

News Flashes

SMUGGLING INVESTIGATED
Washington, Oct. 22.—(INS)—The practice of operators of racing sweepstakes who have been smuggling thousands of envelopes into this country and distributing them through the postal service is being investigated by the department, the Post Office announced today.

MURDER PRIZE IN CHICAGO
Chicago, Oct. 22.—(INS)—The price of murder in Chicago is a little over a thousand dollars, assistant state attorney William H. H. DeLoach declared today as he prepared to present the story of the \$300,000 manning plot masterminded by Dr. Joseph P. Kamp.

SYMPATHY, BUT WHY?
Flemington, N. J., Oct. 21.—(INS)—An entirely unlooked for development in the re-opened Lindbergh kidnaping case occupied the attention of New Jersey authorities today.

WASHINGTON "MONEY" SEAT
Washington, Oct. 22.—(INS)—Washington became the seat of the "big money" interests today.

JAIL IS A SAFE PLACE
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 22.—(INS)—Mrs. Frances Robinson, wife of the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Stoll, is "safer in jail" and no attempt will be made to obtain her release up-bond, Glenn Higgins, her attorney, announced here today.

A "SANTA CLAUS" REGIME
Sudbury, Mass., Oct. 22.—(INS)—In a copyrighted interview, Henry Ford as his famous Wayside Inn today, the Boston Daily Record says that Ford characterized the Roosevelt regime as a "Santa Claus administration." He expressed the opinion that the letting up on "this C.W.A. N.R.A., F.R.A. business," with which he showed little sympathy, is an indication that "genera business is getting better."

DYNAMITE KILLS 27 SOLDIERS
Madrid, Oct. 22.—(INS)—Twenty-seven soldiers were killed and many wounded today when a truckload of dynamite, which had been seized by rebels for use in the recent revolt, exploded at Langreo.

ASSASSIN PLOT DISCOVERED
Vienna, Oct. 22.—(INS)—Discovery of a Terrorist organization planning to assassinate King Carol of Rumania was reported in radio dispatches from Arad, Rumania, today.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOKS
Six new books were received by the library Thursday morning and added to the regular collection for circulation. They are: "The Death and Birth of David Markand" by Walden Frank; "The Story of My Life" by Marie Curie; "The World as I See It" by F. B. Roth; "Age of Confidences" by Henry S. Gandy; and "Merry We Roll Along," a play by George Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Day Elected President of Men's Student Council at Last Regular Meeting

McCown, Ardrey Also Win Posts in Student Governing Body
OFFICERS PROMINENT IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Petitions for Class Officers Due in Dean Jones' Office October 29

Officers of the Men's Student Council were elected and dates set for future class elections at a meeting of the council at 5 p. m., yesterday, in the office of the Dean of Men. Officers of the council are: John "Sunny" Day, president; Henry McCown, vice-president; Phil Ardrey, secretary-treasurer.

Dates for future class elections and for turning in petitions for class officers set by the council were as follows:

Officers of the class officers of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes must be in the office of the dean of men by noon on Monday, October 29. Each petition must be signed by 35 members of the same class as the nominee, and must be accompanied by a statement from the nominee that he or she accepts the nomination.

The accompanying nomination must be a signed statement from the registrar stating that the person nominated is a member of the class in which the nomination is made.

Dean Sarah G. Blanding has sent out invitations to all deans of women in Kentucky colleges and high schools to attend the 13th annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women. The meeting this year will be a part of the educational conference which will meet October 26 and 27 here at the University.

The first meeting of the conference will be called Friday in Memorial hall, followed by a general assembly in Boyd hall yesterday afternoon by Dr. John S. Chambers of the University dispensary.

No change in the regular scholastic program will be made, but all fraternities, sororities and similar organizations have been asked to suspend their regular functions by Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men.

The University is cooperating with the state board of health and the city board of health in asking that every precaution be taken by the students and in urging them not to attend indoor gatherings any more than is necessary.

Dr. Arthur T. McCormack, secretary of the Phi Kappa Phi chapter, complimented Doctor Chambers on his method of coping with the situation, and said he did not think it would be necessary to miss any classes if the proper precautions were taken.

Dr. Graham B. Dimmick, assistant professor of psychology, will direct the service with the assistance of Mr. J. A. Estes, chairman of the child guidance committee of the junior league.

The plan of service will include a thorough study of each child for the purpose of determining his home, school and health conditions as well as his abilities and disabilities, by complete testing procedures and conferences, and further to maintain contact with the individual as long as it may seem necessary.

The service which the Junior League hopes to render, will only be through definite appointments to fit the office schedule, and application must come through persons having recognized legal responsibility for the cases recommended, such as a charitable court officers, parents, guardians and officials of the Welfare society.

Man Thinks Rare 'Vellum' 'Pretty'

Washington, Oct. 22.—(INS)—Notes on the great, the near great, and those who would like to be so classified: On the wall of the Chicago law office of Representative Adolph J. Sabath of the fifth Illinois district, hangs a beautiful set of parchment, embossed and tinted sheet that, under the signature of the first Republican president, "General Whooose," a grand commander of the Legion of Honor.

"Where's that 'villend, who is a student of Napoleonica, 'did you get that wonderful piece?" "It ain't mine," explained Sabath.

"Well, then, why do you have this here and where did you purchase this rare historic document?" "I bought it from the Congressman, with a wave of his judicial hands. 'I just bought it because it was pretty.'"

DEANS TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Women Deans of Kentucky Colleges Will Convene In 13th Annual Conference

MEETING OPENS FRIDAY

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Office hours will be maintained from 9 until 12 noon each morning except Sunday, and from 2 until 5 p. m. each afternoon except Sunday and Monday.

Strollers Will Hold Amateur Night, Nov. 1

Four Plays Are to Be Presented; Eligibles Will Be Announced Later

Strollers, student dramatic organization of the University, will hold Amateur Night at 8 o'clock on Thursday, November 1. The place is to be announced later.

The persons to appear in Amateur Night have been chosen. Those to be presented, and the one-act play they are to give, are as follows: Dorothy Wunderlich and Jesse Wright in "The Vase"; Dick Bush in "The Man on the Kerb"; Barbara Smith and Milton Rosenblatt in "The Man on the Kerb"; and Mary Lou Starr and Carroll English in "A Good Woman."

At the production of the plays on November 1, the entire list of Stroller eligibles will be announced from the stage.

The winners will each receive a cup. The awarding of these cups is one of the traditions of the organization and the winners are allowed to do so by working on props and costumes for the plays given by the eligibles. Anyone desiring to do this should be in touch at once with W. T. Bishop at Phi Kappa Alpha house.

