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ODK Selects Coach Rupp For Position Of Adviser To Succeed Roy Moreland

Circle Authorizes Purchase Of Plaque To Be Awarded To Fraternity Having Highest Standing

CLUB TO CONTINUE ANNUAL TAG SALE Membership Applicants Are Asked To Get Point Charts Explaining System

Adolph Rupp, University basketball coach, was named faculty adviser at the Nu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity at a meeting of that group Tuesday in McVey hall.

Coach Rupp will succeed Roy Moreland, professor of law, who returned as advisor after his resignation as president of the active member of the organization.

The circle authorized the purchase of a plaque to be awarded the fraternity having the highest scholarship standing in and when the practice of publishing such standings is resumed by the University.

Under the terms of this plaque will be made by ODK in conjunction with the University administration.

In cooperation with fraternal societies and intercollegiate sports, the ODK will sponsor the sale of tags at the five home football games.

Proceeds from these sales will be used to help furnish the new student union building.

Tags will be awarded to the fraternity and severely selling the largest number of tags during the five games.

The circle invites any student interested in the point system to join the Kappa chapter.

At the meeting Tuesday the Nu circle passed the following resolution in conjunction with the edith of Roy Froberg:

RESOLUTION
Whereas this organization has comrades last Saturday from an occasion which was a gala event to our University young men and women, without warning and as apparently without any real cause, died at and struck a shining mark in the person of our friend and classmate, Edith M. Froberg.

That in his passing, Omicron Delta Kappa would like to express its sincere sympathy to her family and friends and to her friends who were so much affected by her death.

Applications For Degrees Must Be Made October 11-12

All seniors who expect to complete their work for graduation in January, June or August are requested to make application for a degree on Monday or Tuesday, October 11 and 12.

The commencement lists are made from the cards, it is very important to file an application at this time.

Chances Buckley, Houlahan, Tutor Associate Editors; Books To Be Distributed May 1st

Announcement of the Kentuckian year book staff for the ensuing year was made yesterday by Roger Brown, editor-in-chief of the publication.

Assisting Brown as associate editors will be Sidney Buckley, Neville Tutor, and Robert Houlahan, serving in the capacity of assistant editor.

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SOD SISTERS MEET
Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity of the University, held their first business meeting of the year Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Board Room.

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SIXTEEN CETS ENTER RACE FOR PERSHING QUEEN

Candidates Chosen Tuesday At First Recruitment Meeting Of Military Group

WINNER TO BE NAMED AT NOVEMBER DANCE Delayed Ballot Tabulation Will Ensure Secrecy Of Election

Sixteen candidates for the position of sponsor of Company 1, Pershing Rifles were nominated at the first regular meeting of the organization held Tuesday night in the Armory.

Goods named for the honor are Marjorie Doyle, Lexington, Alpha Delta; Betty Murphy, Bloomfield, Alpha Gamma Delta; Leigh Brown, Lexington, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Milton Cross, Hopkinsville, Delta Delta Delta; Emily Quiley, New Orleans, La. Chi Omega; Fritz Jillem Frankfort, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Frances Steed, Lexington, Kappa Delta; Virginia Matterson, Lexington, Kappa Delta; Lucy Anderson, Lexington, Omega; Jeanne Barker, Louisville, Alpha Gamma Delta; Marian Johnson Birmingham, Ala.; Zeta Tau Alpha; Babe Combs, Lexington Independent; Jimmy Sanderson, Lancaster, Kappa Delta; Sarah Renaker, Lexington, Alpha Delta Theta; and Ruth Hamersley, Lexington, Delta Zeta.

The sponsor will be elected the night of November 5, and will be announced at the following November dance given in her honor at the Alumni Gym.

Other business transacted at the meeting was the election of Eugene Kannard as 1st Sergeant of the company for the year 1937-38.

Hall Chosen As Leader Of Pitkin Club Discussions

Dr. Warner Hall, of the Maxwell Presbyterian church will give the Pitkin club in his discussions of religious and social problems for the coming year.

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All Invited To Coed's Dance In Patt Hall

Music Will Be Furnished by "Smoke" Richardson, and his Lexington Band

Warren in Charge Of Arrangements "Best Band in Dixie" To Lead In Gigantic Parade

All men on the campus are cordially invited to attend the dance being given Friday night in Patterson hall by the Patterson and Boyd halls, and the band of "Smoke" Richardson, and his Lexington band.

UK ALUMNI CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Gene Bryant's Band To Play For First Winter Formal From 9 To 12 In Alumni Gym

Opening the formal winter season, the Lexington Alumni Club, in cooperation with the University Alumni Association, will sponsor a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night, October 9, at the Alumni gymnasium.

Band Dance To Be October 16, Followed By Suky Formal And All-Campus Hop

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Dixie's Big Game Finds Locals Will Die Before Tomorrow; Kitten Rep Daily In Gym Tonight

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Suky Pep Club Will Conduct First Rally Of Year At 7 O'clock In Alumni Gym

With the initial purpose of promoting enthusiasm and school spirit among the students at the University the SUKY pep circle, known to the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game Saturday on Stoll field, will conduct the first pep rally of the school year, scheduled for 7 o'clock Friday, in the alumni gymnasium.

