



News Flashes

GREEK CABINET RESIGNS

London, Oct. 10.—(INS)—Collapsing under the army's demand that King George be restored to the throne, the Greek cabinet resigned today, said an exchange telegraph from Athens.

LEAGUE IS ANTI-ITALIAN

Geneva, Oct. 10.—(INS)—By a vote of 51 nations to one of which was Italy, the League of Nations assembly today concurred with the council in outlawing Italy as a covenant breaker, and forthwith set in motion the machinery applying sanctions to halt the Ethiopian war.

FRICK UNDER PRESSURE

New York, Oct. 10.—(INS)—There seems to be more than a vague hint that Fred C. Frick will step under fire when he comes up against a renewal of his contract late this year as president of the National League.

HIG SEASON FOR CARDS

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—(INS)—The St. Louis Cardinals may not be baseball's champions or even the National League champions any more but the team ranked A-1 with the stockholders today. A 1935 season dividend, amounting to \$101,520 was declared yesterday by the Cardinals, president Sam Breadon announced today.

BLACK WARRIORS ASSEMBLE

Addis Ababa, Oct. 10.—(INS)—History was repeating itself today as the hereditary races from remote parts of Ethiopia gathered there rallied to the aid of the ruler Menelik 40 years ago, brought their armies marching to help Emperor Haile Selassie fight invading Italians again.

ROOSEVELTS AVERT CRASH

Boston, Oct. 10.—(INS)—While an investigation was being made today into the automobile crash which killed John and James Roosevelt, sons of the President, narrowly escaped death, John was receiving congratulations for his presence of mind in swerving the automobile down the narrow gauge railroad tracks as the tracks after it crashed through the Mackay street crossing in East Boston.

Mr. Portmann Will Attend Convention

Professor Victor Portmann of the Department of Journalism at the University of Kentucky will leave Lexington, October 16, to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the Indiana High School Press association at Franklin, Indiana, and on Saturday will attend the National Collegiate Press association and the Associated Collegiate Press meeting at Chicago.

Tea Dance Heads German Club Plans

The German club will be hosts at a tea dance to be given in the reception room of Pat hall on Wednesday, 4 to 6 p. m., October 16, it was announced by the president, Frank LeBus.

STYLE SHOW HELD

A style show of correct college clothes was held coordinately with Dean Blanding's talk Monday night in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Those modeling were: Ada Dougherty, Dorothy Hazzell, Leslie Jones, Marjorie Risner, Mae Webb, pajamas; Joan Bretschneider, Glad Hacker, Billy Holley, Jane Mitchell, Frances Wells, class dresses; Agnes Gilbert, Nancy Harrison, riding clothes; Ruth Garner, Betty Menzies, Dorothy Torstrik, street dresses; Doris Herndon, Byrd Kendall, Elizabeth Woodson, Lucy Maddox, Emily Stett, afternoon dresses; Margaret Snyder, Rosemary Taylor, Elizabeth Woodson, dinner dresses; and Jane Hardwick, Lois King, Virginia Pile, Ann Revenstein, Joyce Wright, evening dresses.

GEORGIA TECH IS WILDCATS FIRST CONFERENCE FOE

Johnson May Be Kept Out of Game Due to Injuries Received at Ohio State

WYNE EXPECTS TO OUTSCORE TECHMEN

Lutz, Former Fullback Substitute, Will Start at End Position

Cloudy skies, colder weather and a tornado were the predictor and the weather man last night for the city of Lexington. The tornado was not a threat, but the College Tornado of the Georgia Institute of Technology, which arrived here today to help the Kentucky Wildcats open their Southeastern Conference gridiron schedule tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field.

After the great showing made by the Wildcats in Columbus last week they will go into the scrape tomorrow the favorites, and if they have not a literal one, but the College Tornado of the Georgia Institute of Technology, which arrived here today to help the Kentucky Wildcats open their Southeastern Conference gridiron schedule tomorrow afternoon on Stoll field.

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Cadet Hop to Be Held October 19

Sorority Selling Greatest Number of Tickets Will Choose Beauty Queen

The second meeting of the year of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, was held Tuesday, October 8, at 7:15 o'clock in the Army, with president Henry Miller presiding.

COACH WYNE TO BROADCAST

Wildcat Mentor Will Speak from WHAS Next Friday. Cat Prospects to Be Discussed

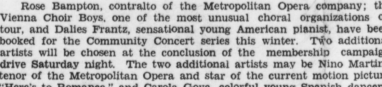
Applications For Degrees Due Soon

Students who are planning to receive either the bachelor's degree or an advanced degree in January, June or August, should file application for that degree on October 14 or 15. These applications should be made in Room 9 of the Administration Building in the form of an interview, that application be made at this time, as no one is considered for graduation who has not complied with this requirement.

NOTED CONCERT ARTISTS



ROSE BAMPTON



VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

Rose Bampton, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera company; the Vienna Choir Boys, one of the most unusual choral organizations on the continent; and Dalies Frantz, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and star of the current motion picture "Here's Romance", and Carola Goya, colorful young Spanish dancer.

McVey Addresses Dutch Lunch Club At First Meeting

Deans Blanding and Holmes and "Y" Cabinet Also Will Attend

The annual YW.C.A. Recognition services, held in the fall of each year to formally install members into the association, will be held on Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 o'clock, in Memorial hall.

President Frank L. McVey will address the Dutch Lunch club today at noon at its first meeting of the year in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

Bureau Will Make Retirement Study

The Bureau of School service of the College of Education has been asked by the Kentucky Educational association to make a preliminary study of the very valuable book, "Retirement in the public elementary and secondary schools of the state," which will be used as a basis for a teacher retirement bill to be presented at a future session of the Legislature.

Knights Make Gift

Prof. Grant C. Knight, associate professor of English at the University of Kentucky, has donated to the college collection, to be placed in the special Kentucky room in the University library, a very valuable book, "The History of the University of Kentucky," written by James Lane Allen. Most of these books are first editions and copies will be used as notes made during the preparation of his biography of James Lane Allen which has just been printed.

THOMAS ATKINS IS ELECTED NEW STROELERS HEAD

Hertzsch, Randolph and Maloney Named Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Respectively

GROUPS WILL MEET AT 3 P. M. OCTOBER 17

Committee Is Appointed to Make Plans for Annual Amateur Night

Tommy B. Atkins, Hopkinsville, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of Strollers, student dramatic organization, at the first meeting of the year, held Tuesday evening.

W. B. Shapiro, retiring president, called the meeting to order, and issued seats to the following new members: Matilda Denton, Kappa Delta; Eleanor Randolph, Kappa Delta; Harlowe Dean, J. C. Delta; Tau Delta; Martha Ammerman, Chi Omega; Ann Elizabeth Fishback, Kappa Delta; Tommy Nichols, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and James Henderson, Phi Delta Theta.

Hertzsch is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, and was elected secretary of the organization. He is dramatic director of the student radio station, and is president of the University Catholic club.