SOCIAL BAN MAY BE LIFTED SOON

Fraternities, Sororities Asked to Discontinue Withholding Temporarily; Regular Academic Program Unchanged

The ban on social activities due to a threatened influenza epidemic will be lifted the latter part of this week if no more cases develop, says Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, yesterday afternoon by Dr. John S. Chambers of the University dispensary.

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'Pretty Boy' Escapes from Officers in Wooded Section

HIS COMPANION, ADAM RICHIETTI, ARRESTED

Two Persons Identify Former Dillinger Aide from Photographs

Washington, Oct. 22.—(INS)—Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma hoodlum, was shot and mortally wounded late today near Spruceville, O., by Department of Justice agents. Floyd was surrounded and shot down on the farm of Ellen Conkle, between Hamilton and Spruceville.

Wellsville, O., Oct. 22.—(INS)—Photographs of killer Charles H. "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma hoodlum, were selected from a detective booklet today by two persons as those of the desperado who shot his way to freedom in a gun-battle near here Saturday.

These identifications along with the one made by Theodore Peterson for International News Service convinced Chief of Police John H. Pultz that Floyd was the man who escaped into a woods after a gun-battle in which his companion, Adam Richetti, was arrested.

It was MacMillen who started to drive the man he identifies as Floyd from Wellsville to Youngstown when his automobile went bad, driving to a woods after a gun-battle in which his companion, Adam Richetti, was arrested.

"After we had driven some distance," MacMillen said, "the man was talking to Youngstown for 10 to 15 minutes. I didn't know who Floyd was and never associated him with 'Pretty Boy.'"

He said he was slightly grazed in a gun-battle and I saw what appeared to be a bullet hole high up in the back of his coat."

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MILITARY FRAT TO HOLD DANCE

Dinner Dance to Be Given As Part of Celebration for National Seaboard and Blade Day, by Local Chapter

Seaboard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, will celebrate national Seaboard and Blade day in conjunction with the other chapters, by holding a dinner dance at the Phoenix hotel, Friday, October 26.

Major E. E. Brewer, commander of the cadet corps of the University of Kentucky, will be the guest of honor. Captain Grady has been transferred to China and has been relieved of his present duties until December 1.

The organization members number 23 at present, with formal picnic of approximately six men definitely set to take place at the first Cadet Hop, which will be held by Seaboard and Blade on or near December 8.

Other guests of honor are: Captain and Mrs. Arthur Triplett, Captain and Mrs. Harry D. Scheibla, Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard Criswell, Lieutenant and Mrs. F. E. LeSturgeon, and Captain and Mrs. George Seudder.

North Carolina's Tarheels, By a Fluke 45-Yard Pass, Nose Out Wildcats, 6 to 0

College Colors To Be on Display

Sieg Bing, chairman of the general retail division of the Lexington Board of Commerce, sent out a request Saturday to all downtown merchants to decorate their windows and store fronts for the three remaining home games on the University Wildcats' football schedule.

Coloys of the University and those of the visiting teams should be prominently displayed, said Mr. Bing.

The teams who will play here during the remainder of the season and their colors, sent out by the retail board, are: October 27, Auburn, orange and blue; November 3, Alabama, crimson, crimson and white; and November 17, Tulane, olive and blue.

University cities throughout the South decorate their streets and store fronts profusely for the games played at home. Mr. Bing said: "We ought to do the same, not only to show that we are taking the business that football games attract to our city, but also to extend to visitors the same friendly spirit that is shown Lexingtonians when they attend games in other cities."

CONFERENCE TO OPEN ON FRIDAY

Doctor McVey Will Preside At Morning Session of Educational Meet

GLEE CLUBS TO SING

The eleventh annual educational conference will open its general sessions here on Friday morning with a meeting in Memorial hall.

Dr. R. E. Jagers, head of the state educational department, will speak on "Training for the future of the art division of the University English department will be the subject of the meeting.

Entertainment for the meetings will be furnished by Prof. Carl Lang, who will be the music department who will present several violin solos. This will be supplemented by several organ compositions to be played by Mrs. Lela Cully of Lexington.

Several heads of various departments, as well as department members, are scheduled to address the convention. Professor Rannels, head of the art department, will be the speaker at the meeting of the council of the University English department.

Thorton E. Wilcox, Kentucky Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, will address the conference members at a luncheon served to the conference members at the University Commons.

Reports Are Given At W.A.A. Meeting

Reports of the archery, hockey, hiking and treasury were heard at the meeting of the council of the Women's Athletic association held last Thursday in the W. A. A. room of the Women's building.

Big Blue Files up 10 First-Downs to North Carolinians' Five

WAGNER BLOCKS PUNT IN FINAL QUARTER

Johnson's 53-Yard Run Over Goal Line Called Back by Referee

Kentucky's Wildcats played their hardest game this season Saturday afternoon in Chapel Hill only to drop a bitter 6 to 0 contest to the North Carolina Tarheels, before a homecoming crowd of 12,000 Carolinians.

The Big Blue team out-rushed and outplayed the Carolinians for three quarters of the game, making 19 first downs to the Tarheels' 10, and only a long fluke pass over the secondary in the first quarter kept the Tarheels' margin of victory.

A long forward pass from Danville Tarheel halfback, who was standing on his own 49-yard line, to Buck, end, who took it on the Kentucky 40-yard line and dashed over the goal line, gave the Carolinians their only score early in the first quarter.

Wagner, Johnson and Pritchard outshone anything that the Tarheels put on the field. It was Wagner who rushed through and blocked the victors' attempted placement kick for the touchdown. In the fourth quarter "Hans" again found himself in the North Carolina backfield, this time in front of Shaabert, who was the Tarheels' recovered the ball on their opponent's 36-yard line.

Eert Johnson and Bob Pritchard played bangup games, and when removed from the game they were given four ovations by the North Carolina fans. Johnson ripped off several nice gains. On the initial play of the second quarter, Johnson Carolina fans. Johnson ripped off several nice gains. On the initial play of the second quarter, Johnson Carolina fans. Johnson ripped off several nice gains.

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YOU'VE GOT IT IN PART. NOW KEEP IT!

Seemingly needless to say, that great exhibition of real loyalty and enthusiasm at the station Sunday by some 500 ardent Wildcat fans was more than gratifying to The Kernel as well as to all others who have a deep and abiding interest in Kentucky's football team.

"The largest and most enthusiastic crowd ever to greet a losing Wildcat team." That, fellow students, is something of which to be proud. As you well know, who have been accused of being void of school spirit, and certain writers are still talking about the time "before the U. K. student body went modern," but that greeting to a team that fought its heart out and lost through no fault of its own, will be a revelation to all our critics.