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LAW STUDENTS ARE PUBLISHERS

Of Law Journal For 26th Year; Moreland To Direct Work With Students Assisting On Publication

For the 26th consecutive year, the quarterly edition of the Kentucky Law Journal will be published in November by students in the College of Law.

Local Co-operatives Hear Snake Lecture

'Cats Out To Keep Clean Record Of Opening Wins

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Faculty To Hold Meeting A special invitation is extended to the new members of the University to attend the next meeting of the Faculty Club of the University, to be held in the club rooms on the third floor of McVey hall.

Kittens Out To Avenge Defeat 'Cats Suffered In Vandy Game

Mosely Rates Freshman Team As One Of Finest That He Has Seen At University

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LET'S GO 'CATS BEAT GEORGIA TECH

NEW SERIES NO. 7

Kampus Kernels

There will be a meeting of the B. S. U. Council at 8 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building.

Tryouts for all those interested in joining SUKY will be held at 8 p. m. on Friday in the Y. M. C. A. room on the second floor of the Armory.

Patterson literary society will hold a short meeting and luncheon for membership at noon Friday, October 8, in Room 221 McVey hall.

A stag party will be given by Alpha Gamma of Alpha Chi Omega, a professional chemistry fraternity, at 8 o'clock Monday night, October 11, in Memorial Hall.

Handicrafters To Meet

All girls who are interested in handicraft, leather or metal work, will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building with Susan Jackson presiding.

AG Dean Announces Curriculum Changes

Changes in the curriculum of the College of Agriculture have been made and approved, it was announced Tuesday by L. J. Hord.

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THE STUDENTS' DUTY

IN THE TWO past issues of the KERNEL several editorials have been directed at the faculty, inviting them to do their share in establishing more workable relationships with the students by subscribing to, and reading the school paper.

It is appropriate at this time to direct several words at the student body, and solicit its cooperation. How amusing, yet unfortunate, it is to watch a great many students "read" THE KERNEL when it appears on Tuesdays and Fridays.

THE KERNEL, a student newspaper edited and written by students, is designed to give as well as possible a cross-section of student life, problems, and opinions.

In presenting controversial matters to the student body, it must be remembered that an editorial is written by one person.

To be of full service to the student body of the University by acting as intermediary between students and the people with whom they have dealings is the main responsibility and purpose of THE KERNEL.

From time to time there are many controversial subjects dealt with in these columns. Invariably these subjects are of vital concern to the students at whom they are primarily directed.

Editors of THE KERNEL are not infallible. They are subject to the same prejudices and bias as other individuals. It is possible, at times, that this prejudice creeps unconsciously into an editorial.

And so, in order to effect a more potent force on the campus, and in order to possess strength in unity when presenting a stand on a problem, THE KERNEL is inviting the opinions of the student body on all points raised in the columns of this newspaper.

When students show their hand, and only then, can concrete accomplishments become evident.

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

THIS BEING "National Fire Prevention Week," it seems fitting that we should say something about fires. As a matter of fact, it is absolutely necessary that we say something about fires, or we will find ourselves without a job.

We are not very well acquainted with fires though, and we find it difficult to say anything intelligent that even remotely concerns fires. Nevertheless, here we go:

Fires are bad, they burn people and that is bad. Anyone who would start a fire intentionally is a bad person and should be sent to prison, and that, in view of the recent hunger strike at Joliet, is bad.

Oil burns, and lots of people are taking oil out of the earth daily. This oil was put in the earth for a purpose, we know this is true because somewhere in the Bible it says that the world is to be destroyed by fire. Now, these people that are taking the oil out of the earth are bad because they are interfering with the plans of the Almighty by doing so, he expects to end the world by setting this oil on fire, and how can he do it if these people keep taking the oil out of the earth?

The answer to this question is easily seen, he can't, and that is bad because then the world would go on spinning around on the old axis and everyone would get old and there would be no consolation for them. Therefore, it follows that fires are bad as a whole because any one of these fires might go on spreading and ignite everything and end the world before he got a chance to, and that is not cricket. After all, who started the world in the first place? and how would you like to start a world and have somebody with oil come along and set fire to it before you could get your lighter lit?

Fires are bad also because they require firemen to put them out, and this causes a lot of people to pay taxes so the firemen can sit and play checkers and croquet until there is a fire. The people who pay the taxes so the firemen can sit and play checkers and croquet until there is a fire are able to start thinking and when people think, that is bad. They are very likely to say to themselves, "Why do I pay these taxes, I never have had to call these firemen from their game to put out a fire at my house." And they are likely to start a fire in order to feel that they are getting their money's worth, and that is bad.