Y.W.C.A. TO HOLD FORMAL SERVICE

Installation Will Feature the Traditional Candle Lighting Ceremony of Organization

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Handcraft Studio To Be Started by YW Hobby Group

Free Lessons Will Be Given Daily by Mrs. Nell Dunaway

A new feature of the YW.C.A. Hobby group, the "Handcraft Studio," will be started Monday, Oct. 14, in the Woman's building, and continue daily for two weeks from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

W. A. A. HAS PARTY FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Women's Athletic Association entertained with a party for new members last night in Patterson hall. The party was modeled after a church meeting with Helen Jones, president, acting as the minister to whom confessions were made by the various sports managers.

O. D. K. Will Open Tag Sale Today

Proceeds Will Help Finance Drive for Student Union Building

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, will open its annual tag sale for the benefit of the Student Union building fund at noon today when tags will go on sale all over the campus.

Five cents will be charged for each tag. On one side will be printed the words "Beat Tech" and on the other the objective of the proposed Student Union building.

TIME REPORTS DUE SATURDAY

Blanks for NYA Students Must Be in Deans' Offices at Noon

The first four-week period of work for the National Youth Administration students will be up Saturday and the weekly time reports of the NYA students should be turned in to the office of Dean of Women, while those of the men should be taken to the Dean of Men's office.

Seven Dances Head Social Schedule

Suky, Scabbard and Blade, and Intramural Dances Lead Way

Although the complete social calendar for the University will not be released before November at the earliest, several dances have been announced for the near future.

Cosmopolitan Club Hears Missionary

Dr. J. S. Maxwell, Eel, Ky., for 16 years a medical missionary to Ethiopia, will address the Cosmopolitan club of the University, at the opening meeting of its thirteenth year, last night at the Y.W.C.A. room in Barker hall.

PAJAMA PARADE IS FEATURE OF GIANT PEP MEET

Chet Wynne, Football Players to Give Views Before Student Body at Gathering

NEW CHEER LEADERS WILL BE SELECTED

"Best Band in Dixie," Fire-trucks to Proceed Through Downtown Sections

Featuring a freshman pajama parade, talks by the coaches and members of the team, and tryouts for new cheerleaders, Sukey, campus pep organization, will sponsor the first big home-game pep rally Friday night at 7:15 in the Alumni gym.

The program will begin in the gymnasium with the pajama parade. Participants in the contest will be led around the floor in full regalia and the winner will be chosen by a special judging committee.

Following the program in the gym, the pajama parade, led by the "Best Band in Dixie" and a fire truck, will enter into the contest with Sukey members.

W.S.G.A. TO VOTE ON LAW CHANGE

Balloting to Take Place in Administration Building and Pat Hall

WAA HOLDS SPORTS PARTY FOR MEMBERS

Interest is being shown in the voting on a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Woman's Self-Government association which will take place from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. daily in the administration building, and from noon until 1 p. m. on the Patterson hall bridge.

Kampus Kernels

There are a limited number of places open on the Kernel Business stand on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at Room 54, McVey hall, at 9 o'clock.

Le Cercle Français will hold its next meeting at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Patterson hall.

Students wishing to come out for Sukey at football games are urgently requested to be at the concession stand on the south side of the stadium at 1:15 p. m. Saturday.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT 1866—190; TOTAL ENROLLMENT 1935—3000

Total enrollment in 1866, 180; total enrollment in 1934, over 2800. This brief statement sums up the remarkable growth that the University has experienced in a period of 68 years.

Successful beyond the wildest expectation of John B. Bowman who first conceived the idea of the University in 1855, the school has prospered every since its founding.

In his first report as regent of the old Agricultural and Mechanical school, forerunner of the University of Kentucky, Mr. Bowman stated:

"I will say that the University year just closing (1866) has been one of great success, under all the circumstances."

Plans which Bowman had submitted to the Board of Trustees two years preceding, after thorough experimentation and criticism, were working satisfactorily. In fact the new institution did so well that Bowman's report for the next year (1867) went as follows:

"The University is now the fourth

or fifth institution in the United States in point of patronage.

"During this session 220 students matriculated in this college, which is a considerable increase—and is, by far, the largest number which has ever attended any Agricultural College in the United States in a single session."

Even at that early date John B. Bowman was looking ahead to the day when "the permanent site of the University, with all its colleges and schools located upon it, in the suburbs of what will be, some day, a large city, and connected with it by a street railroad....with boarding houses and farm buildings, workshops, etc. indeed, with all the accommodations necessary for the accommodation and instruction of at least 1,000 young men."

Imagine Mr. Bowman's surprise if he could view the product of his dream today—a campus of 94 acres and 40 buildings and a student body 15 times as great as the original group of 180 and three times as great as he had ever hoped to see.

UNEXCELLED COMFORTS ORDER OF DAY AT U.K. WOMAN'S HALL

Gee, isn't it a busy time? It seems impossible to get any rest. In fact these university women living in Patterson hall may be finding themselves a little bewildered and fagged out from the daily trip to McVey hall.

Sure 'nuff there is a place that has a warm spot for you. Really you girls will believe in miracles if you visit the Woman's building. Long ago when President Patterson lived there, you used to go to politics and conversations of visiting college professors. Now there are no professors, but freshman giggles and upper classman sophistication. It is a keen home with everything made cheerful by the director. It is just the place to have a nice long cry on one of the four comfy beds upstairs. Still you might want to get away from your low sick room mate. And then, too, your new shoes may be hurting your feet.

Ho hum, this weather is too far above zero. There are awnings on the windows at the Woman's building. Not counting all the trees growing around. The University garden club donates flowers to make your living quarters refreshing. You should see the lovely pictures on the walls, the big easy chairs, and let your feet sink in the carpets just once this semester.

If you feel like dancing by the radio you may. Perhaps you might like to play "Chop Sticks" or "Viennese," by Fritz Kreisler on the piano. If you feel in the mood to turn cart wheels there might be a

chance of doing so.

The women who bring their lunch can eat in the kitchen or prepare it there. Any time you have a domestic attitude you may light the gas stove and heat your lunch because you might get a lot of satisfaction watching the pretty bubbles.

Each week there is one open house for the men besides teas that are given frequently. You may meet your future love there—at least you never can tell.

Five Modern Dorms Are Now In Use On U. K. Campus

Three well-equipped residence halls for men and two for women students are maintained at the University of Kentucky. The facilities in all are modern and convenient, and supervision is provided by recent instructors appointed by the University.

Patterson and Boyd halls are arranged to give women students almost in comfort. Each room is furnished with a study table, dresser, chairs, bookshelves, rugs, and single beds, and a well-equipped dispensary with a trained nurse in charge is located in Patterson hall and is available to the hall residents without cost. The dining room for the residence hall for girls is located in Boyd hall, and can be approached from Patterson hall through an enclosed runway which protects residents of Patterson hall from inclement weather when going to and from meals.