The exhibition was all the more impressive because it was not especially planned. The students and townspeople who went to the station to greet the players did so, not because they had been urged, but because they felt that a team that

displayed such a never-say-die fighting spirit deserved a hearty welcome home.

The sports critics tell us that standing players in this particular game, but that every man on the team played heads-up football and fought to the end. They also tell us that Coach Chet Wynne was proud of his boys—and well he should be. In the same manner we are proud of both the team and Coach Wynne. With a scarcity of material Mr. Wynne has produced a first-class team at Kentucky, the effectiveness of which is due in no small matter to that certain something known as a fighting spirit. The student body has aided in instilling that spirit and it must continue to show its loyalty.

That defeat, which in no sense of the word was inglorious, will make the Wildcats fight even harder this Saturday against Auburn. However, both teams are going to Vanderbilt last Saturday by a 7 to 6 score in a game which might be compared quite closely to the U. K.-North Carolina tilt. Those men are not going to trot out on Stoll field in any particular pleasing mood. Both teams are going to be playing their hardest. Your support may be the deciding factor!

NEWSPAPERS VS. RADIO

Will radio ever completely replace the newspaper as a means of influencing public opinion? This modern question is one which demands consideration. That reasonable argumentation on both sides may be advanced is conceded; that there can be only one decisive answer is recognized.

The American newspaper is now and always will be the greatest moulder of public opinion. The American radio has been accepted as this country's most popular medium of transmitting entertainment, a fact that will long prevail. An overlapping of the two, however, in these two tremendously important services is inevitable, yet each has its own definite function to perform.

Strangely enough, both of these powerful disseminators are dependent upon the same outside forces for their maintenance—advertising. The practical business man advertises his products in the circulation medium suited to his needs, cost, appeal, and the number of consumers reached being of prime importance. Needless to say, the newspaper receives more advertising, than does radio, and because of this added benefit, is able to exert a surer, more steady influence.

As it has been paraphrased, the radio is too easy to "shut off." A program does not please the listener; a twist of the dial and it is forgotten. Advantage of the written over the spoken word is obvious; printed matter can be remembered more clearly than something heard. Learned men talk via radio to audiences throughout the nation, but the number of such lectures is far surpassed by those brilliant writers whose words daily sway public opinion. The newspaper is found in every home; radios are less widely available. The newspaper is more personal than the radio and more likely to concern the individual.

The newspaper is here to stay. The radio is here to stay. Either would be regarded as practically indispensable today. Each has its field and neither is likely to infringe upon the other's function. The newspaper will never be replaced as an organ for influencing public opinion.

HOLD ON

During the last week, students have shown a surprising lack of forethought concerning their talk on the one case of infantile paralysis in the University which brought about the tragic death of one of our fellow students.

Wild rumors to the effect that the administration would close the University, or that several more cases were developing has caused our institution of learning to receive unnecessary criticism from the general public.

When Dr. McVey announced that all social functions connected with the school would be stopped during the last week-end, he was acting on orders from Dr. McCormick, head of the State Board of Health, as well as the head of the city health board. Students began to criticize this move as being foolish, since these same people attending these functions came in contact with each other several times during the day in scholastic activities. The students making such comment were, of course, extremely important item which any institution of this kind must consider—public opinion.

Had some person contacted the dreaded disease after attending some social function, it is difficult to estimate the amount of unfair criticism the authorities would meet from the general public—the group to whom they look toward as their pillar of existence. Much of the unfavorable comment heaped upon them, had such a situation been allowed to come about, would have come from persons who had taken little time to study the messenger information is available concerning the disease. The critics would be few in number who were aware of the fact that it took 10 days to develop the fever, or that the germ would be effective after traveling a distance of 200 miles.

Students should pride themselves upon possessing sufficient insight into such situations to refrain from such random talk. You are sent to a university to distinguish yourself from the mob, so to speak, and the most effective way you can demonstrate this distinction is correct actions in situations such as the one with which we are now confronted.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

By CAPEL McNASH

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of short biographical sketches of the better-known students on the campus.)

Her name is Marjorie Powell, and she played the role of Agatha in Guignol's, "The Watched Pot." She was born in New York City in 1913 and has very, very pretty blue eyes. Baldwin, Long Island, is proud to be her home, and anything with chocolate in it goes first rate with her. When she was in high school she won a \$100 scholarship for all-round scholastic ability, and she has nice brown hair.

Swimming and dancing are her favorite amusements, she's five feet and six inches tall, and hates to go to the movies alone. No sorrow can claim her for its own; blue's her favorite color; she's a senior, but in spite of that reads the Saturday Evening Post when she has time.

She has three major ambitions; to get somewhere in the theatrical profession, to be a psychologist, and to own a coal-black cat with green eyes. She has a complex. If you say to her, "Psychology is the bunk," watch out!

Miss Mary Alice Salyers spent last week-end in Lexington.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By WALTER H. GIRDLER

Townsend Sends Love Oscar Reuter has been thinking seriously about going to a girl's school next semester. Would Vassar do, Ask?

FLASH—Marjorie Powell and Fritz DeWilde are much interested in each other. So much so that they must see each other every night for a long time...do you just practice your acting talents along the love lines or is it the real thing?

John D. Haggard has been seen in the vicinity of the Guignol theater every night during "The Watched Pot." Did she hear that much watching Johnnie?

FLASH—The famous campus blond is no longer. Her boy friend decided he liked brunettes better so an immediate change became apparent in the color of the hair.

A Columnist The following was taken from The Reader Digest: "The columnist is a man who writes things about people that they don't want found out and publishes them for readers who didn't give a damn."

FLASH—Who can help but notice the affair of Bill Amxy and Helen Allen...we understand, however, that Bill has started something that we think...won't she date any one else Bill, and give you a chance?

ATO Red Harvey gives a sigh and puts down another mark...he has married off one more of his girls...Stacy Bell Moss who last year wore his pin was married the other day to Pi Kap Donald Glass.

We Have Our Doubts Marjorie Fieber says that her late twin does her wrong...she says that she is now a man, in fact she looks practically the whole male species...we emphasize the word practically and then just sit and grin...by the way Marjorie was that standup the other night a very sad moment in your life?

FLASH—Carolyn Johns has Tierney neglecting his engineering studies and has him telling her about the stars and giving her lessons in the art of showing attractions.

The Sigma Chi monopoly on Polly Dawson has been broken by Lou Henegar...that is, since Henegar can't do any good with another Tri-Delt...

FLASH—Who is the prominent young journalism student who last week entered a downtown jeweler's and emerged the proud possessor of a diamond ring, which he immediately presented to a certain former U. K. education major, and now a mountain school teacher?

