

SOCIETY

THANKSGIVING

Thanks that the fruits of Sun and wind and rain Are ours today—but not To hoard, to share. —H. C. Baker.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 27
 Huge Pep meeting at the Men's gymnasium at 7 o'clock.
 "Sorority Night" on the radio.
 Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity of the University of Kentucky will entertain with a dinner in the colonial room of the Lafayette hotel.
 Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock the Kappa Sigma fraternity, University of Kentucky will entertain in the

gold room of the Lafayette hotel.
Thanksgiving Day.
 The Alumni Homecoming informal dance in the Men's gymnasium from 9 until 12.
 The Homecoming Game, Kentucky vs. University of Tennessee on Stoll field at 2:30 o'clock.
 President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at home to the visitors, alumni, students, and faculty of the University.
 The various sororities entertaining with open house after the Homecoming game.
Saturday, November 28
 Phi Sigma Kappa house dance. Delta Zeta tea dance at Patterson hall.
 Stroller formal dance.
Sunday, December 1
 Vesper Services in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock.

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Nature and 'War' God Keep Kansu Desolate

Floods and Quakes Aided by Massacres

WASHINGTON—Delayed reports of the massacre of 200,000 Chinese by Moslems hold no surprise for those familiar with the problems threatening Kansu Province, China. Of the 14,000,000 adherents of Islam in China, about 2,000,000 live in Kansu. Two distinct colonies of them share the big semi-arid province on the edge of the Gobi Desert and make up a third of its population.

One Mohammedan colony came east out of Turkestan at an early but unknown date, says the National Geographic Society. The second moved into the loess hills of Kansu about 600 years ago. The tiny Moslem there in China's ribs have grown into an irritating wedge. So strong are the colonies that they challenged the Chinese government about 1670 in a bloody rebellion that nearly severed Chinese Turkestan from the empire. But ruthlessness was met with ruthlessness and the Moslem remnant escaped the counter-massacre reaping the old stakes.

In separate quarters. Their position has been that of a suppressed race. Moslems in Kansu have been compelled to live in separate quarters. Denied even the safety of the city walls, the Moslems built their own suburbs outside. Expulsion proved to be their salvation during the succession of wars and raids which, since 1912, have laid waste the Buddhist Chinese quarters within the barricades. Chaos even gave the Moslems brief control of the provincial government. In appearance, Moslem Chinese are little or no different from other Chinese. Their habit of taking Chinese wives has diluted pioneer blood until the distinguishing hazel eyes and reddish hair of the desert ancestors are rarely seen. The Moslems have adopted the Chinese language, although they cling to the Arabic Koran for religious and moral guidance. They have adapted their mosques to Chinese styles of architecture. Their normal loyalty to the Chinese government prompted the republican leaders to honor them with the fifth stripe in the new flag. Yet they have clung to their Islamic faith, which makes them look upon Buddhists as "unclean."

Travelers in Kansu recognize the Chinese Moslems by the white wool semi-fur caps that they usually wear. Travelers also have reported the signs of approaching conflict, and for at least seven years have predicted the present massacre.

The massacre heaps new sorrows on the Moslems.
Tea at Maxwell Place.
 President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey will entertain with a Homecoming Tea, Thursday afternoon following the Thanksgiving game.
 The Alma Mater boys and girls will assist the alumni in entertaining and Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis Becker will preside at the tea table.
 All the visitors, alumni, students, and faculty of the University will be welcomed.

on Kansu, the land of desolation. Nature and man have broken Kansu on the wheel again and again. Nature sends floods down the Yellow River, and droughts to spread the famine. Man has made official and unofficial war, year in and year out. The earthquake of 1921 equaled the present massacre in destruction of human life. Another earthquake last year took terrible toll.

No Chinese province shows more scars, yet some call Kansu "the best white man's province in all China." Mosquitoes cannot stand the altitude, which also tempers the summer heat. The soil is as rich as Illinois corn land. With sufficient water it grows such a demanding crop as tobacco. Throughout China, Kansu water-pipe tobacco is famous.

Only the hard hand of nature and man and poor transport postpone Kansu's prosperity. News of the massacre was more than a month in reaching civilization. When the United States Geodetic Survey located the terrific earthquake in Kansu last year an equal time elapsed before actual word of the calamity reached the nearest telegraph station.

Desert Toads Help To Conquer Earwig

Humble Horned Reptile Used Against Insect Pests in West

TONOPAH, Nev.—The humble horned toad, whose chief claim to fame has been its indifference to physical environment, is overcoming his stupid philosophy. From now on he is going to catch earwigs.

The earwig is not manufactured—it grows. It looks like a cockroach. In some parts of Europe it is a serious crop pest. In America it is mostly a household pest.

However, many earwigs have gone West and in keeping with the spirit of the open spaces have taken to outdoor existence. They have molested vegetable and flower gardens and even some fruits. Near Seattle, Wash., they are described as a menace.

Now the earwig has to reckon with the horned toad. One of the little creatures, a pet, escaped into the streets of Seattle recently and displayed a voracious appetite for earwigs. That inspired an idea, and more horned toads were brought to Seattle. All ate earwigs. Since the desert dwellers of southern Nevada have been flooded with orders for the lizard-like toads.

Teacher: "Who was King of France during the Revolution?"
 Confused Student: "Louis the Thirteenth—no, the Fifteenth—no, the Fourteenth—no, the—well, anyway, he was in his teens."
 A llama from ancient Tibet Hung out with a Chinese cigarette. Who in a manner quite droll Took him for his roll And he hasn't recovered as yet.

ON THE CORNER
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SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Misses Mary G. Thorn and Ruth Allen spent the week-end in Louisville.

Misses Margaret Tandy, Middleboro; Clara Belle Cornett, Hazard; Bertha Meece, Danville; and Blanche Wimbie, Danville; will be the guests of Miss Elizabeth Salmon at the Alpha Delta Theta house for the Thanksgiving game.

Among visitors at the Alpha Delta Theta house for the game tomorrow will be Misses Billie Boyer, Anchorage, and Frances Stallard, Berea. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruttenegger, Covington, will visit their daughter, Miss Rosanna Ruttenegger at the homecoming.

Miss Martha Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., spent the week-end at the Delta Zeta house.

Misses Edith Littler, Nina Budd, and Elsie Dickerson spent the week-end in Covington.

Mrs. M. H. Holliday and Mr. Harold Holliday will be the guests of Miss Frances Holliday for the Homecoming game.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watts, Carrollton, will spend Thanksgiving with Miss Lois Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Rochester, Louisville, will be in Lexington for the Homecoming.

Mr. Clay Roff spent last week-end in Louisville.

The Kappa Delta sorority will have the following visitors for the Homecoming: Misses Ann Garrett, Mt. Hope, W. Va.; Rebecca Patton, Cynthiana; Miss Agnes Stiman, Clay; Virginia Springer, Williamson, W. Va.; Lucille Bywater, Louisville; and Mrs. Hampton Adams, Princeton.

Misses Mary Brown Bradley, Marjole Rogers and Frances Maury spent the week-end in Louisville, visiting Miss Mayme Sawyer.

Coch Harry Gansage and Mr. Wilbur Frye attended the Illinois, Ohio, game last week at Ohio State.

Miss Marian Sands, of Columbus, O., visited her home the past week-end and took with her as her guest Miss Betty Crawford, of Madison, Ind. They attended the football game between Ohio State University and Illinois Saturday, being the homecoming day at Ohio State.

Miss Sands formerly attended that University before coming to the University of Kentucky.

Kappa Delta entertained with open house Friday afternoon in honor of Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity.

CINCY LAWYERS TO HEAR EVANS

University Law Dean Will Speak at University of Cincinnati Next Month on Property Law

Dean Alvin E. Evans, of the University law school, has received an invitation to speak before the Lawyer's Club of Cincinnati and members of the student body of the University of Cincinnati law school. He will speak on "Community Property Law" and will probably make his address December 12.

Dean Evans, in his address proposes to show where the Community Property Law is fairer than the present legal rules governing inheritance of property, and also the source of the Community Law.

According to the Community Property Law the wife shares equally with the husband in the property acquired after the marriage, and in case of the death of either all of the property goes to the other entirely, while under the present system of the property will be divided among the heirs of the deceased spouse.

Several years ago Dean Evans compiled a text-book upon this subject which is used in the western schools, and has written seven law review articles on this phase of the

Meteorologists Aid Farmers in Sweden

Maimoe, Sweden—Annual conferences between Swedish farmers and meteorologists for the benefit of law. When he was a young attorney, the judge made a ruling in a case which Dean Evans thought incorrect. As a result he made a study of this particular branch of the law, and embodied his study in seven articles which appeared in the Harvard Law Review, California Law Journal, Yale Law Journal, and the Cornell Law Quarterly.

The Lawyer's Club of Cincinnati, is making an agitation for reform in the property law of the husband and wife, and they are bringing Dean Evans there as one who has made a thorough study of the law, and who will be able to make many valuable suggestions.

visited by a number of meteorologists from Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Germany, Spain and Argentina.

The institution was inspected by the visitors and later a lecture was delivered by Professor Herman Nilsson-Ehle, head of Svaloev, and by

Aake Aakerman, his assistant. Many problems common to farmers and meteorologists were afterward discussed.

Then there's a certain Pi Kappa Alpha, who took a three weeks vacation on a too weak bank account.

First Student to Work Way Through College Is Found

Washington, D. C.—Today, it has become quite customary for boys and girls to earn their own expenses while in college, but in the early history of this country it was an unusual occurrence. The first student on record in the United States to attempt to earn his way through college was Zachariah Bridgen, at Harvard, according to best information available in the Bureau of Education, United States Department of the Interior.

Bridgen entered Harvard in 1857 at the age of fourteen and graduated at eighteen. The steward's books reveal that charges against him for college bills included "commons and singings" (board together with food and drink ordered from the buttery), "tuition," "study-rent and bed" (room and bed), "wood, etc.," and a charge for "bringing corn from Charlestown." Credit was given him for "silver," "sugar," "sheep," "Maler" (Indian "corn"), "hooge" and "a bush of parsnapes."