Nero, who sat and played "The Bee" while Rome burned, was bad because he didn't call the firemen, he had a lot of money and he didn't have to pay taxes so he figured why should I call the firemen? and he didn't and that was bad. It follows also that violins are bad because the psychologists say that people sublimate their weaknesses by reflected glory, and therefore anyone who felt the urge to be Nero might buy a violin and set something on fire, and that, of course, is bad, it might be good for the violin industry, but for civilization in general, it is bad.

Fires are always accompanied by bells ringing and the sound of bells ringing is very disturbing to people who walk in their sleep. These people are usually carrying, like Lady Macbeth, a lighted taper and if they are startled in any way they will drop this taper and start another fire, which is bad. Lady Macbeth did not smoke, but most famous people do. Therefore, famous people are bad because they all smoke cigarettes and cigarettes are bad because they have to be lighted and they are tossed aside by these famous people who get them free, and that is liable to start a fire, which is bad.

(Ed. Note: This column has dragged on for too long without saying anything, and that too, is bad.)

European nations rarely are averse to joining peace conferences, so long as they don't interfere with their preparations for war.—Jack Warwick in Toledo Blade.

What the Fascist forces are doing to each other in Spain should create a demand for webbed bullet-proof fore and aft.—Arkansas Gazette.

A would-be dictator got badly licked at the polls in Belgium. In fact in that race he didn't even resemble a Belgium hare.—Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

The Campus Gossip

By CHARLIE GARY

A stranger in Lexington who is very fast learning the ropes, Ohio pleader Jeanne Beckett. She was seen Sunday night on our drive out the Yates Creek Pike in a 37 Plymouth. Maybe the car was out of gas because it was parked on the side of the road. Later found out that the lady's name was Don Clasterman, who drives down every week from Cincinnati for a date.

Several days ago Bill Conley had a date with Emily Quigley. He talked to her at mid-nite before the date, and then the next nite one of his brothers called and said that Bill was very ill and would not be there. Later, Conley was the recipient of one large bill. He is wondering who sent it.

When Clare Pigott arrived in town last evening, he was right there to catch a look at her as she left the traffic. At the Phi Sig house he was all thrilled, and said that he had found a new girl who was the tops. But Ray Lathrum and another good brother soon started in pursuit and Ed is running a good third.

To the boys who are looking for a steady girl, Kay Dee Mariani has stated that in order to avoid the Sophomore Slump, she will gladly receive the first fraternity man who is thrown her way.

Sony Parrish has become a regular "Pat Hill Johnny," being there nite to look after his interests in Avis Norman. Wednesday nite, however, Avis returned to the Hall blanker walls throughout. Virginia Dyer deceived from the stage with a series of audible puffs after a mad session of loose-limbed telegraphy that ostensibly belied an intention to be graceful.

Ben Williams, the perfect freshman type, did a bit of good acting with a pleasant voice but faintly cork-like arms. Susan Pentecost sang a song that was unfortunately too high for her; but Author Pritchard sang a little music that a position would work wonders in variety of her performance. Betty Branaman did a piano interpretation of the type generally known as "clever." In fact the assuredly dexterous of her flying fingers was so "clever" as to bring down a familiar piece unfamiliar. Kerpleman J. B. Paulsen sang a nice bit of dramatics with the "Mr. Pim" selection and assisted with the operation of the Siders' treasury from time to time. And so, on and on in the afternoon, the tryouts went; and no sooner were they over than a

Phi Delt Herb Hillenmeier states that Kappa Virginia Smith is as old as the country from which she comes. Maybe Leigh Brown still has a chance.

Keeneland, the Death Valley of college students, once more opens its gates, to the thundering hoofs and the roar of thousands. Once more the Phi Delt will monopolize the Pari-mutuals, the Phi Kappa the Slobbering job, and the Phi Tau led by the Terrell brothers and the Sigma Chi's led by Dick Colbert will try their skill of beating the ponies. The latter two are busy trying for five years and haven't learned their lesson yet. After that crack last week about Terrell's bathing, Ford he evidently took the hint and is now sporting a new Pontiac. Probably counting on his luck at the races to pay for it.

Former Kylan editor, Jimmy Anderson, has changed his profession. Once a journalist he has become a leader. Really! although he denies it, official entries and riders in the Gentlemen's Handicap don't lie. Anderson has been engaged to ride the Lexington owned Wild Dave, trained by Ken Cobb, in the Handicap next week. The Phi Kaps are offering ten to one that Wild Dave will run absolutely last if Anderson is in the saddle.

ATO Jimmy Stapp and Alpha Xi Alea McGahey, after steady summer courtship, are now on the out and out due to a freshman track. However, each claim that they are that they about each other. Worry, Worry.

She came up from the plums yesterday by a West of date.

FRANCHOT TONE ROBERT YOUNG

With Lexington's Own LYNN CARVER

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

WEDNESDAY afternoon the sacred precincts of Memorial Hall were pre-empted by the pungent effluvium of second-hand vaudeville when Strollers held tryouts for its musical production, "Of All Things." The sedate oil portraits of forgotten educational moguls wringed in agony as jazz, tap-dancing, and bad acting invaded their sequestered oblivions. The rostrum from which noted orators have poured words of wisdom into deaf collegiate ears creaked in horror at the blast of student frivolity.

