

AMATEUR NIGHT TO TAKE PLACE NOVEMBER 15

Strollers Candidates Are Selected Following Presentation of Skits Before Judges

Strollers Alumni to Be Hosts at Phoenix During Homecoming

Strollers, student dramatic organization at the University, has completed the try-outs for the annual Amateur Night and has selected the cast for Amateur Night to be week of Nov. 15. It was announced.

The persons selected to take part Amateur Night are: Elizabeth Ligon and Helen Robinson, in "Birds to the Sea"; Elizabeth Black and Frances Wood, in "Columbie"; George Kertz and Janet Deschler in Part 1, "Aria Du Capo"; Gerald Holstine and Clarence McCarrall, Part 2, "Aria Du Capo"; and Antonette Berggren and Donald Irvine in "The Man on the Curb."

Those who are eligible for Strollers and who have been awarded 25 of the necessary points are: Ruth Ann Shiles, Margaret Stewart, Ruth Clifton, Gladys Rogge, Robert Hoolihan, Martha Alexander, William Hall, Virginia Batterson, Mary Katherine Boland, Dorothy Elliott, Vera Catkell, Jack Margaret, Margaret Young, Mildred Denny, Billy Lancaster, Betty Wheeler, Margaret Crouse, Marietta Colbert, Lloyd Langston, Blanche Stepe, Tara Enley, Ann Reigenshine, Jean Murphy, Julia Wood, Billy Young, Pearl Roberts, Gail Hacher, Ann Bishop, Catherine Bisset, Mary Powers, Mary Louise, Rowena Taylor, Jane Hardwick, Elmer Mullins, Carl Conner, Elmer Potter, Mary Jane Roby, Power Pritchard and Mary W. Hugglett.

There will also be an original play written and enacted by Stan Bowman and Herbert Bertram entitled "Mince Spie." There will be songs by Tucker, Bissy and Crain, accompanied by Mary Elizabeth North. The winner of the song division will be awarded 75 points.

Mrs. Marion E. Pirkey, assisted by Mr. Greenwell, were the judges for the Stroller try-outs. Mrs. Pirkey was a member of the first Stroller production, and it was at that time it was thought advisable to have a dramatic organization on the campus to give vent to the interest in playing Under the guidance of the English department.

The Strollers' calendar begins since that time the organization has had a varied history. Plans for the coming year will be to regain place Strollers in the core, and to emphasize in the minds of the student body that it is a worthy organization of the campus.

The Alumni Strollers are meeting at the Phoenix hotel next Saturday. Home-coming will discuss the active Strollers to be in attendance. There will be breakfast and dinner. Following the dinner, the dramatized people will speak. A slight charge will be made for meals.

BIBLE EXHIBIT TO BEGINS NOVEMBER 15

Occasion Will Commemorate 400th Anniversary of First English Bible

The University will hold a Bible exhibit in the library museum Tuesday night, Nov. 12 at 7 o'clock and throughout the month.

The exhibit is being held in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the publication of Miles Coverdale's first English Bible.

A special program has been arranged for Nov. 12, beginning at 8 p. m. when Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Lexington, will discuss "The Bible, An Appreciation."

Members of the committee in charge of the exhibit are Miss Margaret Tuttle and Miss Jacqueline Bull of the library staff. They are asking the cooperation of all students of Lexington and vicinity in locating rare and interesting Bibles to supplement the University library collection.

The following are the types of Bibles which will be suitable for the exhibit: those published before 1800; Bibles which have belonged to famous people, unusual editions and translations into foreign languages.

Among the interesting items which already have been obtained for the exhibit are a Jewish scroll, a page from the Gutenberg Bible (1460-66), copies of the "She" Bible (1688) and "Vinegar" Bible published in 1717.

An important meeting of all Keys members is to be held Thursday at 7 o'clock at the Sigma Nu house. All members are urged to be present.

Works Of Noted French Painter Are On Display

Art Center Features Display of Daumier's Political Cartoons

The current exhibition to be witnessed at the Art Center features the works of Daumier, greatest of the nineteenth century cartoonists. During a period of about four years, Daumier produced over 1,000 lithograph drawings for newspapers and magazines, most of these appearing in "Le Charivari," "Le Monde" and "Le Revenant." His political cartoons lampooning government officials and caricaturing the bourgeoisie. King Louis Philippe caused the suppression of his patron's paper and his imprisonment. In addition, Daumier wrote a long series of satirical observations of the courts, and sympathetic interpretations of life among the poorer classes.

Daumier's ambition was to paint which he did in his spare time. His reputation as a caricaturist has obscured the importance of his work in painting. His art constitutes the most comprehensive record, whether written or graphic, of the social conditions of Paris in the nineteenth century.

These lithographs have been loaned to the Art department by Mr. E. T. Franz, Cleveland Museum of Arts, and Mr. Joseph C. Graves, Lexington.

FIVE PLEDGED TO TAU BETA PI

O'Rear, Harman, Rice, Graber, Carter Are Inducted at Engineers Convocation

Five engineering students, chosen because of high scholarship and student activities, were pledged by Tau Beta Pi, honorary Engineering fraternity, at the regular convocation of engineers, October 30, in Memorial Hall.

Dr. E. F. Farquhar, of the University English department, addressed the convocation and pledged the five students.

Those pledged were: Edward Clark O'Rear, Frankfort; William Thompson, Lexington; Reginald D. Hawkins, Owensboro; Forest Hogg and James Kabler, Harrodsburg.

Kenton County Is Victor in State Rural School Meet

About 750 students, teachers, and friends from counties throughout the state gathered for a tournament held at the University of Kentucky November 1 and 2.

The cups awarded for music, scholarship, athletics, and general excellence, were all received by Kenton county. The winners of the all-around scholarship were Wanda Fisher of Boone county, who received first place and Kathryn Kopp of Mason county who received second place.

The winner of the boy's declamation contest held in the auditorium of the Frame hall was Thad Wenden of Grant county who gave "Ain't She Sweet." The winner of the girl's declamation contest held in Memorial Hall was Billie Burke Stephens of Kenton county who gave "Pepper."

In the contest for glee clubs, Kenton county was first, Mason county second, and Henry county third.

Condition of U. K. Student Favorable

Paul Lederidge, junior at the University, Lexington, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Wednesday night where he was treated for a severe skin wound. Infection in his condition was considered acute Saturday. His condition is improved it was announced today.

Wednesday night Led-ridge fell against the face of a door on the third floor of the T. O. House, making it necessary to take several stitches in the calf of his left leg. At the present time his condition is again improving, and as well as could be expected.