On December 31, 1854, there was given him by ringing the bell and waytinge 1 pound 2s. 6d.—the first record of an American student's earning a portion of his expenses in college by ringing the college bell and by waiting on table in the com-

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the students of the University.

MEMBERS K. I. F. A.

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THANKSGIVING

Long ago when our Pilgrim forefathers came to the wonderful new land known as America and found it teeming with opportunity for which they had crossed a perilous sea and braved all the dangers of the deep, they set aside a day of rest and thanksgiving for the good things life had bestowed upon them. They feasted and made merry realizing that the earth gives bountifully to those who are appreciative of its benefactions and those willing to make sacrifices to gain them.

Since those early days this country has grown into a great nation with 120 millions of people and uncounted wealth, but it has not forgotten Thanksgiving day which was legalized in the "Sixties." Set apart as a national holiday, Thanksgiving is a different occasion from that of any other day in the year.

Thursday, Thanksgiving day again will be observed, not in the olden fashion but in a manner appropriate to the conditions of a kaleidoscopic civilization. In keeping with this annual observance, the University will note things for which it should be thankful and has been thereby benefited.

Thanksgiving at the University of Kentucky means more than just a day when there is cessation of class work, a colorful football game, and turkey dinners; it connotes the advancement of the institution in educational affairs and the unexpressed thankfulness that a higher position in the worldly scholasticism and thought has been attained.

Looking backward over the last ten years of the history of the University, many things appear for which to be sincerely thankful.

As illustration, there is the extensive building program, which has resulted in several fine structures supplying modern facilities whereby students receive technical training in the modern manner. And if that does not convince the doubter, there is increased interest in education in Kentucky as evidenced by a record enrollment this semester.

Educators who are employed at the University are men of high order, who are interested in the student body and educational development as never before. Their presence on the campus is indicative of several advancements of the school. They are desired by other institutions of higher education, yet they remain loyal to Kentucky.

This year, then, Thanksgiving day indeed should be observed as a day of thanks especially by the University. It will be a day of color and of excitement, but pulsing through it will be the realization that the student body has many things for which to be thankful.

The Kernel joins in giving thanks for the things which have come to the University since the Morrill Land Grant Act made possible development that now is apparent everywhere. The Kernel goes even further in prophesying that Thanksgiving day this year will be an event that will call out the best that is in every student; that it will be not only a day of thanks for things of value that have been bestowed so lavishly, but a time when everyone connected with the University of Kentucky shall solemnly vow that in the years to come Thanksgiving day shall bring forth for thankful thought in an abundance beyond the optimistic dreams of today.

The Denver Clarion rises to remark that everyone hates to grow old. All true enough, but who would want to be one of those red, discolored, three-tooth babies whose chief interest in life is the food supply for the next three hours?

HOMECOMING AS A DAY OF CONTACT

It may be time for work, yet the University and the old grads are taking time off for friendship's sake and have declared Thanksgiving and the Kentucky-Tennessee game as "Homecoming Day." Long before the day great numbers of former students make extensive plans for reuniting and renewing old acquaintances.

The fond attachment of those who have attended the University, where they were started into life's long race, maintains such unflinching way that the happy gatherings held on homecoming day are inevitable. Like tears and laughter, old familiar spots and associates remain in memory forever. They are brought to light at intervals and events connected with them revived again. Though the companions of college days have been widely scattered, they gather again at alma mater on homecoming day. Friendships are restored to their former status and numerous pleasantries of bygone days recalled; tributes of remembrance are laid at the shrine of alma mater, and its place in the heart of each of the alumni strengthened.

The student body of the University eagerly welcomes all the alumni. Students wish them to feel at the end of their visit at their alma mater that many improvements have been made, and that the University of Kentucky is, as it has always been, a school well worth praise and attentive work.

When friend meets friend and old acquaintance renews, forming again contacts that have been frayed, then homecoming day is a success, and has fulfilled its purpose.

TENNESSEE, AN HONORED RIVAL

The most colorful gridiron classic in the "Old South" will be fought Thursday afternoon on Stoll field, when the legions of Tennessee invade the historic lair of the Wildcats for the 24th renewal of the annual Turkey Day clash. The "Cats need a victory in order to "even up" with the Volunteers; in addition there is at stake a Southern Conference championship, and possession of the traditional "beer keg," symbol of victory.

A large delegation of Tennessee supporters and its famous band will be our honored guests. Since 1899 the Volunteers and the Wildcats have locked horns in clean, hard combat. There has been no leg-twisting, no slugging, biting tactics to mar the sportsmanship of the occasion. "Tennessee has always accorded to Kentucky and her supporters the highest type of courtesy and fair treatment. Kentucky has done no less. Good sportsmanship, win or lose, has always existed between the two schools. We want a victory Thursday, but we do not want it at the expense of our good name as hospitable hosts. Regardless of the outcome of the game, the University of Kentucky will do her best to provide in order that the Volunteers may carry back with them the same respect for our school that we hold for the University of Tennessee.

The intense rivalry between Kentucky and Tennessee is accentuated this year, because upon the result of the game hinges the outcome of the conference race. Last year Kentucky's band of vaillants, "doped" to lose to the powerful Vol machine, came through with a surprise tie and kept Tennessee out of the championship.

A great Tennessee team comes to Lexington Thursday, determined to roll relentlessly over the "Big Blue" which is, again, a real barrier between her and the coveted conference crown. The Kernel desires a Kentucky victory, but that is beside the issue when it can point with just pride to Tennessee as an honored rival.

WELCOME ALL, WELCOME!

When the hallowed notes of "My Old Kentucky Home" are solemnly played by the University's legion of blue and white musicians on Stoll field Thursday afternoon a peculiar pomp indicative of devotion to Kentucky will rise in the throats of many of the 15,000 spectators who are expected to witness the annual gridiron classic between the Wildcats and the Tennessee Volunteers.

Inspiring as it always is to Kentuckians, Stetson Foster's greatest effort will mean infinitely more to many who will hear it played this Thanksgiving day, for in the vast assemblage gathered in McLean stadium there will be hundreds of alumni and former students of the University, many of whom have gone out from their native state since graduation, some of whom are returning to the Blue Grass for the first time in years. But whether residents of Kentucky or of foreign states, all graduates will feel a thrill to be back once more among comrades and friends of former years and amid scenes dear to memory.

Thursday, however, there will be visitors to the University of Kentucky campus who are not graduates of the institution, but who are parents of students here, or visitors from Tennessee, or perhaps residents of the state at large. These people, coming as do the former students, but they can be made to feel that Kentucky's hospitality is a reality and not a myth. With this end in view, let every student and every graduate of the University take it upon himself to extend full welcome and to do all things possible to increase the comfort and satisfaction of the visitors; let each one so act that our visitors, this Thanksgiving may feel that they will find a welcome awaiting them at any time they may return to our campus. When they have realized that the hospitality of Kentucky is an asset than which there is none worthier, they will depart singing the praise of the University.

The Kernel joins with the student body and all of those who are associated with the University in welcoming visitors to the mammoth homecoming assembly for the coming Thanksgiving Day. It hopes that the visit may be one rich in enjoyment; and it trusts that each one will return home with memories of the University graven so deeply that there will be awakened desire to return again and again to homecomings at the University of Kentucky.

KENTUCKY'S 1929 GRID-IRON HEROES

The 1929 football season at the University of Kentucky has brought about a change in the order of things when the success of the football team is considered. In the years gone by, the only expression of cheer concerning the team was that it would be a good team next year. That expression was used so often that it became threadbare. Loyal Kentuckians grew tired of eternally hoping for an outstanding team.

Next year has come this year. The University is represented by a team which calls for the admiration of fans wherever it appears. That such popularity is deserved is without doubt. It has been brought about by hard, clean play, and the element of sportsmanship apparent in all of the contests.

Kentucky's 1929 athletes are the heroes of the University and of the state at large. They come to the end of the season highly touted and ready to turn back the potent threat of Tennessee's mighty Volunteers. That they will give all in their power to win the game is unquestioned; but they who lose, they will have lost to a team which is better than most teams of the country. It will be no disgrace. If they win, the praise of a nation will be showered upon them.

The Kernel believes that the big blue machine this year is the best team that has represented the University of Kentucky in many years. It joins with all of those who give full credit to the players and the coaches for the work they have done, but it believes that credit is due at the present time. There is no need to wait for the result of the Thanksgiving game. Win or lose that game, the team has shown itself worthy of the united praise and support of the student body.

STILL "ALL WET"

The Kernel feels called upon to say a few more words on the subject of the walks between the buildings on the campus, for as we have predicted, already the gravel placed on the paths has become ground into powder, and we are walking with an I-told-you-so expression for the rainy day.

With the money expended in the purchase of gravel two or three times each year, lasting walks of asphalt or even concrete might be laid. As it is, the campus is marred by the patchwork appearance of concrete walks abruptly terminating and becoming muddy paths. Also grass around the edges of the paths might be saved, if they were less sloppy, for the students walk anywhere in preference to the mud.

Students are, however, requested not to cut across the grass plots on the campus, and they hereby have opportunity to show their appreciation of the beauty of the University grounds by complying with this request.



Special "Fruit Pudding" For Thanksgiving

Nut meats and the juices of fruits gathered from many climes, flavor this fresh Blue Grass Cream. Delicious and refreshing after the heavy dinner! In both the bulk and bricks—with layers of Vanilla and Banana added to the brick ice cream.

WIN! KENTUCKY WIN!

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- Pig on Platter
- Live Turkeys
- Horns of Plenty
- Pumpkins
- Football
- Ears of Corn
- Pears

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Orders taken today, Wednesday, for delivery Thanksgiving

ENJOY



There's a DIXIE Dealer Near You



Now that a southern gentleman has pronounced lying immoral, Virginia Poly is faced with the problem of leasing a landing dicker. Why not take the dissenter for a ride replete with hair-rising stunts? His frightened prayers then could be used in rebuttal, for who ever heard of praying being immoral!

Members of the Davidson college band now have pants. An interested spectator noticed that the musicians lacked trousers to have a complete uniform. He forthwith donated the kale for the horn-tooters' breeches. Believe it or not.