First Love The Best Before Joe Schultz went with Sarah Slack he was quite fond of Mary Thurber of Louisville. She has returned to Mary after failing to win Sarah...he is doing rather well, which is very evident since Mary drove up to see him Sunday from Louisville...better luck this time Joe, she is very attractive.

FLASH—The family motto of Ohio Katherine Reid is, "touch me if you can." We wonder if that is a challenge or a threat?

Paul Williams, former student at U.K. and now located in West Virginia, refuses to let the fire die and returns quite often to Babe Burns, Kappa. It looks very much like a successful romance.

Bill Eversole, J. B. Croft, and Jack Faunce sure like the public eye...They had to take their dates into the field during the half down at Chapel Hill, and present the mirth some flowers...we call that the height of something or other...did you ever think that perhaps you might have received something in return if you had done this in a more private place.

Chis Dot Nichols dates very enthusiastically that she does not have

White Goodwin's, or anybody else's, fraternity cap. Always believe the word of a Chi Omega, my friend.

Who is this freshman girl that is wearing a freshman cap around the campus? Don McCurk says that he is going to Georgia to get peaches...is that a girl's name or are you really going south to get some fresh fruit? He also says that he just can't do any good here.

FLASH—Tom Youcum who has yet to get a divorce was seen Saturday at the nite club with Scovall Bryant. Careful Scovall or you might get mixed up in a breach of promise suit.

Observed, a freshette wearing a freshman cap; could it be the equal rights of women business, or only an inexpensive way of replenishing a depleted wardrobe?

There has been some discussion as to whether it should be "politics is" or "politics are," but is or are, it or they, politics always "am" rotten.

After reading the glowing accounts of adventures of the Dean brothers, Dizzy and Daffy, we naturally presume that the person who so dubbed them realized how susceptible we all are to flattery.

Somebody must be wrong; news stories tell of a meteor falling in New Jersey, but according to the latest reports from Tin Pan Alley, Stars Fell On Alabama.

We regret to inform you who follow the life of the illustrious head journalist in our scandal column each week that only complimentary comments will appear in the future; he is now prooferder.

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPERE

Every so often, inquisitive students ask, "Leperé, how do columnists tell what to put in their columns and how do they tell them they've written enough?" It's a long story. In the first place, you don't have a set line, something to which you can always refer to fill in or take up space. And in the second place, there's no telling when you've written enough. You just run out, that's all. There's something of a feeling that you've finished.

Many a poor writer has burned the midnight oil, as it were, in an effort to chase after an idea, suggesting itself as he retires. For instance, I got up at five yesterday morning with full intentions of reading my English assignment, but on the spur of thought, rolled a sheet into the typewriter and thought I was off. Oh is right!

The moon burned a clear iridescent globe in the sky directly in front of my window, while over one shoulder the first bloom of early morning was arriving. As the dawn fastened, the moon became a rich, still cream color, the encircling trees framed a lovely sight. That was the spur of thought. But what the heck! College students aren't interested in that—it would be better off in my notebook. So another sheet comes out and lands second position in the waste basket.

Early morning sounds are attractive. I felt energetic enough to put them into prose, in some new fashion that would be interesting to read. But the methodical ticking of the clock sent my thoughts reclining off the track to a story I read about Chicago gangsters and pinapples.

They didn't have me down, though. I thought about the great masters who said, "Take one word and use it over and over again."

You'll find a story in it very time. Of a sudden the word "gaud" came into my mind. Its variations, the slang it is used in, its correct meaning, all these kept me busy and engaged on the typewriter bearings for another ten minutes. But that sheet found its way among the others.

When an hour and a half had passed, I took inventory to see what I had done. To show for my efforts, I had a tray full of half-smoked cigarettes, a basket full of perfectly good paper crumpled beyond use, something of a headache, and the sneers and ill will of the entire household. It must be that sometimes you run out. Probably I would have spent my time better sleeping.

That's another thing. Dreams furnish some of the best plots that ever were. The only difficulty is in accurately remembering everything as you dreamed it. McIntyre sleeps with a pad under his pillow and records things he dreamed immediately on waking. But then, look who he is—nobody would shake his fingers or wag his head at anything he published. A reputation is a great thing!

LOOKING BACK

October 18, 1929 University broadcasting station plans "Fraternity Night" program. Nine additions are made in the College of Agriculture. The Science library is open to students. It contains 7,000 publications.

October 23, 1931 Sigma Delta Chi will offer an award for the best short story submitted to the Kampus Kat for the home-coming edition. University faculty members have organized a bowling league. Owens chapter will be installed at U. K. Saturday.



Please tell women smokers more about Old Gold's throat-ease says Claudette Colbert

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in Cecil B. De Mille's "CLEOPATRA," a Paramount Picture

Cooperation

Rooting Sections and College Newspapers

Isn't it unusual for you to associate a rooting section scene in the stadium with your campus newspaper—The Kentucky Kernel? Yes, it is, but let's look at it from the following point of view:

A rooting section must cooperate in a precise and minute manner, the slightest lack of cooperation may ruin its successful functioning. Isn't such a lack always ruinous to the successful operation of any group? Well, therein lies the association.

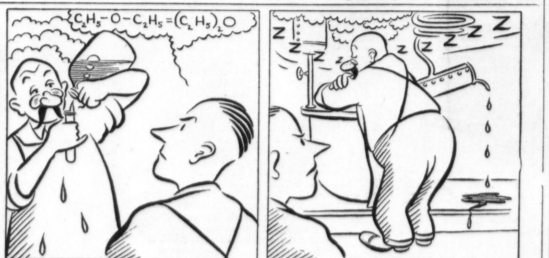
The Kentucky Kernel needs the cooperation of every U. K. student...it requires your support. It's inevitable that you patronize many business institutions. Many such institutions advertise in The Kentucky Kernel, thereby furnishing you a newspaper. Why not support them?

So, let's cooperate...patronize Kentucky Kernel advertisers...let them know that...and add this student undertaking.

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SCIENCE SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor. Phone Ash 3815

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 23:
Delta Delta Delta Alliance, 6:30 p. m., home of Miss Gladys McAdams.

Wednesday, October 24:
President and Mrs. McVey at home, 4 to 6 p. m., Maxwell place.
Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae supper, 6:30 p. m., home of Mrs. James Park.
Tau Beta Pi dinner, 6:30 p. m., Phoenix hotel.