Bradley, Kinkead and Breckinridge halls are the three residence halls for men at the University, and are fireproof four-story structures. They are arranged in an attractive quadrangle, with Kinkead hall as the central building. The University Commons, serving well-balanced, reasonably priced meals, is located a few hundred feet away in McVey hall.

In these halls, facilities for washing and pressing clothes are installed in the basements, and the furnishings, including necessary linens, are in good taste, adequate to the needs of the students. Maid service is provided each room daily, and free medical attention is given residents of the men's halls. In the more serious cases hospital rooms are provided on the first floor of Kinkead hall.

The Dean of Women has direct supervision over the residence halls for women and the Dean of Men has supervision over the residence halls for men. Reservations for rooms in any of these halls should be made in advance of the semester's opening, by sending a five-dollar room deposit to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

The cafeteria or University Commons is on the third floor of McVey hall and regular cafeteria service, including plate lunches at 20 to 35 cents is offered to students and visitors.



Carola Goya, talented young Spanish dancer, may be one of the guest artists booked for the coming season by the Community Concert association.

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Marriage is a funny thing. The ceremony is of the least importance, but more fuss is made about it.

Those who are careful where they put their confidence are not so apt to lose it.

HAY FEVER PATIENTS GET RELIEF IN MECHANICAL HALL

"No hay fever, no air-conditioning."

"This seems to be the rule at Mechanical hall, the home of the University engineers, according to Prof. Gordon Thurman, Superintendent of Shops.

Last year when the five-ton refrigerating unit and air-conditioning system was in operation dozens of hay fever sufferers flocked to the sitting room in Mechanical hall to enjoy the dustless, pollen-removed air.

The theory explaining the existence of hay fever is that certain particles in the air are breathed by the susceptible individual causing the condition known as hay fever. These air particles can be dust and sand but the most aggravating to the hay fever victim is pollen.

Pollen comes from the blooms of flowers at the time of ripening. Hence hay fever is usually widespread at this time of the year when such flowers as Canadian thistle and goldenrod are just coming into full bloom.

Since pollen is carried everywhere by the air there is simply no escape for the person with hay fever. So when Mechanical hall was ventilated with cool, moist air having no pollen, hay fever sufferers in this vicinity, including Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, spent as much time as they could spare in the air-conditioned sitting room. The big refrigerating system, according to Professor Thurman, was operated as late some nights as 12 o'clock to accommodate the hay fever victims.

Entirely different, however, is the situation presented this year. Heavy rainfall during the spring and summer has made pollen producing plants late in ripening. In fact, goldenrod in the field now is only beginning to show its yellow color. With nothing more than the usual

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Try This On Your Bassoon

That old autumn weather is returning with those hot days and cold nights, so a simple cold remedy would be very appropriate at this time. A good and very palatable remedy for combating a simple cold is as follows:

Place one cup of wine in a small saucepan and heat gently over a low fire. After heating the liquid for a few minutes, test it with the tongue. If the tongue becomes burnt in this procedure, immediately withdraw it as the temperature of the wine is no doubt too high (although the wine itself may cause this effect). When the wine has cooled so that it can be swallowed comfortably, drain the contents of the pan. At this time if you find the wine not to your liking, go to the nearest wine cellar and try some other brand. Sample many different types of liquors until you find the kind that pleases you most. About this time a delightfully mellow feeling will enter your system. After selecting your brand of wine, repeat the above directions once more. Immediately following, shut all the windows, fire the furnace and jump into bed, piling four double blankets, two quilts and a hot water bottle on top of you. At this time, if you have not recovered from your ailment, you will be too pie-eyed to care anyhow.

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Theta Sig Hop To Be Today; SuKy Dance Tomorrow Night

First of Week-end Dances Features Herrington's Orchestra

Many students have purchased tickets for the tea dance which is being sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Alumni gym.

"Shiny" Herrington and his orchestra, featuring Morton Potter as vocalist, will furnish the music for dancing.

Chaperones for Dance

Dr. and Mrs. McVey, Dean and Mrs. F. P. Boyd, Prof. and Mrs. Victor R. Portman, and Prof. and Mrs. Neil Plummer will chaperone the dance.

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity for women, was founded in 1902 at the University of Washington. Chi chapter on this campus was installed here in 1920. Requirements for admission to membership include an upperclassman standing and an active interest in journalistic work. There are thirty-eight chapters at present.

Andy Anderson's Orchestra Will Furnish Music Tomorrow

SuKy, pep organization, will give a dance from 9 to 12 p. m. tomorrow night in the Alumni gym.

Andy Anderson's orchestra will play, presenting a novelty program centered around a Georgia Tech song and "There's A Tavern in the Town."

Officers and Members

The officers of the organization for this year are: president, Dan Ewing; vice-president, D. O. Nichols; secretary, Claude Terrell; and treasurer, Helen Rich.

Members of SuKy are Edith Bach, Charles Bennett, Betty Boyd, Dick Boyd, Wally Briggs, Donald Buchanan, Catherine Calloway, Charlotte Coffman, William Deniston, William Eversole, Dan Ewing, Jack Faunce, Herman Jackson, Harry Mann, James McCall, Eugene Warren, Virginia Robinson, Claude Terrell, Dave Walters, Sam Warren, Mary Gunn, Webb, Dorothy Wundelich, Martha Ammerman, Anne Lang, Elizabeth Ann Millard, Margaret McGinn, Jimmy Saller, Charles Dunn, James Kellond, Eugene Warren, and Pete Reininger.

Dutch Lunch Club

The Dutch Lunch club will begin its series of weekly meetings at noon today in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Miss Eva Mae Nunneley will render several violin selections before lunch. The main feature of the program will be a talk given by Pres. Frank L. McVey.

The room will be decorated in autumn flowers and the official Dutch decorations of the club. Miss Alma Moffett is chairman of the decoration committee.

Miss Barbara Smith, president of the club, will preside and Miss Elizabeth Ann Krieger, program chairman, will introduce Dr. McVey.

The Dutch Lunch club is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. exclusively for town girls and commuters. All University girls not living in the residence halls and sorority houses are cordially invited.

Parties for Pledges

The activities of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain tonight with a steak fry followed by a dance at Admiral Taylor's Camp Rest-A-While in honor of their pledges.

Triangle to Entertain

The activities and pledges of the Triangle fraternity will entertain the activities and pledges of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Saturday with a buffet supper and a dance at the Triangle chapter house following the Georgia Tech game.

Tea for Housemother

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta entertained

with a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house in honor of their new housemother Mrs. Price Fishback. The guests were faculty members, presidents of all the sororities and fraternities.

The house was decorated with autumn flowers which carried out the sorority colors. The guests were received by Miss Hazel Brown, president, and Mrs. Fishback.