EDUCATION PAYS

College Forms Character By Many Means of Training Students

(Lexington Leader)

College campuses from Maine to California and from Florida to the frozen fastnesses of Northern Canada have blossomed forth in the early autumn with a brilliant crop of green, perhaps the only example of nature's handiwork which does don a coat of green at the time of the first frost. "Thousands of boys and girls as well, products of last June's high school and preparatory school graduating classes, have entered upon the most important period of their education. Their motives for entering college are many and varied, and range from the desire to "make" the football team to spending four years in what seems a prison where learning is forced upon willing neophytes in allopathic doses. It is only fair that the freshman should know what he is going to receive in college and to what extent he will be benefited.

His association in a more or less intimate friendship with members of the college faculty should beget in him a proper respect for intellectual prowess. He will meet men who through long devotion think their lines of work outside all others. Thus a capacity for judgment is formed in discerning the more important from other degrees of importance. Tradition gives the faculty collectively and individually the characters of tyrants and oppressors who make the otherwise pleasant days of college life a struggle and a torture. But any man several years out of college can look back with pleasant smiles to some one or two professors whose guidance and kindly encouragement have made hard roads easy.

Constant mingling with his kind in all manner of college and extra-college activities has a large effect upon the forming of character in the young student. A man who can meet men upon a common ground of intelligence and good judgment, discuss the problems of the day in the manner which he learned in college circles, stands higher in the opinions of his fellows. But character and personality without learning do not constitute college education, nor does a pedantic belief that "book knowledge" is sufficient. Athletics, class room mental vigor and campus activities all contribute toward the finished product of a college graduate. A college man has learned to think, to concentrate upon a question and delve into myriads of condescendable facts and extract those applicable to the subject.



In Timely Holiday Selling

Holiday festivities are commencing . . . wardrobes need plenty of smart new frocks! We have timed this special selling event with just this need in mind. Each frock offered is fresh . . . new . . . smart in detail . . . distinctive in mode . . . and a most unusual value. There is a wide choice of charming models in sport, afternoon and evening frocks . . . you will find them most irresistible in styling, all the new shades of the season, so moderately priced.

Mangel's

210 WEST MAIN

SQUIRREL FOOD

By MALCOLM KENT

Pull out the bright red shawl, boys and girls, for the Volunteers are coming Thursday with all their old line of "bull" about the best team in the nation and all of that. Maybe we can make them see red. From this distance, Coach Neyland's feet look like icebergs—cold! However, there ought to be a good time had by all in case the Wildcats lose their pajamas and silk undies between halves. Their manly forms should be cause for a great rejoicing among the co-eds who have been pining for grid player's messin'

around since Gamage hid the team somewhere in Kentucky.

That V. M. I. game was a whang! The writer never saw so much liker since the prohs raided the Tavern last semester. But, strange to say, there wasn't a drunk to be seen from the time the train left Lexington, Ky., until it returned to Lexington, Ky. Of course several of the eds and co-eds passed out cold, but that was only from the excitement of seeing Kentucky win a football game after trailing the Flying Squadron all the half. A group of morons took advantage of the C&O road and

virtually made the trip through the courtesy of the conductor—that is, the conductor was too much a gentleman to make the girls get out of their berths to see whether or not some collegiate ginster was hidden in the background.

Huntington, W. Virginia, takes the wedding cake for being the most hospitable city in the country. While the special train of rosters was passing through, one of the band boys was arrested on the general principle that he had broken a window just because someone had broken a window by throwing a cream pie at it. Now everyone knows that a band boy would never break a window. He is never in condition to break tracing, to say nothing of plate glass windows.

And after the games in dear old Virginia there were several dances of the wall flower variety. The writer went to the Washington and Lee homecoming brawl after unwinding more red tape than the war department used in convicting Benedict Arnold. By the way, one got to the jig all of the pretty women had developed hoot and mouth diseases—that is, they danced on the swollen bumps and talked about the wonderful orchestra.

Did anyone hear the story of the Kappas who decided to stay home from the Centre game and enjoy a nice quiet little afternoon and evening? If you haven't, The Tavern has a full report.

Just in case the parents can get a ticket to the Thanksgiving game, a warning would be in order that the famous "beer keg" does not in fact belong to the student council but is merely used by the members between halves so they won't catch their death of cold.

Since everybody has caught the fever of selecting all-something-or-another team, Squirrel Food lays this choice before the gullible student body: Coches, Gamage and Shively; team, Danville's two country journalists; judges, the Centre Cento.

Advertisement in the Lexington Leader: "Kentucky Mother's Plan Enlists the Aid of Many Co-Eds."

Masticating Co-Eds-Have Nothing on Monkeys When It Comes to Gum!

By FRANCES HOLLIDAY

The little black-faced monkeys, owned by the University engineers, chew gum with as much agility as any audacious flapper, and with much more enjoyment and diversion.

Naturally greedy, and anxious for anything that comes into their sight, the entire contingency of the monkey-cage will rush to the wires and poke miniature black fingers through for anything within their reach.

One-fifth of an ordinary cake of chewing gum makes the exact amount for a monkey of average masticating ability to chew thoroughly. But, as long as they can get more, they will cram it into their little round mouths.

In a group of four or five hairy little fellows, one will most likely dominate, and this blustering monkey will contrive to obtain the greater portion of the gift. When he has snatched a surfeit of the waxy substance he will switch his little brown body to the other side

of the enclosure, let forth a scream (which sounds as if the door hinges need oil) and the other members of his family will swing to the wires for their gift of gum.

One by one the diminutive paws are fitted to their mouths, and with a flash of white teeth the chewing gum fulfills its purpose in life. As the gum is chewed, the expression on the faces of the animals is as blank as that of a gum-chewing co-ed, who is thoughtfully keeping an eye on her timepiece and an ear open for the bell. In fact, the monkeys likely model their facial contortions on those of the passing maidens.

Their deep, brown eyes stare with a knowing look at the donor and occasionally dart a swift glance at the lord of the cage as if afraid that he will seek more of the gum.

A continual chatter rings from the interior of the cage, which the monkeys probably intend to be interpreted as thanks, but it is just a rusty squeak.

YEA, WILDCATS

We are very anxious to make friends with all visitors.

Belmont Restaurant and Confectionery

Phoenix Hotel Opposite Us

Silver plate lunch	25c
Regular plate lunch	60c
Dinner	75c

Sandwiches of All Kinds

After the dance try our refreshing Fountain and Confections
OPEN DAY AND NITE

Alumni Will Give Homecoming Dance

A homecoming dance will be given from 9 until 12 o'clock Thanksgiving night, in the Men's gymnasium, by the Lexington Alumni club. The dance will climax a day of activity, the main part of which will be the football game in the afternoon. The Kentuckians and the Phoenix hotel orchestra will furnish the music. The committee for the dance is composed of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, president of the Lexington Alumni club; Dr. Davis Buckner, president of the Alumni Association; Dean Blanding, Miss Lucille Logan, Dr. George Wilson, Dr. E. C. Elliott, Mr. Wayland Rhoads, Mr. W. C. Wilson, Mr. Walter Hillenmeyer, Mr. Raymond Connell, Miss Helen King, and Miss Willie King.

Cammack Addresses Professional Men On Legal Training

J. W. Cammack, attorney general of the state of Kentucky, addressed students of the Law College, at 10 o'clock Friday morning, in the lecture room of the Law building, on "How to Prepare for the Practice of Law." He contrasted the preparation required for the legal profession today with the preparation which was necessary 35 years ago. Attorney Cammack was introduced by Dean Evans.

"Pleading is the most important part of law," Mr. Cammack stated in giving his advice to students who expect to follow that profession. The importance in selecting a good location in which to practice was stressed by Mr. Cammack. He warned students against being too anxious to get into an old firm, saying that the average busy firm has no time to teach law. "Go into business alone, and get plenty of law books," Mr. Cammack advised students.

In his discussion of the location to be selected, Mr. Cammack stated that a community which has a courthouse is advantageous to the young lawyer, because it affords access to valuable public records. He advised students to learn to use a typewriter, to get acquainted with everyone, to be reliable, and to develop business integrity.



Thursday - Friday
2 DAYS

CLIVE BROOK

IN

"The Return of Sherlock Holmes"

Starts Saturday, Nov. 30



The first ALL TALKING! Drama of the Air

JACK HOLT
LILA LEE
RALPH GRAVES
a FRANK R. CAPRA production

FOR THE GAME AND ALL DURING THANKSGIVING FESTIVALS

Treat yourself to our special Taffys, Coconut and Peanut Brittles

ALL KINDS OF FRESH PEANUTS and POPCORN

DANDEE CANDY SHOP

"Janet Walker" Tailored Frocks

Sold Here Exclusively

Tomorrow—Initial Showing Of
NEW FROCKS OF
JANET WALKER CREATION

Distinctive Interpretations of the Mode—Featuring the New "Bridge Frock" Shades.

The first showing of these creations is an event eagerly awaited by hundreds.

Amidst the changing tide of women's fashions, these new Janet Walker frocks bring authentic guidance.

\$19.75

Whether yours is the slender figure of youth, or the dignified grace of the larger woman, there is a new Janet Walker frock here for you!

SELMAN'S SECOND FLOOR



Kittens Complete Preparations For Last Encounter

Frosh Have Captured State Freshman Gridiron Crown

By L. W. McMURRAY

Despite the fact that snow shoes were not available, Coach Pribble's Big Green frosh stepped briskly on Stoll field last week in preparation for their annual game with the Tennessee Rats in Knoxville Saturday afternoon. This will be the final football game of the season as well as one of the most important freshmen games in the South.

Because of the severed relations with Centre College the Lieutenants did not play the Kittens and consequently they have not had a game in two weeks. They have found it an impatient task to wait so long for opposition, while "playing dummy" for the varsity. There have been two sides to the question though. Last Thursday Captain Ellis Johnson and his cohorts went on a spree while using Tennessee signals and scored just a few more points than Coach Gamage deemed necessary.