PHYSICS PRAT ELECTS

At a meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, honoring Physics fraternity, Monday, October 14, the following officers were elected: W. E. Anderson, president; Louis Gordon, vice-president; John Spragens, secretary; Reginald Rice, treasurer; and Dr. L. A. Fardus, faculty adviser.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DANCE SCHEDULED

The bi-weekly All-Campus dance will be held in the Alumni gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 p. m. Wednesday night.

Funds from the dance will be used towards the Student Loan fund. Music for the dance will be furnished by Shimmy Herrington's orchestra.

DR. CADMAN TO SPEAK AT U. K.

Noted Lecturer and Author to Be Convocation Speaker Thursday, Fourth Hour

Third convocation exercises of the year will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in Memorial Hall, with Dr. S. Parker Cadman, famous author, lecturer and congregational minister, as the principal speaker.

All classes will be dismissed the fourth hour in order that students may attend the exercises.

Doctor Cadman appeared here several years ago in a series of lectures sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and also last year at a convocation. All students are urged to attend the exercises.

Doctor Cadman was born in Wellington, Sligo, England, in 1864. He received his early education at Wesleyan college, Richmond, Surrey, England, and a b. S. degree at the University of York.

He has gained the reputation, throughout his life, as one of the best and most popular speakers of his subject in radio. His popularity grew to such an extent that he was forced to give up his pastoral work and devote his entire time to radio. He now resides in New York while not on lecture tours.

Alma Mater Selects '35 Officers At Regular Meeting

Jane Allen Webb is Chosen President of Club Formed of Alumni's Children

Election of officers was held and a regular meeting date was set by the club.

The club is intended to meet once a month in the future, on a date to be designated by the executive committee.

'24 O' GROUP IS APPOINTED

Duties of Committee to Publicize University in All Kentucky Counties

The Committee of 240, a promotion organization of the University, made up of two students from each county in the state, was appointed Friday by Elder W. B. Hays, director of the Publicity department.

The purpose of the committee is to publicize the University in their own county and encourage other students to attend school here.

The first meeting of the year of the committee will be held on Friday, October 12, at 12 o'clock in the University building.

The committee will be organized after which the group will address the members of the engineering groups for refreshments. The members are permitted to bring their own refreshments.

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SUNDAY MUSICALS

Features Soprano In First Concert

Agnes Davis Is Accompanied by John Richardson at Piano

One of the largest opening vesper services in the past few years heard the first concert of the annual Sunday afternoon vesper service Sunday at 4 p. m. in Memorial Hall, given by Agnes Davis, noted lyric soprano of New York, with John Shelby Richardson at the piano.

Miss Davis gave one of the most finished women's performances sponsored by the Junior League of Lexington, will be held from 8 to 12 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in the Alumni gymnasium. Music will be furnished by "Andy" Anderson and his orchestra. Admission will be one dollar.

At intermission the beauty queen of the University and the most popular man will be selected. The most popular man will be selected by a ballot of all students present, all classes will be dismissed the fourth hour in order that students may attend the exercises.

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WIDEGATS DROP LISTLESS GAME TO CRIMSON TIDE

Alabama Red Elephants Win 13th Straight With Outstanding Line Play

'CATS SELDOM IN ENEMY TERRITORY

Red Teams Only Two Thrusts at Kentucky's Goal Are Successful

It was just another unhappy chapter in the Kentucky-Alabama football story, last Saturday, when the Widegats dropped their thirtieth consecutive defeat to the Crimson Tide, this time by a 13-0 score, in a game witnessed by almost 15,000 fans at Lexington's Red Elephant stadium.

Slowing down almost to a standstill, Kentucky's great scoring sparkplug, Bert Johnson, and Bob Davis, the Tidemen then went on to outmaneuver the Blue line to put themselves in position for both their touchdowns.

It was only in the final few minutes of the game that the Kentucky players had any evidence of offensive ability. Then they carried the ball out from their own goal line to just beyond midfield before "Bama regained possession on a pass interception.

At all other times during the contest the battle was waged in Kentucky territory. Directed by their brilliant field marshal, Riley Smith, the Blue varied their attack in such a manner as to leave the Cats guessing all the time. Direct plays down the middle, off-tackle thrusts and spinners were mixed with some timely passing to unbalance the Blue line and leave it open for short but consistent gains.

However, for all its ground-gaining, the Kentucky goal-stripe, the unfortunate part being that both of these attempts were carried through.

Alabama registered first in the opening period as a climax to a steady march from their own 35 yard line. After just barely making two successive first downs, they advanced to the 25 yard line on a beautiful pass play which the Kentucky secondary failed to halt. With Nesbit, Ball and Anselk hugging the leader, Alabama put the ball on the Blue 4 yard mark but Kentucky's defense held them off.

On the last try, Nesbit went wide around left end behind a flock of players, but although hugging the leader, Alabama put the ball on the Blue 4 yard mark but Kentucky's defense held them off.

Tom West, negro, for the past 47 years janitor of Barker hall and one of the oldest janitors in point of service on campus, was killed last Saturday night at 10 o'clock when he was struck by a motor while coming from Colfax street to South Limestone in front of the University campus.

Records show that Tom first came to the University when brick was being laid for the Administration building and White hall, the two buildings on the campus. Students often cornered him and made him tell some of the glowing stories of various escapades around the campus and of the steady growth of the University. He shared with Perry D. Smith, in the Administration building, the distinction of being one of the oldest employees of the University.

GERMAN CLUB WILL CONVENE WEDNESDAY

The German club will hold an interesting meeting Wednesday, November 6 at 4 p. m., in the science room, located on the third floor of the administration building. The speaker for the occasion will be Professor Ramsel, of the department of Art. His subject will deal with the German art of the 18th century.

In the short time that the German club has been in existence, it presents the largest prospective membership list on record. Many students who have been arranged which include several noted speakers. Any student desirous of joining the club can do so by applying his name to the list posted on the bulletin board located in the German department or by getting in touch with Fannie Herman.

TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Mrs. May K. Duncan, Superintendent of Elementary education at the University Training school, will appear on the program of Education, and Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the Department of Philosophy in the College of Education, will appear on the program of the Eastern Kentucky Educational association to be held in Ashland on November 8 and 9.

There will be an important meeting of Strollers at 4 p. m. Friday, November 8, in Room 11, McVey hall.

There will be an important meeting of the YWCA Social group at 3 o'clock today in Patterson hall. Tea will be served, as usual, and everyone is cordially invited.

All student interested in hand-craft are invited to the Women's building from 2-5 o'clock every Monday and Thursday, where the groups will meet and make jewelry, leather accessories, and do block-printing.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY... MEMBERS: Lexington Board of Commerce, National College Press Association, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, International News Service...

PRIVATE VOTING

Since when have the students of the University of Kentucky lost the power to read, write, and think for themselves?