Pledge Ceremony

Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma held formal pledge services yesterday afternoon at the chapter house on East Maxwell. Those pledged were Mary Eleanor Clay, Clara Bush, Stanley Elizabeth Clay, and Wilma Bush. Winchster; Dorothy Babbitt and Lois King, Louisville; Mary Henderson and Emily Settle, Frankfort; Sara Galtskill, Paris; Angus Gilbert, Lawrenceburg; Barbara Wiley, Chicago; Rosemary Parks, Kansas City, Mo.; Virginia Alsop, Sara Rounsvall, Gladys Dimock, Mary Danglefield, Dorothy Clements, Mary W. Hugulew, this week, Lucy Vaughn, and Lillian G. Webb, Lexington.

The activities entertained Thursday evening at the chapter house with a buffet supper in honor of the new pledges.

Party for Bride

Mrs. Garnet Steely, nee Edna Evans, who is visiting this week with her parents on Desha road, was the guest of honor Thursday afternoon at a lovely miscellaneous shower given by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the chapter house on East Maxwell. Members of the sorority were hostesses for the occasion, and guests included alumnae of the chapter, mothers and a few of the bride's most intimate friends.

The gifts were presented to the bride from a table in the center of which was a miniature bridal party. Refreshments carrying out the color scheme of green and white were served by the bridesmaids.

Friday afternoon Mrs. Steely will be honored at a linen shower given by Miss Catherine West at her home on McDowell road. Guests will include a few of Mrs. Steely's closest friends.

Social Briefs

Alpha Xi Delta

Kate Ross and Nancy Tandy, Somerset, and Betty Woodson, Falmouth, will be week-end guests at the house.

Xi of Alpha Xi Delta

announces the election of the following new pledge officers: Mildred Jones, president; Mary Berger, vice-president; and Daisy Cain, secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Kentucky Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the induction of the following: James Miller, Hadenfields; William Gatoft, and Roy Melvin Forden, Louisville.

Delta Delta Delta

Mary Ellice Spratt and Christine Compton visited last week-end in Mt. Sterling.

CALENDAR

Today, October 11

Theta Sigma Phi tea dance, 4 to 6 p. m., Alumni gym.
Y. W. C. A. Dutch Lunch club, 12 noon, Patterson hall recreation room.
Alpha Tau Omega steak fry, 4 to 10 p. m., at Camp Rest-A-While.

Saturday, October 12

SuKy dance, 9 to 12 p. m., Alumni gym.
Game with Georgia Tech, 2 p. m., Stoll field.
Triangle buffet supper and dance after football game, 7 to 10 p. m., at Camp Rest-A-While.
Alpha Tau Omega supper and dance, 4 to 7:30 p. m., chapter house.

Shelby House

Dr. Statie Erikson and Miss Anita Burnam were dinner guests at the Shelby house Wednesday evening.

Kappa Alpha

Jeff Simpson, Alpha Theta, spent the week-end at the house.
Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of George Bartlett, Louisville.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mrs. Andre deWilde of Long Island, N. Y., who is visiting this week in Lexington, was the guest of her niece, Audrey deWilde, Thursday for dinner at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Active and Pledges

Active and pledges of Theta Sigma Phi are Betty Boyd, Edwina Gorrey, Betty Earle, Mary Rees Land, Frances Dunlap and Virginia Robinson.

STUDENT OPINION

I agree with the Editor of the Kernel in his saying that we are in the "progressive thirties". The writer is on the campus this year for the first time since 1923-24 and can testify to the fact that there has been a decided change in the student's conception of college life.

There is a spirit of democracy and cooperation evident on every hand. How different from the clowdism and competitive spirit of a few years back. Our experience with cooperative living and a non-competitive and inexpensive social order has been very enjoyable.

The next problem is, "What can we do to maintain this spirit?" And not only keep from falling back in the old rut, but to further the development of a monument that we know to be successful and one that will help our students to enjoy a more equitable and richer college career. Few of us realize how little we know about this thing cooperative.

We use the word without realizing the full extent of its meaning. We have only scratched the surface in cooperative living. Cooperation is an economic order of society in itself.

Our great misfortune is that inasmuch as consumer's cooperation grows undramatically and because of the control of the present economic order of our own means of education, Americans generally know

almost nothing about the principles and great development of this democratic society even though it is over ninety years old and already established in over forty states on the globe.

Why not a course in Cooperative at the University? While we are striving for better economic and social conditions and blowing our present economic system for the social inequities it has caused since at this time a course of study new systems of economics? Many of our forward looking mid-western universities have added courses of this kind to their curriculum, and I think it would be welcome on our own campus.

Since at this time a course of this kind is not available, an organization for the purpose of studying cooperative living and the cooperative movement would be well worth while. An organization of this kind would be a great help in our Student Union Building program.

Think it over! Would it not be worth while to make a study of a Cooperative Economic Democracy? Let's find out what it means.

LITERARY

To Augusta

I envy her tranquility
Her calm, her inward dignity,
She has so many things I lack,
Belief and Faith; she does not rack
Her soul on problems that cause me
To strain with such uncertainty
That I must either bend or break
But cannot stand, erect, to take
Each problem in my scope and say
That this is Right, this is the way.

Transition

My heart was different, once—
Each day did it beat calm and soft,
With peace
Un hurried as a wild bird's swift
sure flight
Until, one day, you cupped the
swell above it
In your man's hand,
My frightened heart surged up and
shook,
Thudding and twisting and turning,
Heavily pulsating in that warm
grasp
And now, each day, it twists and
turns and thuds,
Now it beats hard and pained and
loud,
Until, come night, again you cup its
swell
When only, happy slave does it
beat calm and soft,
With peace, poor captive,
In your gentle clasp.

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disturb us not in the least. The fact that they execute this discussion amidst the between-class traffic of the stairway, makes us very unhappy. To be exact, it gets our "goat."

Alice Sniff and Mazie Snuff are very generous at heart. They take up only four fifths of the stairway. This leaves us one large, spacious fifth in which to navigate. Since there are only some two hundred more students other than ourself who must navigate this graciously endowed fifth, we meet with only moderate difficulties and arrive at class but five minutes late.

Relaxing in class we begin picturing ourselves at not being annoyed at trifles, but at the same time two dodos loom into our mind. As we remember a dodo is defined as being an extinct bird, also a dumb animal.

We are inclined to favor the latter.

Mountain Prelude to Morpheus

Shadows by a murky background
Yellow lights twinkle on the hill-side.
A breeze that is ever so soft
and gentle brings the music of
croaking frogs.

Near the cliff a guitar is twanging. A male voice is effortlessly rared in song. Another guitar and another, more voices and the tempo changes. The South and the Southern Highlands is wafted through the trees, moaning low, deep toned like a muted cello.

From the creek comes the sound of plodding horses. The guitars become audible and the voice of the driver is audible as he softly carols the fate of some mountain beauty. The ancient vehicle renders an accompaniment of creaks and groans as it labors over the creek bed; the circuitous creek bed, as rugged and tumultuous as the stern-visaged men,

who scratch its stony banks in their face of life—their loves and hates, even their very souls caught in a vicious rip-tide.

The guitars are again being strummed. Hands, young and pulsing, calloused but flexible, create exquisite harmony. A tinkling in altissimo, crashing crescendos, a tricky modulation. Bass strings give a staccato accompaniment to a voice, vibrant and enchanting.