All attention has been focused on the Wildcats and their coming "Thanksgiving tussel with the Tennessee's Vols. Football fans have forgotten that the Kittens have the state championship tucked under their red and white jerseys, and if they win Saturday, they will have a good claim to the southern championship.

According to dope they are a stronger team than their opponents, yet, the Tennesseans have not lost a game. Centre's frosh played a 0-0 tie with the Rats early in the season. The Kentucky Wesleyan Cubs then defeated the Tennesseans. Latter the Kittens defeated the Cubs 19-0.

Nevertheless, the Pribbles refuse to take their game lightly. They cannot forget the great team that

humbled them before a large crowd on Stoll field last year. When Tennessee is mentioned they immediately think of ghosts, phantoms, Hacks and Macks, Heydricks, Disneys, and other symbolizations of battering rams.

The freshman team's standing so far shows that no one has crossed their goal while they have scored a total of 96 points.

Kentucky Frosh, 38, Georgetown, 0
 Kentucky Frosh, 19, Wesleyan, 0
 Kentucky Frosh, 38, Louisville, 0
 Kentucky Frosh, Tennessee, 0

Outstanding men on the frosh squad this season have not been so evident on the whole, because their opposition has been weak and the freshman team is one of the best at the University for years. But Captain Johnson, Ray Woodridge, Newman "Scotty" Boardman, Bickel, who was incapacitated because of an injured foot, and Wilder have composed a smooth-running backfield. In the line Seal has always been outstanding because of his size and speed. Greathouse, a Lexington boy, has played well at tackle while Darty at end has a knack of snugging Johnson's passes for touchdowns.

The entire team will be ready for action Saturday if needed. At present Johnson has missed practice while nursing a pet "charley horse." Ray Woodridge will be able to play if needed, although he has a knee which is giving him some trouble.

Saturday's probable lineup:

Darty tackle
 Aldridge guard
 Seals center

Engel	Guard
Greathouse	tackle
Krueger	end
Johnson	quarter
Foster	half
Tucker	half
Boardman	full

S. C. STANDING			
Team	W.L.T.P.	Pts.	O.P.
Tennessee	5 0 0 100	270	13
Tulane	5 0 0 1,000	258	39
Duke	2 0 0 1,000	134	189
N. Carolina	5 1 0 853	257	46
Florida	5 1 0 833	143	60
Vanderbilt	4 1 0 800	161	50
Kentucky	3 1 0 750	231	48
La. State	3 1 0 750	247	101
Alabama	4 2 0 687	189	46
V. M. I.	3 2 0 600	142	61
Clemson	3 2 0 500	229	103
V. P. I.	2 2 0 500	169	114
Georgia	2 2 0 500	132	91
Virginia	1 2 3 333	122	97
Georgia Tech	2 4 0 333	80	121
Wash. & Lee	1 3 0 250	140	151
Maryland	1 3 1 250	109	115
S. Carolina	1 4 0 200	144	124
Sewanee	3 3 0 200	112	124
Miss A. & M.	0 3 0 000	44	132
N. C. State	0 4 0 000	38	187
Mississippi	0 4 1 000	66	212
Auburn	0 6 0 000	21	185

"THE EYES HAVE IT"

The Kentucky State Legislature recently found that Co-eds spend four times as much for clothes as men do. It looks like they don't get their moneys worth.

18,000 ROOTERS WILL SEE VOLS MEET WILDCATS

Football Luminaries Will Vie For Gridiron Honors in Annual Encounter

STADIUM SEATS ARE ALREADY SOLD OUT

"Kentucky's Greatest Crowd" Is Predicted By U. K. Athletic Head

A crowd of 18,000 people is expected to fight its way into Stoll field tomorrow to see two of the best teams in the south tangle in a not-soon-to-be-forgotten football game. "Daddy" Boles has had his initiative taxed to the utmost in trying to provide seats for the many fans who are determined not to pass up this opportunity to see "Hack and Mack," Shipbreck, Kelly, and Will Ed Covington in action. Temporary boxes and bleachers have

been erected around the field and 3,000 bleacher seats have been borrowed from the University of Tennessee.

When the last check up was made Saturday, 13,000 seats had been disposed of by the University athletic department. The remaining 3,500 bleacher seats which are as yet unsold will be gobbled up before game time and "Daddy" Boles expects to display the S. R. O. sign early this morning.

This milling mass of humanity will be the largest ever to witness a football game in the state of Kentucky. This veritable wave of frenzied rooters will completely envelope Lexington when the boys from the Tennessee mountains breeze into town.

Kentucky's stadium will for the first time in history be completely filled and two large bleachers erected at the ends of the gridiron may prove of insufficient capacity in view of the advance ticket sales.

visiting brothers can be accommodated.

Three thousand Tennessee supporters are expected to be in attendance and reports from Knoxville indicate that the Vol supporters expect to outdo our cheering section, even as they hope that their team will outdo the Wildcats.

WILDCAT SCORING MACHINE

Td.	Exp.	P.	Fg.	Total	
Kelly	8	54	
Spicer	8	3	51	
Jack Phillips	4	24	
Covington	2	7	1	22
Myers	3	1	19	
Ford	3	18	
Urbanik	2	12	
Bronston	2	12	
Cavans	2	6	
Andrews	1	6	
Williams	1	6	
Yates	1	1	
Total	35	18	1	231

The bigger the summer vacation the harder the fall.

Mississippi Club Meets at Phoenix

Mississippi students at the University and Transylvania College were guests of the Lexington Mississippi College Club Friday night, at a "get acquainted" dinner at the Phoenix hotel. E. H. Palmer, president of the club, presided and extended greeting to the new students.

Miss Garnett Rainey of Transylvania, responded on behalf of the students to Mr. Palmer's welcome. Vance Evans was in charge of arrangements for the dinner. John Cramer, of Lexington, who helped organize the club, but who is not a native of Mississippi, was elected official sponsor of the club.

Jack Bruce of Transylvania, A. H. Wilks of the University, and Miss Florence Evans of Lexington, were added to the list of Missisippians in Lexington.

We could tell you lots of jokes but you'd just laugh at them.

Before the Game

See that your hair looks the best. So much depends upon your appearance

SANITARY, STYLISH HAIRCUTTING AND BOBBING

WE CUT TO PLEASE YOU

Closed All Day for Thanksgiving

STUDENT BARBER SHOP

Corner Maxwell and Lime J. T. SHUCK, Prop.

STRAND

—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—

FORBIDDEN PARADISE!

But Youth doesn't mind for there are laughs, thrills, song and romance in

JAZZ HEAVEN

With SALLY O'NEIL JOHN MACK BROWN JOSEPH CAWTHORN CLEDE COOK

Joy spread with lavish hand in song-spangled drama

—Next Sunday—

MARION DAVIES

She clowns - She sings - She dances - She's marvelous!

MARIANNE

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WILDCATS—BEAT TENNESSEE!

University Commons

THANKSGIVING DAY

Turkey 30c

MEAL HOURS

Breakfast 7:15-9:15

Dinner 12:00-1:00

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS

9:00 a. m.—1:00 p. m.

McVey Hall

Third Floor

Ascend South Stairs to Commons

They will carry you back

\$5 and \$6

For Thanksgiving

Your Thanksgiving celebration is worthy of a new pair of shoes. Here are shoes worthy of the occasion. There is protection, comfort and style aplenty in these smart new models, and endurance that will win your admiration.

Brown Boot Shoppe

139 W. Main St.

We are right for . . .

THANKSGIVING and the BIG GAME

Special Single and Double Decker Sandwiches
 Choice Side Dishes, Cranberries, Salads, Special Dessert, Pumpkin Pie

—In Pleasant Surroundings—

If the weather is bad just call ASHLAND 9190 and your order will be delivered

THE WILDCAT LAIR

THE COLLEGE HANGOUT

"IT'S ALWAYS A FAVORITE"

AMONG COLLEGE EDS AND CO-EDS

That deliciously tasting attractively put up CANDY. Nourishing to the last piece and pleasant to reach for

A box of MAUD MULLER CANDIES is a happy reminder for the girl friend. A universal favorite with young and old alike

"The Candy Shop near the Campus"
 South Limestone

This week's winner—James Shropshire

Welcome Alumni

The joy of seeing old friends and classmates is a privilege all may enjoy on

HOMECOMING DAY

The Lafayette Hotel

Invites all Alumni to make this their headquarters to celebrate our victory on Thanksgiving.

"Tuxedos"

that pronounce you

A Well Dressed Man

Fine Woolen Fabrics

Rich Silk Linings

Styles and Fitted to Please

\$22.50

Smith Smart Dress Shoe

Silk Tux Vests

Tux Shirts

Collars

Studs

Ties

Etc.

Dress for the Occasion

Top-coats **\$22.50** Over-coats

Warm, Light-Weight, Weather-Proof

SUITS

that Satisfy

\$22.50

"Perfectly Fitted Clothes Guaranteed"

Affiliated Clothiers

149 East Main

Next to Strand Theatre

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX BY BOOKS

KENTUCKY 13; TENNESSEE 6

With 99.9 per cent of the sports writers in the country, and other species of the family that are alleged to pick football winners, wrapping up the Southern Conference championship for presentation to Tennessee on Thanksgiving day, I brand myself as champion of beliefism, free love, evolution, and free textbooks, by ignoring the omnicipotent prophecies of the grid gods and worshipping at the shrine of Fate where Kentucky is scheduled to beat the Terrible Vols.

Proudly brandishing an undefeated season record and excellent prospects for the Southern crown in 1916, Tennessee took the field against a weak Kentucky team and emerged badly licked, and the score 0 to 6. In 1921 a powerful Tennessee team ran confidently into the Wildcat jungle to find another 0 to 6. And then in 1923, after Kentucky had held Georgia Tech 3 to 3 and was picked to rout their southern neighbors, Tennessee pulled the old surprise act and spanked the Cats 18 to 0. We all remember what Kentucky did to Tennessee's championship ambitions last year with the Vols dodged to win by two touchdowns.

Kentucky has better team than it has ever had, but Tennessee is picked to win. And if you ask me, I would say Gerald Griffin played safe when he said the game was simply a case of "What Will the Harvest Be?"