Recent Marriages

Miss Nancybelle Moss, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Edwin Moss, Mt. Sterling, and Mr. Donald Hays Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Glass, Lexington, were married Saturday afternoon at West Vista. The bride was graduated last June from the University, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae society. Mr. Glass, a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, was also graduated from the University, receiving his degree in commerce. He is associated in business with his father in Lexington, where the young couple will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Frances Stokley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stokley, of Mr. Eugene Wesley Cecil, of Carrollton, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the Woodland Christian church. Mrs. Cecil was graduated from Henry Clay High school and from business college. Mr. Cecil attended the University. They will make their home in Carrollton, where he is engaged in farming.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Teagarden to Mr. Earle Wood Walton was solemnized Saturday afternoon at Cynthiaana. Mr. and Mrs. Walton were graduated from the University in June, and both were well known on the campus. Mrs. Walton was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, the glee club, and the Pan-Hellenic council. Mr. Walton was an Alpha Gamma Rho, and served as president of Block and Bridge. Mrs. Walton is teaching from her position as social service worker in Newport, and after the first of November they will be at home to friends in Cynthiaana, where Mr. Walton holds a teaching position.

Pledges Announced

Kappa of Phi Beta held formal pledging services yesterday afternoon in the chapter room and pledged last Monday afternoon. Those receiving ribbons were Misses Margaret E. Messersmith, Len Reeves, Margaret Scott, Clara Hughes, Aylene Hobday, Ruth Dunn, Sarah Louise Cundiff, and Mary Elizabeth Earle.

Chi Omega Alumnae

The Alumnae of Chi Omega sorority met for luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Jack Porter, Versailles pike. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Milward, Mrs. Marshall Pryor, and Mrs. Cecil Flood. Active and pledges joined in the delightful occasion.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Neil Plummer and Mr. Walter Girdler have returned from the Sigma Delta Chi convention held last week at DePauw university, Indiana.

Mr. Richard Dye spent last week-end in Chicago at the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. J. Frank Adams is in Lexington on business.

Miss Willie Hughes Smith visited friends in Hustonville over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Semmons, Miss Norma Cass, and Miss Margaret King have returned from Memphis, Tennessee, where they attended the American Library Association regional meeting, the joint meeting of the Southern and Southern western library associations. The meeting was held October 17 to October 20, and was attended by representatives from states.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Mr. Walter Thomas.

Messrs. Charles Dunn, Ed Kingsbury, Jimmy Kellond, Tom Chaikley, and Wally Briggs spent the week-end in Covington.

Mr. Frank Borries, Sr., spent Sunday at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Mrs. Ferguson, Madisonville, was a dinner guest at the Phi Kappa Tau house Friday evening.

Miss Harriett Lencaster, was a dinner guest Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mr. Billy Wood visited his family at Owensboro this week-end.

Robert Drake attended the North Carolina-Kentucky game this week. Mr. Joe Craft visited in Hazard this week-end.

Ben Taylor and Alderson Brady visited in Louisville Sunday.

The following guests spent the week-end at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity home: Messrs. Albert and James White, Cecil Bell, French Smoot, Horace Nicholson, and Henry Quisenberry.

Miss Elsie Riley visited with Betty Price at her home in Paris this week-end.

Mr. John Gantley and John Clark spent the week-end at Maysville.

Mr. Louis Iron had as his guest in Harrodsburg this week-end Mr. James Simons.

Mr. Eugene Warren visited Mr. John Ostrander at his home in Louisville this week-end.

Mr. Gavin McMurtry was in Lancaster this week-end.

Mr. James Clark visited relatives at Middlesburg this week-end.

Mrs. J. M. Carroll, Delta Chi

householder, has returned from an extended visit at Paducah and Owensboro.

Mr. Jimmy Harrason visited at Owensboro this week-end.

Mr. E. C. Hardin and Curtis Reynolds were dinner guests at the Delta Chi house Sunday.

Mr. Jack Hoover was in Louisville Friday.

Misses Ruby Dunn and Aylene Hobday spent the week-end at their homes in Cynthiaana.

Mrs. Grace Cogger Carlson, Columbus, Ohio, national vice-president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will be a guest of the chapter this week-end.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house were Miss Lucile Thornton, Mrs. Donohoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis.

Mr. George Vogel, Louisville, was a guest at the Alpha Sigma Phi house for the week-end.

Misses Mary Miller, Alpha Sigma Phi, spent the week-end at his home from the University.

Messrs. Richard Spores and Malcolm Shotwell, Alpha Sigma Phi, went to Borjers for the week-end.

Mr. Oscar Berger, Alpha Sigma Phi, was in Louisville over the week-end.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Misses Katherine Sheriff, Dorothy Whitsett, and Messrs. Ray Robinson and Edward Houllahan.

Misses Mary Emily Stanley and Betty Easton spent the week-end in Urbana, Ohio.

Mr. William Carrel, Alpha Tau Omega, was a week-end guest in Louisville.

Messrs. William Rodman, Jack Lynch, and Henry Wallace, Kappa Alpha, went to Louisville over the week-end.

Messrs. James O'Brien and Blair Ratliff, Kappa Alpha, were in Cincinnati for the week-end.

Guests at the Sigma Chi house during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Steltenkamp, Covington; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Faber, Fort Thomas; Mrs. Lucy Alcorn, Hustonville; Mr. James Stephenson, Pikeville; Mrs. J. E. Chester, Russell; and Messrs. "Floppy" Forquer, Newcastle; William Coffey, Maysville; Thornton Helm, Lexington, and Messrs. Bullitt, Kelsaw, Lundgren, and Vaughn, all of Indiana university.

Mr. Winfrey Buntun, Sigma Chi, visited his home in Louisville over the week-end.

Mr. James Chester, Sigma Chi, went to Russell over the week-end.

Mr. Jefferson Buchanan, Sigma Chi, accompanied "Floppy" Forquer to the game at Morehead Saturday.

Messrs. Charles Collins, Joe Simpson, and Ed Hurd, Sigma Chi, and Bob Hess, Phi Delta Theta, went to Chicago for the week-end.

Mr. Samuel Kennedy, Sigma Chi, visited his home in Somerset over the week-end.

Dinner guests at the Sigma Chi house Sunday were Misses Anna Bess Clark, Betty Price, and Cecil Kobay, and Messrs. Wendell Reading, George Forsythe, Bill Coffey, and Lev Forquer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Jr., of Covington, visited the Sigma Chi house last week.

Mrs. J. B. Loudon, Sigma Chi housemother, had several relatives as her guests Saturday evening.

Messrs. Thompson and Kelley Haley, Sigma Chi, entertained several active and pledges at a dinner at their home in Clintonville last week.

Sunday night dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma house were Misses Toska von Borries, Sarah Slack, and Virginia Eoworth.

Messrs. Harry Thurney and Hugh Morris, Louisville, spent the week-end at the Kappa Sigma house.

The following members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity visited this week-end in their respective homes: Everett Metcalf, Sam Warren, Don Crull, Bill Rose, and Boon Caudill.