During all the proceedings, D'Ann and Tippy Calhoun and Power Pichard, collective parents of the production, sat by with alternating expressions of pain and pride. For the most part, however, they appeared satisfied; for in seeing their play take its first step they had definitely overdone the canary.

At 3 o'clock the nervous aspirants to drama began an apprehensive parade across the boards. Expectancy and the aroma of cold sweat filled the air, as each dragged himself onto the stage before a congregation of a hundred-odd rival Carbons and Giblins. Virginia Smith, who was quite good, and Ambrose Archibald, the standard selection, one of the more astute passages from "Mr. Pim Passes By" about a man named George and some pie and orange curtains, played against an elegant background composed entirely of a grand piano. Jean Magerie startled the watersheds with some superlatives that were not so less attired in a red polka-dot costume. Later she sang, but with a less charming effect. Susan Price sang a waltz song in a voice that deserved better music, studiously eyeing one of the auditorium's blanket walls throughout. Virginia Dyer deceived from the stage with a series of audible puffs after a mad session of loose-limbed telegraphy that ostensibly belied an intention to be graceful.

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shamefully impromptu quartette composed of Phi Delt's and Kappa burst into a performance of "The Little Brown Church in the Wild-wood" with horrible results.

Songs had been sung moderately well; dances done efficiently; and lines delivered under-dramatically, over-dramatically, awkwardly, and fearfully; so everyone said the afternoon was a rip-roaring success. The spectators were satisfied with the free show, and the Strollers, having made \$11.58 in audition fees, were likewise satisfied. All the actors were happy over their own performance and with evening there fell over Memorial Hall an atmosphere of after feasting, due to everyone but the oil portraits being satisfied.

As the auditorium purged itself of the interlopers, an animal and rather ghostly twilight glow flitted it, and shadows nestled up to the corners beneath the dusty shafts of light from the high windows. A mellow music, full of thoughtful magic, hushed the clinging vibration of loud voices and stamping feet, and a nostalgic peace replaced them. In the ineffable sadness of the moment, the monstrous rivalry of most collegiate business came desperately home. Grasped, for a moment at least, was something of the dreadful nothingness at which we play.

But the play's the thing. So Strollers holds tryouts.

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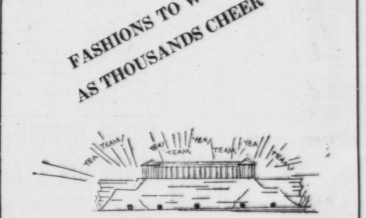
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SOCIETY

McVey Tea
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with their weekly tea from 3 to 6 Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place.

Presenting at the tea table was Miss Margaret Grimmer. Students assisting in serving were: Elizabeth Jewell, Naomi Estill, Sarah Estill, Ann Oiler, Mary Henderson, Laura Stone Walker, Helen Herlicker, Ann Chambers, Meredith Wasylef, Dorothy Hanna, Vic Crutcher, Mary Louise McFarland, Barbara McVey, Emmy Lou Turck, Marjorie Wolfe, Sue D. Sparks, Alice Griffith, Helen Gorona, Marion Valleau.

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Chi Omega Initiation
Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega held initiation services at 5 o'clock Wednesday for Martha Kelley, Lida Lee Atkins, Harriet Estes, and Dorothy Ann Young. Betty Bewley, president, led the service.

Fry-Silver
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fry announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Thomas Hammond Silver, of New York. The marriage was solemnized at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, September 4, at the home of the bride's parents.

Social Briefs

Phi Delta Theta
Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta entertained its Alumni club Monday night with a smoker at the chapter house. The following members of the club were in attendance: Willis Mathews, LeRoy Miles, Paul Finney, Leving McCarthy, James Moore, Sheldon Vance, Richard Bush, Burton Prewitt, Clay Brock, William Brock, Hal Tanner, Robert Sanderford, John Jones, Joe Graves, Louis Hillemeier, Walter Hillemeier, Walter Jones, and Orie LeBus.

Luncheon guests on Monday were Virginia Smith and Patsie Van Meter.

Charlotte Briggs, Nancy Lee Hope, and Virginia Ritchie who has been confined to her home in Richmond, will be unable to return this week as expected. She will be able to return in the near future.

Following the Kentucky-Georgia Tech game Saturday an open house and buffet supper will be held at the chapter house in honor of the pledges.

Alpha Xi Delta
Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Nancy Lipscomb, Thursday, September 20. She is a sophomore in the College of Education and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lipscomb, 169 East Maxwell Street.

Delta Chi
Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the election of the following pledge officers for the ensuing year: Sinclair Raynor, president; Ambrose Arthur, vice-president; and Sylvester Nash, secretary-treasurer.