ABOUT THE BEER KEG

We do not advocate the return of light wines and beer—that is, not officially, but we cast our vote strongly in favor of the return of our little beer keg. We've waited three years for someone to bring back that keg, borrowed in 1926—and if they don't give it to us before Thursday, we are going to send the Wildcats after it. So there!



Back in 1925, just before Kentucky played host to Tennessee on Thanksgiving, a group of Kentucky alumni known as the "Raspberry Patch," for no good reason at all, decided that the Wildcats and Volunteers should play for something tangible as well as traditional. And what could be more appropriate than to select a symbol of Kentucky's once acknowledged weakness—a beer keg.

But horror! A beer keg? Never! The Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. raised their voices in union to protest. University authorities were notified that the use of the beer keg "propaganda" favored the return of light wines and beers to the United States, and the University was sponsoring this move by permitting the offer of the beer keg as a trophy. For a while everyone had a big time.

Then someone let out the secret. It wasn't a beer keg at all. One couldn't be located by the alumni committee and they had to obtain a vinegar barrel from Cincinnati. And to turn the poke on the temperance unions, somebody painted "ICE WATER" on the inside of the barrel. And to further aggravate the situation, the Kentucky band played "How Dry I Am" the first time the keg appeared.

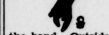
At 1:45 o'clock on Thanksgiving of 1925, six Kentucky students, dressed in blue and white, "Guardians of the Sacred Beer Keg," headed by the band, marched from one goal while the Tennessee delegation, dressed in gold and white and headed by their band, marched from the other end of the field to meet Kentucky in the center. Representatives of the two states gravely drank (water?) from the keg and it was formally initiated into the fraternity of which the little brown jug of Michigan-Minnesota is a member.

Kentucky beat Tennessee, 23 to 20, to keep the keg at home, but in 1926, Tennessee adopted the keg as the property of the Vols to be kept in Knoxville.

THE BAND AT V. M. I.

(By George Chan in the Kentucky Advocate—Believe it or Not)

"Well, the gates flew open and in came something that they really have a right to be proud of, and that is the Band. That outfit can take a breath of fresh air and get more out of it than an old maid can a love letter. And when it comes to Harmony—sweet, low, or impatient, they had it to give away. They let us have "My Old Kentucky Home" in assorted flavors and anyone of them was good enough for a second helping. I suppose a lot of credit for the band ought to go to the fellow out in front that was dressed up like one of Mrs. Astor's carriage horses. But not having an ear for music, but a mighty good eye for it, I am casting Mercer County vote in favor of the Sponsor. One look at that gal did more to convince me that Kentucky was progressive than all the automobile license plates I've read to date. And I have a sneaking suspicion that the smart boys at the University of Kentucky come out for the band. Outside of singing "Sweet Adeline" on various New Year nights, I have never shown any natural ability in the music line, but I am here to state that as long as she was the Sponsor, and they gave me a place to march up in front, that somebody would about catch me thumping out a right passable tune on an Italian lute. Yes sir, they had a real band and all the trimmings that goes with it."



SHIPWRECK KELLY

The elastic imagination of Frank K. Hoover was responsible for the origin of the "Shipwreck" edition to the name of Joe Sims Kelly. With the growing recognition of Kelly as one of the leading sophomore backs in the United States, it is interesting to note that the nickname is one of the most picturesque held by any grid star of national prominence. The cognomen has no direct relation to the sea-faring adventures of

REMEMBER THE KITCHEN

AT THANKSGIVING



Hundreds of Practical Gifts

What housewife is not delighted with bright, new utensils and equipment for her spotless kitchen! There are hundreds of practical and thoughtful gifts here that will please people who like to receive practical and useful gifts. You will find our prices most economical.



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FELIX KENNEDY LEM P. GOODING

Phones—Ashland 28, Ashland 702

Kelly in the stoke hole of a German-bound cattle ship last summer—because there were no wrecks. On June 14, Kelly went aboard the S. S. George Washington at Hoboken, to labor in the bowels of the ship as stoke hand. During the eight days required for the ship to reach Bremen, Germany, Kelly stripped to the waist with 80 other firemen and tossed coal into the furnaces. The stokers worked only two shifts a day—four hours on duty and eight hours off. The work would be tiring at an eight-hour stretch. Ordinary temperature in the bottom of the ship was 108 degrees, but when the Gulf Stream was reached the temperature went as high as 130 degrees and the stoke hands weltered in the heat. Kelly returned to the United States about July 4 and left on the second trip July 16. On the second trip, however, he went as an ordinary seaman in order to take advantage of a little fresh air. He was accompanied by Howard Chapman, Yale student, whose father was owner of the United States Steamship line, operator of the George Washington and a fleet of other ships. Chapman also served as an ordinary seaman.

HACKMAN, McEVER AND DODD (Apologies to Eugene Field)

Hackman, McEver, and Dodd one day
Ran out on a field of goo—
Dashed on a field to liltily play
The sons of White and Blue.
"Where are you going, and what do you wish?"
The Wildcats asked the three.
"We have come to fish for the Conference-fish
That live in this bluegrass sea;
Scalps of the South have we."
Said Hackman,
McEver,
And Dodd.

The wildcats laughed and charged in low,
As they snuff the Volunteers;
And the crowd went wild in the afterglow
To fill the air with cheers.
The Kentucky line was the Conference-fish
That lived in the bluegrass sea.
"Now run your pliers wherever you wish—
Never afraid are we!"
So cried the Cats to the fishermen three,
Hackman,
McEver,
And Dodd.

The afternoon long their weight they threw
At Kentucky's forward wall,—
Then home they went in a big choo-choo,
And Kentucky kept the ball.
'Twas all so sudden a game, it seemed
As if it could not be;
And some folks thought 'twas a dream they dreamed
Of the fall of Tennessee
But someone named the reason for me:
Gamage,
Kentucky,
And the gob.

Hack and Mack are two halfbacks,
And Dodd plays quarter, you see,
The Volunteers are a football team
That hails from Tennessee;
So shut your eyes while Ophelia sings
Of wonderful sights that be,
And you shall see the beautiful things
That (maybe) you will not see.
When Kentucky kicks off to Tennessee—
Smash Hack!
Stop Mack!
Sock Dodd!



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157 N. Lime Opp. Barr St.

See Our Beautiful New Line of Table, Junior and Bridge Lamps
—CASH OR EASY TERMS—

JACK S. YOUNG TOM B. YOUNG

The Green Lantern

SODAS SANDWICHES SOUPS ETC.

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We want your confidence as well as your business

If you could find bigger clothing values than

Earl Clothes

we would not dare tell you they are the finest quality clothes available

At Our One Price

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CECIL B. DE MILLE'S first Talking Picture
DYNAMITE
With CONRAD NAGEL RAY JOHNSON CHARLES HICKFORD JULIA FAYE
The Talking debut of the screen's great spectacular director! Expect amazing things!

BEN ALI

7 DAYS—Starts SUNDAY

TO-NIGHT!

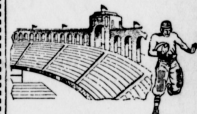
And all This Week

FAIR and WARMER

By the **ALNEY ALBA PLAYERS**
Lexington Opera House

—Next Week—
"The Last Hour"
Broadway's Latest Mystery-Comedy

CAN YOU PICK THE ALL-AMERICAN?



10 Learbury Suits and Topcoats given to Winners!

10 Learbury Suits and Topcoats will be awarded to the 10 contestants whose selections for this year's All-American Football Team are closest to the one chosen by College Honor. Selections must be made on Learbury entry blanks. Contest closes Midnight Nov. 23rd. Come in now for your free Learbury entry blanks.

R. S. THORPE & SON (Incorporated)

How Can We Do It?

It's easy to figure how we can sell all wool, hand-tailored suits and topcoats at such a low price. Just a square from the high rents, our low overhead, and volume make it possible.

WALDO CLOTHES

Mufflers \$1 to \$3.95

Dress Gloves \$1.95 to \$3

None Higher None Lower

ROOSTER HATS \$3.50
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MEN'S WEAR

Short and Lime Rep: Frank Seale

THE COLONEL COMMENTS

Well, Hackman and Hug may never have played in a losing football game but we would like to chip in with the suggestion that if they don't want to they had better sit tight on the bench tomorrow. Cause just about the time they consider the cranberry jelly off their nice, clean shirt fronts after the recent, Coach Gamage will administer a bitter defeat as the desert. The Vols will play at the second table for once and they will consider themselves lucky if the 'Cats leave anything other than scraps. Watch and see!

The courageous lads of Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta have staged a comeback. Scoring the threatening ostracization by all polite society, these two Greek lodges will engage in the brutal pastime of shoeball one day next week. We also understand that the Kappas will serve tea during the recuperation periods, and at the end of the contest, stage a benefit tag game.

But to get back to football—now is the time for all good citizens to nervy feds to start their guessing contests—otherwise known as choosing All-Americans. At State, All-Potunkus, or All-Wharton teams. So just to get a good start on the right foot, the Colonel closed his eyes, counted eleven, and then jumped. When he pulled himself out of the stricken muck and shook vigorously, he found the following names from all sections of the country hanging on to his apparel.