The moon rises. Fleecy clouds play hide and seek as they distort its glowing roundness.

A guitar string is tuned... cacophony in Paradise. The melody is recalled, but is less vibrant. Soon it will cease. A rectangle of light will appear. Figures will pass through. Another day approaches... and another night.

—ANONYMOUS

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TAG DAY

Again there appears on the campus the Student Union Building tags. This revival of a custom of several years' standing serves two purposes...

The Union Building fund is undoubtedly a worthy cause. To make such a building a reality has been the dream of countless students and former students of the University.

Spirit at the University is something the fire of which does not die but which gently smolders at times. For that reason constant activity is needed along this line.

The sale of the pasteborders is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leaders' honorary and through various other campus organizations, including the fraternities and sororities.

In this connection may we ask that the over-exuberant students refrain from tearing down and carrying away these decorations after the game.

There are those who show our appreciation by refraining from a display of our wilder instincts. We can save our enthusiasm until after we BEAT Tennessee.

"SLINGING IT"

"Slinging it" may be defined as a method of writing or talking about something of which you know nothing or care less. The "it" is often given the cognomen boloney, bull, or other less dignified terms.

The unrepentant student "sling" on an examination by using words relating to the subject as he possesses no facts, precise statements are taboo. The hazy impressions must be couched in language as intriguing as a public statue or the professor will get wise.

"Slinging It" is termed by the coed a "line". A "line" seems to be a rather non-committal, bromide expression of affection. The sophisticated coed usually has the keen perception to detect it.

You cannot be a salesman or politician, if you can't "sling it". It is the tool of the fool, the hope of the Romeo, and the stumbling block of the unwary and stupid.

SIX OR EIGHTEEN?

As we near the completion of the fourth week of the semester let us consider the advisability of adopting the proposed system of deferred rushing for fraternities. This topic was discussed at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council and it was generally agreed that a new system should be inaugurated.

The question has been narrowed down to two alternatives—a six-week period and an entire semester. The latter would insure wise selections on both the part of the fraternities and the freshmen, but it would make a financial burden on the organizations, to be forced to operate an entire semester without the financial support of the freshmen.

It seems that six weeks should be long enough for the new men to realize the true merits of the fraternities, and vice-versa. The loss of financial support of the new men for the six-week period would be offset by the expenses incurred during rush week by the fraternities. Opponents of the deferred system claim that these expenses would amount to greater sums, but regulations could be placed upon the functions of the social organizations, thereby preventing such an occurrence.

All organizations will be having several social functions during the first six-week period, such as house dances, home-coming receptions, and dinner parties. These could be collaborated with rushing thereby incurring no additional expense.

Therefore, it seems that the deferred system, extending over a six-week period would include the advantages of the present system and eliminate the disadvantages of the same.

IN APPRECIATION

A special effort has been made by Sky Circle to secure the cooperation of the down town merchants in decorating their stores this year.

Through the medium of THE KERNEL this organization wishes to extend a word of appreciation to those merchants and firms cooperating. Such displays manifest a good will towards the University and are appreciated by students and townspeople alike.

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Hoi Polloi

By BOB HESS

The following is a letter that we received yesterday: "dere bob: I have bin reading the rotten stuff yew have bin publishing in the kernel. Id like to meat yew. I didnt recleaze that one kuy kood be so dum."

What did yew think of the dancy last wensday? I thot it was missle. But why cant they have them everie wensday. Insted of everie other wensday? Chief Blak Ty Jones, deen of the Menz' room, is a swell fello, dont yew think? Id put him up against

night and day

By ENGY

Everybody seems set for a strenuous week-end... Starting this afternoon... We ought to defeat Georgia Tech by about the same score that Ohio State defeated us... Every team in the Southeastern Conference fears Kentucky's powerhouse... They can't be blamed much for that...

Probably some wounded hearts this afternoon because of no open houses... Some SAE claims that a certain Tri Delt is in love with him... And that he can't help it... Ask him to tell you the story of the sleight-of-hand trick with the nightgown that happened last Friday night... It came out in Dunn's...

Many complaints about the loafers in the KERNEL newsroom... Chains will be supplied for all... Everyone is wondering who "Snoopy Sue" is... She's libelous whoever she is... The crowd that stands in front of Pat Hall waiting for the 11 o'clock bell to ring... New paint job in the gym looks mighty good... Listen to Coach Rupp rave about dancing on his basketball floor... It is his pet peeve... Don't forget the Theta Sigma Phi dance this afternoon... And so.

any deen in any sewell. He deserves a lot of commendashun for thees rassel which he is putting out... But Hunt and Moonshyn Carling deserve a lot of credit to. Thank for the werk of thees fellos, thees shindigz have bin possible... Yew had better dew a better job with your colum hereafter, or else we mite hawnt yew.

A friend, lykell! About the only answer that we have to make to this "frend" is that with proper connections he could more than likely get a job writing dumb-bell letters for the moffin pitchers.

The Roses A beautiful bouquet of one dozen roses tied with pink ribbons goes to Miss Lois King, the "Louisville Lady". She is so charming and is taking the campus by storm that she really deserves more than merely one dozen roses. Aw, guess Walt Girdler will take care of that, though. Feminine pulchritude is only one of the attributes combined in her personage. Boys, you will probably find her over at the Kappa house most any afternoon, except when Girdler is in town.

FLASH—A tall and dark Alpha-Gamma called the Sigchi house and asked for Toar Crady. When he arrived at the phone she proceeded to tell Toar how charming he is and about her big twit on him. No, little lady, it wasn't Toar that you were talking to, but one of his playboy brothers disguising his voice. Wonder if Fouts Buntain had anything to do with this.

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It's really good, so we will quote parts of it for your benefit.

I dreamed about you last night, and so I decided that I would write to one so beautiful as you.

Your blonde hair which contrasts with your lovely blue eyes, made you appear as a heavenly thing. I love blondes, so your tops with me.

As for me, I will attempt to describe myself. I am 5 ft. 10 1/2 in tall, etc., etc.

How I am counting the days till we meet face to face. In the meantime, please refrain from falling in love with some 'Joe College' at the University of Kentucky, etc., etc.

What a power you are, Mary, getting such letters from boys with me. Don't even know 'Yeh, just some more fan mail, we know.

Liddley Finley threatens to break our neck if we mention his name in this column again, so here it is. Liddley Finley, And, say, Anna Bain, you might ask Ld what he was intending to do Monday night. Malice for the thought is enough for this column.

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THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS

Guignol Theatre To Present The 'Queen's Husband' For Week, Beginning Oct. 14

Frances Reid, Lexington, to
Take Part of Queen's Has
Taken Leading Roles
Previously

Eleven members of the cast of
"The Queen's Husband", which will
open at the Guignol theatre the
week of October 14, are University
students.