No student could cast a vote secretly, comfortably, or anonymously at the last Senior class election. It was necessary to publicly mark your ballot on the wall of the Administration building with the proffered assistance of politicians.

By properly checking the voter's name when he deposits his ballot, there is no necessity for signed ballots. Signed ballots have black mark potentialities, if misused, and are not consistent with American election practices.

The Kernel has no bone to pick with any particular group on this campus. We concede every group the right to honest campaigning. However, we do maintain that the students of this University are perfectly competent to mark their own ballots on their own volition.

A suitable voting place must be established for campus elections. Facilities for private voting could quickly be set up in a room by properly arranging a few tables and posting authorized polling officials.

Political groups often transport voters to the polls and solicit their votes on the way. But they don't accompany them into the voting booths and they have no way of finding out how they voted.

INTELLECTUAL AND PHYSICAL PRISONS

"America is fast becoming a land of prisons and colleges." From figures at hand one is tempted to believe this statement, however far-fetched it may seem initially. Statistics show that our increasing number of prisons is becoming more and more crowded and at the same time our colleges and universities enroll more and more students every year.

To the sociologist who attempts to rationalize and idealize the increasing number of students in college presents a panacea for the other problem. He believes that the advance in college enrollment will eventually bring about a decrease in "prison enrollment."

However strong the idealist's convictions may be on this point it is apparent to the ordinary layman that the colleges and universities have something to learn from the prisons and houses of reform.

A recent survey of the habits, likes and dislikes of prison inmates revealed that they are chiefly interested in problems of economics, current happenings and politics. On the other hand, the average college student can distinguish a broadcast of Jan Garber from one of Rudy Vallee, but fails to recognize the importance of the London conference and is at a loss to explain the Gulfey bill.

In a recent current affairs test conducted by a leading national weekly the ignorance of college students as to current happenings of the day was revealed to be amazing.

It is then possible that college students with their widely publicized physical and intellectual freedom have allowed their minds to become more imprisoned than those of the convicts? Evidence points so strongly to this conclusion that we would almost accept unreservedly the saying of Van Dyke: "Iron bars do not a prison make."

THE COLLEGE OUTSIDE-WORKER

The official college catalogue discourages outside work on the part of students, stating that courses are designed to occupy their full time. Be that as it may, there are still a multitude of young people who would rather spend the bulk of their time working to stay in school, knowing that they derive a minimum of educational benefit, rather than drop out and spend the same time in a more leisurely manner at home where they would have almost no contact at all with higher education.

Official proclamations of colleges are little meaning things, but they overlook the little matter of economic depression. To those who offer the theories of full-time studies, the depression is not a serious thing. To the student who wants to stay in school and finds that through outside work he can do it - if he also

eliminates one or two meals a day - it is a bit more vital.

There are many students who manage to stay in school by holding down several small jobs; there are others who work long shifts each day in factories, newspaper, and various other businesses. They do not ask for sympathy; with them it is a personal affair. But it would seem reasonable to expect some concessions from the faculty.

In regard to this, it is not intimated that working students should be given allowances on examinations. They themselves will admit a willingness to earn the credits that they receive, but there seems to be no good reason why they should be reprimanded for failure to have books or for lateness in preparing assignments. After all, they are paying to attend lectures, and such laxness on their part does not in any way impede the progress of the class as a whole.

Therefore, professors, who assume the responsibility of regulating the students' behavior in this way are, in our judgment, showing a juvenile attitude, instead of judging a student on his will and ability to learn.

THE REVOLUTIONARY THEATRE

According to veteran producers the legitimate stage is recuperating. They aver that this season, with its 112 billed plays, is the first step to an era the speaking stage has never known. They predict that in two or three years, "Broadway" will be in its own again; that it will be impossible to "buy into" a business that for the past years anyone with a little ready cash could crash; that the theatres will go back to their \$195,000 renting price.

How are these predictions possible? What has happened to focus attention once again on the legitimate theatre?

The movies, that are thought by so many to have caused the complete and final downfall of the speaking stage, have played a large part in bringing it back. The universal reach of the movie gave that enterprise its advantage, in the beginning. But look at the goal movies are now attempting. It is nothing other than to ape legitimate players. The first step toward that was made when vitaphone came into existence. Then came movie versions of every past Broadway success. Now the public has been tried on the idea of technicolor. And they like it. Why? Simply because they will never be contented, ultimately, with anything but the reality of the stage, the flesh and blood actor.

With the return of the theatre and revival of old stock companies, the country will thrill once again to the legitimate art of past days. Two great ends will be... by his return to public favor. There will be a general weeding-out of the more incompetent actors and actresses that are forced upon the public through the medium of the movies and literature will return to par. Students of the drama will note the vanishing of the so-called scenarists who bang out 90 minutes of dialogue, stale and hackneyed, when the studio calls for a picture. Back again will come the playwright, spending months of thought and work on material before it is presented, even to the play-reader.

The movies have served their purpose well, which has been a reorganization and complete betterment of the legitimate stage.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

The game of Lawn Bowls, one of the oldest as well as one of the simplest of out-of-door games, is finding increased popularity in American colleges. Several schools now include it on their co-ed athletic programs.

Prof. R. H. Sherill of the University of North Carolina school of commerce took of five New York thugs recently when one of them took 30 cents from him. Although three radio patrol cars finished the thugs after Professor Sherill had knocked out one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Professor Elliott of the Department of English at Amherst.

Charles Darwin spent eight years dissecting over 10,000 barnacles. He became interested in the structure of one of the species, and because of erroneous knowledge and lack of information proceeded to do this great work.

Announcement of the discovery of a red-tailed hawk new to science was made at Cornell University recently by Dr. George M. Sutton, curator of birds at the university.

Clifford Odets' play, "Waiting for Lefty," a controversial subject in Massachusetts during the last year, will be produced by the Dartmouth College players in December.

Hoi Polloi By BOB HESS

Back after a glorious trip to Birmingham—and what a time we had! The state's dry, and I believe that all Kentuckians were dry—but oh those "Bama" students! They all started coming in the Tusculum Friday night—big dance at the T. Jefferson hotel—and they really did make a week-end out of it! Never saw so many dissipated looking fellows in one town anywhere. And the gals—what a bunch of queers! Ask the team what they thought of the dime store clerks. Umhm! But they didn't look as clean-cut American as our Kentucky femmes.

The Roses Instead of the customary dozen roses, this week's recipients will be piled with two upper berths full. We have never known a finer bunch of boys than the lads that compose our football team. We are not praising them for their playing ability, as this should be left up to the sports department; but because they are all just regular guys. As your correspondent stayed with the team for two days and three nights, he is in a position to judge them—and he says that they are all regular fellows. Yes, sir, every one of them.