- For an appetizer, try these over on your piano—and let the Colonel know of your reaction. Send in your selections, not that they will make any difference in the opinions of the final judges, but the Colonel will use his influence (if any) to bring them before the critical students of the University.
- First Team**
- Donchess, Pitt. End
 - Nagurski, Minnesota. Tackle
 - Douys, Wash and Jeff. Guard
 - Moylhan, Notre Dame. Center
 - Barrager, S. Cal. Quarterback
 - Wolgast, Illinois. Tackle
 - Truskowski, Michigan. End
 - Thansa, Pitt. Quarterback
 - Cagle, Army. Halfback
 - McEver, Tennessee. Halfback
 - Berghern, Northwestern. Fullback
- Second Team**
- Rosenweig, Carnegie. End
 - Sington, Alabama. Tackle
 - Obst, Syracuse. Guard
 - Caldwell, Yale. Center
 - Perry, Army. Guard
 - Sleight, Purdue. Tackle
 - Smith, Georgia. End
 - Lom, California. Halfback
 - Marsters, Dartmouth. Halfback
 - Fleishacker, Stanford. Halfback
 - Holm, Alabama. Fullback

- November 28
- To Win KENTUCKY. Tennessee
 - Alabama. Georgia
 - Colgate. Brown
 - Bucknell. Dickinson
 - Miami. Cincinnati
 - Syracuse. Columbia
 - Davis-Elkins. Salem
 - Florida. Washington and Lee
 - Frank and John. Gettysburg
 - Georgia Tech. Auburn
 - Maryland. John Hopkins
 - Tulane. N. Y. U.
 - Pennsylvania. Cornell
 - Pittsburgh. Penn State
 - St. Xavier. V. M. I.
 - Vanderbilt. Sewanee
 - V. P. I. Washington and Jeff
- November 30
- Notre Dame. Army
 - Holy Cross. Boston College
 - Detroit. Georgetown
 - Navy. Dartmouth
 - S. Carolina. I. Carolina
 - Rice. Baylor
 - S. California. Washington State
 - Villanova. Temple
 - S. Methodist. Texas Christian

Now readers, don't get alarmed at heading of this column and think that we are having some ROYAL comment on the game tomorrow. Nothing like that. You see, the boss said "plenty of copy" for the Thanksgiving edition and this is just another way of getting even with him. Anyway if this stuff should happen to be over looked by the editor and get into the paper—well, it's hardly likely that it will happen again, so don't get sore and quit reading THE KERNEL on that account.

And another think about these "columns", s's darn good way to fill up space so you are forewarned right now to not read any further unless maybe you are just killing time like I'm killing space and don't care how you do it—ditto for me. Anyway its all bull—oney.

Well, now that the honor of Deah O' Harvard has been upheld, and Purdue has won a Big Ten title after 32 years of valiant effort, and Albie Booth has been eternally disgraced, and Bob Zuppke has moved to a howling alumni association that Doc Wilce wasn't such a bad coach after all, and St. Mary's couldn't wait for the outcome of the game tomorrow to sign up Gamage's football team for some BEA opposition but went ahead and signed with the razorbacks of the University of Arkansas, and that the University of Louisville has won another football game, and the University of Detroit has at last lost a game, and that Women are now going to beauty experts to have their ears pinned back (Hey! who threw that break?), and the Su-Ky circle has at last gained favorable comment from the KERNEL, and—oh, well, what's the use listing any more—near-miracles. We can get down to normalcy and talk football among other things.

Coach Gamage's Wildcats will beat the Tennessee Vols tomorrow by the score of 13 to 7. Now say that isn't news. As well as nerve.

And next year the 'Cats won't

Intramural Sports

With the first total compilation of point in the mad scramble of the various organizations for points toward the Intramural Participation trophy, the boys of Alpha Tau Omega find themselves on top of the heap. The A. T. O.'s have a total 123 points at this stage of the race, while the Deltas are in second place and Sigma Nu has a hold on third money.

VOLLEYBALL
The annual volleyball season was inaugurated Monday night with teams from both fraternity divisions performing. Another league is being organized and is expected to begin action next week.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Name	Golf	Tennis	Cross-Country	Horse	Roller Skating	Total
A. T. O.	7	24	25	27		133
D. T. D.	6	2	74	46		126
Sigma Nu	23	8		81		112
Sigma Chi	6	18	42	16		82
S. A. E.	18	17	12	25		72
Delta Chi	9	3	16	46		65
Kappa Sigma	9					41
Pi K. A.	8	6	10	11		35
Sigma Beta Xi				28		28
Independent		28				28
Kappa Alpha	2	10				21
Phi Delta		18		9		27
Phi Sigma		6		8		14
Alpha Sig				12		12
Alpha G. R.				5		5
Phi Tau			1			1

will be composed of church teams and representatives of the various dormitories and other independent groups and its champion will engage the victorious fraternity team for the University title in this sport.

VOLLEYBALL DIVISIONS
1—Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Beta Xi, Sigma Chi, Trianglo, and Alpha Gamma Epsilon.
2—Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

until the day they met the Illinois and RED GRANGE. And Kelly's style of running has often been likened to that of Grange. and that when the Vols met Kelly & Co. Well, anything may happen.

lose a game. But as someone once remarked: "Why bring that up?"

Centre college is the only S. I. A. representative in the state that has not met defeat by a conference team and should take Georgetown into camp to clinch the state S. I. A. title, notwithstanding the 0 to 0 tie with Transy, which team, Georgetown beat 6 to 0. They will play each other in Danville tomorrow—and again—"Who cares about that?"

AND DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Kelly, star halfback of the Wildcats, has been listed as second only to Albie Booth as one of the great sophomore backs of the year, by a leading sports writer. And that Bud's Hackman and Paul Hug, back end, respectively, of the Tennessee team have never played in a losing game. And the writer remembers WAY BACK WHEN Capt' Steager of Michigan had never played in a losing game.

And if you happen to run across any jokes or rhymes in the KAT with any funny little signs in it like this—well, don't ask questions about it. Its probably a typographical error, anyway.

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STUDENTS—

A good photo of yourself will make a most acceptable Christmas gift. Think about it. It is not too early for best results.

PHONE 2685-Y

139 W. MAIN

IT'S MUM TIME

College Colors

in **Flowers**

Wear your favorite flowers to the game.

See our two lovely windows.

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DR. WALKER VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Harvey Walker, of the department of political science of Ohio State University and Assistant Director of Finance of the State of Ohio, was in Lexington, November 20, in connection with the meeting of the Kentucky League of Municipalities. While here Dr. Walker ad-

dressed several political science classes.

THE NAKED TRUTH
We anticipate the time when the women will rule this country by a bare majority, unless there is a radical change in dress.

Yea, Wildcats!!

"BEAT TENNESSEE"

But you can't beat our Xmas Cards. Don't forget that we also have SEALS—WRAPPING PAPER—TAGS
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Our November Sale of Silks, Velvets, Woolens and Hosiery

to date has been the most sensational Sale in the history of our business. We bought dress materials in large quantities, taking advantage of a low market and regardless of outstanding purchases of high quality Dress Materials bought right, we decided to pass these purchases on to the buying public at a near cost plus a very small mark-up, we prepared ourselves to make November the largest month in volume of business of the year, and thousands of real values still remain.

- Quality Silks at \$1.90 and up
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- Women's Hosiery—Allen-A Irregulars \$1.00 Pr.
- First Quality Allen-A Hosiery— \$1.19, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.45 the Pair

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Yea, Wildcats

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SOCIETY

University Organ Dedicated
The program for the dedication of the University organ was rendered by Mr. Sidney C. Durst, of Hamilton, Ohio. He is a graduate of the College of Music of Cincinnati and of the Royal High school of Music of Munich, Bavaria. He occupies the chair of Theory and Composition, and also teaches organ at the College of Music of Cincinnati. As a composer he has many works for piano, voice, chorus, organ, and orchestra to his credit. As an organist he is a Fellow of American Guild of Organists. Dr. Durst is best known for his research work in the music of Spain to which country he has made many trips for the purpose. Miami University in 1923 conferred upon Mr. Durst the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

The following program was given:
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor Bach
Noel Languedocian Gullmant
Overture to the Occasional Handel
Nocturne Yon
The Squirrel Weaver
Choral in A Minor Franck
Andantino in G Minor Franck
Frere Jacques!
Dormez vous! Ungerer
Scherzino Pungall
Lamentation Gullmant
Con Amore Dethier
Gavotte Dethier
Meditation Valdes
Salida Urteaga

Political Science Fraternity Plans Extensive Program

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, is planning a more extensive program of activity than it has previously pursued. Definite announcements concerning the projected program can not be made at the present time, but it is the desire of the local chapter to stimulate greater interest in political science on the part of the student body in general.

The organization has sixteen chapters located in such schools as Texas, California, Kansas, Columbia, Pittsburg, Ohio State, and Wisconsin. Kentucky has one of the oldest chapters having been chartered as Delta chapter in 1923.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET MEETS
The Y. M. C. A. freshman cabinet held its weekly meeting November 19, at 7:15 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The Rev. Hayes Parish, of Woodland Christian church, who has been discussing the topic "Where we got our Bible," because of his absence, was replaced by Prof. C. L. Pyatt of Transylvania College.

DOCTOR BLACK IS AUTHOR OF LEGAL TREATISE

"11 Starred Prohibition Cases—A Pathological Study of the Judiciary Under Prohibition" is the title of a book written by Doctor Forrest R. Black, professor of law at the University, which will be published soon. Before appearing in book form the articles will appear in current law journals.

Material for the book was collected during the past summer, while Doctor Black was at the Yale Law school. Four articles comprise the group, the first of which, "A Critique of the Carroll Cases—the Law of Search and Seizure in Prohibition Cases," will appear in the Columbia Law Review. "An 11-Starred Decision, Lambert vs. Yellowby," dealing with the nature and extent of the federal "police power" under the eighteenth amendment, which is the second of the series, will be published in the Cornell Law Quarterly.

"That Weasel Word 'Concurrent,'" a comment on the Wickersham letter, was written for the New York University Law Review, and will appear at an early date. The last article, "The Supreme Court Plays at This is the House That Jack Built," dealing with the doctrine of implied powers in prohibition cases, has been accepted by the Tennessee Law Review.

Doctor Black is a well known writer on legal subjects, having published numerous papers in the leading law journals of the country. The most recent of these articles, "The Infringement of the Right of Castle Under the Prohibition Regime," appeared in the July issue of the Plain Talk Magazine.

Geishas and Sake Attacked in Japan

Tokyo—Japanese men must give up wine, women and song if Premier Hamaguchi's program of national economy is to be successful. Madame Ochimio Kufushiro told the Prime Minister and members of his Cabinet in a very plain speech when they asked the views of women's associations of the capital on enforcement.

"Men of Japan spend at least 1,500,000,000 yen annually for sake and other alcoholic drinks, and another 250,000,000 yen on geisha and other useless forms of entertainment," Madame Kufushiro told the Premier, refuting charges of Home Minister Adachi that women largely are responsible for national extravagance.