Frances Reid, Lexington, a senior
in the College of Arts and Sciences,
is taking the part of the Queen.
Miss Reid is a member of Kappa
Kappa Gamma sorority. During the
summer she worked with the Provi-
dent Theatre Players of Cin-
ton Hallow, New York. This will be
Miss Reid's second year with the
Guignol, having taken leading roles
in "Counselor at Law", and "The
Swan" last year.

Frank Willis, also of Lexington,
and a senior in the College of Arts
and Sciences is cast as Prince Wil-
liam or Greek. Willis will be re-
membered for his outstanding por-
trayal of Peter Pan in Sir James
Barrie's immortal play, as well as
for his distinctive work in "Oedi-
pus Rex", "The Critic", and "A
Poor Yerkie".

C. T. Hertzsch, a sophomore in
the College of Arts and Sciences
from Jeffersonville, Ind., plays the
part of Blent. Mr. Hertzsch is a
member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
fraternity, vice-president of the
editor of the Kernel, class editor of
the Kentuckian, vice-president of
Strollers, and a member of the
University choristers.

Dorothy Wunderlich, Lexington,
is a lady in waiting to the Princess.
Besides her Guignol activity she is
treasurer of Omnia, member of the
glee club, Suky, Y. W. C. A. and
Sophomore Commission. Miss Wun-
derlich was voted as the most out-
standing Freshman girl last year.

Virginia Robinson is a junior in
the College of Arts and Sciences.
She is president of Theta Sigma
Phi, vice-president of Phi Beta, a
member of Chi Delta Phi, Suky,
glee club, and the Y.W.C.A. senior
cabinet. Miss Robinson has ap-
peared in the following Guignol
productions: "Peter Pan", "Oedi-
pus Rex", "Mid-Summer Night's
Dream", and "The Importance of
Being Earnest". Ouida K. and Ossie
T. Jones of Lexington are cast as
ladies-in-waiting to the Queen.
This is their first appearance on
the Guignol stage.

The part of Perley will be taken
by Thelma Goodrich of Stillwater,
N. Y., a senior in the College of
Arts and Sciences. Miss Goodrich
has had parts in "Counselor at
Law", "Lady Windemere's Fan",
and "The Swan".

George J. Fesko, of Patterson,
Ky., a junior in the College of
Arts and Sciences is cast in the
role of Phipps. The part of the
sergeant is handled by Ross Clep-
ple, a sophomore in the Arts and
Science college. John Bernard Ad-
ler is cast as soldier.

Students should call for their
tickets at the box office before 7:30
o'clock through the week of the
play.

All Campus Dances Prove Successful

The second in the series of
Wednesday night dances was held
Wednesday night at the Alumni
Gym from 8 to 10:30 P. M. The
music was furnished by the Blue
and White orchestra. Dean T. T.
Jones, Prof. Joseph Barron, Miss
Rebecca Overill and Mrs. Francis
Taylor Saffell were the chaperons.
These dances will be held every
other Wednesday night and the
proceeds will be used to purchase
new equipment for the gymnasium.
At present a new floor is being
paid for. The receipts from the
dance approximated \$150.

The next dance will be held Oc-
tober 23. Andy Anderson, varsity
basketball captain, will furnish the
music.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

In an announcement made today
a committee was appointed to have
charge of the weekly bulletin which
is issued by the University for the
benefit of the students. The com-
mittee is composed of Misses Betty
Earle, Lois King and Nell Nevins.

A Freshman Writes Home

Dear Maw:
Wal, Maw, here I am in this here
town of Lexington. It shows is some
town and the people here air rubb-
in' around so much that I ain't had
no rest at all since I got here and
I looks like I ain't a goin' to git no
more.

The very first day they com-
menced me on a bunch of rikin'
for more'n an hour or forty-five
minutes anyway. Then after I got
thru with all that they put me in
a line with a bunch of other fell-
ers and they shoved and pushed like
a bunch 'o hogs in a feedin' trough.

Then, just about the time I re-
ckon I could sit down and rest, here
come some fellers right up and
grabbed my hand and tother
thumped around on my back rite
where I had that sunburn, but I
didn't say nuthin' becuz I knew
they wuz jess bein' social and I wuz
social too. They interduced their-
selves and I interduced myself
back and they asked me where I
was from and I told them Podunk, and
they said they hadn't ever heard of
Podunk, but I reckon they wuz jok-
in' becuz ain't nobody that don't know
where Podunk is on acct. of it be-
in' in the same spot fer so long.
Besides nobody that ignorant could
get in collidge anyway.

fighting around knocking each other
down on purpose till it looked like
somebody wuz gettin' killed.

Another bunch wuz standing
around like they wuz enjoying it
and not doin' nuthin' to stop it.
They must have kept that up for a
hour or more and then all of a in-
stant they jest quit right sudden
and started walkin' off. It's shore
hard to understand.

Here lately I been hearing a rite
smart about some Wildcats around
here but shucks there ain't enough
trees here for the varmints and
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Your son,
—JIM.

U. H. S. to Honor School Director

Parents of University High school
will give a dinner tonight in the
University High cafeteria in honor
of Mr. J. D. Davis, new director of
the school, and Mrs. Davis.

Dean W. S. Taylor will introduce
Mr. Davis, who will speak on "Aims
and Methods of the University
High school." Mr. Davis was for-
merly director of the Tennessee
Valley Authority model school at
Norris, Tenn. Before that time he
was superintendent of schools at
Danville.

'Where's George?'



—gone to . . .

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George comes home with
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thinks!

Strollers' Ball Planned

By BOB MITCHELL
Secretary-Treasurer,
Stroller Alumni Club

This Association is making pre-
parations for an outstanding event
for the date of November, when
the University will be all agog over
the prospects of the Florida State
Florida. Students will have their
plans and will execute them with
an abundance of vim. But the re-
turning students are also planning.
A party will be staged in the ball-
room of the Phoenix hotel, 200 North
Floyd Street, Phone Jackson 5071,
last all day long for the Day opens
with a breakfast at 11 o'clock and
follows the game with a supper-
meeting which begins at 6:30. The
writer, Louisville, Ky., is in charge.

This party will not be restricted
to alumni Strollers alone. Struc-
tures on the campus will be wel-
comed. A special invitation is ex-
tended to every University Strol-
ler to be present and bring as many
of their friends and of their rela-
tives as they choose. A special sec-
tion will be set aside for them. An
effort is being made to have many
of the casts, of earlier Stroller his-
tory, present. Young Strollers, just
imagine the thrill you will have at
being able to hear members of the
cast of "Richelieu", produced at the
University February 4 and 5, 1910,
relate some of their experiences.
Well, there are three of that group
living and walking down the same
sidewalks, that you see, right here
in Lexington. And, they're not
feeble or decrepit, either. "Richelieu"
is the play that stimulated
interest to the point that was re-
sponsible for the founding of The
Strollers.