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Beatty of Sharpsburg, and Henry Reynolds, of Lexington.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of the following men: Eugene P. Rodenborn,

Port Dodge, Iowa; James David Graham, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Elbridge Lee Snapp, Lexington, Ky.; Carl Connor, Lexington, Ky.; Billy Beck, Lexington, Ky.

Immediately after the initiation ceremonies, which were held Wednesday night, the new initiates were guests of honor at a stag dinner at Canary Cottage. Only active members were in attendance.

J. B. Douglas, transfer student from Pi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at Washington and Lee University, has affiliated with Omega chapter.

Dinner guests Wednesday evening were Miss Louise Watts and Miss Jean Mesegle.

Mr. C. Ralph Holloway of Louisville, Ky., was a visitor at the house Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Mt. Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Virgil Beasley, Lexington; George Wyatt, Hazard; and Harry Mullins, Pineville.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha is pleased to announce the affiliation of J. B. Douglas transfer from the Pi chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, located at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Others who attended the game were: Charles Garry, Edgar Penn, Tom Parry, James Salter, Bobby Stiltz, Ian Herndon, and T. P. McCann.

Delta Tau Delta
Those attending the Kentucky-Xavier game Saturday were: Dick Adams, Robert Travis, Eugene Combs, Frank Davis, Ben Buflett, Bill Dyer, and Clayton Bullock.

Those going home over the weekend were Walter Berry, Winchester; Lewis Haines, Owensboro; Morton Kelly and George Scott, Frankfort.

Week-end guests at the house were Reginald Rice of Princeton; Fred Eyo, Louisville; and C. D. Blair, Flemingsburg.

Ed Muehler visited in Millersburg over the week-end.

Charles Bohmer went to Columbus, Ohio, Saturday.

Sigma Chi
Lambda of Sigma Chi takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Clark Cramer, Lexington; Carl Miller, and Ray Fleming, Ashland.

Clara Spencer and Martha Ammerman were luncheon guests at the chapter house Friday.

Lib Galbreath, Mimi Weideman, Betty Jison, Virginia Ritchie, Sara Estill, Josie Tunis, Mary Mill were dinner guests Friday night.

The following members attended the Kentucky-Xavier game: Benny Owen, Jim Wine, Dave Wilson, Nick Barlen, Bob Revidis, Barney Sims, Zach Justice, Allan Pulmer, Harry Cooke, Sorlon Bugie, Roy Backmeier, and Gayle Fields.

Jack Sullivan and Martin Teal spent a week-end at the home of Ed Burkhead in Danville.

Kappa Alpha
The following actives attended the Kentucky-St. Xavier football game at Cincinnati Saturday: Jack Shanklin, Rudolph de Roode, Ben De Haven, Chris Grinstead, Jimmy Gricehouse, Bob Brummel, Evan Clay, Marshall Hart, Hank Bowman, Bob Sweeney, Jake Greenwell, Billy Denton, Walter Stevenson, Charles Higdon, Blair Rattliff, Bill Edmunds, Bill Worth, and John Tuttle.

The following girls had dinner at the house Friday night: Edna Hill, Didi Cassell, Dorothy Lair, Emily Quigley, Betty Jackson, Jean Jackson, Lucy Anderson, and Dot Haubert.

Miss Mimi Weideman was the dinner guest Sunday of Mr. Robert Brummel.

Louis Hill and George Montigomery, Louisville spent the week-end at the house.

Alpha Tau Omega
The Mt. Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega wishes to announce the pledging of the following: George Wyatt, Hazard; Virgil Beasley, Lexington; Harry Mullens, Pineville.

Those who attended the football game at Cincinnati Saturday and were afterwards entertained at an informal house dance given by the Alpha Lambda chapter of Alpha Tau Omega were Merle Fowler, Garden Myers, Harry Mullens, Cliff Shaw, Armond Angellui, Carroll Rankin, Jimmy Stepp, and Ralph Conington.

Alpha Gamma Delta
The actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were entertained with a wicker roast Thursday afternoon at Mary Ann Siltz's camp on the Kentucky river.

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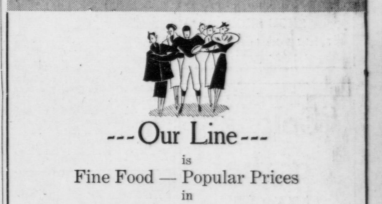
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EX-EDITOR BECOMES PAPA
It's a girl at the William B. Ardery's (Jr.) in Washington. News of the arrival of Ellen Adair Ardery, as a member in the household of the former Kernel editor and writer of Sneers, Snickers and Scandal, was received by friends in Lexington yesterday. Mr. Ardery is a member of the staff of the Associated Press in Washington. Mrs. Ardery is the former Georgianna Weddon, also an ex-Kernelite and campus celebrity.



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Puzzling Features of Giant Gridiron Stop Clock Explained

By MACK HUGHES
Among other puzzling features which the freshman will encounter when the game is in progress is the Wildcat football game will be the antics of the giant stop clock which stands back of the east goal post on Stoll field.