Other women had equally sarcastic remarks to make at the gathering, intimating that if the manhood of the country spent less time in geisha houses and more time at home the problem of national economy would be solved.

NOE TO BROADCAST

Dr. Cotton Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky, will broadcast some of his own poems from station WHAS at 12:45 o'clock Thursday noon, November 28.

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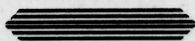
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SOCIETY

Vesper Program Sunday
 At the Sunday afternoon Vesper services the following program was presented:
 Sonata in F Minor . . . Mendelssohn
 Invocation . . . Rev. Mr. A. M. Senne
 O God, Du Frommer Gott!
 (Choral Prelude) . . . Karg-Elert
 Schmuecke dich, o Liebe Seele
 (Choral Prelude) . . . Bach
 Jesu Bambina . . . Yon
 Deep River (Negro
 Spiritual) . . . Biggs
 Communion . . . Torres

Reception for Law College Students
 The Women's Club of the Law College entertained with a reception Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the smoker room of the college for the students of the Law school.
 This club consists of the wives and mothers of the students and the wives of the faculty.
 The table was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and candel.

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**Dance Sets,
 Gowns all nicely
 boxed**

Prices from \$1.00 to \$9.95

Enjoyable refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served.
 About forty guests were present.

THE GREEN TREE
 The Green Tree has special rooms for entertaining college parties. Main, opposite Ky. Theatre.—Adv.

First Cadet Hop
 The first cadet hop of the school year took place Saturday afternoon in the Men's gymnasium. Toy Sandt's Rhythmic Kings furnished the music.
 Scabbard and Blade held pledge services during the afternoon and pledged the following: Capt. Clyde Grady, Lieut. Lesturgeon, Lieut. Reis, Lawrence Alexander, Gordon Willis, Stewart Augustus, and James Sabel.
 About 300 guests were present.

THE GREEN TREE
 The Green Tree has special rooms for entertaining college parties. Main, opposite Ky. Theatre.—Adv.

Kathryn Carr, pledge to Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Tennessee, will be the guest of Miss Billie Caillon at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this week-end.
 Among visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house during Thanksgiving, will be: Misses Edith and Helen Dicore, Louisville; Mary Evans, Middletown; Eunice Jane Denton, Cincinnati; and Roberta Harold, University of Tennessee.
 Misses Chole Newell and Dorothy Ford, of Hamilton College, will be the guests of Miss Evelyn Ford at the Alpha Gamma house this week-end.

**147 Old Tombs
 Found on Baltic**

Koenigsberg — Excavations under the direction of the Prussian museum in Koenigsberg have disclosed 147 ancient Prussian graves on the Smland Coast, near the Baltic bathing resort Rauschen. They date from the third to the sixth and the tenth to the thirteenth centuries.

R. W. SMOCK
 Watch Your Watch
**Careful Watch and
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Thousands Killed By Buried Shells On Battlefields

Paris.—The French battlefields, particularly the so-called "red zone," are still taking a heavy toll of lives ten years after the Armistice ended fighting. Statistics gathered by the Ministry of Liberated Regions for the United Press show that 2,545 persons have been injured or killed by shells left on the battlefields.
 The cleaning up of the battlefields took a heavy toll among farmers, many of whom are blown to bits with their animals when plow-points strike buried shells or an unexploded mine or grenade. The government estimates that 320 such deaths resulted, and injury to 600 more.
 There were 825 deaths and 1,100 injuries in the task of cleaning up the battlefields before they were turned over to their rightful owners for farming again. This includes the victims of the delicate operation of taking the shells apart to recover the steel they contain.
 Many children were among the victims, also tourists, who disregarded the signs posted all over the battlefields warning trespassers against pulling wires or picking up grenades or shells.

Helmets Wired
 The cleaning up process was especially dangerous, for there was no chart showing the location of many mines and once the troops were withdrawn from the front line no one was left to point out the spots where death lay buried under the surface.
 The Germans, in withdrawing, fixed up many hasty mines under bridges, in the middle of roads, in houses and places where the Allied troops could be expected to seek shelter. Often a mine would be connected by unseen wire with an attractive helmet. The man who picked up the helmet as a souvenir was blown to pieces. Doors were wired so that a turn of the knob would set off dynamite.

Permanent Damage
 There are certain regions where nothing can be done. The ground was so badly cut up by shells and trenches that the soil is worthless, even for tree culture. So these areas will be formed into "red zone parks," and kept as a permanent memorial to teach future generations the waste of war.
 Except for those parks, the whole of the battlefields will be cleaned up this year. The work of the French government has been highly successful, and the battleground departments have regained the population they enjoyed in 1914.
 Of the 17,616 public buildings destroyed by war, 14,000 have been rebuilt; all of the 7,000 schools have been reconstructed and a half million children have resumed class-work. The government has built 56,000 kilometres of roads and 5,200 kilometres of railways.
 In another year's time it will be hard to find traces of the war, except in the "red zone" and the healing of France's war wounds will be complete.

**Shows New Process
 For Rejuvenation**
 Chicago—A new technique in glandular revitalization has been demonstrated at Wesley Memorial Hospital by Dr. Victor D. Lespinasse, whose subject was a 65-year-old man, said to be wealthy and prominent, but whose identity was carefully hidden. A group of surgeons

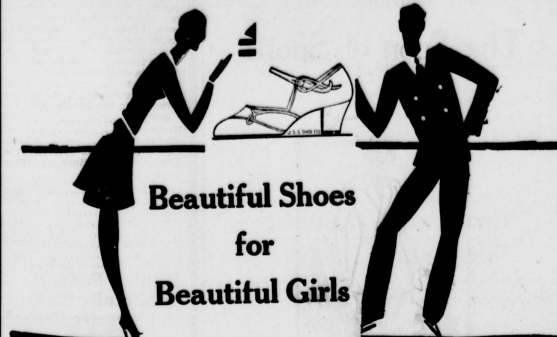
attending the convention of the American College of Surgeons witnessed the operation.
 The surgeon explained that the new technique which he developed does not involve the transplanting of glands nor the use of glandular extracts. The new technique is known as phleboplasty, meaning vein to vein in the physicians' vernacular.
 In Dr. Lespinasse's method the femoral and pampiniform veins are joined so that the blood from the femoral vein courses into the pampiniform vein and so, it is said, revitalizes the glands.

TOLD ON THE BACK-FENCE
 Any old cat can be the cat's whiskers, but it takes a tom cat to be the cat's paw.


P. B. Robards
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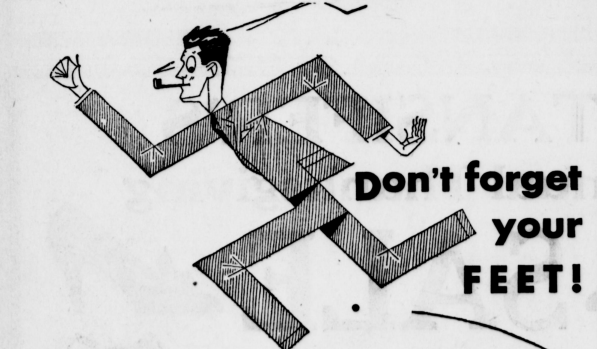
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 And you take your seat in the stadium with your "best girl," be sure you take along a box of Miss Holladay's candies to give her between the halves. Candy is the delight of every girl, and candy made by Miss Holladay has that rich flavor, that makes the wait before the second half a pleasing interim. Show your colors Thanksgiving by offering her a box of Miss Holladay's!

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Assembly Dances every Saturday night.
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MINNESOTA WILL TRY EXPERIMENT
Football Program Is Tossed Into Junk Heap as New Scoreboard Is Adopted By Sport Authorities.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The University will try a wholly new experiment this fall in the matter of keeping its football crowds informed on the progress of the game. The committee on intercollegiate athletics has voted to abolish the football program, and instead will erect score boards of a new type at various places, so that all may be able to see them.

The board will provide information on the score, downs, who has the ball, yards to go, and the like, and at the same time will give the line-up of each team. By slitting slabs with the different names, the board manager will keep the lineup accurate at all times. The number of the player will be printed on his slab, together with his name.

Minnesota has never sold its football programs, and is thus foregoing no income in giving up the printed sheet. During the past three years approximately enough advertising to pay for the program has been sold each year. Between 150,000 and 160,000 programs were printed annually for free distribution. The advertising has been sold by the "M" club as one of its cooperating activities.

Abandonment of the program comes as an innovation and also as a sacrifice of possible income. Several Western Conference universities, notably Michigan, Ohio State, and Northwestern, make plump profits each year from programs, advertising and sales.

Chicago farms in program, a newspaper, Illinois issues only leaflets except on special occasions, while Iowa, Wisconsin, and Purdue issue programs with paid advertising, but barely scrape along due to the smallness of the communities in which they are issued. Indiana has tried various experiments, including an Athletic Review, which was abandoned. So far as is known, Minnesota is the first to try to give all information by means of a scoreboard.

Board of Trustees Approves Heating Plant for Building
A \$9,500 heating plant for the new teachers training school, which is now under construction at the University, was authorized at a meeting of the board of trustees held Friday afternoon in the absence of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president.

Resolutions of sympathy in connection with the recent death of Prof. Arthur Miller, a member of the faculty of the University for many years, were passed. The existing code of traffic rules at the University was approved by the board. The resignation of Mr. Maguire, field agent in the department of dairy husbandry, was accepted effective November 30. Mr. Maguire will accept a position with Pennsylvania State College. Encll Dean was permanently employed as an inspector in the department of control. The reports of the business agent and the treasurer of the athletic association were heard and accepted. The needs of the University to be presented to the Kentucky legislature in January were also discussed.

Besides Dr. McVey, those in attendance were: Judge Robert Gordon, of Louisville; D. H. Peak, business agent of the University, acting secretary in the absence of Dr. Wellington Patrick; Judge R. C. Stoll, and James Park, of Lexington; and J. B. Andrews, of Newport.