Plans for the approaching party,
which is being arranged in celebra-
tion of the silver anniversary of the
campus organization, have been
formulating since February of this
year and it looks as though we will
have 200 present for both the
breakfast and supper-meeting. John
Cramer, the genial and gracious
manager of the Phoenix hotel, is
also making preparations to honor
the returning Strollers and is
sending every effort to see that
they will be royally entertained.
The chief aim in arranging the
approaching celebration is for ad-
vancements of the University. It is
hoped that this event may be the
means of awakening and rekindling
love for their Alma Mater in the
breasts of many old grads, and
former students.

Registration booths will be made
available at 7 o'clock, the morning
of November 9, in the Phoenix
hotel lobby. Tickets for both the

MANNING APPOINTED TO WELFARE GROUP

Dr. John Walker Manning, direc-
tor of the Bureau of Governmental
Research at the University and as-
sociate professor of Political Sci-
ence, has been appointed chairman
of the committee on public welfare
of the Kentucky Conference of
Social Workers, by Dr. K. P. Vin-
sel, president of the conference.

It will be the function of this
committee to act in an advisory
and technical capacity to the gov-
ernor's advisory commission on so-
cial security legislation, and to as-
ist in the setting up of a social
security plan for the state of
Kentucky, in cooperation with the
recently established federal agency
in the same field.

ART CENTER HAS EXHIBIT

An exhibition of prints, pastels,
oil and water colors, small sculp-
tures, and drawings will be on dis-
play at the Art Center beginning
Monday, October 14, and contin-
ing through November 3. This is
the fifth exhibit of the Brush and
Pencil Club and will consist of
works of the artists of Lexington,
and vicinity and of central Ken-
tucky.

INTRAMURAL

Intramural awards are now on
display in the Dunn Drug window
and what an inspiration to boost
the competition number! These
cups and plaques include a trophy
for the winner and runner-up in
every event.

As was stated earlier, the huge
cup which has been given in past
years has been eliminated and two
smaller trophies are now the aw-
ards for the winner and runner-
up in the participation and point
race. These cups are beautifully
carved and modeled to represent
the various groups in Intramural
competition. At the base of the
two awards are figures of a boxer,
runner, basketball player and ten-
nis player, in such a manner as to
bring out the workmanship to a
much greater extent.

Horse shoes, golf, and tennis are
now well under way with volley
ball entries will close October 12 at
noon. The fees for each team will
be \$1.50. Games are to begin
Thursday, October 16, at 7:15 p.m.
Practice nights at the Gym Annex
have been available since Monday.
The schedule for practice periods
was posted Wednesday on which
each manager should place the in-
itials of his organization to reserve
a time and court for practice.

Volley ball rules may be obtained
at Smith-Walkins Hardware Co. on
Main Street.

Managers are again urged to
turn in the pledge cards as soon as
possible and reserve at least three
periods for their teams to practice.

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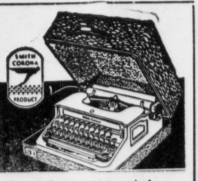
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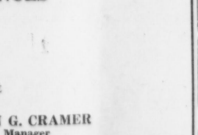
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money. Mail or bring your ideas now.
Send as many as you like.

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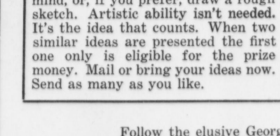
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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

That Rambler Wreck, Georgia Tech, is coming here to do battle tomorrow afternoon with our own Kentucky Wildcats. Without doubt, you have already been informed as much.

However, the attitude on the campus concerning the Tech tilt seems to be one of nonchalant expectancy that the local lads will little trouble subduing the Wreck.

From what we understand, though, the Engineers will come up here with one of the best squads that they have had in years. In fact, the Atlanta customers seem to have the idea that this Tech team is going to bring back to the Georgia city the pigskin prestige that was associated with it in the days of the Rose Bowl squad of 1925.

Ardent supporters of Coach Bill Alexander's club are already reminiscing fondly of such luminaries as Roy "Father" Lumpkin, Peter Fund and Warner Mizell, all of whom helped materially in carrying Georgia Tech to the top in the grid world. These same boosters expect great things of the current Alexander edition.

Kentucky has faced the Engineers but three times on the football field. If you will recall, the "Cats won two of these games and tied one, but on each occasion Lady Luck seemed to be with the Kentuckians. She was not only smiling upon them, but seemed actually to emit a hearty gurgle at Tech's expense.

The first contest dates back to 1923 when Tech was enjoying a great season and a supposedly mediocre Wildcat club journeyed to Atlanta for the game without an outside chance to win. After holding the vaunted Georgian attack to a standstill and allowing but a single field goal to be registered, the Big Blue came back late in the fray with a burst of power to penetrate far into the enemy territory.

At this point the big Tech forward line braced and it fell to the lot of Curt Sanders, Cat mainstay, to drop back for a try from the field.

The ball was snapped back, the light but determined Kentucky line held and Sanders booted the pigskin straight between the uprights, giving the Lexington team a tie and a moral victory.

After a lapse in relations, Kentucky went back to Atlanta in 1926. Again the Wildcats were favored with good luck. With the score tied 6-6, late in the game, Ralph Kercheval tossed a forward to Dutch Kreuter who lateraled to "Pug" Bach, the latter jogging over for a score. Despite much argumentation, the official ruled that Kreuter's pass to Bach was a lateral and not a forward as the opposition claimed, and Kentucky returned to the Bluegrass by a margin of that touchdown.

In the following year, the Engineers made their initial appearance on Stoll field and although not rated as highly as usual, put up a terrific fight throughout the entire game only to be nosed out by the narrow margin of one point, 7-6, when Ralph Kercheval's trained toe accounted for the point after Kentucky's lone touchdown.

So, then, if we may judge from past performance, the tilt tomorrow will be one of those knock-down drag-out affairs with both squads throwing everything they have onto the field. Of course, we may be wrong again.

The Tech outfit will show a fine array of brilliant sophomore material, which, according to reports, has been bearing the major burden of the Atlantians' two triumphs. This first-year material has been nicely developed by Coach Bill Alexander, who is regarded as the dean of Southern grid mentors, now that Dan McGugin no longer reigns at Vanderbilt.

One of the new ball carriers, Edwards, has been tagged "Scrappy" by the writers because of his aggressiveness which he is said to combine with plenty of speed. In Konegan, Sims, McKinley and Hays, the Wreck has enough able ball-toters to cause their name to be changed to Wreckers, if we are to believe what we hear.

Alexander has been stressing defensive work all week in an effort to check the scoring activities of the Wildcat whirlwinds, Bert Johnson and Bob Davis, who are evidently causing most opposing coaches plenty of headaches in preparing a defense for them.

Georgia Tech scouts liked especially the work of Stan Nevers, at tackle, in the Ohio State game and working out a plan to circumvent Nevers is just one more problem for Alexander to figure out.

Kentucky's team, with the exception of Sam Potter and possibly Bert Johnson, who has an infected leg, who will be on the sidelines for another week, will be at full strength tomorrow, as will the Georgia Tech squad. Let us say in conclusion, that the players and coaches look for a tough battle from start to finish, but expect to keep the Big Blue banner flying at the top of the pole tomorrow night, if the feat be at all possible.