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Delta Kappa has lost a prospect-ive which any college organization could ill afford to surrender; that, nevertheless, feeling assured that he would have soon been one of us, had his untimely end some so soon. We go upon record as giving here permanently, expression to that loss.

POULTRY MEETING Will Be Held Here

Agriculture Club Will Back Annual Turkey Show In November
Agricultural enthusiasts in Kentucky will be given an opportunity to get a pre-Thanksgiving slant on the turkey situation November 10-12 when the annual turkey show and contest will be held at the University farm.

ACROSS THE AIRLINES

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proceeds for its presentation, he calls his orchestra, singers, production men, engineers, and announcers together and lays the plan before them. In case of the "Fifty Years of American Light Opera" program, heard each Tuesday, four straight hours of rehearsal are necessary before everyone is satisfied.

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BILL PEPIOT

By GEORGE H. KERLER

THE Blue Grass Beauties make their initial appearance tomorrow on Still Plaza where no repeat of the 1936 annihilation will take place.

Provided the track is fast, local guests will have their first gander at Director Wynne's troupe playing under pressure and with hearts tightened with revenge.

About 15,000 customers are expected to pass the afternoon watching the Wildcats slap the Atlanta swarm though the Yellowjackets are reputed to be pecky and elusive.

Nine of the Tech regulars who clouted Kentucky in last year's cataclysmic reversal will be hitching their pants in tomorrow's kickoff array. But a duplicate of the Grant Field riot is near impossible. This time the Wildcats won't be shocked or demoralized by a quick Tech score. It's not that kind of a ball club. Hagin, Simpson, Bob Davis, Boese and Snags will be Cat starters who endured last year's massacre. These boys have a little massaging to do themselves.

To get into the entrails of Saturday's festivities, let's see what the Georgians have. The franks consist of Bill Jordan, 6 feet 4 inches, 180 pounds, and Ed Jones, 6 feet, 185 pounds. Each end has an all-around substitute, capable of variety work but, fortunately, the rules permit only two wings at a time.

Last year Kentucky had trouble in circling the Engineer ends. Look for the same difficulty tomorrow. The line's mid-section is reported strong with veterans. Trouble is getting through the Game line last year? Plenty.

Balancing the Jackets' defense is an offense famous for its peculiar ball handling. Fletcher Sims, captain and quarterback, a model of the backfield. Dutch Koenemann, his halfback post, is another sensation. In the '36 campaign the Dutchman was hampered with a season-long case of chronic neuritis. Now he is free of bodily handicaps. Alongside of Koenemann is Harry Appleby and when he hits a line something gives and it goes in his direction. Fullback is tended by Red Collins, president of BLOCK and Brule club. The average tongue of this quartet is not to be moved with destructive speed. If Collins does not start, a man named Murphy will be following in the Collins custom.

Being a team like Tech is a formidable task for Kentucky. If we do win so much sweeter will be the but discarded post. And Tech's patriotism let's look critically at what the Wynnemen will present. Defensively, our ends are as impassable as the Techster's. We have three new faces in the nose of the line, Hinkewen, Syfcor and Spickard. Perhaps this trio will outcharge the Myers-Potter-Nichols trio of '36. Our tackle, Skaggs, who found himself in the Xavier comeback after a fabulous exhibition in Vanderbilt, and Boese, who, we all hope, will have recovered in time from the Cincy battering ought to tackle. If we expect to pierce the Tech line, the vulnerable spots are at the tackle holes.

Our real estate expert as an aggressive are not as powerful as the Georgians. Bob Davis will have a personal duel with Koenemann; Robbie is out to show the Atlanta scribes he is a sound quarterback although he need not convince us of his pitching arm a four day rest in this game; and Whirlwind Hodge, provided his back slips into its original position, will give us a demonstration on how to run through a line. But backfield against backfield, they will out-work us.

Assuming Tech has a stronger ball club than Kentucky, what elements will help us turn the tables. First, they have never whipped us.

INTRAMURAL
With the dead line for entries only a few days off, the intramural department urges independents to organize touch football teams and enter the annual tournament, which is slated to start next week. So far only one independent team compared to eight fraternity representatives has been entered. Fraternities and independents still desiring to enter squads may yet do so by contacting the intramural office immediately.

Rule changes governing play in touch football may be secured by calling at the intramural office in the basement of the men's gym. This is a sport requiring only nine men to complete a team and which lends itself easily to expansion. For that reason a team may still be formed and have as good a chance to scoop the championship as team which have played together. Fraternities will draw for positions at noon Friday, October 8, and the elimination will be conducted on the double elimination system that proved to be so popular last year. In this division Sigma Chi is the defending champion.

Two independents, Flukey and Brown, thus far completely dominate play in the horse shoe doubles and singles, which is already in the first round of elimination. As is usual in the tennis competition, a favorite cannot be chosen. In both the singles and the doubles the field is replete with players of fine caliber. This activity also has advanced to the first round. All first round matches are due to be completed by the last of this week.