Mr. M. D. Smith, Lexington, spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling, and Anna Catherine Crump was at her home in Winchester.

Miss Edith May visited in Berea Sunday.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation Friday of Gayle Deess and Billy Roberts, both of Lexington.

Mr. Joe F. Conley was a visitor at the Phi Sigma Kappa house last week.

YW Sponsors Forum For Women Students

For the first time in the history of the University the college women will have sponsored for them by the YWCA a women's forum. The meeting of the group will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

The purpose of the forum will be to make it possible for students to express their opinions. Beginning a series of four discussions, the first, "Blending will speak to the group on Tuesday, "What Price Glory on the College Campus" followed by a discussion of campus affairs. Other tentative topics which have been suggested are: "A New Deal for Women"; including discussion of communism, Russia, Nazi Germany, and the United States; "Militarism or Pacifism in International Affairs," and "Is Religion College?"

All women students who are interested in hearing the opinions of others on the subjects and in adding to the discussion are urged to attend the meeting.

Scientific Whoopee

By CAPEL McNAISH

"Hobson," said Alexander P. Montmer Jr., "if anyone calls, tell I'm out. Tell him that, for once, the rising young scientist, heir to the Montmer millions, has thrown dull care and the test tube aside, and intends, in the language of the common people, to make whoopee. Of course, Hobson, just between you and me and my bottle of gin, it will be very scientific whoopee. Very. I shall first make a careful survey of the accomplishments of my predecessors and then shall proceed to surpass anything that has previously been done in this line of endeavor. So run my bath, Hobson, and—make it snappy. And whistling a swinging tune, he moved toward the telephone with that light stride peculiar to persons in a very buoyant mood.

He rattled the hook until the phone came to life and a nasal voice inquired of him which number he desired.

"Mayday 1785W—preferably," he said. Various noises emerged from the phone.

"Hello, Bert? Alex speaking?"

"Yes, none other. Alex P. Montmer Jr., finally taking his nose from the scientific grindstone to make some whoopee."

"Yes, I thought you'd know the formula."

"What's that—a party? Oh fine. Are you sure it's 'K'?"

"All right, at seven then." He hung up and walked up the stairs, whistling a swinging tune.

A limousine, of the variety possessed only by the very rich, drew up before an apartment house and stopped momentarily to deposit two young and well-dressed men upon the sidewalk.

They passed, and Alex lighted a cigarette.

"Well," he said, "as my old college chum Aristotle would say, 'Eureka,' or, translating it to cockney English, 'On to Moscow.'" And with a conquering air he and his friend advanced on the apartment house. They were admitted by a servant girl, and as she opened the door many noises flowed through.

A dance orchestra, through the medium of the radio, was registering enthusiasm to the accompaniment of ice lushing from end to end of a frosted aluminum container. Giggling laughter predominated and young Mr. Montmer thought he had never heard so delicious and delightful a sound.

They walked in, and Bert was greeted rapturously. He introduced Alex with gusto, narrating elaborately his long, long struggle in the search for scientific truth; his final realization of the futility of effort, and—

"Now my friends, Bert concluded decisively, "he has reached the decision which we made long ago, to live, to love, to laugh, and to

ete., for tomorrow you'll have to make out your income tax report. But let me have over folks, he's the real article, a genuine scientist."

There were a number of exasperated "Oh's" and "Ah's" of wonder and admiration, and after he had been turned around and around for inspection as a curiosity, he was accepted. He accepted two or three more and again lost count. He was having a good time; he knew that much. He was falling for the little brat, with the husky voice. He concluded he loved husky voices and the way she clung to his arm. So small and helpless. They danced and danced. He thrilled to the way she looked up at him and sang softly.

As the party broke up he was determined to see her again. He did. For several weeks hilarious party followed riotous dance. And then, one night he was suddenly tired of it.

This night they were admitted to the apartment by a servant girl and as she opened the door, many noises flowed through. A dance orchestra, through the medium of the radio, was playing a piece that Alex considered worn out; they'd heard it in the d—

He had been that week. There ought to be a law. Gales of girlish laughter assaulted his ears, and it seemed to him that women were always giggling. It was all they knew how to do, apparently.

Bert was at it again, but the laughter sounded forced, until it became blurred with drink. These people were trying to escape—to escape from their own faulty. This discovery startled Alex with his obviousness. Why hadn't he noticed it before? The little brunette was hanging weightily on his arm, her voice grating and irritating. He heard her singing a meaningless song, looking up at him in her clinging manner. It disgusted him but he smiled tolerantly and waited impatiently for them to get drunk enough for him to leave unnoticed.

"Hobson," he said the next morning, "if anyone calls, tell I'm out. Tell him anything to get rid of him." And, whistling a swinging tune, he moved toward the laboratory, with that light stride peculiar to persons in a very buoyant mood.

Prof. Averitt Better

The condition of Lloyd Averitt of the College of Commerce is much improved. Averitt was rushed to the Good Samaritan hospital last Monday with a gastric hemorrhage, two blood transfusions being necessary to save his life.

He took solid food yesterday for the first time and if the present rate of improvement continues he should be teaching in at least two weeks.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

Voyager

Like a strong sailor of ships, I go away

And sail uncharted seas, white with foam;

In and out Islands of Thought I wander

But always at dusk I turn again home.

Into strange lands I've never seen before.

Past flowering cliffs and hills till I return

To you again in memory. Swift is my flight.

And I lay myrtle wreaths on the throbbing urn

That holds our precious hours together.

But I'm a bad sailor: I hate foul weather!

One of the most interesting of the book publishers' new fall offerings is the November selection of the Literary Guild—

"The Science of Life" has been published before in either two or three volumes, and the nineteen thirty-four edition is the first to appear in one volume. It was first released three years ago, instantly winning overwhelming success. The Literary Guild selected it because it feels that in its present form it will reach a much wider audience through its organization.

The authors of "The Science of Life," H. G. Wells, Julian Huxley, and G. P. Wells, are all rather well-known literary figures. H. G. Wells was born at Bromley, Kent, England, in eighteen sixty-four. His grandfather was a gardener, his father was a professional cricketer and kept a china shop. His mother, an innkeeper's daughter, had been a lady's maid before her marriage, and when her husband's business failed she became a housekeeper. Wells was only thirteen when he had to support himself and undertake his own education. He attended the Royal College of Science, where he studied under the great Thomas H. Huxley; graduated with first class honors in zoology at twenty-two.

At Easton Glebe in Essex, he wrote for twenty years. The old

Georgian house became a popular meeting place for most of the distinguished scientists and men of letters of the world. He now has a large apartment in London and two villas on the Riviera—one where he writes.

George Philip Wells is H. G. Wells' son, and the youngest of the three writers of "The Science of Life." He attended Trinity College, Cambridge and took first class honors in Natural Sciences.