Squibs from Birmingham We heard Bill Jobe's gal say, at the station before the train left, "Good-bye, honey. Be good." May be the little gal didn't know that Bill was going on a football trip... Bert Johnson and Ernie Nevers had plenty much fun kidding Langan Hay about the fact that Scotty Chambers was escorted to the Kentucky home by Jack Pance... Brownie Leach fell out of an upper and had his side all taped up for the big battle... Half of the team spent Friday morning in the dime store buying trash from a beautiful blonde who got acquainted with a steno who worked just across the street from the hotel, and they spent their spare time waving at her from their window in the hotel... Arp Oah couldn't get both... Had to wash one hand at a time. The funniest sight in the world was to see old Arp trying to get his complete carcass in an upper berth. Hal... Red Simpson, from Bessemer, had a right "miler" outside of Birmingham, knew everyone in town. Pretty good seeing all his old friends—and did he play all... Two queers were waiting outside of the special dining room for Frank McCool after Friday's dinner. Frank seemed to be the power... Bob Davis wears "good luck shoes." The complete tongue is off of the half of the tongue is off of the other... "Strip! Strip!" wears a good luck hat at all times. Strip really gets the boys in their places... Bob McMillan was premeditating housekeeping. The hotel management caught him with half of the dining room... "Chet" Wynne doesn't ever get tired of shaking hands... Pete Kurshick ate ten pieces of toast plus a lot of food for one little guy such as "Bore-noone"... French instructors please take note. Dick Robinson took a French book on the trip with him—he studied it, too... Brownie Leach and Newell Dunn both admired Scotty Chambers... You just can't get away from Kentucky publicists when there's a football trip... The minute Bob Davis got on the train he started to write to Billie Holiday. Lucky little gal... Joe Huddleston not knowing that your correspondent was in an upper near to him, said to Bert Johnson, "You got a Kipp out?" I want to read the \$81!...??" Hess guy! "You Telley Me" Pete was there and didn't miss a lick... Red Craig had a lot of fun with Pete... Daddy Boles is one of the graduate managers... Joe Orr wondered why the band didn't parade by the hotel Saturday morning... Joe Boles had a hard time tearing himself away from Edna May Kirk, his perennial love....

Who's the southern miss who said that Jimmy Long reminded him of a movie? Frank McCool shakes for a nickel. Why can't Dunn's or the Tavern get something like this... Frank McCool says that Red Simpson just simply loves to bake cakes and pies. Wonder why Frank is so interested in pie? "Manager" McCauley was a pretty tight with his Film Fun... Dick Robinson and Langan Hay played bridge with Helen Rich, who was one of the other coaches, most of Saturday night... Bob Sherman got off at Chattanooga to make a few phone calls. He knows gals in every state... Your correspondent's toothbrush got caught in the lining of his pocket, and he had to put his mouth in his pocket in order to brush his teeth... Jimmy Stevenson was waiting for a telegram from that most comely blonde, Blanch Stepp... Joe Quinn makes a pretty good bed-mate. The traitor Jerry we should be mighty proud. The Birmingham papers all raved about the formations and the music. One reporter seemed to have fallen for Rosemary Clinkscales, the best little band sponsor that Birmingham ever had. He called her Rothmary Clinkscales. Incidentally, it cost just \$1800 to take the band on that trip... Wish everyone the staff could have seen our band show up the Tide's band. We have an aggregation of marchers and musicians of which we should be mighty proud. The Birmingham papers all raved about the formations and the music. One reporter seemed to have fallen for Rosemary Clinkscales, the best little band sponsor that Birmingham ever had. He called her Rothmary Clinkscales. Incidentally, it cost just \$1800 to take the band on that trip... FLASH—One of the boys on the inside tells us that Ken Raynor is going to pin Gerry Gilbert Friday the 11th. McCauley got the pin box from the repair shop. Just wait and see if we aren't right... Must Be Love Austine Tuttle is wearing an Iota Sigma pin—med frat at Iowa. When asked who the pin was she replied that it was an Iota Theta Sigma pin. Shucks, Austine, if you don't wear the pin you are wearing, you can't be in love... Al's Grand When walking up Line Sunday morning we noticed a car kinda weaving about the street. Took a second look and noticed one of our kissing a girl and trying to drive at the same time. Took a third look, and darned if we didn't know them both—We'll call names next time—so be careful. Ho, what a romance! And attractive little Toty Borries came all the way from Louisville to see the girl... Flash—Rebelle reports here that Bob Sweeney tried to hook his pin on Betty Bewlay, and she declined. Keep trying. Bob, you'll do it yet... Drippings from the Quill The quill didn't drip much this week... Jack Crain's sister had a busy week last week tearing down political posters put up by the opposing parties... One night last week Betty Menzies had more fun courting the status of Thomas Jefferson in the library... Haynes, a frosh footballer, on one of the team's trips, said "I've been on lots of trains, but this is the first time I've been inside of one." Wonder who the two Alphas were who had champagne on the steps of one Administration building two Sundays ago... Rowena Caylor was wearing Foots Bunian's pin one day last week. Wonder if a love affair is on the way... Wilma Bush has given back the SAE pin she has been wearing. We will use this column to an advantage to tell Jimmy Curtis that "Murph" from Birmingham says hello... Who was it said Sam Potter was a tough country boy when he came to school, but look at him now? He's really the ladies man. We agree, Sam is just a big sissy... Wonder

who's Delt pin Caroline Johns is wearing... Understand that Joe Hicks is trying to get his Delta Chi pin on Helen Rich... Elvis Stahr has the Beech Nut job this year. Keep your eyes on him and get some free gum... Best of luck to you, P. Ledridge. We expect to see you out of the hospital real soon... Doc Clements fell on her head in matriculation lecture last Monday, an ache hasn't been right since then... Jack Crain decided that Betty Gilbert needed a good thrashing, so he gave it to her... Noticed that Midge Wheeler didn't have Billy Spicer's pin on Sunday... Just as soon as Ernie Fall, with Marg Feiler, Jack May with Sory Craft, and Jack Pance with Scotty Chambers got into Birmingham, Ernie

wanted to know where the court house was... The reason: He had just heard about the Mann Act, and wasn't quite familiar with the details... Ollie Mae Young gave Ralph Hughtest a big seven tube radio for his birthday... Not contemplating setting up for house-keeping, are you?... Bob Sherman, while talking to us about Volma Hardesty, said, "Tell her that I love her - fix it up - she's the smoothest gal I've ever known. She says that Ticky Scholtz reminds her of a chubby little baby that someone would want to pick up and squeeze. I tell ya, Bob, I'm in love." He must be, but competition is pretty stiff.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers.