CLUB HEARS MRS. REES
A meeting of the University garden club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Lewis. Speaker at the meeting was Mrs. E. I. Rees who talked on tropical gardens of the British Empire.

slightly incorrect. Says Mr. 23-0 Minneapolis; says history, 14-9 Nebraska. Well, those things are just unaccountable and can't be helped. Anyway here's goes what will happen around and about Saturday.
Alabama, 21; South Carolina, 0
Army, 20; Columbia, 0
Villanova 13; Auburn, 7
Harvard, 36; Brown, 0
Purdue, 19; Carnegie Tech, 7
Centre 12; Chattanooga, 0
Wisconsin, 22; Chicago, 0
Clemson, 7; Georgia, 0
Cornell, 20; Princeton, 7
Tennessee, 13; Duke, 7
Pittsburgh, 14; Duquesne, 0
Temple, 20; Florida, 0
Notre Dame, 27; Illinois, 7
Minnesota, 26; Indiana, 0
I. S. U., 10; Rice, 0
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AWARD GIVEN TO WAA STAR

Outstanding All-around Girl To Be Recognized By Council In April; Future Plans Are Announced

At a call meeting held by the council of the Women's Athletic Association, Wednesday night, it was decided to give an award to the outstanding girl in W. A. A. this coming year. Any girl that is a member of the W. A. A. will be eligible for this award. The girl will be judged by the managers of the various sports on the following qualifications: she must show good sportsmanship, cooperation, participate in as many of the activities that she can, show an interest in the organization and have a good attendance at all events. It does not mean that she has to be a star athlete but an all-around girl. She must also make her University standing. The award will be presented at the annual Women's banquet held late in April.

Plans for the W. A. A. dance to be given with the boys swimming team, November 13, were also discussed. A dance committee to meet with the boys committee was appointed. Runelle Palmire, Frances Leval, Jane Welch, Martha Hawkins, and Eleanor Suedeker compose this committee.

The membership campaign of the W. A. A. will start this coming Monday. Jane Welch and Nathalie Dye are in charge of membership and will try to contact all girls interested in joining the W. A. A. Any girl who is interested may sign up at the Women's gym.

It was decided to hold a ladder tournament in ping-pong which will start November 1 and be played off by November 24.

It was announced that all members of the council must have their pictures taken for the Kentucky Kernel this week. The regular council meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the Women's gym.

AAUW To Give Tea At Maxwell Place

Mrs. Server Will Be Speaker At Business Meeting Next Tuesday

Plans for a tea and reception at the home of Mrs. Frank L. McVey were made at the first business meeting of the A. A. U. W. at Boyd hall Tuesday afternoon. Members discussed plans for the coming year, with Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, president, presiding at the session. It was decided to have a business meeting next Tuesday from 3 to 3:30 p. m. immediately after the business meeting. Mrs. Alberta Server will speak on the subject of her year in Europe. Following Mrs. Server's talk, a reception will be held for all new members.

There is a special section of the American Association of University Women, devoted to recent graduates of last year will be welcomed as members of the group. Officers of the A. A. U. W. for this year are Mrs. S. B. Holmes, president; Mrs. B. H. McVey, first vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Hanley, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Murray, secretary; and Mrs. Karl Wilking, treasurer. Any woman college graduate may become a member of the association.

TWO MAKE SPEECHES AT WEEKLY SEMINAR

Presided over by Dr. William Ray Allen, professor of zoology, the weekly zoological seminar was held Tuesday in the Science building with two guest speakers making talks.

Wendell J. Holbert, student, gave a talk on "The Artificial Fertilization of Sea-Urchin Eggs," and William E. Gorman, also a student, spoke on "Sharks." These seminars are open to all zoological majors and students interested in the biological sciences. They take place every Tuesday afternoon during the year and are a means of tying up the work of advanced students and graduate students.

Homemakers Hold Annual Convention In Memorial Hall

Members of the Fayette County Homemakers Association will meet Monday at 10 a. m. at Memorial Hall.

The Homemakers' chorus presented a program, and reports were given by the county chairman at the morning session. After a box luncheon served in the amphitheater at noon, Miss Myrtle Weldon, state leader of home-demonstration agencies, gave an address on the subject, "Homemakers in This Airplane Age." The county organization consists of 22 clubs having a membership of 410.

Book Group Plans Study Of Drama

Model Library To Be Given Sorority With Top Grade Rating

Plans for the study of modern drama, with the assistance of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Gorman, director of the Model Library, will be discussed at the meeting of the sorority with the highest scholastic standing this year, were made at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. book group held Wednesday afternoon in the Women's building, Iona Montgomery, president of the group, and Elizabeth G. Gorman, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., presided over the meeting.