Ateneo Castellano Meets in Pat Hall
El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish club of the University, held its bi-monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Patterson hall, with Martin Glenn presiding.

The program, which was in charge of Robert Reynolds, consisted of Spanish games, and a series of interesting talks, concerning the life and customs of the Argentines. A brief discourse "On Argentine" was given by Miss Caroline Brown, "Universities in Argentine," by Lenore Portmann, "Education in Argentine" by Gerald O'Brien, "Races of Argentine" by Stewart Billington, and "Literature in Argentine," by Miss Virginia Hindman.

John Murphy entertained with a vocal solo, and the club sang Spanish songs. Sadie Ann Paritz accompanied on the piano. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program, and a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

University Commons Thanksgiving Day Dinner—12 to 1 o'clock. Generous helping of turkey for only 30c. Bring your guests to the Commons for a turkey dinner—adv.
Hush Money some times talks the loudest.

Graduate To Speak At Memorial Hall

George H. Halley, graduate of the College of Engineering, Class of '01, and a partner in the United Construction Company, Cincinnati, will speak at the regular engineers' assembly in Memorial Hall at 10 o'clock this morning.

Taking as his topic "A Quarter of a Century of Engineering," Mr. Halley will impart valuable information which he has acquired during his years of work as a well known member of the civil engineering profession.

Mr. Halley has been an active worker in the field of railroad construction throughout the south. His daughter, Mary Virginia Halley, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Horlacher Attends Chicago Exposition

L. J. Horlacher, assistant Dean of the College of Agriculture, left last night to attend the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. The College of Agriculture is sending a herd of sheep to the Exposition.

The shepherd, Harold Barber, will be in charge of the sheep on the train.

This is the same herd that was shown at the Fall Festival last week. They were shown at Chicago last year and won the Grand Championship with their Southdown wether and also the reserve Grand Championship with their Shropshire wether.

Dean Holacher will speak Friday night before the American Society of Animal Producers. Sunday he will attend a meeting of the national Block and Bridle Club, which will be held at the Stock Yards Inn.

SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER THANKSGIVING
Rio
STATE THEATRE BLDG.
FOUND LUNCHONETTE
SERVING the BEST in the BETTER WAY

Georgia Tech Men Say 'Bama Tide Is Strong Grid Team

Golden Tornado players are sure that the men of Wallace Wade at Alabama are the strongest grid combination that they have met this season. Alabama's marked recuperation in their games with Kentucky and Tech is indicative of the wonderful power that the Crimson Tide machine has developed in the waning days of the present season.

Tech varsity players are peculiarly fitted to pass judgment upon most of the big teams in the Southern conference with the exception of Tennessee and Kentucky, whom they have not met this season. All of the Tech players maintain that the 'Bama's demonstrated more relative strength against them than any other team they have met.

Alabama started out the season with many injuries and they were forced to play the best teams in the conference. As a consequence most of the early games were lost to the men of Wade. After recovering somewhat the Alabama team was able to smash Kentucky's griders 23 to 13 in a great upset.

CARUSE IS BACK IN SCHOOL.
Ferdiand Caruse, junior in the College of Law, who sustained an injury to his head in a fall from an automobile driven by William Gess on November 5, left the Good Samaritan hospital Friday, and is reported to be well on the road to recovery. Caruse, whose home is in Clarksburg, W. Va., received a slight fracture of the skull in the accident and was first taken to the University Dispensary.

The University Commons will serve turkey for dinner on Thanksgiving Day—12 to 1 o'clock. Bring your friends along—adv.

A. T. O. Fraternity Leads Greeks in Intra-Mural Race

The Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity is leading the sixteen other social fraternities in the number of participation points toward possession of the massive silver trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the field of intra-mural athletics at the University. Sid Robinson, director, has announced. The trophy, put into competition for the first time last year, was won then by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Due to excellent work in winning points in tennis, cross-country, and horsehoes, the A. T. O.'s hold a slight lead over the Delta Tau Delta. The first named has 128, and the second placers have 122 points. Others close up are Sigma Nu, with 117; S. A. E. with 104, and Sigma Chi with 78.

Volleyball started Monday, with the fraternities divided into two divisions. The divisions play a round robin, and the winners will meet for the championship. Following volleyball, basketball will maintain the interest of the organizations.

Sam Allen, A. T. O., won the croquet singles and Daugherty and Gall, Delta Chi, won the doubles. Kelly and Martin, S. A. E., won the tennis doubles, and Kelly meets DeGaris, Delta Chi, for the singles championship.

We know an Alpha Gam so wild about movies she has a film on her teeth.

STROLLERS NEED PUBLICITY
All members, or persons wishing to tryout for positions as members, of the publicity staff of Strollers are asked to meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in Patterson hall. At this time plans for advertising the Stroller production, "Local Color" will be made.

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Joyland Clubhouse
Dancing Nightly Except Sunday and Monday
Admission 50c the person week nights Saturday 75c
Music By The Masqueraders

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Corsages for the formal dinner or dinner dance—a bouquet for her room—or flowers telegraphed to any part of the United States.
FOR THE GAME MUMS 50c EACH
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"AT THE SIGN OF THE ROSE"
WEAR A "WOOLIE WILDCAT"—25c

SLICKERS
Snappy Styles \$4.45
If you want real rain protection, combined with snappy style here you are. One of the most practical rain coats made. Has stand up corduroy collar with adjustable strap and buckle. Large patch pockets. In black, yellow or green. Sizes, 34 to 44.
Leather Blouse \$9.65
Here's a stylish leather blouse that for genuine comfort and warmth cannot be questioned. Genuine cowhide, knot worsted collar, cuffs and waist band. Even sizes, 34 to 48.
Sheep Lined Coats \$8.95
A coat that laughs at blizzards! It's a real, honest, he-man's coat! A coat as warm as the breath of May—and as tough as old man winter himself.
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And after the game

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TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY WILL CLASH THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

Much has been written, a lot has been said, and a great deal more has been thought about the probable outcome of the game tomorrow. Sport scribes, fans, coaches, kiddies, in fact, just about everyone has been juggling the dope around in an effort to give the Wildcats an advantage but all in vain, the figures favor the visitors. But even so, this is not discouraging to the Kentuckians, who remember how the Big Blue tripped the Neylandmen last year as the Vols scurried down the championship path.

The stage is all set for history to repeat itself. Tennessee, vying with Tulane, has the Conference crown almost within reach but a defeat or even a deadlock by the pride of the Blue Grass would snatch a championship from them. It is the second successive year and for the third time in history. The first untid out of Turkey which the Cats shoved in the way of the title-bound Tennesseans was placed on the menu in 1916. The Blue team, although not even conceded a chance, refused to give the little boys from down the way a break and consequently neither scored: an event which has caused the Vols to think bad things about the fellows ever since.

Head Coach Harry Gamage has his men in tip-top condition for the encounter and expects to send his strongest lineup of the season against the Vols. Captain Covington and Shipwreck Kelly, sophomore sensation, than whom there is no superior brace of halfbacks in the conference, are raring to cut loose through the Tennessee back yard. The "old reliable" Spicer will call signals and Jack Phillips will round out the best-balanced backfield that we ever hope to see.

Kentucky's mighty 190-pound line will slightly outweigh the Knoxville outfit but the Blues lack the veteran individual performers that compose the Vol initial defense. Floppy Forquer, the most consistent player among the big boys, will lead the Shively-coached Blue wall. And Floppy really knoped for the play the man stays out, not at all like an inebriate being ejected from a subscription dance, which at most is only temporary.

Tennessee, flashing Hack and Mack as his trump cards, needs no introduction to Kentuckians who have heard with misgivings of the Volunteer prowess. Maxey Neyland coached his team of all-stars to a six-point victory over Alabama, the only team that has trashed the Wildcats this season. So on paper, it looks bad for Kentucky. But all of you fans that wish to avoid the splash and waves from the old dope bucket tomorrow had better come to the game equipped with long-handled stepladders or a reliable set of sky-hooks.

Old Captains Will
Watch Homecoming
Thanksgiving Tilt

(Continued from Page One)

presses himself as thinking that this year's team is one of the best in many years.

J. C. Heber, captain '18, coach

Lexington High school, led a team which played only three games. At the beginning of the season, thirty-five men reported for the squad, and prospects were for the best team in many years. But before the season was well under way, the epidemic of flu of that year, so depleted the ranks that after the third game the team was disbanded.

Among numerous men who were famous in other athletic activities and who are returning for the homecoming game are L. C. Davidson, track captain, '23, who is manager of the Buffalo Forge Company of Philadelphia; Ted Bryson, '12 baseball, prominent lawyer of Ashland; G. W. Van Arsdale, '22 baseball farmer of Burgin; Reed Miller, Louisville, captain, baseball, '25; C. Everett, grain dealer of Maysville, basketball captain, '20, and Thomas D. Grubb, lawyer, Mt. Sterling, baseball, '20.

It is generally admitted by former athletes that the team of this year is one of the best that has been produced in many years. It is just as widely believed that the improvement is due to the increased coaching staff, the better equipment, and the wider experience of the players, when they enter the University.

WORK CONTINUES ON STRUCTURES

(Continued from Page One)

feet. The basement will be used for stacking and storing books. The first floor will contain a large round in which the charging desk will be located. The second floor

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will contain offices for the librarians, while the third floor will have classrooms and a room for the filing of documents.

Back of Mechanical hall the Percy Johnson Solar Laboratory, a gift to the College of Engineering from a former Kentuckian, for the purpose of studying the effect of sunlight on plants, flowers, and animals, is rapidly nearing completion.

Another building that soon will be ready for use is the dairy building which is being constructed in front of the stock pavilion on Rose street. Workers are now busy plastering walls, installing refrigerators, and are doing plumbing work on the inside. A ditch is being dug along Rose street for the purpose of extending a power line to the dairy building to supply power for the operation of machinery that will be used by agriculture students.

The new Teachers' Training School will be completed by next fall. Workers are now putting on the roof and are plastering the inside. It will be a school to enable men and women to undertake complete courses leading to degrees in all branches of the teaching profession, and including some college courses.

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