SUITS PRESSED 35c ALL BUTTONS REPLACED Three Hour Service Call For and Deliver Lexington Laundry Co. PHONE 62

The backbone of your shirt wardrobe You'll find ARROW SHIRTS in variety wide enough to suit any particular fancy. But for the backbone of a good shirt wardrobe here's a pair that we think is unbeatable. First - Arrow's Trump - the most popular shirt in America. Second - Arrow's Gordon - the smart, form-fitting oxford. Both are shining examples of a shirt at its best. Both have the sure feeling for style that you expect in any Arrow Shirt. Both have the famous Arrow collar. And both are Sanforized-Shrunk - guaranteed never to lose that perfect fit. Trump - \$1.95 Gordon - \$2.00 GRAVEL COX AND COMPANY, Established 1888 WHERE'S GEORGE CONTEST WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED NEXT FRIDAY

EASY WAY TO CONCENTRATE ..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE IT IS MILD AND FRAGRANT PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE! WOODPECKER PECKS HOLE IN SACK OF PEAS (A) PEAS DROP ON DISHPAN (B) WEATHER INDICATOR (C) THINKS IT'S RAINING AND SHIFTS TO "RAIN" RELEASING MOUSE IN TRAP (D) MOUSE TAKES ELEVATOR (E) TO CHEESE (F) EATS AWAY CHEESE WHICH LINES BLOWTORCH UP WITH CHAIN AND CUTS CHAIN, THUS HORSE COLLAR AND BLINDERS (G) ARE DROPPED OVER STUDENT I GET AROUND FIFTY SWELL SMOKES FROM THE BIG 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. THERE ISN'T A BETTER SMOKE GOIN' THAN RAJ! "CRAMP CUP" FOR SLOW, COOL SMOKING: NEVER BITES THE TONGUE, BECAUSE ALL "BITE" HAS BEEN REMOVED BY A SPECIAL PROCESS. A SPOONED RIGHT - IN TIN - AND THERE'RE TWO OUNCES IN THE BIG RED PRINCE ALBERT TIN



Stroller Reunion Nears; Kappa Delta to Celebrate

Dramatic Organization Will Have Breakfast and Dinner

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the "Strollers" University student dramatic club, will be celebrated this Saturday with the Strollers Alumni association in charge of the arrangements.

Plans for the celebration, in which other organizations, including the Men's and Women's Glee clubs, present Stroller members and there will participate, call for a breakfast at 11 a. m. in the dining hall at 6:30 o'clock, both at the Phoenix hotel.

Officers of the Strollers Alumni association are: president, Mr. Herndon Evans, Louisville; vice-president, Mr. Tommie Whiteburg, and secretary-treasurer, Mr. Robert Mitchell, Louisville.

The Mothers' Club of Phi Kappa Tau entertained with a bridge party on Friday evening at the Honey Krust bakery.

Mrs. A. B. McCormick, house-mother, was hostess to the friends and members attending.

National Officer Herd Joseph Sheehan, Louisville, national alumni secretary of Phi Kappa Alpha, visited the chapters at Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky last week.

Mr. Sheehan has been a leader in fraternity and college affairs for many years. He is now in charge of the Phi Kappa Alpha activities in Missouri and Arkansas.

In addition to his fraternity activities, Mr. Sheehan is a member of the Missouri Athletic association.

Phi Kappa Alpha is the oldest fraternity on the Transylvania campus, established in 1887; and it was the 7th fraternity chapter to be installed on the Kentucky campus.

K. A. Mothers' Club The regular meeting of the Kappa Alpha Mothers' club will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house, Mrs. Scott Breckinridge presiding.

Election of officers will be held during the business session.

Coppedge-Bayhanm The following wedding announcements have been issued: Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Coppedge announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lela Alice Coppedge to Mr. Thomas Johnson Bayhanm on Friday, the twenty-seventh of September.

Engagement Announced Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Blount, Leesburg, Harrison county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Blount, to William Earl Florence, Cynthiana.

Smith-McMeekin The marriage of Miss Martina Terry Smith, Frankfort, to Mr. Robert Ward McMeekin, Lexington, was solemnized Saturday at the Episcopal church of the Ascension in Frankfort.

Brown-Ferrall Miss Louise Lillian Brown, New York City, formerly of Lexington, and Mr. John Cox Webb Ferrall, Larchmont, N. Y., were married Saturday at Larchmont.

Mrs. Ferrall was graduated from the University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Jacobs-Tilghman Mr. Henry Clay Jacobs announces the marriage of his daughter, Nellie Dean, to Mr. Kenneth Tilghman, Louisville and Lexington, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tilghman, Saturday in Louisville.

The bride attended the University and the groom attended Transylvania college.

Sig Ep Banquet Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained with a founders' day banquet last Friday evening at the chapter house, Robert Nall, president, introduced the speakers of the evening: Judges Jones, Dudley Flowers, and Judge Jones.

Z. T. A. House Dance The pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the actives with a house dance Saturday night.

Among those present were: Sweed Erickson, Mark Marlowe, William Crisp, Chris Floyd, Sam Tedesco, Neal Gibbs, Linwood Arnold, Howard Crum, Gene Meyers, Mr. Deo, Claud Johnson, Earl Cole, J. R. O'Connor, Dudley Flowers, Gene Warren, Noel Watson, Newberry, Mel Fordum, Ed Sacy, Power Pritchard, Cecil Marsh, Bill Gadd, Elmer Downer and Dan Mitchell.

Mothers' Club Elects The Mothers' club of Phi Kappa Alpha met at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the chapter house in Transylvania park.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Alvin Stitz, president; Mrs. E. Cronley Elliott, vice-president; and Mrs. Leon K. Frankel, secretary-treasurer.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Kappa Delta to Be Celebrated

Epilon Omega of Kappa Delta sorority will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding on the University campus this week beginning Friday night.

History of the Sorority Kappa Delta sorority was begun on the campus of the University as a club called "The Black Cats," whose original five members were Misses Edna Cremin, Louisville; Grace Ogg, Mt. Sterling; May Kendrick, Monticello; May Thurman and Bess Groggins, Somerset. This was in 1910 and their first initiate was Miss Grace Cann, now Mrs. J. T. Pridg, present housemother of Kappa Delta, at the Phoenix hotel.

The installing officers were Misses LeJune Bronson, national president of Kappa Delta, and Edith Ryan, national vice-president, on the night of Dec. 16, 1910, the first Kappa Delta pledge service on the campus took place at the sorority meeting room in Patterson hall.

The colors of the sorority are olive green and pearl white, and the flower, the white rose. The official badge is a diamond-shaped pin of black enamel and gold.