An effort is being made to post a book group bulletin board in the Women's building, with Susan Gray in charge, which will announce edition of books, show current book covers, and give interesting news concerning authors and their works. To members of the book group, one must be a recognized member of the Y. W. C. A. and have paid her dues for the current year. During the remainder of the school semester, the book group will meet at 3 p. m. each Wednesday in the Women's building.

Margaret Stewart Voted Chorus Head

All Girls Are Eligible For Membership In New Women's Group

Miss Margaret Stewart was elected president of the new Women's Chorus Tuesday at the regular meeting of the organization at the Art Center. Other officers elected were Miss Lula Gardhouse, vice-president; Miss Helen Randall, secretary; and Miss Caroline Siger, temporary accompanist.

The Women's Chorus, which was organized this year under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis and Dr. William Van de Wall, has as its purpose to further music in the University and to develop leadership in music after graduation. It is strictly a woman's student organization and Miss Lewis and Dr. Van de Wall serve only as musical consultants.

This chorus meets each Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Art center and has approximately 25 members. Any girl interested in joining can do so by being present at the meeting next Tuesday and also those wishing to try out for accompanist are requested to attend the meeting.

YM-YW Annual Tour To Be Held Sunday

Postponed last Sunday, the annual Y. M.-Y. W. hayride and tour of the Bluegrass will be Sunday, October 10, weather permitting. Trucks will leave the Administration building at 2 p. m.

The route of the tour includes stops at the United States Veterans hospital, the Narcotic farm, Dixiana farm the home of Man O' War, and the H. P. Whitney farm. A lunch will be served at Castletown after the trip. Admission will be fifteen cents. The tour will end at 7 o'clock and a special truck will leave early for those who must return.

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State Conference Plans Discussion Of Social Welfare

Local Organization For Health Service Will Be Held Here October 21-22

Twelve groups of round table discussions under the direction of Dr. Morris G. Caldwell, assistant professor of sociology, will be held on October 21 and 22. Dr. Charles Cawood, Lexington, will lead the discussion of "Local Organization for Health Service" and Miss Marguerite Grimmer of Chicago, will discuss the "round table on mental hygiene."

Three institute courses will be held in connection with the annual meeting. These courses offer the social worker an opportunity to study and discuss particular fields, covered in a greater detail than is possible in ordinary conference meetings.

Anyone interested in sociology is invited to attend the conference.

DIMOCK IN POWWOW ON "MOONBLINDNESS"

Dr. W. W. Dimock of the College of Agriculture, held a conference, Monday, with Wayne T. Dinsmore of Chicago, to discuss the nationwide investigation of "moonblindness."

Dinsmore is secretary of the Horse and Mite Association of America which is co-operating with this investigation.

Lewis To Preside At Band Meeting

John Lewis, University Band Director and Head of the state association, will preside at the first regular business meeting of the year of the Kentucky Band and Orchestra association, which will be held here at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Guest speaker of the meeting will be E. J. Fitchorn of Delaware, Ohio. The subject of his discussion will be on the problems of teaching band and orchestra students.

The University band will make a performance at 1:30 p. m. Sunday. They will play numbers from the national requirement list of contest music for the 1938 contests.

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Hitchcock To Talk At 200th Meeting Of Local Chemists

The 200th meeting of the Lexington section of the American Chemical Society will be held at 4 p. m. on October 11, in the Physics building.
Dr. David I. Hitchcock will speak on "The Standardization of Hydrogen Ion Determination." Dr. Hitchcock comes from the school of medicine at Yale university. He was formerly an instructor in chemistry at Dartmouth college, and a staff member of Rockefeller Institute medical research.
His research work includes studies on invertebrate action, membrane equilibria, physical chemistry, of proteins, and hydrogen ion determination.
Everyone interested in hearing this discussion is invited to attend the meeting.
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Dutch Lunch Club Plans Noon Meeting

Dutch Lunch club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at noon today at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. Katherine Richardson, incoming president of the club, will be presented with the wooden Dutch shoe, symbol of the club, by retiring president Jane Freeman. Music will be provided by Harlow Dean's quartet. Any town girl or consumer may become a member of the Dutch Lunch club. Reservations for the weekly Friday luncheon should be made before noon on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. office in the Women's building. Price of the luncheon is 20 cents.
SENIOR HONORARY MEETS
Lamp and Cross, honorary fraternity for senior men, held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the Phi Delta Theta house. The time of meeting was changed to 6 p. m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month.
ALLEN TO BROADCAST
Dr. W. R. Allen professor of zoology, and various members of the romance languages department will present two series of travel talks, to be heard at 1:30 p. m. over the University studios in connection with WHAS at Louisville.
FACULTY ATTENTION
All faculty members who are subscribers to student publications will receive them through their post-office boxes instead of calling for them at the postoffice window. No more Kernels will be given out at the window.

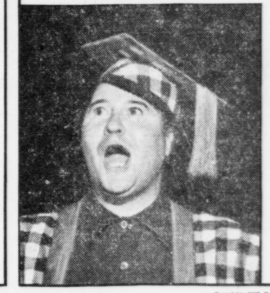
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