From a family distinguished in the field of science, and a Professor of Physiology in the Royal Institution, comes Julian Huxley. He might have reached as great heights in the field of literature, had he not chosen the field of science.

"The Science of Life" outlines the history of all living things. The history of man in connection with the history of his fellow-creatures of which he has a power. Although the book is heavy and authoritative it is written with such vigor that there is nothing hard in reading it.

Its construction is excellent, the authors beginning with the human body, and conclude with the higher problems of human conduct.

"The Science of Life" is destined to be immensely popular, and is a commendable contribution to the store of the world's knowledge of science.

—JOY EDGESTON

Comments—W. H. H.'s saga is very amusing but we regret that we cannot publish it in the "Literary" column. . . . humor is appreciated, but we do not want absolute "foolishness". . . . Attention Thornell Teyman! We appreciate your contribution and urge you to send more. . . . something different, see what I mean? You have possibilities, exceedingly excellent ones.

ALUMNI RECEIVE DEGREES

Robert B. Stuart and Stewart Lester, graduates of the University, recently received the degree of master of arts from the Fletcher School of Public Law and Diplomacy. Stuart, who last year was awarded a \$1,000 fellowship at Fletcher, is from Denton. Lester is now offering a course in American government at Tufts university.

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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

The score of a game is by no means the most important thing to be taken into consideration when one reflects over the outcome of a football game.

With due apologies to Wm. Rogers, "All I know about this particular game is what I read in the newspaper." Yet this is considerable.

Without exception, all sportsmen reporting the game send back nothing but glowing praise for the Kentucky team and the players.

Statistics show that Kentucky out-rushed and out-played Carolina at least three quarters of the game. The fact is that Kentucky threatened to score more often than did Carolina, and that the long pass that won the game embodied certain elements of luck.

This makes one feel that Kentucky had a superior team. What made them so is due to the great measure to the tremendous spirit of the boys in their attempt to carry on.

To the last second the boys fought for victory, and although it was not in the cards for them to win, Kentucky's should be proud to know that the boys from the Bluegrass showed all the spirit and courage our state is famous for.

In no manner possible can the stigma of "quitters" be applied to them.

Carolina has a mighty fine team this year. The fact that they beat Georgia which barely lost a point game to Tulane speaks for itself.

This puts Kentucky in a better light, which should mean something in our game later on with Tulane.

Several hundred fans turned out to welcome the Wildcats to the stadium on Sunday afternoon and many more who were not there are voicing that as long as the boys do their best we are behind them, win, lose or draw.

All the boys come in for praise but those who caught the eye seem to be Wagner, Nevers, Johnson, McClurg and Pritchard. Wagner's superlative work places him at the peak of Kentucky's great tackles.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Barney Ross, who lost his title in its first round, was the 11th consecutive welterweight champion to do so.

Bill Klein, personal friend of the late Knute Rockne, an intimate associate of Chet Wynne, and the man who many claim took him inside football than any man in the country, was so enthused in a doming game that he left his car open for practice with the basketball team he was coaching.

"Sliphorn" Smith, mammoth California tackle, played a slide trombone in the game for "Sliphorn" Anderson of Kentucky, football and basketball guard.

The height of about six inches goes to a clever coach in the north country who has turned out many football and basketball champions; he left his date in a parked car one evening to get a cigar and totally forgot where he left his car.

he didn't find it till the next day, his date didn't wait . . . when I knew him it was the duty of one of the boys on the squad to find his parked car every night after practice. . . he also teaches a class . . . he once said Oregon was in the New England state . . . he also was a football player in his class the bum's rush when the boy said "Penobscot River" . . . a question concerning the location of Bangor, Maine; he thought the boy was getting fresh.

Day Elected Prexy Of Student Council (Continued from Page One)

Arts and Sciences. He is senior manager of the football team, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, a member of Lances, Junior honorary, is student representative on the University Athletic Council, and is a member of Pan-Polkton.

Phil Ardery, Paris is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a member of Stroulers, Lamp and Cross, a member of Pershing Rifles, and a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. He won in his freshman year the University Kappa award for the highest standing of any male freshman, and also won the Lamp and Cross award for the most outstanding freshman. He has been a member of the University debating team for four years and has appeared in several Guin-

Classified Ads Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES DOLLAR DAILY! Spare time. No selling. Facts—other offers—10c. International Agency, Cincinnati.

FOR WRITERS PLOT Builder—New robot fiction plotter—endless idea source. Only 5c pp. Mailmarts, Cincinnati.

LOST AND FOUND LOST—Black alligator rain coat, with H. & S. Pogue trade mark on it. Liberal reward if found and returned to Kernel office.

LOST—Identification bracelet with initials M. H. S. Please return to Kernel office.

LOST—Principles of Advertising Book. Please return to Kernel office if found. Reward.

LOST—Psychology Text. Reward. Return to M. Skogen, 411 E. Maxwell.

FOUND—A girl's brown leather glove. Left hand. Call at Kernel office.

FOUND—black rain coat at the Women's building.

LAST CHANCE

This is absolutely your last chance to have your picture taken for the 1935 Kentucky Yearbook. Mrs. Long will take pictures today and tomorrow at the Lafayette studios, Main and Mill streets.

From Enemy Camps

By JOE QUINN

What Future Opponents Did Saturday

Auburn 6 . . . Vanderbilt 7 Alabama 13 . . . Tennessee 6 Southwestern 6 . . . Mississippi 8, 21 Tulane 7 . . . Georgia 6

Kentucky's opponents found the going exceptionally difficult in most cases last week and only two of them had the necessary punch to emerge on the long end of the score.

In the main Southern football dish, the Crimson Tidesmen of Alabama, displaying their vaunted powerful attack, conquered a spirited Tennessee team, shattering the Vols' hopes of Southeastern leadership.

Auburn, a vastly under-rated team, held the Commodores of Vanderbilt at bay until the final minutes of play and only succumbed to a barrage of passes that take an unmerited defeat.

The Plainsmen completely outplayed their more favored opponents but the unlucky break told against them. Peoples place-kicked the winning point for Vandy.

Although the Tulane attack faltered twice at crucial moments, it still had the power to offset Georgia 7-6, but only after a bitter struggle. Twice the Green Wave carried the ball to the Bulldog's 10-yard mark, only to fumble and lose its scoring opportunity.

After the lecture, the students were conducted through the various wards and the women's institution building. The women spend their time weaving cloth and making hooked rugs, bed spreads, and dolls.

This hospital is the oldest institution of its kind west of the Alleghenies. It is the second oldest state institution in the United States, the oldest being in Williamsburg, Va.

