

CONVOCATION TO FEATURE NOTED AUTHOR, EDITOR

"How to Distinguish College Men from Birds and Fishes" Is Subject of Speaker IS PRESIDENT OF ROSENWALD FUND Edwin Embree Is Authority of Primitive Culture and Race Education

Second convocation exercises of the year will be held today at 10 a. m. in Memorial Hall. Edwin Embree, Chicago, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, and formerly director of the division of studies and vice-president of the Rockefeller Foundation, as the principal speaker. Mr. Embree's subject will be "How to Distinguish College Men from Birds and Fishes."

Pres. Frank L. McVey will preside at the exercises and make several announcements. All third hour classes are dismissed for Convocation. Mr. Embree, who spent a part of his youth in Kentucky, is a native of Nebraska, and a graduate of Yale University. He has been a reporter on the New York Sun and editor of the Yale Alumni weekly and organized and directed the class secretaries' bureau for Yale University. He is specialized in the study of races and of education in primitive cultures, also of negro education, and has made extensive studies since 1921 of the condition of the Far East and in Southern and Eastern Europe.

He is the author of "Brown America, the Story of a New Race," "Prospecting for Heaven—Science and the Good Life," and many booklets including "The Business of Giving Away Money" and "Religions by Contrast" and was co-author of "Human Biology and Racial Welfare," besides having written numerous magazine articles. One of these articles, published in the Atlantic Monthly last spring, in which the author, in a critical class the universities of America in order, caused considerable comment. Mr. Embree will be the guest of President and Mrs. McVey while at the University.

News Flashes

PROBE 'RUBBER' PRIZES

Indianapolis, Oct. 17—(INS)—"Rubber" checks alleged to have been passed as prizes in the \$5,000 Indianapolis G. O. P. tournament, sponsored by the Indiana Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today was to be the object of an investigation by a Marion County jury.

HUNGRY BOY KILLS SELF

Willard, O., Oct. 17—(INS)—Orin visited townfolk who once knew visited townfolk as a laughing, rollicking boy of 12, today sorrowfully filled past his modest little coffin, staked by a fate which drove him to suicide when he could no longer withstand the excruciating pains of hunger. His father, John Trudell, is an unemployed railroad man and there were four other small mouths to feed besides Eugene's, the mother's and his own.

ROOSEVELT JR. PAYS FINE

Hampton, N. H., Oct. 17—(INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, was out five dollars today for making sixty-five miles an hour. Young Roosevelt pleaded guilty and was fined by Judge John W. Perkins at a special session. He informed the court his reason for not appearing September 28 when the case was scheduled was due to a misunderstanding.

AMERICANS FLEE MEXICO

Nogales, Sonora, Mex., Oct. 17—(INS)—Terror stricken by murderous guerrilla warfare, Americans fled today plunging Sonora into a bloody chaos, many of the state's several thousand United States citizens today were fleeing toward the safety of the Arizona border.

FRANCE DELAYS ACTION

Geneva, Oct. 17—(INS)—British impatience at France's delay to aid strong action against Italy flared to anger today when the French minister of foreign affairs brought to a halt Capt. Anthony Eden's push for a ban on all Italian exports. After the League of Nations economic sub-committee, swinging ahead under the momentum of swiftly adopted arms and embargo embargoes, had approved the boycott in principle, France was a delay in formal approval today.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written by Martha Furgess. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard, is 80 years old.

Here's A Chance, Embryo Composers

Can you write music for songs? Then there is for chance, perhaps, that you have been looking for. An amateur poet living at Barrett's Creek in the Kentucky mountains, has written several verses that he would like to have put into songs. He knows nothing about music and so has written to Mr. Elmer Sulzer, head of the University Publicity bureau, in hopes that some student on the campus might be able to write the music for his verses. He would be glad to accept a challenge offer and "if they prove to be of any value I would be glad to mail more."

Copies of the verses may be seen at the Publicity bureau office. Ask for Mr. Sulzer.

ENGINEERS BEAR CARL FRITSCHE

Managing Director of Farm Chemurgic Bureau Urges Link Between Chemist and Farmer Carl B. Fritsche, managing director of the Farm Chemurgic council, was the guest speaker at the Engineering assembly held at 10 a. m., Wednesday, October 16, in Memorial Hall. The Farm Chemurgic council was formed last May, at the Engineering assembly held at 10 a. m., Wednesday, October 16, in Memorial Hall. The Farm Chemurgic council was formed last May, at the Engineering assembly held at 10 a. m., Wednesday, October 16, in Memorial Hall.

Carl B. Fritsche, managing director of the Farm Chemurgic council, was the guest speaker at the Engineering assembly held at 10 a. m., Wednesday, October 16, in Memorial Hall. The Farm Chemurgic council was formed last May, at the Engineering assembly held at 10 a. m., Wednesday, October 16, in Memorial Hall. The Farm Chemurgic council was formed last May, at the Engineering assembly held at 10 a. m., Wednesday, October 16, in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Fritsche gave three subjects and left it to the students to decide on which they spoke. The subjects were "The Chemurgic Industry," "Hitherto Undiscovered Wealth of the Plant Kingdom," and "A Challenge to Students of the University."

"If every farm wife," said Mr. Fritsche, "went shopping and purchased what she needed in order to get her work done as it should be, prosperity would increase by about \$5,000,000. If, next year, the farmer bought what he needed to do his work on the farm in the proper way, prosperity would increase another \$5,000,000. Five million men buying would not only break the backbone of the depression but would also demand that the factories could not meet it."

KEYS TO INDUCT FOUR SATURDAY

Objects of Organization Are To Promote Fellowship Among Younger Members of Fraternities Keys, men's honorary Sophomore society will hold pledging exercises and also initiate four men at 6:30 o'clock Saturday, Oct. 18, at Trapp Inn.

The four men to be initiated are: A. W. Plummer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dudley Flowers, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joe Hicks, Delta Chi; and G. R. Hertzog, Sigma Nu. These men have been elected because of their participation in campus affairs, and their academic standing.

MISS CALLAHAN TO ADDRESS CRAFTERS

Miss Anne Worthington Callahan, instructor in Art, will speak in the Home Crafters in Room 18 of the Art Center, Monday night, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Callahan's subject will be "Duncan Phyfe as Designer and Cabinet Maker."

BIRDMEN WILL CELEBRATE

National Aviation Week, starting October 21, will be celebrated by the Aeronautical Association of the University with an aeronautical ball at the Lafayette Hotel October 25. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p. m. Among the features planned for the evening will be a free airplane ride given the person drawing a lucky number.

Winter will soon be here. Take it from nature's original weather man—the squirrel. He isn't letting these last few torrid days of summer weather keep him from getting up supplies which will be necessary when old man winter lets loose his first frigid blast.

PROPHESIES GIVEN TO GROUPS FOR MOST TAG SALES

O.D.K. Awards Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority for Most Sales

O.D.K. CONVENTION TO MEET AT U. OF K. Honorary Frat Will Sponsor Dance, Saturday Night, November 2

More than 1200 football tags were sold last week in the tag sale before George Tech game which was sponsored by the O.D.K. Nu circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity.

The proceeds of this sale amounted to over \$60 and the trophies for selling the largest number of tags were awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority.

The trophies which were awarded to the fraternity and the sorority which sold the most tickets were engraved silver loving cups. Plans are being made for the awarding of an individual trophy to the person who sells the most tickets as well as fraternity and sorority trophies for the next sale which will be held before the Florida game.

Dean J. H. Graham introduced the speaker, Professor Kelley of the University English department playing an organ prelude and postlude.

Mr. Fritsche gave three subjects and left it to the students to decide on which they spoke. The subjects were "The Chemurgic Industry," "Hitherto Undiscovered Wealth of the Plant Kingdom," and "A Challenge to Students of the University."

Cheers and Songs Greet Wildcats As Train Pulls Out

Students, Under Direction of Suky, Give Team Rousing Sendoff Suky, campus pep organization, sponsored a train "sendoff" for the Wildcats, leaving for Montgomery to play Auburn Saturday, last night at the Union station.

Chorus led by Reininger and Jimmie Stephens presided over the ceremonies, assisted by newly elected cheerleaders, Steve Strong, Eddie, and McDowell. Show tags were made by Coach Chet Wynne and Captain Jimmie Long. Accompanying numbers were presented by the University band.

Plans for a giant homecoming pep rally, featuring a broadcast over WLAP, speeches by alumni and coaches, introduction of new cheerleaders by the cheerleading team, and songs by the men's glee club, were begun at a meeting of Suky Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. A special committee was appointed to make arrangements for the meet.

U. K. President Is Principal Speaker at Banquet of Co-operative Marketing Officials

President Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker at a banquet of officers, managers, and other representatives of the co-operative marketing officials, held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday night.

President McVey was introduced by Ben Kilgore, Louisville, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. Ben Allen Thomas, Shelbyville, president of the Kentucky Co-operative Milk Producers Association, and Ben E. Niles, Henderson, secretary of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society spoke briefly.

An entertainment program of dances and songs was given by the girls of the Red Sisters dancing school.

Stiff Neutrality Plans Reported As Possibility

Withdrawing Financial Aid to Railroads May Be Used as Threat

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1935, By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 17—(INS)—There is reason to believe this government is prepared to bring drastic pressure to an unprecedented nature to bear upon American railroads if war profits lure them to interfere with any economic sanctions the League of Nations may impose against Italy.

International News Service is able to disclose exclusively that this pressure may even take the form of a threat to withdraw government financial aid from the railroads and other transportation systems if they handle goods destined for the belligerents, especially Italy.

Such a step actually has been given consideration in official quarters. It has been considered in the light of the government's determination to keep this country out of war. It also is in line with growing indignation that this government is favorably disposed to do everything within its power to prevent American interests from interfering with Great Britain's efforts at Geneva to check Italian aggression.

However, it would be resorted to only if American indignation, as declared by President Roosevelt's admonition against trading with the belligerents, should be ineffective, and effectiveness of any economic boycott of Italy imposed by the League of Nations would be nullified.

Another form of pressure might also be brought to bear on exporters and importers. This might be withdrawal of credits by the government.

McVEY TALKS TO MARKETING MEN

U. K. President Is Principal Speaker at Banquet of Co-operative Marketing Officials

President Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker at a banquet of officers, managers, and other representatives of the co-operative marketing officials, held at the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday night.

President McVey was introduced by Ben Kilgore, Louisville, executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation. Ben Allen Thomas, Shelbyville, president of the Kentucky Co-operative Milk Producers Association, and Ben E. Niles, Henderson, secretary of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society spoke briefly.

An entertainment program of dances and songs was given by the girls of the Red Sisters dancing school.

Winter will soon be here. Take it from nature's original weather man—the squirrel. He isn't letting these last few torrid days of summer weather keep him from getting up supplies which will be necessary when old man winter lets loose his first frigid blast.

WOMEN'S SET FOR GROUP'S ANNUAL AFTER NIGHT

Preliminary Tryouts Will Be Held October 28, 29, and 30 for All Talent

NAMES OF USABLE PLAYS ARE LISTED Committees Are Appointed by Thomas Atkins, President

Friday evening, November 8, was set as the date for annual Stroter amateur night at a meeting of the organization held yesterday at 3 p. m. in room 111 of McVey Hall.

