volunteers. Hodge was the joy in the stands. Davis booted out to his 25. Tennessee could not start again so they punted into the end zone. Davis hit tackle and picked up two but on the next play Elford broke through and stopped Bob for a four yard loss. Davis then kicked out of bounds on his 25.

At this point Coach Neyland sent in an entire new line. On the first play Cafego faked a pass and bounced through end, 25 yards to a touchdown. The tally came with demoralizing suddenness. Herring kicked it to 7-0.

'Cats Come Back Fearing Davis' open field genius Tennessee kicked out of bounds and Kentucky took the ball on her 35. Bob slashed through tackle to his 47. Simpson slammed to mid-field and Bob spun to the Vol 47. On the next sign Davis was thrown back three yards so he punted to Cafego who muffed around with the ball until McCubbin, 'Cat end, captured it on Tennessee's 17. Mr. Break was giving the Wildcats a break.

Davis, aided by a good block by shepherd, galloped to Tennessee's eight Hodge boomed through to the six and a first down.

Six yards away from a touchdown. Hodge hit the scrimmage fence for two but his next try was halted. Davis, without the semblance of blocking, lost four at end. On last down Bob shot a pass to Simpson who nabbed it on the line but could not push his way over for the score. Cafego then punted 55 yards to Kentucky's 45. Until the end of

the half the ball did not transcend either team's 20 yard line.

Trailing by seven points Simpson once again kicked off for the Blues. Wood accepting it on his ten and ran to the 19 before Hinkebein hit him with a devastating tackle. Wood couldn't gain enough so he punted to Davis on Tennessee's 40. Here were the Wildcats already in the Volunteers' front yard.

But a 13 yard penalty pushed the Blueshirts back to their 38 where Davis tried a pass which was intercepted by Wyatt on the K-47.

Wood faded back to fling, found all mates under cover, so he raced eight yards to the Cats 39. His next jump was his longest of the day. He weaved down the sidelines to the Kentucky 18 where Davis ricocheted him out of bounds.

Three power plays at the line gained three yards. Having learned their lesson Tennessee tried the air. Wood shot a pass to halfback Barnes who shoved it to Joe Little. Little barely outraced Davis to the Kentucky goal. Hinkebein valiantly itself on every play, snatched the attempted place kick.

Vols Block Own Kick The clubs surged back and forth neither threatening until Kentucky was presented with another break. Late in the third chucker, Tennessee attempted to quickkick but the ball bounced off the spine of one of the punter's defenders. Kentucky recovered on the Vol 24.

Hodge hit guard and gathered four. Davis dragged Orange shirts to the 15. Hodge missed a first down by inches. Daringly, Davis circled end and was brought down by the Tennessee secondary on the visitors' four yard line.

Four yards and four downs for a touchdown. Hodge hit center and center hit him. No gain. Hodge lost a yard at tackle. Davis tried the line and made but a yard. On last down Bob threw a pass which

found no receiver and Tennessee took the pellet on their 20.

Cafego's quickkick sailed all the way down to Kentucky's 20. An exchange of boots put the Cats back on their 14 where Davis fumbled and the Vols staked first claim in it. With a first down on the Cats 11 Tennessee hit the line four times with horse power mightiness but the Wymmenen held on the two. Davis kicked out of danger.

Cafego's punts kept Kentucky constantly inside their 20 yard line during the remainder of the game. Pikeville's Red Harp was desperate for a score but the Kentucky's managed to keep him away from the Blue goal posts.

The battle ended just before Rice accepted a touchdown pass. Had the game been five seconds longer, the Vols would have won by three touchdowns.

Tennessee made nine first downs against Kentucky's five.

The summary:

Kentucky (8)	(15) Tennessee
Garland — L.E.	Wyatt
Spence — L.T.	Crawford
Hinkebein — R.G.	Hesse
Stodum — R.G.	Leifer
Hagan — R.E.	Elford
Edwards — R.E.	Herring
Davis — L.H.	Wood
Simpson — R.H.	McCubbin
Hodge — P.E.	Perkins

hoop cracker from Mayville, and 'Goodie' Goodman, a teammate of Hodge at Paris high school, serving waiting to Hagan and Curtis that their starting positions cannot be regarded as permanent rights. The Ruppmen did not practice during the Thanksgiving holiday, as they will receive no Christmas vacation. The champs have a very important engagement to keep just prior to New Year's Day, when they encounter Pittsburgh's Panthers in a feature attraction of the New Orleans' athletic carnival which is climaxed by the Sugar Bowl football game.

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NET CLINIC

(Continued from Page One) guard position. Last fall the lanky Lexingtonian, playing center, was selected on the second all-tournament five at Knoxville. This unexpected change will add considerable height to the 'Cat machine.

Chagrish No Longer Sluggish Bernie Opper, feet frosted junior, has "sparkled" the squad as he plays both guard and forward at different sessions. "Tui" Thompson and Marion Cluggish, elongated 6 foot 8 inch sophomores, are waging a merry battle for the starting pivot. Cluggish has shown miteful improvement and now feeds the ball to the forwards with unexpected skill and precision.

Cats Eye Panthers Harry Denham, a "dead-eye"

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