The original founders of Kappa Delta were: Mary Somerville, Sparks, Julia Tyler, Sarah Turner and Lenora Ashmore.

Among the distinguished members of Kappa Delta are Pearl S. Buck, author; Georgia O'Keefe, foremost woman painter; H. C. Wood, editor of the beauty page of McCall's magazine; Olga Achtenberg, national president last year and a poet of note, and Ad Jack Carver, writer of children's stories.

The program for the 25th anniversary celebration follows: Friday banquet at the Lafayette hotel, 7 p. m.; Saturday, home-coming tea after the Florida-U. K. game, chapter house on East Maxwell; Sunday, breakfast and banquet at the Phoenix hotel, 10:30 a. m.

The officers of the active chapter are Nancy Becker, president; Ellen Allen Webb, vice-president; Elizabeth Ann Krieger, secretary; Betty Earle, Cincinnati; Martin, Elkinsville, treasurer; and Dorothy Whalen, editor. Officers of the alumnae organization are: C. L. Layton, president; Mrs. Robert Baker, vice-president; Mrs. H. C. Adams, secretary; Mrs. Dan E. Fowler, treasurer; and Mrs. J. T. Pridg, editor.

Phi Tau Buffet Supper Phi Kappa Alpha entertained with a buffet supper at the chapter house on South Limestone in honor of the new initiates.

Guests of the actives, members and pledges, were: Mrs. Potter, Mildred Martin, Lucy Jean Anderson, Rae Lewis, Audrey Porter, Goldie Bell, Betty Tiemeyer, Ruth Kratzberger, Julia Woods, Mabel Payton, Mark Marlowe and Ross J. Chepeff.

McVeys in Florida Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey have gone to Winter Park, Fla., where President McVey will be the principal speaker at the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Rollins College, Monday. The subject of his speech was "National Trends."

The honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters was conferred upon President McVey by President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College, Gainesville, today. They are expected to return home Thursday.

Alpha Sigma Phi Party Alpha Sigma Phi entertained the Triangle fraternity with a party last Thursday night at the chapter house in Transylvania park.

The house was decorated in Halloween colors, pumpkins and corn cobs were served during the evening.

Guests of the fraternity members were: Gilma Hughes, Jeanne Roder, Natalie Corbin, Sis Tate, Lenora Penville, Mary Buck, Helen Irvin, Mary Ella Martin, Caroline Adams, Mary Margaret Wolfe, Betsy May, Clara Florio, Dorothy McCallum, Virginia Logan, Julia Williams.

CALENDAR

Today, November 5: Exhibition of Daumier lithographs, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Art Center.

Sophomore commission, 7:15 p. m., home of Jane Freeman.

Phi Kappa Alpha luncheon, 12 noon, Maxwell Presbyterian church.

Kappa Alpha Mothers' club, 2:30 p. m., chapter houses.

McVey's tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Maxwell place.

Delta Tau Delta alumni dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m., chapter house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae supper meeting, 6:30 p. m., home of Miss Fan Ratliff.

A. A. U. W., 7:30 p. m., Lafayette hotel.

Thursday, November 7: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman speaking at convocation, 11 a. m., Memorial hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's luncheon, 12 noon, Patterson hall.

S. A. E. Alumni dinner, 7 p. m., red room of Lafayette hotel.

Kappa Delta 25th anniversary banquet, 7 p. m., gold room of Lafayette hotel.

Pep rally, 7:15 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Men's Glee club trip to Ashland.

Saturday, November 9: University of Kentucky homecoming.

Kentucky-Florida football game, 2 p. m., Stoll field.

Registration of alumni, Lafayette and Phoenix hotels.

Open house at all sorority houses after the game.

Alumnae homecoming dance given by the Lexington Alumni club and the University Alumni association, 9 to 12 p. m., Alumni gymnasium.

Twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Strollers; breakfast at 8 a. m., supper at 6:30 p. m., both at the Phoenix hotel.

Sunday, November 10: Kappa Delta luncheon, 4 p. m., Memorial hall.

K. D. anniversary breakfast and banquet, 10:30 a. m., Lafayette hotel.

Alumni News

By C. T. HERTZSCH (1929)

Harold V. Price, B.S. in M.E. and E.E., '29, is air conditioning engineer with the Birmingham Electric company, 2300 First Avenue. His home address is 1585 Druid Hill Drive, Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Price was sales engineer in air conditioning with Carrier York corporation, New York City, 1932; later in the same capacity with Frigidaire corporation in Washington, D. C. and Louisville, Kentucky, and has been with the Birmingham Electric company since 1933.

(1928) Mrs. Thomas H. Cutler, Jr., (Helen Connel) A.B., '29; M.A., '29, and her little son and daughter of Kansas City, Missouri, are visiting Mrs. Cutler's mother, Mrs. Joseph Connel, 827 Melrose Ave. Mrs. Cutler was assistant professor of German for three years after graduation and her former associates and students welcomed her on her visit to the class rooms.

(1903) Thomas H. Cutler, Sr., B.M.E., '03, of Jefferson, Miss., is chief engineer of the state highway department of the state of Missouri. Mr. Cutler's last visit to his alma mater was in 1923 with his son, Thomas, Jr., was graduated.

(1916) Harvey L. Grasty, '16, is division

Wells and his guest, Ed. Hurd, Pikeville; Charles Ryan, Lawrenceville; Bill Crady, Louisville, and Charles Cracraft, Mayfield, Ky.

Harold Douson, Jack Phillips, Herman Douson and Willis Jones were guests Saturday at the Kentucky Military Institute for home-coming on their spring the weekend in Louisville.

Phi Sigma Kappa Those who took the Kentucky-Alabama football game were Will H. Wasson, George Calvert, Harold Ewing, Robert Sutherland and Merlyn B. Fields.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Mrs. Mark Marlowe, Lexington, and John M. Massey, Mayfield.

Triangle Dinner guests at the Triangle house Thursday evening were Helen Irvin, Sis Tate and Dorothy McCallum.

Earl Wilson, Carlo Begley and Douglas Jakes spent the week-end in Middleboro, Mass. Mr. Wilson, Henry Miller, Lewis Nelson and Eugene Rigby spent the week-end in Ashland.

D. B. Vecker and Perry Provan spent the week-end at the Triangle house.

Delta Delta Delta Scotty Chambers, Margaret Craft and Marjorie Fieber went to Alabama for the football game Saturday.

Helen Irvine and Richie Baker went to Danville last week-end.

Polly Dawson spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dick Boyd attended the Alabama game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Les Rawlings, Rockport, N. Y.

Ralph Reeves spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Eva Xi Delta Those who spent the week-end at their respective homes were: Nathalie Livinville, Paris; Mary Burger, Cincinnati; Hazel Brown, Frankfort; Lydia Tucker, Louisville, and Virginia Ferguson, Cloverport.

Ella Mae West visited in Cincinnati during the week-end.

Frances Thornton visited in Frankfort over the week-end.

Eleanor Trepto visited in Frankfort for the week-end.

Phi Kappa Tau Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Garth Hous, Louisville, and John Butler, Independence.

Henry Rollwage spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Lambda Chi Alpha The following members attended the Alabama-Kentucky game at Birmingham: Pete Reisinger, cheer leader; Jimmie Stevens, assistant cheer leader; Weston Winkler, Earl Martin, Jimmie Richardson, Bill Simonson and Earl Welch.

Kappa Delta The following spent the week-end at their respective homes: Leslie Jones, Irvine; Dotie Brooks, La Grange, and Caroline Adams, Valley Station.

ceived a great gift; the use of 300 acres of land and \$3000. The donor will improve part of the land. It is to be used, together with 200 acres given two years ago to establish a school farm. It is called the "Boone Squire Boone Farm School." Squire Boone was the brother of Daniel Boone and is said to have preached the first Gospel sermon in Kentucky. (Already a large eight-room school building is being built at this point.)

(1916) Morris L. McCracken, B.S. in Agr., '16, Agricultural Agent of the U. S. R. R. Co.'s Industrial and Agricultural Development Department, writes Robert Salyers, Alumni Secretary: "I received the September issue of the 'Kentucky Alumnae' and thanks to the article by Job D. Turner, about the 50th Anniversary of the Experiment Station, I was able to run up to Lexington and attend. It is next to impossible for me to be in that part of Kentucky more than once a year, and was just an extraordinary piece of luck that I was able to arrange this trip, so the pleasure was more than doubly appreciated, and I have the Alumni association and its good work thank you very much. I did not get to drop by the Office and meet you, but every moment was full, and it takes a week to see 'Old State' these days. I was in Louisville the other night as the team came down to continue to Alabama, fine looking bunch and of course I was much disappointed in the results of the game, but the year is young... You are doing a nice job in a nice way."

(1907) Stanley T. Bear, B.C.E., '07, manager of the Big Wood Canal company, at Shoshone, Idaho, in returning his membership blank to the Alumni office enclosed the following: "Am sending check for \$2.00 rather than for \$1.00 for it is worth it and then some." It is

(1912) Charles B. Gnadinger, B.S. in Chem., '12, and Mrs. Gnadinger (Corra T. Creekmore, A.B., '12) reside at 4941 Upton Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Gnadinger is chief chemist and manager of the McLaughlin-Gormley-King company, makers of flavoring extracts, insecticides, etc. He is engaged at present chiefly in the production and development of a variety of insecticides.

Dr. Gnadinger's scientific periodicals on the chemistry of the pyrethrum plant.

(1925) Robert Giovannioli, B.S.M.E., '25, is chief engineer of the Air Corps stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

In the Associated Press report, October 30, of the crash of the Boeing "flying fortress" at Wright Field in which Major P. F. Hill, the Alumni office enclosed the following: "Am sending check for \$2.00 rather than for \$1.00 for it is worth it and then some." It is

(1922) Lawrence A. Soper, Jr., B.M.E., '22, is assistant superintendent, Havana Division, Cuban Electric company, Apartado, Havana, Cuba. The following interesting account of his work is taken from a recent letter to R. K. Salyers, Alumni secretary: "My job as assistant superintendent of the Havana Division of the Cuban Electric Company, a subsidiary of the American and Foreign Power Company which is in turn a subsidiary of the Electric Bond and Share Company of New York. The job comprises construction, maintenance and operation of transmission and distribution lines and gas mains, service activities both gas and electric and metering both gas and electric, as well as the company's shops and garage." Mr. Soper married Miss Ann Nettlet of Meredithville, Virginia, August 29. After their wedding trip to Washington, through Virginia, then to Kentucky, they returned to Havana.

(1917) J. Griff Scott, B.M.E., '17, former manager of the San Francisco branch of the Buffalo Forge company, is with the Herberts-Moore Machinery Company, 550 Fifth St., San Francisco, California. His home address is 1801 Gough Street.

(1935) Nannie Ruth Spivey (Mrs. Frank A. Clarke) B.A. in Education, '35, is dean of Magoffin Institute (Class A High School, Salyersville, Ky.) In a letter to the alumni secretary, telling of her work she says: "Magoffin Institute has just re-

needless to assure Stanley that both the spirit of loyalty and generosity are beyond money value."

(1922) Catherine Hendricks, A.B., '22, is dean of girls and head of the English department of the Pikeville High school (not of Pikeville Junior college as formerly reported). The high school has a 75 room dormitory for girls.

Daniel W. Goodman, A.B., '32, formerly associate editor of the News Journal, Campbellville, is since October '32 a member of the copy desk staff of The News-Enquirer, Louisville. His residence is YMCA, Louisville.

MISS VIRGINIA VAN ARSDALE

Proprietor of

VAN ARSDALE BEAUTY SALON

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU

to her New Location 155 S. LIMESTONE

Permanents... \$3 to \$10 Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave... 50c

Romantic Fashions advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress and the text "With Practical Price Tags".

The Phoenix Hotel Co. advertisement with contact information for Lexington, Ky., including phone numbers and services offered.

Social Briefs

Sigma Nu Dinner guests were Martha Lou Shipp, Pat O'Rear, Mary Walker Ferguson, Wanda Strong, Sis Tate and Evelyn Alexander.

Visitors during the week-end were Misses Eleanor and Ann Hope and Evelyn Alexander.

Ellis Dunning and Harold Davidson spent the week-end in Louisville.

Alpha Tau Omega Paul Ledridge is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Bob Williamson, Frank Hughes, Phil McGee, Reggie Deas and Earle Stokes were in Louisville Saturday.

Clem Howard spent the week-end in Ashland.

Mu Iota chapter of A. T. O. announces the formal initiation of Fred Fugazzi, Lexington.

Luncheon guests Friday were Lucille Thornton, Dot McCallum and Virginia Alsop.

Elizabeth Ligon was a luncheon guest Monday.

Phi Kappa Alpha Dan Ewing spent the week-end in Birmingham, where he attended the Kentucky-Alabama game.

Delta Chi Dinner guests at the house were Gerry Gilbert, Lucy Ray, Jane Hardwick and Elizabeth Black.

The following spent the week-end in Louisville: John Grew, Larry Butler and Anthony Bubanowitz.

Fred McLean flew to his home in Buffalo, N. Y. during the week-end where he visited his parents.

Anthony Land was host to Bill I. Hughes, Ken Raynor, Neil Williams and Al Robin for a dove shoot on his farm.

Jack Keyser was the guest last week-end of Lucy Ray at her home in Frankfort.

Roger Allen and Robert Reynolds spent the formal initiation of Ken Raynor will be one of the representatives of the Inter-fraternity conference to be held in New York early in November.

CUTRATE DRUGS

112 W. MAIN - 5 DOORS WEST OF LIME

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

Anyway, it was a nice trip. The only thing that marred the journey was the fact that Kentucky was on the short end of that 13 to 0 count after the battle was over.

The whole Kentucky team felt pretty badly when they climbed on the train a little more than an hour after the game was over. But it was the seniors who were most unhappy over the result, as it was their last opportunity to play against Alabama.

And they had a right to feel unhappy about it. In other years, Alabama had always been a top-heavy favorite to beat Kentucky and the Wildcats were never conceded any but the most outside chance of winning.

It is rather difficult explaining why they did not come home in front. The Tide athletes were formidable as they were last year, still appeared to have enough of their usual power.

It seemed to us that the admirable generalship of Coach W. W. Miller Smith that was mainly responsible for the Alabama victory.

Kentucky's team was individually good but could not work in unison. All along the line, the players performed well but slowed up in spots just enough to allow the Bama backs to sift through.

Probably the outstanding performance from a Bama viewpoint were those of Hinkbine, who replaced the injured Meyers at center, and Ellington, who started and played most of the game at left end.

"Duke" Ellington, a junior, playing his first year of college ball, gave a fine exhibition of end play. He consistently turned the play back toward the middle when the Red backs came swarming toward his end.

Many of the other linemen gave creditable performances. Stan Nevins, back in the lineup for the first time since the Georgia Tech game, collaborated with Ellington in discouraging Bama on the left side of the line.

The backfield men all worked hard but just couldn't seem to get started through the Red line. Bert Johnson, still not quite up to his best physical form, did not play long, and Bob Davis was unable to shake himself loose beyond the line of scrimmage.

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Notes on the excursion... Dick Robinson picked up a new nickname after the game, he is now known as "Bronko" because of his ball-toting tactics.

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KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) Student Directories for the first semester may be obtained at 1 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the back door of the Post Office.

Initial Sunday Musicals Given

(Continued from Page One) was but one number, the aria from "Pace, Pace mio Dio" by Verdi.

As usual the band again took all the honors from their flaming red-clad competitors. When they had completed their maneuvers, the "best band in Dixie" was given a tremendous ovation by the entire audience.

BEAUMONT TALKS TO Y. W. SERVICE GROUP

Dr. Henri Beaumont of the Psychology department will discuss "The Warring of Personality" at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service group Wednesday at 3 p. m.

The group, under the direction of N. L. Nevins, has made trips to insane asylums and feeble-minded institutions in connection with the topic they are studying.

The Science Society of China was founded 21 years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cornell University.

Sport Sketches

Arperd John Olah, tackle on Coach Wynne's football team, comes from Connecticut, Ohio. The little fellow is 24 years old, weighs 205 pounds, and is 6 feet, 2 inches tall.

We are ALWAYS OPEN, and ready to give -- QUALITY FLAVOR SERVICE VARIETY THE WHITE SPOT

Leadership Frat Calls For Points

All persons desiring membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, should submit their points this week to Elvis Stahr, James Berrisot, or James Shropshire at the Kernel Business office.

U-HI STUDENTS TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The University High school will hold open house for the students and their parents from 8 to 11 p. m. Friday, November 8.

The activities have been planned by a committee consisting of two representatives from each class. This open house is one of a series which will be given once a month by the school.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO STUDENTS--The Kernel finds it necessary to make a nominal charge of ten cents for each classified ad insertion.

FOR SALE--1926 Buick in good condition. Will sell for \$5 down and \$5 a month for four months.

LOST--Schaeffer pencil, inscribed name, Jarred M. Barron. Return to Kernel Business office.

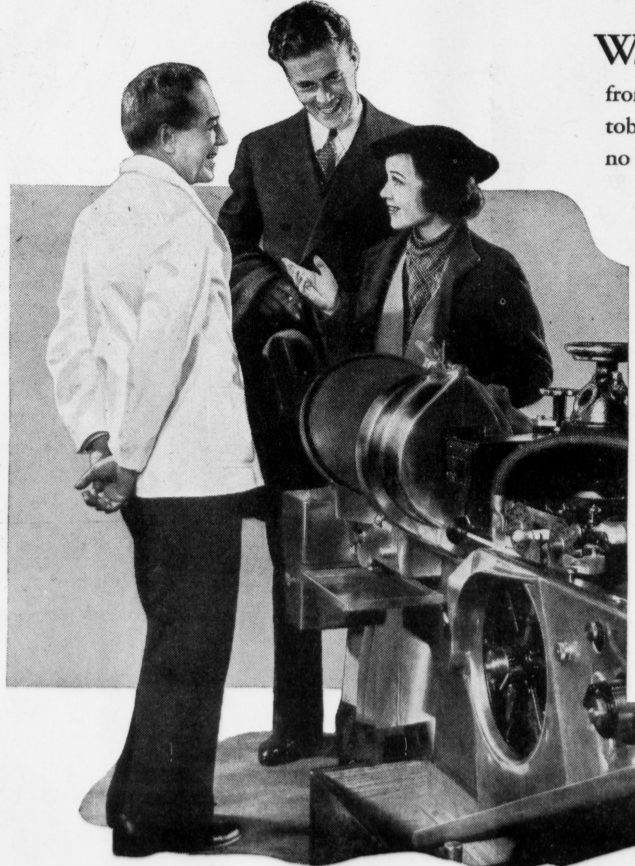
LOST--Brown purse, containing fountain pen and room key B-37, between White hall and Boyd hall last Friday.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State University, has made arrangements with the famed Conservatory, Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, whereby two students from each school will exchange for a year's study.

OPERA HOUSE LEXINGTON'S FAMILY THEATRE Today Thru Thursday EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT

KENTUCKY - Now Playing - REDHEADS ON PARADE JOHN BOLES DIXIE LEE - Starts Wednesday - SHE GETS HER MAN ZASU PITTS - BENALI - On the Stage - CHES DAVIS' CHICAGO FOLLIES - On the Screen - TWO FISTED LEE TRACY - STRAND - Today - BLACK ROOM BORIS KARLOFF - Starts Thursday - LADY TUBBS ALICE BRADY DOUGLAS MONTGOMERY - STATE - Starts Today - OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA PAT O'BRIEN - Starts Thursday - CHASING YESTERDAYS ANNE SHIRLEY

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