Sport Sketches
Norris "Bo" McMillan, quarterback of the fighting Wildcats, hails from Millington, Tenn. "Bo" is 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 160 pounds of dynamite, an excellent football general, a good blocker, a hard tackler, and one of the best pass receivers on the team. Coach Schmidt of Ohio State, had this to say of "Mack": "That McMillan boy knows his football!" "Bo" played one of the best games of his career in the

Ohio State game, and will be remembered by the Ohioans as the little tough man of the Kentucky backfield. Once in this game, he kicked All-American points, tackled McMillan had asked him if he was hurt. "Bo" looked up to the big 200 pound end with the reply, "You can't hurt me, you big overgrown freshman".... In high school "Bo" was a star basketball player, and captain of the football and track teams.... In addition to his honors on the gridiron, "Mack" throws the javelin on the Kentucky track team.... Intramural boxing winner.... Camp Knox middle-weight wrestling champion.... advanced military, and a member of the Y. M. C. A. "Bo" is one of the most popular men on the campus and is especially liked by one little blue-eyed Miss... he says that he is not married; however, there are those on the campus who wonder about this.

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Wildcats in First Conference Game

(Continued from Page One)
serimmaging this week in order to give the ailing members a chance to heal. Most of the work has been on strengthening the offense--Wynne's idea is to outscore the opposing team! With Johnson out of the lineup, most of the passing has been handled by Able Ayers and Davis. Davis is improving immensely and should develop into one of the best heaters in the South before the season is over.

A new change in the Big Blue lineup this week found Nick Lutz, former substitute fullback, at one of the end posts. This led is eager to play and Wynne believes that he can be used to a better advantage as a wingman instead of an understudy to either Simpson or Hay.

The game tomorrow will inaugurate a new series between the Wildcats and the Tech Yellow Jackets. After a year's layoff, these two teams resume relations on a new four-year contract. Two of the games, the one this year and the one in 1937, will be played in Lexington, while the 1936 and 1938 games will be played on the Golden Tornado field.

The Yellow Jackets have never defeated Kentucky in football. The two teams have met three times, Kentucky winning two of the games and the other one being tied.

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UK NETMEN LOOK TO BRILLIANT SEASON

Kentucky's 1936 varsity tennis team, after three weeks of regular fall practice, bids fair to be the finest ever to take the courts for the University. Several members of the team played in important tournaments all through the summer, and with the addition of last spring's freshmen and the eligibility of two or three transfer students, the chief difficulties will be experienced in trying to select the six best men.

Dr. H. H. Downing, head coach of tennis, has had his charges fighting among themselves in a fall round-robin tourney to help him select a starting line-up. At the present time it looks as if the chief contenders will be co-captains Jimmy Moore and Elvis Stahr; ex-captain George Tulloch; Walford Donahue, Louisville's best prospect since Arnold Simon; national public parks champ; Curtis Leach, a transfer who becomes eligible next spring; Bobby Evans, of the 1935 freshman team, Lexington's outstanding city player; Dave Randall, a dependable letterman; Lawrence Jenkins, a veteran who will be seeking his third letter; Chuck Randall, Jimmy Westbrook, George Skinner, Sam Warren, Bill Edwards, four or five of last year's frosh.

A schedule which will include a jaunt of ten days or so of Big Ten competition is being planned by the coach, the captains and Manager Henry Collins.

Last season the team experienced considerable difficulty with the weather, but even then won by far a majority of its meets; it defeated Vanderbilt for the first time in the history of U. K. Since Dr. Downing has been coach, the varsity tennis teams have won 79 dual meets, tied three, and lost 34, a very remarkable record, as the teams have played the best the Big Ten, the Southern conference, and later the Southeastern conference have had to offer. Victories over Indiana, Vanderbilt, Cincinnati, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Auburn, and many others.

From Enemy Camps

Well, the lowly Wildcats did not do so bad against the mighty Ohio State power-house and with reserves half as good as the ones which the Ohioans threw into the game, the results might have been vastly different. But there are more teams to be met, so on to Georgia Tech.

Led by a bunch of promising sophomore stars the Engineers made it two in a row Saturday by defeating Sewanee by the score of 32-0. On the previous Saturday af-

ternoon they ran over a small Presbyterian team 32-0.

The Techsters will travel here to meet the Kentucky team on Stoll field this week. If reports coming in from Atlanta are accurate this game will be a hard fought battle from start to finish. It will also be a battle of sophomores, as Kentucky also has, as first string men, several first year players who have starred in the Wildcat's first three games.

In the game with Sewanee the Golden Tornado showed very little of what it had. Substitutes played most of the game and four of the six scores were made by "benchwarmers". The play of Dutch Konegan and Scrappy Edwards, two first year men, was the big feature of the game. The running and passing of Edwards led to the first three touchdowns and he personally made two of them.

Alabama, after the tie with Howard, seemed to be much weaker this year than last. However, Saturday, they seemed to regain strength and scoring vitality. The big Crimson Tide swamped George Washington by a 38-0 score.

New Residence Hall Operating

Shelby House, newest residence hall for women on the University campus, was organized in 1934 by Misses Stacie Erikson and Anita Burnham as a means of lowering college expenses for former 4-H club girls. Twenty girls, selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and outstanding service to their community, were chosen to share the work and cost of living at the house.

The house, located at 605 Maxwellton Court, is furnished with modern equipment, enabling the girls to accomplish their daily tasks in the shortest possible time. The work is divided into eight distinct groups, rotating weekly to prevent any job from becoming monotonous. The meals are planned by the girls themselves and under supervision of members of the home economics department of the College of Agriculture.

Shelby House was named in honor of Governor Shelby, first governor of Kentucky, who built the residence for his youngest daughter. Nine new girls were selected this year to fill the vacancies of those who are working or attending other colleges. They are Ruth Hicks, Bryansville; Cornelia Crafton, Henderson; Jeanette Watts, Fulton; Louise Combs, Manchester; Beverly Richards, Warsaw; Mary Bina Baird, Hodgenville; Mary Marshall and Mally Taylor, LaMallie; and Lucille Skidmore, Harlan. The house mother is Mrs. E. B. Beard, Shelbyville.

CAPTAIN GRADY IS MAGAZINE EDITOR

Captain Clyde Grady, formerly of the Military department of the University, now on duty in China, is editor and business manager of "The Sentinel", the oldest organ-

izational periodical that is now in service.

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DEMOCRATIC CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

The University Democratic club met last Friday night in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Garvie Kincaid, president, named Elizabeth Jett, Brooksville, temporary chairman of the women's division of the club. Bob Hensley, Burlington; Fred Crooks, Henderson; and Charles Gadd, Bowling Green, were appointed members of the executive committee. Miss Jett will appoint the remaining three members of the committee and will also hold an election for the first vice-president, the corresponding secretary and the treasurer.

The next meeting of the club will be Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the recreation room of Patterson hall. All students affiliated with the party are urged to attend and become members of the club.

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