Names for preliminary tryouts will be October 28, 29, and 30. Plays for use that have been chosen are "Columbine," two women; "Hearts Enduring," man and woman; "On the Wind," man and woman; "The Way Out," two men; "Man on the Kerf," man and woman; "Aria de Capas," man and woman; and a comedy under review.

This year for the first time tryouts will also be held for any dance teams or single dancers, singers, or anyone having musical talent. Those wishing to try out for the musical parts will see or call Tom Atkins at the Alpha Tau Omicron house.

U.K. Band Thrills Crowd With Some New Movements

"Best Band in Dixie," 100 Strong, Plans Special Features for Homecoming

Sweeping down the verdant blue hills with precision and a confident manner, the band members look on with admiration and respect, the University's "Best Band in Dixie" now being shown at their exhibition during the halves of the Georgia Tech-Kentucky game last Saturday.

One hundred strong, and led by Dr. Graham B. Dimmick, the band and sponsor Rosemary Klink scales, the unit went from one formation into another with speed and accuracy that earned another name for them, "The Ten-Second Band."

Due to the efforts of Lieut. Col. B. Brewster, in cooperation with several other campus organizations, eighty flashy blue and white uniforms have been ordered and purchased, making a total marching outfit of uniformed unit strength of 100 men.

FLOOR SHOW, BAND ARE FEATURES OF CLUB'S TEA DANCE

Approximately 200 guests attended a tea dance sponsored by the German club Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. in the recreation room of Patterson Hall.

Wallace Reech and his orchestra furnished music for the dance, and a floor show was presented. Special numbers of the show included a serpentine dance by Miss Lefkowitz, a cornet solo, "Sugar Blues," by Mr. Reech; interpretation of "Lulu's Back in Town" and "Bye-Bye Baby" by Miss Collins; and several specialty numbers by the orchestra.

Following the show, Miss Fannie Herman, hostess, welcomed the students and urged them to continue their interest. Tea was served both before and after the floor show.

Kernel Is Boomed Byirate Stude

Only the fact that Editor Garing and Managing Editor Borries were enroute to Chicago saved them from the ire of Edward "The Great" Recco, Thursday.

Brother Recco doesn't like the way The Kernel is being managed and is not backward in saying so. Thursday afternoon he stalked into the Kernel office with a copy of Tuesday's paper and told everyone present from Business Manager Dave Dufford to Copyreader Algie Scott that he didn't care what was the situation in Russia or even in Ethiopia as far as the Kernel was concerned.

More news of the Wildcats and a few pictures now and then is what we have been getting less of "this here foreign stuff."

ARTISTS EXHIBIT WORK AT J. OF K.

Staff Members and Students Represented in Brush and Pencil Club Galleries

The fifth exhibit of the Brush and Pencil club to be held from October 14 to November 1 is now attracting the attention of visitors to the Art Center of the University. This organization, which is composed of artists of the Lexington area, has been meeting once a week under the supervision of the head of the Department of Art. The collection includes work by many of the former exhibitors in addition to those who are exhibiting for the first time.

Mr. Howard Smith, now a resident of Lexington, is represented by two block prints reflecting his long interest in the Blue Grass. Mrs. Hildegarde Hamilton Ryan, a former instructor, is represented by three works painted during her European sojourn. Mrs. Ryan is now on display at the Brush and Pencil club in New York City.

Other exhibitors are: Pres. Frank L. McVey, represented by four paintings; Doris Rannels, who has several baby paintings; and Joy Klink, who is now at the Barnes Foundation in Marion, Pa.

Three former students, Simon E. Drake, who is now studying art in Cincinnati; John English, who is studying in New York for the past three years; and W. D. Frazer, creator of a pen and ink sketch, have also contributed to the exhibit.

Theresa Newhoff and Katherine McGinnis, former student teachers at the University, and Mrs. Lillie H. McMullen, teacher in the Woman's Division of Centre College, are other exhibitors by the following: Lucille Meyers, Alza Stratton, Lucille Carrel, Harriet Klink, Edna E. Smith, Edna, Edward Rannels, Sallie Johnson, Anne Worthington Callahan, and Gladys McAdams.

There are also pictures by the following: Lucille Meyers, Alza Stratton, Lucille Carrel, Harriet Klink, Edna E. Smith, Edna, Edward Rannels, Sallie Johnson, Anne Worthington Callahan, and Gladys McAdams.

There are also pictures by the following: Lucille Meyers, Alza Stratton, Lucille Carrel, Harriet Klink, Edna E. Smith, Edna, Edward Rannels, Sallie Johnson, Anne Worthington Callahan, and Gladys McAdams.

There are also pictures by the following: Lucille Meyers, Alza Stratton, Lucille Carrel, Harriet Klink, Edna E. Smith, Edna, Edward Rannels, Sallie Johnson, Anne Worthington Callahan, and Gladys McAdams.

There are also pictures by the following: Lucille Meyers, Alza Stratton, Lucille Carrel, Harriet Klink, Edna E. Smith, Edna, Edward Rannels, Sallie Johnson, Anne Worthington Callahan, and Gladys McAdams.

WILDCATS WILL FACE PLAINSMEN AT MONTGOMERY

Johnson, Nevers Included in Squad of 33 Men Who Entrain for Montgomery

MAY BE DECIDING CONFERENCE GAME 'Cats to Arrive in Southern City This Morning at 10:05 a. m.

Thirty-two Kentucky Wildcats, including Bert Johnson and Stan Nevers, entrained at 7:10 o'clock last night for Montgomery, Ala., where they will meet the Auburn Plainsmen tomorrow afternoon in Brantford Park in what promises to be one of the outstanding football games in the Southeastern Conference.

The Cats will arrive in the southern city this morning at 10:05 a. m. and take a workout on the playing field this afternoon.

Practices the past two weeks have been rather light as far as hard work is concerned. Coach Wynne has scrimmaged his charges but once, that last week, since the Ochs state game two weeks ago, allowing his injured players a chance to heal.

Bert "Man o' War" Johnson, stellar halfback who has been in and out of the hospital since last week, seems to have recovered sufficiently from his infected leg to play in tomorrow's encounter. Albert Johnson, star tackle, who has not been in uniform since Monday, is expected to be in the first practice session of the week and although he made the Montgomery trip is expected to be of little service.

Sam Potter, guard who was injured in the Ohio State game, is expected to be in the first practice session of the week and although he made the Montgomery trip is expected to be of little service.

Stan Nevers, star tackle, has not been in uniform since Monday. He is expected to be in the first practice session of the week and although he made the Montgomery trip is expected to be of little service.

Due to the injury to his outstanding tackle, Sherman Hinkbe, who started the season in center, has been shifted to tackle. It is definitely probable that he will start tomorrow's game opposite Skags. "Hinky" alternated at the tackle and center berths during his prep school days so this position is not entirely new to him.

In order to acquaint the men with the net weather they expect to encounter in the Alabama city Coach Wynne sent the Big Blue through a lengthy workout yesterday afternoon. The game against Birmingham is expected to be a hard-fought, punting, passing, and running slogs.

Kampus Kernels

There will be a meeting of Kentuckian sales representatives from all fraternities and sororities at 3 p. m. Friday, Oct. 18 in room 34, McVey Hall.

Important! Please be there. Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity, will hold their semi-monthly luncheon meeting at noon today in the Patio.

The YVCA Craft Hobby Group will continue to meet every afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Woman's building where lessons in jewelry and leather work and in block printing are being demonstrated by Mrs. Nell Dunnaway.

The beginner's ballroom dancing class for men and women will begin on Monday, October 21, from 8:30-9:30 p. m. in Patterson Hall.

The YVCA Sophomore commission will hold its second meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Joy Egerton. All members are urged to attend.

The Block and Bridge club will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Agricultural building.

The snap-shot staff of the 1936 Kentuckian are desirous of obtaining snap-shots pertaining to campus life. Any student having snaps that may be used in the Yearbook should get in touch with Bob Hess, snap-shot editor.

Men and Women Glee Clubsto Make First Appearance

Men and Women Singers Will Perform for Kentucky Educational Conference

Both University Glee clubs will make their first public appearance Friday, October 25, at which time they will perform for the University of Kentucky Fall Educational conference which will be held October 23 and 24.

The Girls' Glee club will be heard in the afternoon at Memorial hall. The Mens' Glee club will render several numbers during the Educational Conference banquet which will be held in the Phoenix hotel ball room.

The aim, this year, is for the Glee clubs to have a more active part in the University than heretofore.

The Men's Glee club will combine with the Blue and White band at the home-coming game, November 9, and will entertain the spectators with their between-the-half act.

Professor Lampert, director of the Mens' club, says that the appearance of the Mens' Glee club at Ashland on October 25 has been changed to November 8.

The director of the Girls' Glee club, Miss Mildred Lewis, said that no definite schedule had been arranged for the girls.

Head of Geology Department Takes Part of Defendant

The Geology department's mighty orator, Prof. Lewis C. Robinson, spoke—and despite the fact that it was comparatively calm and perfectly clear outside, he declared that "a cyclone is whirling out there now!"

His statement immediately conjured up in the minds of his students the picture of trees bent to the ground, sleet hurled through the air, a 60-mile-per-hour gale, and disaster in general. All heads turned to the windows to view such a phenomenon. However, as stated before, the day was calm and clear so that the students saw not a cyclone, but very peaceful weather as it is displayed on still October days.

Therefore, it seemed that Professor Robinson had made an error of statement and several students covered up smiles of satisfaction at having discovered that for once, teacher was obviously wrong.

But Professor Robinson smiled too for he not only delights in reading the pupil's minds but is very adept at it—that is when there is enough of said mind to read. He realized that they were quietly wondering if he was going "nuts." And to further their suspicions along that line he repeated, "Sure there is at least one big cyclone out there at this moment. No one looked out of the window this time but instead stared at him as if to say that their own suspicions were now confirmed. After all, a dozen or more years of teaching would tax anyone's sanity. So Professor Robinson was defendant against the class in a trial to prove if there was a cyclone outside. And the professor's evidence, briefly stated, was as follows:

The sun shines more directly on the earth at the equator than at any other place and that region becomes very warm. The heated air rises and moves toward the North and South Poles leaving a low pressure area behind that draws in more air. These air movements usually several miles high and hundreds of miles wide. While they are continually raging at cyclonic speeds above they seldom create anything stronger than stiff breezes on the earth's surface.

After this explanation the defendant was exonerated but if the class isn't able to repeat his evidence on the next examination then will they declare he is guilty.

INTERVIEWS STUDENTS

Virgil Couch, representative of last week's interviewing students of the Resettlement administration at Raleigh, North Carolina, was here the College of Commerce for positions in the Resettlements administration. Henry Weyman, a graduate of the University Commerce College, was given an appointment by Mr. Couch.

A library staff meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Friday, September 27, in the library staff room.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI!

EVERY SUNDAY

EACH SUNDAY DURING OCTOBER, 1935

Round Trip \$1.00 From Lexington

GOING: Train No. 44, 5:30 a. m.—or No. 16, 8 a. m. RETURNING: Tickets honored ONLY on train No. 15 leaving Cincinnati at 7:25 p. m. ET (ET).

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Ag Judging Team Wins Third Place

Leading Dairy States Compete in National Dairy Contest

The University of Kentucky dairy cattle judging team placed third in the national judging contest held Monday at the National Dairy show in St. Louis. The team is composed of Eugene Cullon, Parkville, Maurice Meshew, Arlington, and Noel Watson, Somerset, students in the College of Agriculture.

The team stood third in judging all breeds second on Jerseys, fourth on Guernseys, eighth on Jerseys, and eleventh on Ayrshires. Mr. Cullon ranked third as an individual judge of all breeds and was fifth in placing Jerseys and ninth in placing Holsteins. Maurice Meshew was sixth on Guernseys and ninth on all breeds.

About 40 teams took part in the contest, many of them from leading dairy states. The Kentucky team was trained by George M. Harris, extension field agent in dairying for the College of Agriculture.

Officers Elected By Relations Club

Italo-Ethiopian Situation to Be Subject of First Discussion

The International Relations club held its organization meeting for the current year Wednesday, October 9, in Room 203 of the Administration building. It was announced by Dr. Amy Vandembosch.

The officers for the coming school year are Eugene R. Webb, Pembroke, president; Mary Jane Roby, Lexington; Sam McDonald, Lexington; and Stanley Zuehlman, Bronx, New York, vice-presidents; members of the program committee.

The club will hold its next meeting in Room 203 of the Administration building, October 22, it was announced by Dr. Vandembosch. The Italian and Ethiopian situations will be the topics of discussion. All members and those interested in international peace are urged to come.

DEPARTMENT HEADS DISCUSS NEW EXAMS

A dinner for 10 department heads of the College of Arts and Sciences was held Monday night, October 14, at the Tea Cup Inn for the purpose of discussing work in comprehensive examinations. The speakers were invited to seniors who expect to graduate in these departments. These examinations will be given before they can graduate with a major in these subjects.

The 10 departments which were represented at the dinner are: anatomy and physiology, ancient languages, geology, economics, German, mathematics, history, natural science, zoology, and philosophy.

First Meeting Is Held By Women Transfer Group

The Transfer club, a new project in YWCA activities, held their first meeting of the year at a cabaret buffet supper last night in Patterson hall at 6 o'clock.

The club was organized due to the requests of transfer girls of this and last year who, as upperclassmen, are not given the orientation opportunities of freshmen, and who wish help in meeting students and faculty members.

It is composed of all transfer women in the University, including last year's transfer girls. The program is directed by a special committee including old and new students. They are the Misses Isabelle Nadelstein, Josephine Lee, Eileen Simpson, Mary Elizabeth Koppius, Mary Chauvet, Ann Bishop, Joy Snyder, Jane Evans, and Jessie Wilson.

Parties for the club are being planned in faculty homes, where the members will be given an opportunity to meet their professors and other students socially.

Information concerning membership in the group can be received through the YWCA office in the Woman's building.

Prof. McIntyre To Attend Convention

U.K.'s Able Staff Spreads Fair Name of University

Prof. R. D. McIntyre, of the College of Commerce, will spend the week of October 21 in New York City attending a special meeting of the Marketing conference of American Management Association.

Marketing executives from all parts of the United States will attend this meeting in New York. The two topics that will be given special consideration are "Sales Objectives and Policies Under Present Conditions" and "Improved Controls for Marketing Management."

During Professor McIntyre's stay in New York, he will engage a number of artists to appear on the Sunday afternoon programs at Memorial hall.

Theta Sigma Phi Holds Initiation

Three Women Are Inducted into Journalistic Fraternity

Theta Sigma Phi national honorary professional fraternity for women in the field of journalism, held formal initiation for three girls Monday night at the home of Miss Betty Boyd, president. Those inducted were Virginia Robinson, Betty Rees Land, and Betty Earle.

Initiation was followed by dinner and a business meeting. Miss Margie McLaughlin, adviser for the organization, was an additional guest.

Virginia Robinson, Lexington, is vice-president of Phi Beta, a member of Suky, Chi Delta Phi, the Girls' Glee club, recipient of a Guignol key, membership-finance chairman of the YWCA, ex-president of Owens, and member of the Kernel staff.

Betty Rees Land, Lexington, is co-editor of the "K" book, a member of the Kernel staff, Fleur-de-Lis, and ex-treasurer of Owens.

Betty Earle, Urbana, Ohio, is program chairman of the YWCA, vice-president of the WSGA, publicity chairman for the WAA, a member of the "K" book, a member of the Kernel staff, sorority editor of the Kentuckian, a Kernel reporter, treasurer of Kappa Delta social sorority, member of Fleur-de-Lis, and a pledge to Chi Delta Phi. All three of the new initiates are juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Better Government League Hears Talk

Miss Lida Neville Addresses Group Concerning Non-partisan Politics

Miss Lida Neville, a leader in non-partisan state and local affairs addressed the Non-partisan Better Government League at their first open meeting, Tuesday evening in Room 111 McVey hall.

Miss Neville has served on the State Board of Charities and Corrections by appointment of both the Democratic and Republican parties, and is a former member of the city school board.

In her talk she told of the possibility of reorganizing the state government on the non-partisan basis. Wilgus Broffitt, chairman of the executive committee of the club, presided.

A Colorado University student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday School for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

U.K.'s Able Staff Spreads Fair Name of University

Dr. Henry H. Hill, who received a Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1930, is superintendent of schools in Lexington. He was professor in school administration at the University of Kentucky in the school year of 1929 and was in charge of the University. Dr. Hill has contributed to a number of educational journals.

Dr. Walter W. Jennings, professor of economics since 1926, has written several books, including "History of Economic Progress in the United States," "Introduction to American Economic History," and "A Short History of the Disciplines of Christ." Professor Jennings has been active in religious work and served as a lay preacher.

Dr. Grant C. Knight has been on the staff of the English department for 15 years. He is author of "Novel in English," "American Literature and Culture," and editor of Readings from the American Mercury.

Mrs. Maud W. Lafferty organized the Woman's club of the University of Kentucky and was its president from 1909 to 1911. Since 1924 she has been secretary. She has contributed to the "Red Jacket Woman" and to historical journals, and planned the replica of Harrods' fort in the state park at Harrodsburg.

Dr. Ralph N. Maxson, professor of chemistry, has been at the University since 1906. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and is contributing editor to the Journal of Chemical Education. He has also written a number of articles for the American Journal of Science on subjects dealing with inorganic and analytical chemistry.

Former Dean of Men, Columbus R. Melcher served as head of the Department of German Language and Literature from 1917 to 1923, and is now emeritus. He is a member of the Kentucky Academy of Science.

Dr. James B. Miner, head of the psychology department, has been a member of the faculty at the Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Carnegie Institute of Technology. In 1930 he became director of the University Personnel Bureau. He is author of "Deficiency and Delinquency," and "Interpretation of Mental Testing."

Dr. William D. Nichols is professor of farm economics in the College of Agriculture and head of the Farm Economics department at the Agricultural Experiment station. During the World War, he was chief of farm labor mobilization in Kentucky. He is contributing editor of the Southern Agriculturist and author of numerous bulletins and articles on economics and rural organization.

Dr. James T. C. Noe, a native Kentuckian, is known for his poetry. By joint resolution of the General Assembly of Kentucky in 1926, he was made poet-laureate of the state. Among his works are "Tip Sams of Kentucky," "The Leg-end of the Silver Band," and "The Valleys of Parnassus." The 1935 edition of the University of Kentucky yearbook is dedicated to Doctor Noe. In 1934 he became professor emeritus.

Dr. Joseph W. Pryor, professor of anatomy and physiology, emeritus, has been connected with the University for 45 years, during which time he has been active in medical work in the state and in Fayette county. He is the author of "Arts—Medical Courses" and other medical publications.

Dr. McHenry Rhoads, professor of education, developed the county high school system of Kentucky to more than 400 county high schools and reorganized the state department of education. He has been at the University since 1911.

Prof. George Roberts began with "Government of Kentucky" and the articles "Kentucky" in New Encyclopedia Americana and in Encyclopedia Britannica. He has also written bulletins on sociology and the teaching of history.

Dr. Edward Tuthill, professor of history since 1906, is author of "Government of Kentucky" and "A Short History of the Disciplines of Christ." Professor Jennings has been active in religious work and served as a lay preacher.

Dr. William S. Webb has been head of the Department of Physics since 1919 and head of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology since 1929. In 1934 he was archaeologist for the Tennessee Valley Authority and in that capacity was able to collect valuable archeological material from the Tennessee Valley region. He is the author of "Reports in Archaeology and Anthropology" and "State Archaeological Survey."

DALTON INJURED IN FALL

James E. Dalton, University student, sustained a fracture of the skull due to a fall on the hardwood floor in the home of a relative in Louisville whom he was visiting. His condition is not serious but he will be unable to resume his studies until next semester.

Smith-Corona

for better marks in school and college for better social correspondence for better self-expression for personal success in business. Various models at prices to fit your purse.



All makes of typewriters for sale or rent. Ask about our special rental rates to Students.

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.

Opposite Court House—W. Short St.—Phone 1792



Where's George? \$10

in cash prizes for 10 best ideas suitable for cartoons.

Graves, Cox & Company offer ten one dollar prizes for the ten best suggestions for the "Where's George?" contest. Read these ads. Every situation suggests an answer. Your suggestion may win.

Simply write us what you have in mind, or, if you prefer, draw a rough sketch. Artistic ability doesn't count—it's the idea we want. When two similar ideas are presented the first one only is eligible for the prize money. Mail or bring your ideas now, and send as many as you like. Address all entries to...

Where's George? Editor

ARNETT TALKS TO CLUB

Former State Senator Louis W. Arnett, of Lexington, addressed the University Democratic club on the topic of "Club Organization" last night in the parlor of Boyd hall. Senator Arnett is state organizer of Democratic clubs and served in the State Senate from 1907 to 1911.

GRAVES, COX AND COMPANY, INC.

Established 1888

The New Bradley Knits for Fall Are Here

And are they smart? You'll say they are when you see these clever new Knits.

As to prices -- Well, they are now within the reach of those who have always wanted a Bradley Knit but never felt able to afford one—\$12.95 to \$29.50, one, two and three-piece models.

CHARMING NEW DRESSES

New York's latest creations. Hundreds of them in both Silk and Wool received during the past few days—\$7.95, 10.95, 12.95, 14.95, 16.95, 19.95, 22.50, 24.50, 29.50. Dresses for every occasion at prices to suit every purse.

Never have we shown a more complete selection of beautiful dresses. You're sure to find just the right dress in our stock now. Select yours while the choosing is best.

NOW SHOWING -- 55 different models in Sport Coats, soft, fleecy fabrics in Glorious color tones - Checks, Monotones, Plaids and Ombres at prices ranging from \$12.95 to \$32.50.

SHOP AT SHIPP'S AND SAVE

SHIPP'S

135-137 East Main Opp. Phoenix Hotel

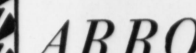
LOOKING RIGHT AT YOU

In a range from rough weave heather to luxurious silks you will find Arrow's assortment of ties replete with all the new, gay and colorful varieties of pattern and design. Imported fabrics—Hand tailored with resilient construction.

\$1.00 \$1.50

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

FOLLOW ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE



Military Frats Schedule Dance Tomorrow Night

Alumni Gym Is Setting For Affair; Pledging To Take Place

Seaboard and Blade and Pershing Rifles will sponsor a dance from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Alumni gym. Music will be furnished by Andy Anderson and his orchestra.

Pledging services will be conducted at 12:30 o'clock for the following pledges of Seaboard and Blade: Basil Baker, James Garber, Frank Dally, Victor Heady, Joseph Hooper, Joe Huddleston, Clarence Ayres, Peter Zaharis, Frank Willis, Willis Broffitt, Charles Oney, Charles Zimmer, Thomas Lisle, and Douglas Andrews.

Active Members
Members of Seaboard and Blade are Henry Miller, Cal Cramer, Ralph Hught, Ralph Butler, Balfour Connell, Sidney Kelley, Samory, Bill Wood, Robert Stivers, Merle Vise, John McKinney, Basil Gilbert, R. B. Congleton, Stanton Dondoro, Alfred Flowers, Frank Gaines, Ed Hurt, Norman Judy, Samuel Niebert, Robert N. C. Preburg, J. W. Holt, Claude Landrum, Robert Oney, Tommy Nichols, David Flanders, and James Norvell.

Chaperones
Chaperones for the dance will be Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. B. E. Brewer, Maj. and Mrs. Q. C. Scudder, Maj. and Mrs. Austin Tripplet, Maj. and Mrs. George N. Randolph, Capt. and Mrs. Harry E. Scheibel, and Capt. and Mrs. Howard E. Criswell.

Seaboard and Blade, national honorary advanced military society, was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1905 and has grown until at present there are 78 chapters at the leading colleges throughout the country. Company D, Fourth Regiment, was installed on this campus in 1922.

Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternity, was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1894 by Gen. John J. Pershing. Company C was placed on this campus in 1931 and is known as the George A. Knight chapter.

Zeta Parties

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Tuesday at the Green Tree with a founders' day banquet. Miss Margaret Glasson, national field secretary, who is a guest of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority this week, gave a short talk on "The Health Center in Marjan, Virginia." During the dinner, toasts were given to the respective classes: Elizabeth Nichols presenting the toast to the senior class; Ruth Faulconer, junior class; Hope Sullivan, sophomore class; and Kay Barnard, freshman class.

The members of the sorority were hostesses for a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of Miss Glasson. The guests were received by Frances Bush, president; Miss Glasson, and Miss Edith Francis, housemother. The guests included fraternity and sorority housemothers, sorority presidents and friends.

Kappa Sigs Will Entertain Pledges With Formal House Dance

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma will entertain with a formal dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house on South Broadway in honor of the pledges.

The house will be decorated with fall flowers carrying out the fraternity colors of scarlet, white and green. During the evening candy and punch will be served and the guests will be presented with favors.

The chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. F. P. Boyd, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, and Mrs. Daisy Pedigo.

Active Members
Members of Kappa Sigma are Neil Clark; William Rose, Dorothy Clemens; David Thomas, Wanda Berry; Harry Schoberth, Martha Cleveland; Bobby McNamara, Alice Amberg; Billy Walker, Mary Louise Bradley; Edward Metcalf; Betty Bruce Rumm; George Jackson, Wanda Strong; Jack Way, Betty Murphy; Arthur Plummer, Betty Moff; George Ochs; Betty Jackson; Jasper Hudson, Nancy Trimble; Owen Romaine, Betty Boyd; Charles Stevenson, Rowena Kash; Beams Samuels, Dorothy McCamish; J. C. Fannin, Betty Holstein; Glenn Hardyman, Jessie Bush; Robert Hoffman, Willette Bruner; Kenneth Barker, Betty Betty Crabber; and Douglas Sutterlin, Gladys Campbell.

Buffet Supper

The Y. W. C. A. gave a buffet supper last night in honor of transfer girls, both in the halls and in town, in Patterson's hall. This meeting plans for organization of a transfer club in the Y. W. C. A. were discussed.

The hall was decorated in cabaret style carrying out the autumn colors. The guests were seated at small tables. Martha Pugett, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided as toastmistress, and during the evening, songs by Jessie Wilson and piano selections by Carolyn Sigler.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Ann Bishop, Mary Chauvet, Isabella Nadelstein, Jessie Wilson, Joy Snyder, Mary Elizabeth Koppitt, Eileen Sympron, and Jane Evans.

Tea for Mrs. Collins

Mrs. Mary Lee Collins was guest of honor at a tea given Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by Miss Sarah G. Blanding and Mrs. F. K. Holmes at Miss Blanding's home on the Richmond road.

The house was decorated with autumn flowers and Miss Blanding, Mrs. Holmes, and Mrs. Collins received the guests.

The hall was the new social director of the girls' residence halls. The guest list included those members of the faculty and staff who will be associated with her this year.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Martha Pugett will give a short talk on the work of the Y. W. C. A. and the program for the next few weeks.

Mrs. L. L. Dantzier will render several vocal selections.

Barbara Smith, chairman.

preside and Elizabeth Ann Krieger will present the program. All town girls and commuters are cordially invited.

Rush Party

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta entertained their rushers Wednesday afternoon with a theatre party. About 15 guests were present.

After the movie the guests and their hostesses returned to the chapter house where a delicious salad course was served.

Robbins-Wade

Miss Leota Robbins, Madison, and Mr. E. C. Wade, Carrollton, were married September 21, in Louisville with Rev. Walter I. Munday officiating. Mr. Wade attended the University.

Social Briefs

Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Tostil Jensen, Belvedere, Ohio.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Sigma Phi announces the following pledge officers: president, James Gibson; first vice-president, Curtis Reynolds; second vice-president, Godfrey Hunter; secretary, Owen Jones; and treasurer, Fred Reyvea.

Last week-end guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house were Mr. and Mrs. George Vogel, Louisville; Dr. John King, Louisville; Dr. Rutter, Middletown, Ohio; and Miss Lucille Bush, Thurmoreton, Corbin.

Raymond St. John has returned to the Alpha Sigma Phi house from the Good Samaritan hospital.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mary Connor Dawson and her mother were week-end guests last week at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Betty Jane Murphy, Janet Desher, Betty May, Ada Dougherty, Mary Jane Bray, Mildred Gorman, Connie Bisbee, and Mrs. E. A. Dunbar.

Week-end visitors at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Thomas Lewis, Flemingsburg; Henry Kerry, Simpsonville; Harry Dougherty and Fisher Markley, Falmouth.

Triangle

Triangle announces the pledging of Charles M. Davis, Welsh, W. Va.

Phi Kappa Tau

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of Manuel Schofman, Ashland.

The Phi Kappa Tau Mothers' club will meet Sunday, October 26, at the chapter house on South Limestone.

The Civil Engineers will entertain Tuesday in Room 111 in the Civil Engineering and Physics building with a pie supper.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon of Georgia Tech who were guests of the local chapter last week were Ed Irby, Homer Cook, Spratt Long, W. S. Cork, Ralph Gretzinger, and Fred Teague.

Other guests Saturday were Mr. J. T. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Milner, Miss Mary Jane Milner, Mr. John Velten, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pordien, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Welton.

Delta Delta Delta

Guests for the week-end were Virginia Barr and Elizabeth Barbieux.

Alpha Xi Delta

Misses Mary Berger, Ruth Cotton, and Ella Mae West spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Miss Eva Cis spent last week-end at her home.

Misses Nathalie Linville, Hazel Brown, and Ruth Katzenberger are going to spend the week-end at their respective homes.

Officers elected at the Mothers' club of Alpha Xi Delta Tuesday afternoon were: president, Mrs. R. W. Davis, and vice-president, Mrs. E. E. May.

Alpha Tau Omega

Mildred Martin was a dinner guest Wednesday at the A. T. O. house.

Dinner guests Thursday at the A. T. O. house were Elizabeth Ligon and Nancy Phelps.

George Bickel, Louisville, was a week-end guest at the A. T. O. house.

Earl Stokes spent the week-end in Louisville participating in the Louisville \$5000 open golf tournament.

Wednesday luncheon guests at the A. T. O. house were Jane Potter and Frances Slied.

Thursday luncheon guests at the A. T. O. house were Mildred Martin, Elizabeth Ligon, Antoinette Bergeron, Nancy Lou Coleman, and Jane Murphy.

Dinner guests Sunday at the A. T. O. house were Dean T. J. Jones, Mary Lucas and Helen Farmer.

Mr. George Bickel, Louisville, was a week-end guest at the A. T. O. house.

Shelby House

Frances Brown spent last week-end with a friend at Richmond.

Iona Montgomery was a dinner guest of Miss Jimmie Rigbins Sunday.

Kappa Sigma

Mamie Hart and Ruth Hicks spent last week-end at their homes in Bryansville.

Delta Zeta
Delta Zeta house Mrs. Frances Van Saddle Long, Margaret Doty Pieratt, Ruth Walker, Cincinnati, Ohio; Flossie Oberhelman, Norwood, Ohio; Nancy Costello, Covington; Nancy Rautabach, Fort Mitchell; Edith Littler, Ludlow; Margaret Allen R. Mayer, Fort Thomas; and Mrs. Smoot, Mayville; Mrs. Margaret Buell, Alpha Sigma chapter, Pennsylvania State; Alvin Block, Ernest and Warren Gallard, Harry Walker, Sam Pope, Buddy Gaines, Wendell Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Huber and family, and Kent Horries, Louisville; Mrs. McNamara, Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Versailles; Mrs. Romaine, Eleanor Boardman, and Mrs. Jennings, Fort Thomas; Tom Reynolds, Augusta; Charles Stevens and Rowena Kash, Winchester.

Guests at the Kappa Sigma house last week-end were Jack Sprauer, Beta Theta chapter, Indiana; Bob Buell, Alpha Sigma chapter, Pennsylvania State; Alvin Block, Ernest and Warren Gallard, Harry Walker, Sam Pope, Buddy Gaines, Wendell Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Huber and family, and Kent Horries, Louisville; Mrs. McNamara, Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Versailles; Mrs. Romaine, Eleanor Boardman, and Mrs. Jennings, Fort Thomas; Tom Reynolds, Augusta; Charles Stevens and Rowena Kash, Winchester.

Phi Kappa Alpha

Last week-end guests at the house were Senator and Mrs. John A. Sugg, Mrs. Bess Hammer, Ruth Hughes, Harmon Coles, William Meachem, Horace Lynn, George Jones, Morganfield; Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Stephens, Bowling Green; Mrs. W. H. Legasie, Sturgis; Mrs. H. R. Campbell, Tulsa, Okla.; Wilford Graves, Ashland; William Shelby, Louisville; Jack O. Tucker, Butler; Earl W. Bishop, Campbellsville; Tom Cassidy, East St. Louis, Ill.; Lee Grassfeder, St. Louis, Mo.; Billie Kingston, Madisonville; and Lt. A. K. Akins, Fort Knox.

Visitors at the house last week-end were: Dutch Konekan, Ed Collins, Ralph Cole, and Pete Kimble, Phi Sigma Kappas from Georgia Tech; William Mellor and Dan Tolbert, Louisville; James Tyree, Beattyville; Eugene and Sud. Thayer, Mayville; Stanley Royce, Nicholasville; and Stewart Whit, Versailles.

Merlin B. Fields visited Sunday at the home of Miss Martha Barton Erlanger.

Robert Sutherland spent the week-end at his home in Bloomfield.

Phi Sigma Kappa held formal pledging ceremony at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Last week-end guests at the house were Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon and son, Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mitchell and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashley, C. E. Stepp, G. C. Richmond, Joe Gartin, Maurice Wells, George Kramer, W. M. Hale, Victor Williams, Richard Hale, Lawrence Gordon, Herman Wyatt, John Mumford and L. A. Miles.

Alfred Peters visited his home in Fort Thomas last week.

Last week-end guests at the house were George Hillen and R. B. Boyd, Louisville; Dick Clark, New Albany, Ind.; Wade Jefferson, Blue Diamond; Erwin Faber, Fort Thomas; Dean Payne, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Ryder McNeil, Louisville.

Kappa Sigma
Arthur (Doc) Plummer and Owen Romaine spent last week-end at their homes in Millersburg.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma will entertain the new pledges with a formal dance at the chapter house Saturday.

Guests at the Kappa Sigma house last week-end were Jack Sprauer, Beta Theta chapter, Indiana; Bob Buell, Alpha Sigma chapter, Pennsylvania State; Alvin Block, Ernest and Warren Gallard, Harry Walker, Sam Pope, Buddy Gaines, Wendell Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Huber and family, and Kent Horries, Louisville; Mrs. McNamara, Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Versailles; Mrs. Romaine, Eleanor Boardman, and Mrs. Jennings, Fort Thomas; Tom Reynolds, Augusta; Charles Stevens and Rowena Kash, Winchester.

Alpha Xi Delta

Misses Katie Smoot, Mayville; Ruby Dunn, Cynthia; Betty Woodson, Falmouth, and Halley

... why most of the girls come here for their

School Oxfords

\$3.95

Other styles \$2.95

We have so many swag-ger new styles... and such a grand variety of leathers in black or brown... we're winning a marvelous reputation among your smart young buyers... pass the news along.

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.

JAMES BAUSCH, Olympic Decathlon Champion, says: "I've been a Camel smoker for years. Camels are so mild they don't get my wind or cut down my speed. And Camel is a better-tasting cigarette; always rich, smooth, and mellow."

JENNIE ROONEY, famous circus acrobat, says: "Camels, being so mild, do not upset my nerves or get my nerves ever give me any throat irritation."

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

CHAMPIONS APPROVE Camel's mildness. Consider what this means. Healthy nerves—physical fitness—sound wind—help to make life more enjoyable for you too. Enjoy Camel's mildness—smoke all you wish! For athletes have found that Camels don't get their wind... or jangle their nerves.

WILLIE MACFARLANE, former U.S. Open Champion, adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind or make my nerves jittery. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

SO MILD YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

• Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES —Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

WHEN It rains . . . it pours!

Raincoat Special

New rubberized raincoats with or without capes; checks, dots or solid colors. White, blue, brown, black

Special \$3.95

Also Neva-Wet Raincoats in Trench Coat Style \$5.95

(FIRST FLOOR)

Embry & Co.

(Incorporated)

The Kentucky Kernel

Published on Tuesdays and Fridays... Member Lexington Board of Commerce National College Press Association Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association International News Service

A member of the Major Colleges Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 185 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, 1004 2nd Ave., Seattle; 1011 E. Broadway, Los Angeles; 601 Building, San Francisco.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL, ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN NORMAN C. GARLAND, Editor-in-Chief FRANK BORRIES, Managing Editor SAO KAHR, Asst. Managing Editor

AS A MAN THINKS

Observance of certain notable days should remind us of the obligations which those days suggest. Nothing is more important than the focusing of attention on the needs of our world. It is highly important that people think, think seriously, think aright, and that their thinking shall prompt actions and give color to their days.

The popular form of government is that in which people do their own thinking, elect their own officials and crystallize the sentiment that makes the laws. But we too much and too often emphasize thinking en-masse. It is splendid if we can have the majorities for ushering in every needed reform. But many a reform is obtained through an invincible personality—one person doing and standing what he thinks is right and saying what his guts thought the heavens fall.

As a man thinks, so is he; so is his neighborhood; so is his community; so is his nation. One man has often set in operation a train of influences that never spent their force until the desired reform was won.

The wisest man is he who changes his mind and does different thinking today from that of yesterday, if convinced that he was wrong yesterday. It is not only important that we have firm convictions, but it is equally important that we have reasons for our convictions. Many a person, to take his word for it, does not know why he belongs to a certain church or votes a certain ticket. He has never thought through its logical conclusion the philosophy to which he subscribes.

As a man thinks, so does a nation think. As a nation thinks, so is it. The nations of the world thought for years in terms of militarism, commercial rivalry, secret treaties, jealousy, suspicion, and intrigue. The most destructive war the world has yet known seemed necessary in order to change the thinking of the world.

Now our civic responsibility and humanitarian obligations tell us that we must think in terms of arbitration, love, service and universal peace.

Let us continue to change our thinking. It is time our thoughts leaped from armaments to the personal needs of man. The unemployed, the tired, the hungry, the illiterate must be helped and saved. Crime must be overpowered. Children must be given the right to live the best of lives.

The contagion of sound thinking, of sincerity, integrity, and moral courage can save our civilization. Record, Muskegon Heights, Mich.

BUSINESS IMPROVES

Is business improving? Is there reason for believing that permanent improvement is actually under way? We are not attempting to answer those questions to your satisfaction. You probably wouldn't pay much more attention to our opinion on those points than we would to yours so we are leaving the answers to an institution that commands attention because it is qualified to speak with authority.

The institution referred to is the National City Bank of New York, one of the country's greatest financial institutions. Like all other great financial institutions, the National City Bank is conservative in its statements, and when it permits a note of optimism to get in, it means something, means a great deal, in fact. Here, in its own words, is what is to say in its

Fine Jewelry

Expert Repairing

W. WEBB KIDD

The Students' Jeweler

116 S. Lime

Phone, Ash. 540

monthly review of economic conditions released recently:

"The persistence and spread of the business improvement over the past nine or ten months, despite both political and economic handicaps, have made a strong impression upon all observers.

"None of the previous upswings during the depression has extended so widely into the durable goods industry; also, and doubtless, for that reason, none has shown such staying power. From the peak of the rise, reached in late winter, subsequent reaction amounted to only four per cent in terms of the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, and now another rise is apparently under way.

"This supplies an encouraging contrast to the sharp recession that followed every other upward movement. Moreover, business has had to overcome the disturbing influence of the NRA, the AAA, and other court decisions; the continuous apprehension as to the treasury deficit, and the effects of a series of important legislative enactments, all creating difficulties and new uncertainties."

"That last paragraph enumerates some of the 'political and economic handicaps' mentioned in the review, but 'despite' those handicaps, the National City Bank of New York presents what is, for a right optimistic view of both present and future business conditions.—Tribune, Blackwell, Okla.

NO CHANGE FOR SORORITIES

Members of women's social Greek organizations on the campus are at present facing a problem in regard to rushing and pledging of new members. The National City Bank of New York, however, on the campus at least, have matters been brought so forcibly to the general attention of college officials and the public, as Dean Blasing told the Pan-Hellenic association, "... if readjustments are not made soon, the sororities will be abolished from the University campus."

However alarming this may sound, it must be admitted that Dean Blasing is probably in a better position to judge the merits and faults of sororities on this campus than any other one person. Rushing always has, and probably always will present a problem; a different problem, of course, on every campus. If rushing is to be considered a problem, then it must be treated as such. No doubt new systems could be tried to be used or discarded until the best one is found. By best, of course, we mean the one more aptly suited to the needs of each sorority.

On the other hand, the system now used has been in use for a long time and has, despite its alleged shortcomings, served most of the sororities well. It might be added as a matter of course that no rushing system is depression-proof.

In any event, we feel certain that our 'lady Greeks' are quite capable of handling the situation through the Pan-Hellenic association. Whether they see fit to discard the present system or not, it is to be expected that sororities will prove to be quite capable of taking care of themselves; they always have.

SPRIT AT FOOTBALL GAMES

Whether it was the terrific heat, the general passing of the rah-rah college era, or just a generally lazy attitude on the part of the students at the Georgia Tech game which was responsible for the poor cheering is a matter of question. However, the fact remains that probably a worse exhibition has not taken place in several years and that is saying a lot, because there has been a decided deficiency in organized cheering for several years.

"Such a situation is indeed deplorable, especially with the improvement which has been made by our 'fighting Wildcats.' For the past two or three years we have at least had the excuse of a none-too-good team, but this year no complaint can be made on this score, and be-

LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

Death Is Willing

It was a day late in September. The hospital was once more in a state of feverish activity. The calm, brooding quiet which had settled down on the corridors and wards during the hot summer months was broken by the coming of fall. Many things contributed to this renewed activity. To the 'old timers,' it was but a stale repetition of an ever repeating cycle. There was the influx of new patients with their multitudes of vacation ailments, or those of long standing which had been either forgotten or conioled in the search for a good time; the arrival of a corp of new internes, urpie and unseasoned, from the various medical schools scattered over the country; and to add to the bustle and confusion, the appearance of a flock of subdued and awkward girls from the Nurses Training School, overreared by their new surroundings, managed to get in everyone's way. The autopsy room was running full blast. Of late there had been an increasing disinclination on the part of the parents and relatives to allow autopsies of their deceased. In desperation, the medical authorities had made the following plan: Inoculated in the basement, had to be-

side, the justifiability of such an excuse at any time is questionable. Therefore the utter failure of the students to cheer the team on this year is little short of disgusting.

On the other hand, perhaps part of the blame may be placed upon the failure of the organized freshman cheering section to function.

The Interfraternity Council worked hard for several weeks to organize this section and it was to make its initial appearance at the Georgia Tech game. The freshmen all came prepared to sit in such a section but when they arrived, they found that no such section had been reserved for them. Consequently the plan had to be abandoned.

The cause of the lack of reserved seats for this section may be attributed to two causes. The guards designated by SuKy failed to come in time to guard these sections, and even after they appeared they found that no section had been set aside in the first place. Perhaps a better plan in the future would be for the regular uniformed cadets who act as ushers, to guard these sections. They would have more authority and would better know how to go about such a job. Such an attempt will probably be made at the next game.

But getting back to our original point. Such a failure of the organized cheering section to function does not excuse the rest of the students from getting behind our cheerleaders and making some noise for the team. The next game is homecoming for the University alumni. Certainly there could be no better time for us to show our appreciation of a fighting team and demonstrate to the old grade that the fire of the Kentucky spirit has NOT died out, even though it smoulders decidedly at times.

That's all—just CHEER

the brunt of this rush work. Nurses, porters, internes, and doctors descended to the depths in a steady stream, bringing specimens that each vehemently declared had to be analyzed and reported on within the hour. The insufficient and overworked laboratory staff was in a state bordering on insanity. Too much work, endless, nerve-racking routine, continuous strain on eye, hand, and mind, and lack of vacation had rasped and frayed their nerves to bits. Even gentle, soft-spoken Mary Lou, who did the blood counts, was showing the effects of the undue strain. Only the other day, she had lashed out a verbal barrage at one of the new internes for his presumptuousness in telling her how to do her work, that completely cooled the worthy individual and sent him scurrying back to the upper regions where his authority was still unquestioned.

In the bacteriology laboratory, Manley knew the true state of affairs. For Curtin was too shrewd to show his true colors outside of the laboratory. To the outside he played the part of a good natured genial fellow. Even the technicians who worked in adjacent laboratories had only the slightest inkling of what was going on in the bacteriology lab. They were quick to see that Curtin was leaving most of the work to Manley, but they were much too busy to give the matter any further thought. He had grown to hate Curtin with an almost inhuman intensity. The sound of Curtin's voice or the knowledge of his presence close-by was enough to make his face darken with suppressed rage and he actually start towards Dr. Lawrence's office, but always at the last moment would turn back. Jobs were hard to get, he had reflected. His salary had been insufficient to allow him the hope that somehow things would change. Perhaps Curtin would make some serious mistake that would automatically displace him despite his favored position. Perhaps—His thoughts were interrupted by the ringing of the phone. It was an interne wanting the results of a sputum examination made that afternoon. He supplied the information and hung up.

Then turning back to the work desk, he shut off the gas flame under the sterilizer, and carried the instruments and materials up to the laboratory, six months previously. He finally closed and locked the laboratory, and left himself out thru the side exit.

When Manley entered the hospital the next morning he was instantly aware that something unusual was going on. (Continued on Page Five)

"Doc Thompson wants a blood culture taken immediately—room 314—Be sure to see that everything is locked up before you leave. I hope you enjoy yourself." And with this last remark, he quickly washed up and left.

Manley trembled with rage. He threw his hat and coat savagely on the desk. As he mechanically collected and sterilized the materials and instruments needed for the work, he reviewed again mentally, for the thousandth time, the insult and aggravation that he had been forced to experience ever since Curtin had come to work in the laboratory, six months previously. Before that everything had been fine. He had gotten along splendidly with Fred Bailey, Cur-

lin's predecessor. But Bailey had left to take a better position, and Dr. Lawrence had put his nephew, fresh from the university, in his place. He had had premonitions of unpleasant times to come when he was given to understand that Curtin would be in charge of the laboratory, despite his own priority rights of service and experience. And his fears were not long in being confirmed. Curtin, in the weeks that followed, gave a fine display of alternating moods of arrogance, selfishness, laziness, and downright meanness that could have few equals. He arrived late in the mornings, and frequently left before 6 o'clock which officially ended the working day. When he did condescend to appear, he spent the greater part of his time in idling or joking with the internes and nurses. When praise was given for some fine piece of work, Curtin accepted it modestly, but making sure that there was no doubt in the praisers' mind as to the authorship. If things went wrong, the blame was skillfully shifted onto himself. If overtime work had to be done, it was he who volunteered and took care of it. And what was even more bitter was the fact that he alone knew the true state of affairs. For Curtin was too shrewd to show his true colors outside of the laboratory. To the outside he played the part of a good natured genial fellow. Even the technicians who worked in adjacent laboratories had only the slightest inkling of what was going on in the bacteriology lab. They were quick to see that Curtin was leaving most of the work to Manley, but they were much too busy to give the matter any further thought. He had grown to hate Curtin with an almost inhuman intensity. The sound of Curtin's voice or the knowledge of his presence close-by was enough to make his face darken with suppressed rage and he actually start towards Dr. Lawrence's office, but always at the last moment would turn back. Jobs were hard to get, he had reflected. His salary had been insufficient to allow him the hope that somehow things would change. Perhaps Curtin would make some serious mistake that would automatically displace him despite his favored position. Perhaps—His thoughts were interrupted by the ringing of the phone. It was an interne wanting the results of a sputum examination made that afternoon. He supplied the information and hung up.

Then turning back to the work desk, he shut off the gas flame under the sterilizer, and carried the instruments and materials up to the laboratory, six months previously. He finally closed and locked the laboratory, and left himself out thru the side exit.

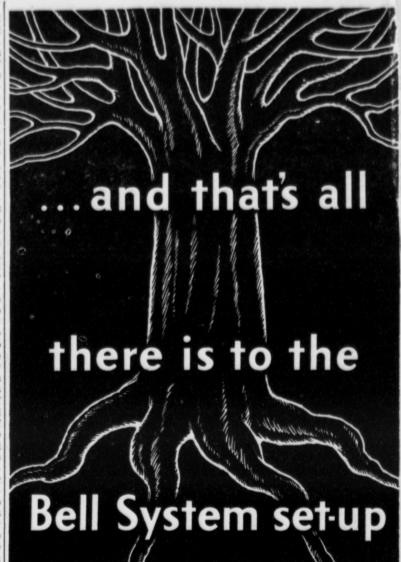
When Manley entered the hospital the next morning he was instantly aware that something unusual was going on. (Continued on Page Five)

"Doc Thompson wants a blood culture taken immediately—room 314—Be sure to see that everything is locked up before you leave. I hope you enjoy yourself." And with this last remark, he quickly washed up and left.

Manley trembled with rage. He threw his hat and coat savagely on the desk. As he mechanically collected and sterilized the materials and instruments needed for the work, he reviewed again mentally, for the thousandth time, the insult and aggravation that he had been forced to experience ever since Curtin had come to work in the laboratory, six months previously. Before that everything had been fine. He had gotten along splendidly with Fred Bailey, Cur-

lin's predecessor. But Bailey had left to take a better position, and Dr. Lawrence had put his nephew, fresh from the university, in his place. He had had premonitions of unpleasant times to come when he was given to understand that Curtin would be in charge of the laboratory, despite his own priority rights of service and experience. And his fears were not long in being confirmed. Curtin, in the weeks that followed, gave a fine display of alternating moods of arrogance, selfishness, laziness, and downright meanness that could have few equals. He arrived late in the mornings, and frequently left before 6 o'clock which officially ended the working day. When he did condescend to appear, he spent the greater part of his time in idling or joking with the internes and nurses. When praise was given for some fine piece of work, Curtin accepted it modestly, but making sure that there was no doubt in the praisers' mind as to the authorship. If things went wrong, the blame was skillfully shifted onto himself. If overtime work had to be done, it was he who volunteered and took care of it. And what was even more bitter was the fact that he alone knew the true state of affairs. For Curtin was too shrewd to show his true colors outside of the laboratory. To the outside he played the part of a good natured genial fellow. Even the technicians who worked in adjacent laboratories had only the slightest inkling of what was going on in the bacteriology lab. They were quick to see that Curtin was leaving most of the work to Manley, but they were much too busy to give the matter any further thought. He had grown to hate Curtin with an almost inhuman intensity. The sound of Curtin's voice or the knowledge of his presence close-by was enough to make his face darken with suppressed rage and he actually start towards Dr. Lawrence's office, but always at the last moment would turn back. Jobs were hard to get, he had reflected. His salary had been insufficient to allow him the hope that somehow things would change. Perhaps Curtin would make some serious mistake that would automatically displace him despite his favored position. Perhaps—His thoughts were interrupted by the ringing of the phone. It was an interne wanting the results of a sputum examination made that afternoon. He supplied the information and hung up.

Then turning back to the work desk, he shut off the gas flame under the sterilizer, and carried the instruments and materials up to the laboratory, six months previously. He finally closed and locked the laboratory, and left himself out thru the side exit.



THOUGH large, the Bell System is simple in structure. Think of it as a tree. Branches: 24 associated operating companies, each attuned to the area it serves. Trunk: The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates all system activities. Roots: Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric, whose functions are scientific research and manufacture; Long Lines Department of A. T. and T., which through its country-wide network of wires links together the 24 operating companies, handles overseas service; Advisory Staff of A. T. and T., which advises the operating companies on all phases of telephone operation and searches constantly for better methods. Working as one, these many Bell System units enable you to talk to almost anyone, anywhere, any time.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

What about Mother and Dad?

Send Them THE KERNEL

It is impossible to tell Mother and Dad all the interesting events that happen here in that weekly letter. By sending them THE KERNEL you can restrict your letter to more personal things and leave the rest to us.

Call University 74, drop in the Business Office, or write us a letter, and we will send THE KERNEL anywhere for \$1.00 a semester.



SEND YOUR LAUNDRY HOME BY RAILWAY EXPRESS

TUNE IN ON THE RAILWAY EXPRESS NEWS PARADE Every week from the following stations: WREB • WOL • WEX • WFL • WFW • WFA • WGT • WVA • WNK • WST • WMO • WBAI • WOL. Watch for local announcements

We'll call for it, whisk it away and bring it back again. Railway Express service is safe, swift and sure. Economical, too—rates are low—and our "sending-it-collect" service is particularly popular. Prompt pick-up and delivery service in all important cities and towns. For service or information telephone

122-4 So. Limestone St. Ashland 14, Ashland 1778 Lexington, Ky.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY INC.

NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

LITERARY

(Continued from Page Four) usual had happened. He found the technicians gathered in the corridor outside the laboratories, excitedly talking in low hushed voices...

"Hello, Manley," he greeted the latter pleasantly. And with an amused smile added, "Confess your crime and all will be forgiven."

"Hold on a moment," protested Jim, smilingly. "The microscope that was stolen from the laboratories some time last night or early this morning?"

"That's just Jim. How did it happen? Have they any information as to who did it? Will it hold up our work? Does—"

"Perhaps Manley knows something about it. He was the last one to leave the laboratory last night," Manley said.

"Do you know anything about this Manley?" barked the doctor. "Nothing sir," he answered, his voice pitched high with emotion.

"It was in this holiday mood that he bathed, dressed in his best evening wear, and left the room...

"Oh, just out for a bit of night life," he answered with a smile. "If housemaids are allowed a night out once a week, why shouldn't bacteriologists enjoy the same privilege?"

"I was thinking of finishing up the private rooms on the second floor," Manley said.

the evening at the Coliseum. There Manley is being shown round. I like his picture. "I'll walk along part of the way with you, if you have no objection..."

"Remember her," explained Manley. "Why I've been paying father to see her six more months to live. I thought that I was hardened to hospital cases, but the look in that child's eyes has gotten under my skin..."

"That's too bad," muttered Manley. "I suppose it will be better for her that way. Come to think of it, she's still on the ward..."

"No," answered Boardman. "She redeveloped an old skin infection the other day, so they moved her down to the second floor, to a private room that had recently been vacated..."

"A deadly pallor crept over Manley's face. His blood seemed to congeal, and his heart began to pound against his ribs with the force of a pile driver..."

Manley turned and without a word dashed out into the crowded streets. Men and women cursed and grumbled at him as he roughly pushed them aside.

Manley returned slowly to the lab. His mind was in a turmoil. He was seething with a host of emotions. Impotent rage and anger...

Manley returned slowly to the lab. His mind was in a turmoil. He was seething with a host of emotions. Impotent rage and anger...

Manley returned slowly to the lab. His mind was in a turmoil. He was seething with a host of emotions. Impotent rage and anger...

Manley returned slowly to the lab. His mind was in a turmoil. He was seething with a host of emotions. Impotent rage and anger...

Manley returned slowly to the lab. His mind was in a turmoil. He was seething with a host of emotions. Impotent rage and anger...

dark and deserted streets, stopping only occasionally to swallow a cup of coffee at some dreary luncheon wagon. Finally after what seemed to him to be aeons a cold, grey dawn, a perfect counterpart to his mood, appeared.

His footsteps resounded hollowly thru the empty corridors as he made his way to the laboratory. He rounded the last corner and approached the lab door.

Manley slumped back onto his stool. He gazed unseeing at the floor. Not an emotion stirred within him. He was completely exhausted of feeling.

When Dr. Lawrence came in, tell him that Manley of the bacteriology lab has resigned."

Without waiting for a reply, he walked slowly out of the hospital.

Alpha Gamma Delta The dinner of the week-end visitors at the Alpha Gamma house...

Delta Chi The Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the initiation of the following: Joe Hicks and Bill I. Hughes...

Delta Zeta The Delta Zeta alumnae entertained the actives, pledges, and rushers with a buffet supper Wednesday evening, October 16 at the home of Miss Margaret Wyant.

Lambda Chi Alpha Lambda Chi Alpha announced the election of Harry Hinton, president and John Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Zeta The Delta Zeta alumnae entertained the actives, pledges, and rushers with a buffet supper Wednesday evening, October 16 at the home of Miss Margaret Wyant.

Ballroom Dancing Class Established For U.K. Students

A ballroom dancing class for men and women is being sponsored by the YWCA under the direction of Miss Leila Bush Hamilton, held every Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in Patterson hall, for five weeks.

"Winter Is Here" State Squirrels

Well, it most certainly is. In fact a squirrel has been known to walk knee deep through piles and piles of leaves to get to one particular leaf that suited his fancy.

SOCIETY

Last week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Ruby Coombs, Beatrice, Helen Rae Chipman, Lawrence, George Eakin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Katherine Duffy and Marie Vernon, Louisville; and Katherine Reed, Owensboro.

The following spent the week-end at the Sigma Nu house: E. E. Hubbard, Louisville; George Kinner, Greenup; Charles Hamilton and Dick Waddle, Somerset; Thomas Carr, Covington; Mike Northup, Chicago, Ill.; and Charles McCauley, Versailles.

The dinner of the week-end visitors at the Alpha Gamma house: Anna Jean Blackburn, Winchester; Henrietta Sherwood, Frankfort; Logan Van Meter, Shelbyville; Lillian Smith, Middleboro; Tenney Rhue Inman, Somerset; Mary Lou Jackson, Fulton; and Mrs. F. McConnell, Eddyville.

The Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announces the initiation of the following: Joe Hicks and Bill I. Hughes, Lexington; Kenis Cassidy, Inez; and Edward Reano, New Britain, Conn.

Dinner guests at the Delta Chi house were Mary Wallace, Marie Vernon, Katherine Reid, Mary Moore Nash, Martha Atkins, and Virginia O'Beir.

Chi Omega will hold open house today for the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

HOME EC CLUB MEETS

The Home Economics club held its regular meeting Monday night, October 12, in the student room of the Agricultural building. Plans and requirements for enrollment of new members were discussed.

BROGUES

Our fashion authorities tell us smart touches are... brogues in shoes... rough fabrics in hats... regimental stripes in ties... English ribs in socks.

That Friendly shoes have in them. Let us show you our complete stock in French toes, medium English toes, Custom toes, and many others.



S. BASSETT & SON 140 W. Main Street

Manhattan SHIRTS

KNOWN AS THE BEST - THE BEST KNOWN

STYLE AUTHORITIES Agree

That wide-spread collar is No. 1 style



That the wide-spread collar is No. 1 style

The wide-spread collar, first introduced by the Prince of Wales, is on its way to become the number one style of the season!

R. S. THORPE & SONS Incorporated OPP. PHOENIX HOTEL

The Phoenix Hotel Co.

1797 - - - - 1935 LEXINGTON, KY.

Solicits the Favorable Consideration of the Committees on FRATERNITY-SORORITY FACILITY AN OFFICIAL FUNCTIONS LUNCHES-DINNERS-DANCES

Service Unexcelled Consult our Catering Department For New Ideas ROY CARRUTHERS JOHN G. CRAMER Trustee Manager

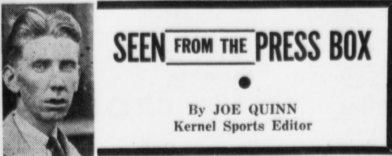
FORDS For Rent ALL NEW CARS Passenger Cars and Trucks Ford U-Drive-It Co. 139 E. Short Lexington, Ky.

SCABBARD AND BLADE 9-12

FALL DANCE OCT. 19

PERSHING RIFLES \$1.00

ANDY ANDERSON & HIS ORCHESTRA



SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN Kernel Sports Editor

It will be a crippled Wildcat that detains this morning at Montgomery after an all-night Pullman ride to the Alabama city. Three regular members of the Kentucky squad will be on the injured list when the 'Cats journey out to the field this afternoon for their last workout before tomorrow's game with Alabama Polytechnic Institute, known to the football world as Auburn.

Last week on their home lot, Stoll field, the Wildcats went into action without the services of two of these three players, Bert Johnson and Sam Potter. In the same Georgia Tech game, Stan Nevers, justly rated as one of the South's greatest linemen, aggravated an old injury and watched most of the contest from the bench.

Nevers, who had a torn cartilage in his knee for some time, failed to don a uniform for any of the practice sessions during the past week. Despite frequent heat applications the injured knee has not responded very rapidly to treatment. In fact, it has responded so slowly that Coach Wynne has practically abandoned hope of using Nevers at all tomorrow.

Without Nevers in the line, Kentucky's team can still play fine football, but with the 216-pound tackle in there, the Wildcats are just so much stronger. The Connecticut lineman's work has been outstanding in every game that he has ever played for Kentucky and reached its height in the Ohio State fray, when he was generally considered the best forward on the field.

Bert Johnson, considered Kentucky's best bet for All-American recognition, made the trip with the 'Cats but may not see any action. If necessary, however, Johnson will probably be inserted into the Blue line-up and certainly his presence in uniform will be a distinct threat to the opposing Plainsmen. It is expected, though, that Coach Wynne will keep Johnson on the sidelines and use him only when and if, the going gets tough. He has not done any hard work during the week and Wynne wants to give Bert's leg lay all possible rest.

Sam Potter, who suffered a recurrence of his old knee injury in the Ohio State battle, may not even get into uniform tomorrow. His injury, the same type as Nevers's, has also been slow in healing and he has not scrimmaged in the past two weeks.

This game with Auburn will be one that Coach Chet Wynne is especially anxious to win. As most of you already know, it was only two years ago that the present Kentucky mentor was showing the Plainsmen how it should be done. Many of this same Auburn team played under Chet and of course, will be out to beat him now, if only to show him that they had mastered all the tricks he had taught them.

It is hard to make any prediction about this team from Auburn. They showed their class in routing Tulane, at New Orleans, only to come back last week at Birmingham and lose to Tennessee's Volunteers. Reputed to have a sturdy forward wall, they have also a couple of classy backs in Billy Hitchcock and Mitchell.

Apparently it will be another one of those tight ball games. Of course, we think that the Wildcat, even though limping, should win, but it will be only after a bitter battle.

We can't vouch for either the truth or the age of this story, but we heard it only a day or two ago and one of the football players claims it happened during registration week.

It seems that Bert Johnson was sitting in the Commons when a freshman from over in Indiana accented to best advantage in telling conversation. Evidently he didn't know Bert from Adam but was just trying to be congenial.

After a few remarks about the weather, the freshman gave Bert the one-over and asked Johnson if he was interested in athletics. To which Bert replied that he was interested to some extent but that his best sport was ping-pong.

The pay-off came then when our freshman friend came through with the suggestion, "You're big enough. You should go out for football. You might make a pretty fair player."

However, even though this freshman was a little late in "discovering Bert," yet he showed an aptitude for picking out talent, at least. The Athletic Department could use one or two good men like that.

Monday afternoon will find Coach Adolph Rupp back at his old stand in Alumni gym, using his Kansas accent to best advantage in telling prospective varsity basketball candidates just what he expects them to do during the coming season by way of training. He will also explain carefully what a tough schedule this season's club will have to face, though such an address should be unnecessary. But he'll tell them.

This department has just learned that the Wildcat cagers may play another contest during their eastern invasion in January. Plans are now underway which, if completed, will find the 'Cats playing in the Newark, New Jersey, arena on the Saturday night following the New York University game.

A substitute college opponent is now being sought for the Kentuckians and this game will give the University an opportunity to gain added prestige in the Metropolitan district as well as an increased revenue from the journey.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

defeat at the hands of North Carolina may account for the fact that they won. The Plainsmen will be smarting under the defeat that Tennessee handed them and will also be out to avenge the one that Kentucky handed them a year ago. Tennessee was fought to a standstill until the middle of the third quarter when an Auburn punt bounced backwards and rolled to the Plainsmen's 19 yard line. Here the Volunteers ground attack was stopped but a pass netted them a touchdown. A few minutes later Auburn fumbled and Rose, Tennessee end, took the ball out of the air and ran 44 yards to score. Wynne however didn't take the fight out of the Plainsmen and in the last over of the game they pushed over their lone tally. The out-gained Tennessee, out passed them, flukes beat them.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

defeat at the hands of North Carolina may account for the fact that they won. The Plainsmen will be smarting under the defeat that Tennessee handed them and will also be out to avenge the one that Kentucky handed them a year ago. Tennessee was fought to a standstill until the middle of the third quarter when an Auburn punt bounced backwards and rolled to the Plainsmen's 19 yard line. Here the Volunteers ground attack was stopped but a pass netted them a touchdown. A few minutes later Auburn fumbled and Rose, Tennessee end, took the ball out of the air and ran 44 yards to score. Wynne however didn't take the fight out of the Plainsmen and in the last over of the game they pushed over their lone tally. The out-gained Tennessee, out passed them, flukes beat them.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

defeat at the hands of North Carolina may account for the fact that they won. The Plainsmen will be smarting under the defeat that Tennessee handed them and will also be out to avenge the one that Kentucky handed them a year ago. Tennessee was fought to a standstill until the middle of the third quarter when an Auburn punt bounced backwards and rolled to the Plainsmen's 19 yard line. Here the Volunteers ground attack was stopped but a pass netted them a touchdown. A few minutes later Auburn fumbled and Rose, Tennessee end, took the ball out of the air and ran 44 yards to score. Wynne however didn't take the fight out of the Plainsmen and in the last over of the game they pushed over their lone tally. The out-gained Tennessee, out passed them, flukes beat them.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

defeat at the hands of North Carolina may account for the fact that they won. The Plainsmen will be smarting under the defeat that Tennessee handed them and will also be out to avenge the one that Kentucky handed them a year ago. Tennessee was fought to a standstill until the middle of the third quarter when an Auburn punt bounced backwards and rolled to the Plainsmen's 19 yard line. Here the Volunteers ground attack was stopped but a pass netted them a touchdown. A few minutes later Auburn fumbled and Rose, Tennessee end, took the ball out of the air and ran 44 yards to score. Wynne however didn't take the fight out of the Plainsmen and in the last over of the game they pushed over their lone tally. The out-gained Tennessee, out passed them, flukes beat them.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

defeat at the hands of North Carolina may account for the fact that they won. The Plainsmen will be smarting under the defeat that Tennessee handed them and will also be out to avenge the one that Kentucky handed them a year ago. Tennessee was fought to a standstill until the middle of the third quarter when an Auburn punt bounced backwards and rolled to the Plainsmen's 19 yard line. Here the Volunteers ground attack was stopped but a pass netted them a touchdown. A few minutes later Auburn fumbled and Rose, Tennessee end, took the ball out of the air and ran 44 yards to score. Wynne however didn't take the fight out of the Plainsmen and in the last over of the game they pushed over their lone tally. The out-gained Tennessee, out passed them, flukes beat them.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

defeat at the hands of North Carolina may account for the fact that they won. The Plainsmen will be smarting under the defeat that Tennessee handed them and will also be out to avenge the one that Kentucky handed them a year ago. Tennessee was fought to a standstill until the middle of the third quarter when an Auburn punt bounced backwards and rolled to the Plainsmen's 19 yard line. Here the Volunteers ground attack was stopped but a pass netted them a touchdown. A few minutes later Auburn fumbled and Rose, Tennessee end, took the ball out of the air and ran 44 yards to score. Wynne however didn't take the fight out of the Plainsmen and in the last over of the game they pushed over their lone tally. The out-gained Tennessee, out passed them, flukes beat them.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

defeat at the hands of North Carolina may account for the fact that they won. The Plainsmen will be smarting under the defeat that Tennessee handed them and will also be out to avenge the one that Kentucky handed them a year ago. Tennessee was fought to a standstill until the middle of the third quarter when an Auburn punt bounced backwards and rolled to the Plainsmen's 19 yard line. Here the Volunteers ground attack was stopped but a pass netted them a touchdown. A few minutes later Auburn fumbled and Rose, Tennessee end, took the ball out of the air and ran 44 yards to score. Wynne however didn't take the fight out of the Plainsmen and in the last over of the game they pushed over their lone tally. The out-gained Tennessee, out passed them, flukes beat them.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

defeat at the hands of North Carolina may account for the fact that they won. The Plainsmen will be smarting under the defeat that Tennessee handed them and will also be out to avenge the one that Kentucky handed them a year ago. Tennessee was fought to a standstill until the middle of the third quarter when an Auburn punt bounced backwards and rolled to the Plainsmen's 19 yard line. Here the Volunteers ground attack was stopped but a pass netted them a touchdown. A few minutes later Auburn fumbled and Rose, Tennessee end, took the ball out of the air and ran 44 yards to score. Wynne however didn't take the fight out of the Plainsmen and in the last over of the game they pushed over their lone tally. The out-gained Tennessee, out passed them, flukes beat them.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

defeat at the hands of North Carolina may account for the fact that they won. The Plainsmen will be smarting under the defeat that Tennessee handed them and will also be out to avenge the one that Kentucky handed them a year ago. Tennessee was fought to a standstill until the middle of the third quarter when an Auburn punt bounced backwards and rolled to the Plainsmen's 19 yard line. Here the Volunteers ground attack was stopped but a pass netted them a touchdown. A few minutes later Auburn fumbled and Rose, Tennessee end, took the ball out of the air and ran 44 yards to score. Wynne however didn't take the fight out of the Plainsmen and in the last over of the game they pushed over their lone tally. The out-gained Tennessee, out passed them, flukes beat them.

They were very impressive in this game and it will look very bad for were out for blood because of its

BABY VOLS ARE TAKEN BY FROSH

Coming from behind in the last quarter of the game, a valiant Kentucky freshman team defeated the strong Tennessee vaulding squad 20-14, Saturday, at Knoxville. The Kittens, after trailing Tennessee to the last quarter, pushed over two touchdowns in that quarter, while Tennessee scored one, to defeat the Baby Vols for the second straight year.

In the first quarter, led by Sands, fullback, Kentucky marched down the field from their own 15-yard line to Tennessee's one-foot stripe where Hodge plunged over for the first touchdown. For the remainder of that quarter and the next period the two teams battled on even terms. However, in the third quarter, Tennessee backs carried the ball 47 yards down the field for a touchdown with Sneed, halfback, carrying the ball over and kicking the extra point to lead 7-6.

In the last quarter, Coleman, Kentucky's ace halfback, passed 23 yards to Hewling, end, who raced over the goal line to put Kentucky back in the lead. A few minutes later Coleman intercepted a Tennessee pass and ran 30 yards to the 10-yard line, where he and Sands scored on a lateral from Coleman. In the last few minutes of the game, Sneed, outstanding Tennessee back, carried the ball 28 yards to the Kentucky 4-yard line, where Walland plunged it over Tennessee's last score.

There is nothing certain but uncertainty. Between him who tells everything and him who tells nothing—choose neither.

No man is a complete failure as long as he retains faith that he will one day succeed.

Deep water would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with ambitions.

True merit is like a river—the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.

If you have a young man working for you who is not fired with enthusiasm and you cannot fire him with enthusiasm, then promptly fire him with enthusiasm.

Enthusiasm is the brightest gem of criticism.

Stiff Neutrality Plans Reported (Continued from Page One)

Export-Import bank to American traders who insisted upon trading with Italy. The bank was created by the government to extend credits to American traders to help finance the development of foreign trade.

If traders insisted upon doing business with Italy against the government's will, the bank might find reasons for refusing to grant them credits to do business with any other foreign nation.

These drastic steps far exceed anything Congress contemplated in the passage of the Neutrality Act. The fact remains, however, they are in the minds of officials. They are viewed as possible necessary contingencies if this government is to avoid being dragged into another European war.

Whether they ever will be resorted to depends upon the following two factors at the moment.

1. The effectiveness of a League economy boycott of Italy, and 2. The extent to which American shippers attempt to interfere with that boycott by selling goods to Italy.

J. Holmes Martin Addresses Group Problems of Liquor Control Are Discussed by Y. M. Freshman Cabinet

Dr. J. Holmes Martin, authority on the Liquor Control problem, held a forum at the regular weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. freshman cabinet Tuesday evening.

The forum was limited to a general talk by Doctor Martin and a discussion on the subject by members of the cabinet. All of the defects of the present plan and the best way these evils could be abolished.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Phoenix Hotel Management announces the appointment of

Mr. Harry P. Bartram

In charge of the Phoenix Hotel Barber Shop, and solicits the favorable consideration of the Students and Faculty of the University of Kentucky

Special attention given Modern Tonsorial Requirements of Ladies

A full staff of competent operators at the disposal of patrons

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED

Varsity Hatters Will Oppose Vols

Coach Bernie Shively's newly-organized varsity cross-country team will engage in its first dual meet Saturday, October 26, at Knoxville when they meet the University of Tennessee hatters.

Time trials will be held Tuesday afternoon to determine the makeup of the team. The most promising candidates in practice sessions the past few weeks have been Bill Ford, varsity mile star; John Spragens, Cecil Hilliard and Warren Steckmet.

The Tennessee meet will be held between the halves of the University of Tennessee football game.

shed were discussed by Doctor

The speaker was introduced by James Malone, president of the Freshman cabinet. All freshmen who are interested in joining the Freshman cabinet are requested to see Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

New Tuesday Club Has First Meeting

The Tuesday club of the Y. M. C. A. held its first meeting of the year at 12 o'clock in the Patio Plaza for the organization of the club for the following year were discussed and a system for the admission of new members is being formulated.

This club is a new organization on the campus and is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. There is a speaker on the program every week. He is chosen for ability and for a program of interest to the members. All members are invited to see Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., about joining the organization.

The meeting was presided over by James Stevens, president of the club.

Awards Made In Football Tag Sale

(Continued from Page One) Stahr is in charge of the ticket sale for ODK.

The annual province convention of ODK will be held at the University of Kentucky this year. Mr. Difford stated today. Although the exact dates of the convention have not yet been decided in all probability it will be held sometime in December. This convention will be attended by members of ODK chapters in six schools which belong to this province.

A dinner for ODK members will be held at the Tea Cup Inn, Tuesday night, October 22, for the purpose of discussing plans for the province convention.

The six schools in this province which have ODK chapters are: Cent College at Danville; Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio; Miami University at Oxford, Ohio; University of Akron; University of Cincinnati; and Denison Univer-

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

REAL SILK.—If you need hostery (men or women), drop a card to M. A. Rouse, University Box 5303. A fellow student. 10

LOST.—Business Law book Call 5737 or see Bill Acosta. Reward.

LOST.—Between the Delta Zeta house and Memorial hall a Delta Chi fraternity pin. Finder please return to Miss Lucy Ray, or call 5825. Reward.

LOST.—Alpha Gamma Delta pin on campus, between McVey hall and Women's gym. Return to Kernel office, or call 5781. Reward. 9

Annual Amateur Night Date Set

(Continued from Page One) and he will inform them of their tryout date.

Several committees to work on amateur night were appointed by Tom Atkins at the meeting. They are: plays, Nancy Becker; stage, Dave Salvers, Francis Kerr and John McKinney; costumes, Eleanor Davis, Mary Neal Waldon; props, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Nell Nevis, and C. T. Hertzich.

A standing committee to represent the organization was also appointed, consisting of Bob Malone, Mary Lou Stark, Harlowe Dean, Jr., Tom Nichols, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, and Matilda Denton.

A charge of 50 cents will be made all those trying out.

Visitors at the meeting were Mary Lyons and Bob Mitchell, Strouler alumni, who told of the plans being made for an alumni celebration this year.

The University of Kentucky library has been the recipient of gifts donated by Miss Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. George N. Kincaid, and Mr. Will McQuaid, of Lexington, and Mr. Robert Smallwood, of Beattyville.

Miss Davis' gift consists of a handmade lace bertha and a copy of Morse's Universal Geography, 1793.

Mrs. Kincaid donated back issues of Shortall magazines.

Mr. Smallwood, former University student, and now editor of the Beattyville Enterprise, has bound a volume of the Beattyville Enterprise.

Mr. McQuaid's gift contains 446 programs of the Lexington Opera house, 1902-21, and 20 Ben All programs, 1913-15.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

"tasty—delicious—food" JUST A minute PLEASE

Why Not Try A "RIO"

Hot Butterscotch Sundae You Will Be Delighted With Its Rich Flavor and Genuine Goodness

HOT CHOCOLATE Made With Ice Cream —At Your Service—

Rio Between Kentucky and State Theaters

—Today— 2 Big Features 2 HOLD 'EM YALE and BLACK SHEEP

—Saturday Only— TIM MCCOY in FIGHTING SHADOWS

ENJOY Dixie ICE CREAM CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Will Broadcast

2:00 P. M. SATURDAY

AUBURN vs KENTUCKY

FOOTBALL GAME

WLPAP Co-sponsored by Dixie Ice Cream Co.

(Incorporated)

From Enemy Camps By MACK HUGHES THE WHITE SPOT QUALITY FLAVOR SERVICE VARIETY

WLPAP Co-sponsored by Dixie Ice Cream Co. (Incorporated)