The hospital was formerly a Fayette county institution "for the care and treatment of the insane. At that time, however, the county covered almost a third of the state. Kentucky now has two state institutions for the insane.

CLASS CARDS DUE MONDAY Beginning Monday, October 22, all students whose class cards from the registrar's office have not been received by their instructors will be barred from these classes.

PLUMMER TO GO ON AIR Joe Jordan, well-known columnist of the Lexington Leader staff, and Niel Plummer, instructor in Journalism, have been obtained by John "Sunny" Day, editor of The Kernel for the second in the series of news chats over station WNAS from the University extension studios.

When it became known that Jim Weaver, the Cub's swayer-pitcher, was to be given a Weaver day in St. Louis, Aug. 12, an auction was conducted among the players, a top bid of \$30 being made for Jim's prospective presents from his neighbors of Fulton, Ky.

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Head of Hospital Heard by Students

Seventy-five Students Are Conducted through Local Hospital for Insane

Doctor Thompson, superintendent of the hospital, lectured to a group of about 75 students at the psychology clinic which met at the Eastern State hospital last Friday afternoon.

He illustrated eleven types of insanity and three types of feeble-mindedness by presenting patients of the hospital.

After the lecture, the students were conducted through the various wards and the women's institution building. The women spend their time weaving cloth and making hooked rugs, bed spreads, and dolls.

This hospital is the oldest institution of its kind west of the Alleghenies. It is the second oldest state institution in the United States, the oldest being in Williamsburg, Va.

The hospital was formerly a Fayette county institution "for the care and treatment of the insane. At that time, however, the county covered almost a third of the state. Kentucky now has two state institutions for the insane.

CLASS CARDS DUE MONDAY Beginning Monday, October 22, all students whose class cards from the registrar's office have not been received by their instructors will be barred from these classes.

PLUMMER TO GO ON AIR Joe Jordan, well-known columnist of the Lexington Leader staff, and Niel Plummer, instructor in Journalism, have been obtained by John "Sunny" Day, editor of The Kernel for the second in the series of news chats over station WNAS from the University extension studios.

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IVORY TIPS

By NORMAN GARLING

The best clipping service on sport is conducted by the wives of ball players, especially when commentators become a little snippy. . . . The authors, of course, don't mind the little women getting out the shears, but they don't feel so kindly toward the ball players who are anxious to get circulation on every criticism except pieces which put themselves in the grease. . . . The Sox and Cubs have several of this ilk, among them Mule Haas and Chuck Klein. . . . Maybe they got that way in Philadelphia. . . . Jack Redmond, trick golfer, has played on more than 1,700 courses in all parts of the world. . . .

The movie actor, Pat'Brien, once was a member of the football squad at Marquette. . . . George Sauer, Nebraska fullback, who played with the College All-Americans last summer, played at tackle in his first year of football at Lincoln High school. . . . Bernie Masterson, Nebraska quarter back, who also played with the All-Americans, was a team mate of Sauer, both in high school and college. . . . They played 47 games together and never were defeated on a Lincoln gridiron. . . . Max Baer's cauliflower ear was a present from King Levinsky. . . . It was received in their 20-round bout in Reno, Nevada. . . .

Capt. Timothy O'Neil of the East Chicago, Indiana, police force, who is now in the squad of police and federal agents that killed John Dillinger, was a middleweight boxer of considerable standing 25 years ago. . . . His best accomplishments were victories over the original Battling Levinsky, Light heavyweight title holder, and George Chip, middleweight champion. . . . O'Neil, who now weighs 250 pounds fought Chip in 1912 in a temperature of 103 degrees. . . . Ward Lambert, basketball coach at Purdue, weighed 114 pounds dripping wet when he was the high scoring forward on the Wabash college team in 1909. . . . Braves field on Boston is the only major league park in which a city policeman is assigned to the press box. . . .

Northeastern university usually has a Wharton boy in a star role on its football team. . . . Vic Gustafson, Ollie Olson and Art Jens are three who have gained gridiron glory with the Wildcats. . . . A certain red head from Wheaton got his name in the papers occasionally when he was playing for Illinois a decade ago. . . . The latest Wharton product is Bill Mole, a sophomore, who is making a bid for a half back job with the Purple this fall. . . . Ellsworth Vines, professional tennis player, has salted away \$45,000 since he deserted the amateurs eight months ago. . . . He says he has just as much fun and has enjoyed the same social and business contacts as when he was a simon pure. . . .

When it became known that Jim Weaver, the Cub's swayer-pitcher, was to be given a Weaver day in St. Louis, Aug. 12, an auction was conducted among the players, a top bid of \$30 being made for Jim's prospective presents from his neighbors of Fulton, Ky. . . . Jim turned down the offer as being very impolite regardless the amount bid. . . . Then the Cubs got to thinking that maybe the Fulton folks would

forget to buy him a gift. . . . So the players chipped in and bought the big Kentucky mule teamer a fine wardrobe trunk. . . . And to prove it wasn't a last minute thought they had the best sign painter in St. Louis embellish the gift with "JIM WEAVER". . . . No other newcomer to the Cubs in the memory of the oldest observer ever was complimented with such a gesture of friendship. The Fulton folks gave Jim a pen and pencil, and he allowed a pen and pencil was just what he had been needing, too. . . .

Among the sharpest eyed trapshooters in golf are Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour and Tom Riggins. . . . The latter, Chicago agent for a national golf manufacturer, never played the game until he was 35, and then being a natural lefty, had to start playing right handed, due to a pair of broken bones in the region of his left elbow. . . . Jimmy Dykes is one of the calmest players in baseball, but during a football game he loses all control of himself. . . . When a Notre Dame player missed a short forward pass in the Army game last fall, Dykes, who was watching the contest from the pressbox, rose to his feet and shouted imprecations. . . . "Then I was sorry," Jimmy says. . . . "I said to myself that I

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had kicked a lot of 'em on the ball field that were just as easy. . . . Barney Ross has grossed \$117,000 in purses since winning the lightweight championship in June, 1933. . . . Johnny Risko recently was asked why he continued to fight since he has earned a fortune in the ring. . . . "If there were any good fighters around I would quit," he said, "but they are all bums including myself, but I am one of the least worst."

GLEE CLUB ON PROGRAM The Girls' Glee club of the University will present its first program of the year at the women's convocation to be held in Memorial hall, Thursday, October 25. It also will have part in the program of the University Education conference to be held at the Training School auditorium, October 26.

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Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a man smoking and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes "I smoke a great many Chesterfields.. morning, noon and night .. they are always the same" and "The Chesterfields you're smoking now are just like they were last year or any other year—because we always buy the right tobaccos —uniformly ripe and mild." Includes a schedule for Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday.