

Sixth Inauguration May Be May 6, 1942

Anniversary To Be Separate Affair, Committee Says

Dr. Herman L. Donovan, sixth president of the University, will be inaugurated May 6, 1942. If the University's board of trustees approves a recommendation made Saturday by the sequential committee.

The committee, appointed by Gov. Keen Johnson to arrange for the celebration of the University's 75th anniversary announced that the anniversary celebration will be planned apart from the inauguration and may be set for the fall of 1942.

Among important events of the inauguration will be a luncheon for the University's guests, the induction program in the afternoon, and a banquet open to the public at night. If weather permits the afternoon ceremony will be held on St. Field.

Student Legislature To Meet Thursday In Union Building

The student legislature will meet at 6:40 p. m. Thursday in room 204 of the Union building, Russell Patterson, student body president, has announced.

Invitations to the inaugural event will be sent to other colleges in the United States.

The committee in charge of the inauguration includes Dean Thomas P. Cooper, chairman; Ezra Gillis, Marguerite McLaughlin, Dr. Leo Chamberlain, E. F. Farguhar, Dr. Stacie Erikson, Dr. Frank Murray, Dean James H. Graham, R. D. McIntyre, Judge Richard C. Sliott, R. F. Hobson, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, G. Lee McClain and E. G. Sulzer.



DEAN SARAH B. HOLMES
Will be in the receiving line
at the Union reception tonight.



DR. HERMAN L. DONOVAN
Will be formally introduced
to the faculty and student body.



DEAN HENRY HILL
Will be presented with the
new University administration.

Forget Movie Version When You See Guignol's 'Philadelphia Story'

By BETTY JANE PUGH
Effort is deserving of recognition, and for that reason, if for no other, Guignol's opening production, "The Philadelphia Story," should be a success.

It will be a success, and you will enjoy it if you erase from your mind the recent movie and professional play by the same name, for obviously the Guignol version can not equal the lavish costumes and settings and the specialized acting of their respective roles.

So, when you go to see the play, go to see Lucy Simms and Jim Pursor, not Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant, or you will be disappointed.

The same advice could well be given to the actors, they can't hope to ably imitate the screen cast; therefore, their best chance would be to give original interpretations of their respective roles.



CATHERINE TAYLOR
Are commended for their performances in Guignol's 'Philadelphia Story'.



PROF. L. L. DANTZER
The complete cast includes Lucy Simms, Jim Pursor, Gale Neal, Edwin McClelland, Wanda Austin, Leslie Berg, Prof. L. L. Dantzer, Dr. J. Huntley Dapre, Catherine Taylor, Mildred Mastin, Mary Muligan, and Clarabelle Kelly.

But any audience determined to see Guignol's "Philadelphia Story" would be considerably handicapped by Lucy Simms' "Tracy," which amounts to an obvious duplication of Hepburn's portrayal of the role even to voice inflections. My first question, at the fall of the curtain, was "Does Lucy Simms always talk like that?"

Don't misunderstand me—I thought Miss Simms made a very good performance of a part made doubly difficult by the recency of its presentation on the screen. But I feel that she is capable of giving a superior and more original interpretation to her role.

Jim Pursor, the freshman cast opposite Miss Simms in the role of C. K. Dexter-Haven, has excellent carriage on the stage and a voice that shows definite evidence of careful training. Although quite young, Pursor carries realistically the part of the ex-husband.

Compiled by the Alumni office, the directories will be distributed from 8:30 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on each of the three days.

In addition to the list of the students, the booklet also contains a University telephone exchange and lists of the administrative departments, fraternities, societies, student organizations, residence halls, and the board of trustees members.

The first modern music concert this semester will be presented from 12 to 4 today in the Carnegie room of the Union building and will feature the music of Tommy Dorsey.

The Young People's club of St. Peter's church will entertain with a Halloween "tacky" party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the assembly hall of the church, according to an announcement by the president, University Catholic students are invited.

Student Directories Will Be Distributed Through Thursday

The new University directories, listing all regularly enrolled students, their addresses, and phone numbers, will be distributed today, tomorrow and Thursday in room 124, Union building.

Dorsey Concert Set

The first modern music concert this semester will be presented from 12 to 4 today in the Carnegie room of the Union building and will feature the music of Tommy Dorsey.

'Tacky' Party Planned

The Young People's club of St. Peter's church will entertain with a Halloween "tacky" party at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the assembly hall of the church, according to an announcement by the president, University Catholic students are invited.

Bacteriology Group To Meet; Society Appoints Committee

The Kentucky branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists will meet on the campus Friday under the direction of Dr. Morris Scheraga, head of the bacteriology department and president of the Kentucky branch.

The business sessions will be followed by a dinner at the Wellington Arms at which Dr. C. Z. Zittle, research bacteriologist of Parkersburg, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. W. D. Valleau, professor of agriculture is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted by Dorris Hutchinson, graduate assistant in Bacteriology.

Bacteriology society committees for the coming year were announced last night by Mary Lawell Ray.

The program committee includes Robert Heitman, chairman; Dorris Hutchinson, Ed Konopka, Mary Hayward, Nancy Wilson, and Martha Cross; Social, Dorris Hutchinson, chairman; Esther Friedman, Mary Johnson, John Hubbard, Eugenia Lair, and Earl Caldwell; Retirements, Anna Louise Cox and Sally Henning; co-chairmen, Mary Nutt and Louise Osterlander; Announcements, Helen Wilson, chairman; Eleanor Powell, Anna Mae Bailey, Anna Ruth

Kentucky Branch Of National To Convene Friday

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Bama's 27-14 Win Over Georgia Is Impressive

Alabama, Tennessee, and Georgia Tech, three of the four teams remaining on Kentucky's schedule, turned in victories Saturday. Southwestern, the top foe, was the only casualty among future opponents.

Alabama turned in probably the most impressive triumph by spanking Georgia's Bulldogs, 27-14. Georgia, previously undefeated but tied, led the Crimson Tide in first downs and yards gained by a top-heavy margin, but at no time during the game did they come within 100 yards of the 1-foot line.

Alabama scored in the first two minutes of the game on a pass from Jimmy Nelson to end Holt East. Nelson personally accounted for the second marker, crashing over from the 1-yard line, and scored 33 yards with an intercepted ball to tally the final Tide counter. Paul Spencer, Tide fullback, made the other touchdown on a plunge from the 1-foot line.

However, it was no pushover for the Red Elephants. With Frankie Stovall running and passing the Tide ally, the Georgians piled up 17 first downs to Alabama's 9, and outstrashed the Tide 148 yards to 88.

'Vagabonding' To Start Friday With Opening Of Physics Lecture 51

Board Will Nominate Freshman Legislators

Those Interested
Will Meet Today
In Union Building

Freshmen ranking in the upper ten percent in the University classification tests who are interested in nomination to the student legislature are requested to attend a meeting of the election board at 3 p. m. today in room 127 of the Union building.

The election board, composed of Edwin Ockerman, chairman, James Cooney, Prof. John Kutzer, Prof. Edward Newbury, and John Reeves, will select from those present three men and three women as nominees. An attempt will be made to have both political parties represented by candidates.

From the nominees two representatives, a man and a woman, will be elected in a mass meeting of the meeting, Margaret Johnson, president, announced yesterday.

Ockerman said that those freshmen who are not interested will be presumed not to be sufficiently interested to warrant office.

Freshmen eligible for nomination are:

Betty Jean Arnett, Richard F. Arnsperger, John G. Atchison, Harold Asker, George W. Ballou, Virginia Baskett, Emma Helen Bove, Virginia J. Breeding, John B. Broyles, Carl Dyer, L. Cleveland, Edith D. Condon, Lillian G. Cook, Alvin Donald Cosby, Mary E. Crawford, Mattie Evelyn Douglas, James Dutton, Anne Carter Felts, Rosalyn M. Freedman, Anna G. Geiger.

Mary G. Gillespie, Leiford G. Gregory, Alfarada K. Haas, Harry M. Hadden, Myra Harris, Harry W.

Freshman Selection Will Be Made By Independents

A meeting of the Independent association, SGA political organization, will be held at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday in the SGA offices in the Union building, it was announced yesterday by Uelred Barrickman, party president.

Election of new officers and selection of a freshman candidate for the student legislature, election this week will probably be the chief business of the meeting, according to party officials.

WEBB TO HOLD 'OPEN HOUSE' Other Lectures Set For Later In Semester

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, will serve as host for the first of a series of "open houses" in the arts and sciences college when he opens the doors of his physics 51 lecture course Friday to all interested students.

The college plans to open one of its better-known courses each week to students who are not enrolled in the particular classes but have an interest in them.

Dr. Paul B. Boyd, dean of the college, describes the innovation, which has been called "vagabonding" on other campuses, as an "experiment in liberal education."

PURPOSE

The purpose of the open lectures, according to Dean Boyd, is to widen the intellectual interest of students and "to provide for the students of this campus a means of sampling fields of intellectual interest other than those in which they are working for credit."

Physics 51, an introductory course in physics, which meets during the second, fourth, and fifth hours, will consist of demonstrations and descriptions of gyroscopes. It is a part of the regular course but can be understood in isolation from the rest of the lectures.

Dr. Webb estimates that he would be able to accommodate about 25 more students than the usual enrollment at these periods on Friday.

Benkovic, Top Pro Bowler, Will Instruct Pin Classes

100 Are Enrolled, Class To Be Held Twice A Week

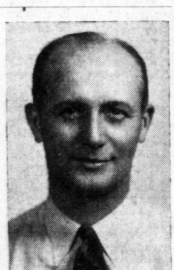
Frank Benkovic, one of the nation's top professional bowlers, will be at the new Colonial bowling lanes on Euclid avenue within several days to assist in the instruction of University physical education classes in bowling. It was announced yesterday.

The recreational activity classes will use the new alleys which in this phase of the course is reached. M. C. Karsner, assistant professor of physical education, said.

Benkovic, with 18 perfect bowling games and 27 games scoring 299, has a ten year average of 19 for American bowling congress competition.

Approximately 100 students in the recreation classes will bowl twice a week under the instruction of Karsner and Margaret Warren when the alleys begin bowling.

The Women's athletic association voted yesterday to sponsor a University women's bowling league with all women's organizations taking part. Officials of the organization said they would contact the presidents of the women's organizations before Wednesday to organize the league.



FRANK BENKOVIC
Will help University bowling
instructors at new alleys.

Women Name Koppis Council Town Secretary

representative; Ida Schoene, arts and sciences senior, out-of-town girls' representative; and Anne Cooney, arts and sciences junior, computers' representative.

The council, composed of presidents of all dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and representatives of town girls, regulates conduct and hours of University women.

A meeting of the completed council will be held this week to elect officers. Mary Olive Davis, acting president of the body, said yesterday.

Willing, Schoene, Overstreet Named To Rulings Group

Martha Koppis, commerce junior, was named Lexington women's representative for the House President council in the election Friday by University women living outside dormitories, sororities, or cooperative houses.

Other representatives elected by the women living outside organized houses are Marie Willing, arts and sciences junior, Lexington women's

Patterson Literary Society Announces Open Competition

By-Invitation-Only Rule Rescinded For First Time

For the first time in recent years membership in Patterson Literary society will be open to any student in the university who meets the requirements, John Long, president, announced yesterday.

Previously membership has been only by invitation. Long explained, but this year any eligible student may compete for membership.

Requirements for membership are these: (1) sponsorship standing on the campus; (2) University standing of 15 or above; (3) submission of a paper on a subject lending itself to literary or philosophical treatment; (4) a 15-minute talk before the society on the subject treated in the paper.

Papers should be of moderate length, and should be turned in to Prof. Marshall D. Ketchum's office in White hall, or to John Long, before November 21.

Patterson Literary society, one of the oldest honorary organizations on the campus, was founded by Dr. James K. Patterson who allotted an endowment for the organization in his will.

Each spring, the society sponsors an oratorical contest on the campus. In addition, it awards a scholarship for the completion of work leading to a bachelor's degree.

Present officers of the society are John Long, president; Bill Penick, secretary. Other members are Bob Ammons, Jim Johnson, and Dave Kincaid.

Graduate students may be admitted to the society as graduate members by fulfilling the regular requirements.

NAME BAND MAY BE SIGNED FOR DANCE SET

A meeting of the completed council will be held this week to elect officers. Mary Olive Davis, acting president of the body, said yesterday.

Union To Hold 'Blackout Hop' Saturday Night

Negotiation with representative of Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Woody Herman and Benny Goodman were begun yesterday for an engagement at a set of dances in the Union building this year, Bill Penick, chairman of the Union board, announced.

"The Union building's first formal" played by Jimmy Lunceford Saturday night, was definitely a financial and social success and we'll do all we can to get another name band for this year," Penick told the Kernel.

A total of 600 tickets were sold for the dances, the Union booking agency announced. About 1,200 persons were at the dance, it was estimated.

Before leaving the campus Saturday night, hand-made said, "This was one of the best dances that we ever played to. Everyone was jumping and seemed that everyone in the crowd knew how to dance."

A "Blackout" hop will be held Friday night at 12 p. m. Saturday in the ballroom of the Union. The Union dance committee announced yesterday.

Dark lights will be used during the dance in which the following no-breaks will be featured: "Dancing in the Dark," "Night and Day," "The Cigarettes in the Dark," "Two Hearts that Pass in the Night," and "Tonight We Love."

Dress will be informal. Admission is 50 cents, couple or stag.

Tide, Tennessee, Tech Win; Southwestern Lynx Loses

Georgia Tech also triumphed by a two-touchdown margin over Auburn's Plainsmen, 28-14. Beaten by Vanderbilt last week, the Engineers played magnificently at times while at other times their performance was hopelessly inept. Tech, with Johnny Bosch showing the bruist of the attack that outlasted Tech's scoring by crashing over from the one.

Tennessee was extended to replace an inspired Cincinnati team, 21-6. And it was the Volunteer sophomore brigade that bore the brunt of the attack that outlasted a Bearcat aggregation playing without the services of its coach, who was not made the trip because of illness.

Southwestern's Lynx dropped a close 7-0 decision to the Moccasins of Chattanooga. It was a tumble by the Lynx's sophomore star, Kenny Holland, that set up the only scoring play of the game on the 21-yard line.

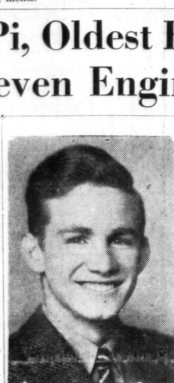
Tau Beta Pi, Oldest Honorary, Pledges Seven Engineers

Macke Awarded Freshman Prize For Scholarship

Before an assembly of the entire engineering college Friday, Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society, tapped seven students with the traditional sledge hammer, signifying their pledging to the campus' oldest honorary. The pledges are Robert Short, Lexington junior; William Rice, Lexington senior; Glenn Dixon, Henderson junior; Bennett Rector, Middleboro junior; Charles Ray Marcus, Richmond senior; Stanley Moore, Pittsburgh, Pa. senior; John Young Gaines, Frankfort senior.

Harry J. Macke, Newport sophomore, was awarded the \$10 prize the highest standing in his class.

Dr. H. H. Downing, mathematics



STANLEY PENNA
President of Tau Beta Pi

and astronomy professor, discussed "The Milky Way and Beyond" at the biennial exercises.

Tau Beta Pi's pledges will carry their ten-pound sledge hammers decorated with green ribbons with them for a week. They will be initiated following the honorary's banquet on November 7. Pledges who lose the sledge hammers are required to carry ten-foot sledge rules.

"Tau Beta Pi's purpose is mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor on their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by attainments as alumni in the field of engineering. It is to foster the spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America," Stanley Penna, president of the honorary said.

A scholastic standing of at least 2 is required for membership in Tau Beta Pi.

Mary Ray President of the Bacteriology Society

Mary Ray, bacteriology graduate assistant, was elected president of the Kentucky branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists at a dinner at the Wellington Arms at which Dr. C. Z. Zittle, research bacteriologist of Parkersburg, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. W. D. Valleau, professor of agriculture is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He will be assisted by Dorris Hutchinson, graduate assistant in Bacteriology.

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MARY RAY
President of the Bacteriology
Society

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The Kernel Editorial Page

OCTOBER 28, 1941

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

Prominent Spectator In The Stands



Dorsey's Band Wears Swing Music's Crown

MUSICAL MUTTERINGS BY BILL PENICK
Riding the crest of swing, far as usual, top drawer material. Rejoice in the popularity of Tommy Dorsey, with his greatest band since he started on his own some five or six years ago. The younger Dorsey brother has had several great bands in his musical career, but his present aggregation tops them all. Every section of his band glitters with top flight soloists and side-men.

In the vocal department we find Frank Sinatra, best male vocalist with any band in America, Connie Haines and the Pied Pipers, first of the featured vocal groups with popular bands. The brass section includes Ziggy Elman, rated by most second only to Harry James on trumpet, Chuck Peterson, another sax trumpeter, George Arns, hot trombonist, and, of course, Tommy himself, greatest trombonist of this or any other age.

The reed section is probably the weakest, or should we say "least strong" in the band. Featured tenor sax man is Don Lodice, with Freddie Stulce one of the best sidemen in the business. The rhythm division includes young Buddy Rich on drums and Joe Bushkin at the piano.

Rich is probably the fastest drummer in the music world today. He and Ziggy work together with marvelous precision. Dorsey's arrangements, foremost of which are by Oliver and Deane Kincaide, rank among the country's best. Everything considered Tommy has by far the best all-round band in America today.

Recently Tommy increased his prestige in the business end of all the rights? Isn't that spirit? It is Dorsey's office has taken over Harry James' band as well as the works of Dean Hudson, Alex Bartha and Harold Auma, leader of a small Hawaiian combo. In addition Dorsey is playing father to tire student body at the next game, three music publishing houses. His band is getting top booking all over the country and a radio show will feature the group shortly.

The band's late recordings are: ALVINO REY'S King Sisters give us an excellent rendition of the old Russian ballad, Minka. This one features minor harmony closely sung by the Sisters in a spine-chilling manner. Reverse is the current stinkeroo, B-I-BI, which had two strikes on it before the King Sisters got hold of it and, at best, is a line drive to the catcher.

What SuKy Needs For School Spirit Is Sam Neely

To the Editor of The Kernel:
I've gotten awfully tired of reading these letters from members of SuKy deriding the lack of "school spirit" in the student body.

This lack of spirit, particularly the spirit at the football games, is SuKy's own fault. The high schoolish exhibition which SuKy's cheerleaders put on Saturday just wasn't inspiring. I believe the spirit was there, but it didn't get the direction it should have. Remember the spirit at the football games? I believe he'll do it. And that guy's got the right kind of personality. Just look what he does with the law college.

PRO BONO PUBLICO

Spirits: School And Otherwise

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY FRED HILL

Drippings... from an ex-gossips' fangs... At the football game Saturday... there were fall colors in great splashes along the galleries. perfect football skies, a host of inebriates whose belligerent antics kept the front-row press-boxers bobbing to watch.

And there was a football game that should have kept the crowd roaring... and didn't. Which brings pointedly to mind the fact that the U. K. student body is a lethargic mass lacking in what we used to call "spirit" before it became "such a childish word."

We don't get it. What kind of modernism is it that makes enthusiasm a maudlin emotion? Our opinion on this subject is evidently shared by at least one Wildcat fan, for in the morning mail came this letter.

Vice of the People:
What kind of a school is the University of Kentucky? The students here evidently take no interest in anything. I refer especially to their support of our football team.

It would seem that they abandon football as soon as the team loses its first game. Don't they know there are only about ten big teams in the country still undefeated and that if the student body of those million others quit supporting their teams because they had been beaten football would no longer be a collegiate sport?

Pardon me for being frank, but how in the hell can the U. K. student body expect OUR football team to win games if we don't show that we care whether they do or not?

(signed) OLD-FASHIONED STUDENT

Mr. Thompson, an interesting fellow about whom we would like to do a feature sometime, incidentally can cite instances wherein some of the big-time handleaders... Artie Sugg for one... have been insulted by the predominance of jiterbugs at their performances.

From the balcony overlooking the bandstand you could see couples packed in as thick as

smoke in a bar-room. (And speaking of bar-rooms a couple of eagle-eyed guards took care of that, checking old John Barlevorn like an unneeded wrap till the band was over... and then after the dance... decent fellows... giving it back sans lecture.)

This Laneforn man was very much all right. His trumpet blared and got attention a little often but most of his music was either sweet or sweet and fast. It was a relief to for once hear fast music that was good.

And still there were jiterbugs. As usual, we have nothing nice to say about them. One of these days we're going to carry a "Down With The Dervishes" streamer over this column.

In the meantime we have the learned opinion of one Jamie Thompson, the man who leads Jamie Thompson's band, or back us in our crusade... at least to the extent that he agrees jiterbugs are not the most desirable audience in the world.

"They only hear the drum," he says. "And that isn't exactly flattering to the band. Musicians work hard to make arrangements on some of these what you call fast pieces. Some of them are really fine musical compositions in their own class, and should be listened to as such."

"It should be distinguished from the primitive drum-rhythm of the jungles, the original jiter-bug music."

Mr. Thompson, an interesting fellow about whom we would like to do a feature sometime, incidentally can cite instances wherein some of the big-time handleaders... Artie Sugg for one... have been insulted by the predominance of jiterbugs at their performances.

Add note to the U. K. Health authorities: Suggest if possible that you try this year to make available influenza shots early, before this winter's predicted "flu" epidemic catches us. They're so much more practical before than after.

Dark Cloud Appears On The SGA Horizon

An event boding much danger to UK student government occurred last spring, when \$397 of SGA funds was spent without ever being appropriated by the student legislature.

The facts, just now seeping out, present but a hazy picture of what has happened. From what has been found out by Richard P. Adams, SGA graduate school representative, this is the story:

Late in the spring, the SGA finance committee made out a recommendation for \$500 to be given the Alumni Association to pay up its year membership for each graduating senior. One copy was sent to Acting President Cooper, and another was given SGA Treasurer Jim Johnson for submission to the student legislature. By some oversight, this request never reached the legislature, which probably would not have passed it in the first place.

As it was, the recommendation was never passed and the money never appropriated. At this point the story grows hazy, and the next definite thing known is that a letter was received at President Cooper's office on May 28, after the final meeting of the legislature.

This letter, addressed to the president, who must approve all expenditures, said in part: "The Finance committee of the SGA has sent you a recommendation for the appropriation, not to exceed \$500, to pay for the senior dues to the Alumni Association. Upon your signature this appropriation becomes final." (Signed) Robert V. Allen, president, Student Government Association.

After receiving the approval of Acting President Cooper, the money was taken from the SGA account and paid to the Alumni Association.

No matter how it happened, this is a bad situation. Its occurrence, whether due to misunderstanding or deliberate action of students or faculty members, is enough to make any person interested in student government to worry about the future. If it happened this time, it could easily happen again, and it is not entirely impossible that it might occur in connection with some less worthy organization than the Alumni Association.

Obvious solution is a clarification of the mud

dled SGA financial setup, and adoption of a definite form for appropriations, making certain that not one cent can be paid out merely upon the signature of the SGA president and the president of the University, and without the approval of the legislature.

\$1,500 Worth Is A Lot Of Music

To the University band we extend our best wishes for their trip to the Alabama game next Sunday, and our hopes that they put on a good show down there.

In fact, we hope they put on a show worth \$1,500 or more... for that is exactly how much it is going to cost the students of the University.

We are aware, as many members have told us, that the band works hard and deserves some sort of a "vacation" every once in a while, and we realize that their playing at the Alabama homecoming is good advertising for the University. But we seriously doubt if it is worth the \$1,500 that will be paid out of the students' pockets.

This money does not come from SuKy, as is generally supposed. The pep organization finances the band on short trips, to Louisville or Cincinnati, and has offered to pay all expenses over \$1,500 incurred on the Alabama trip. But the bulk of the money comes from the University Music committee, which also conducts the Sunday Musicals during the winter. This committee is supported by funds from student tuition fees.

Last fall, the University made an agreement with the University of Alabama that if Alabama would send its band to Kentucky for the game here, UK would send its band to Alabama this year. Since then, of course, railroad fares and other prices have gone up considerably, and the trip will cost more than originally intended. For this reason, the Music committee is making use of part of a reserve fund collected over a period of years, and, according to a member of the committee, the quality of the musicals will not suffer as a result.

Of course, it is neither possible nor advisable to cancel the Alabama trip now, but in view of the sparse returns to be expected from such a big investment, THE KERNEL would seriously advise against planning such long trips in the future.

We Always Said Football Was Rough: UC Injuries Average 75 Per Game

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT BY JIMMY HURT
Football players are not the only ones to suffer injuries at the University of California football games. Four first aid stations are maintained by the university for use at the games, one for the minor games. Each booth averages 15 to 20 cases a game.

These first-aid stations are equipped with supplies to handle cases ranging from fractured arms to broken fingers. In one case, a player's later injury occurred recently when a girl approached the booth with a dangling nail. The nurse in charge took matters in hand and in hardly any time at all, the girl was able to return to the game.

High on the injury list are hot dog and soft drink vendors who often burn or cut their hands. Because the nurses are allowed to leave their booths to watch the game when not treating patients the job has proved much in demand among them.

Only requirements are that they remain close to their own station and inform the nearest policeman and gateman of their exact location at all times.

Marshall college has a student who makes a hobby of holding

hands, admitted hobby after attending a scientific meeting of experiments in palmyria.

Although most people firmly declare her art to be the bunk, sooner or later they ask her to read their palms when they find out that she is a palmist. She says: "I think palmyria is as sound as any other scientific experiment. Let me explain: Last year I read the palm of a woman whom I had never seen before. I told her that when she was 13 she had had an accident which had affected her brain, and as a result she had spent ten years in an institution. Of course I told her that it probably wasn't true for that was only what her palms showed. But she confirmed the fact with amazement."

Recently she predicted that three of her close friends would become ill soon. Sure enough, a few weeks later, her chums were laid in bed coughing, wheezing, and gulping medicine.

Another prediction in which a young lady was to make a trip was fulfilled when shortly afterwards she received a letter telling her that she would go to Canada at the end of the week.

All the girls in the dorm come

obstacles, and given the financial support of our best to eliminate the others.

As to the hours of service in the Zoology Library at present there is not sufficient use of this library to justify the long schedule of hours which is suggested. Neither the faculty nor the students have shown sufficient interest to justify the expense of opening this library in the evening.

The University library appreciates intelligent and constructive criticism, and we are glad that the students are trying to think this problem through on their own.

MARGARET I. KING, Librarian

Library Facilities Explained

To the Editor of The Kernel:
The anonymous letter which appears in the Friday issue of THE KERNEL I think calls for a statement from the library.

The library had planned from the beginning, even before construction had begun on the Biological Sciences building, to use Room 100 as a combined library for the scientific departments in that building. There are several reasons why this plan has not been carried through. They are: (1) lack of proper equipment for the room, (2) lack of means to service the room adequately, (3) inability to enlist a proper spirit of co-operation between the departments involved. These are not insuperable

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Lv Tuscaloosa	5:00 p.m. Nov. 1
Ar Lexington	6:05 a.m. Nov. 2
Lv Tuscaloosa	5:15 a.m. Nov. 2
Ar Lexington	6:35 p.m. Nov. 2

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Kernel Society Page

The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Oh, hello Helen! I'm glad you called. I was just getting a few things together here and I find lots happened Friday. Did I tell you about the Delta Chi stag smoker the pledges gave for the actives and alumni of the chapter? Yes, it was after the pep rally and a good many of the alums were there. And, oh dear, there were two Zeta Tau Alpha parties that I don't think I told you about. They had a buffet supper Thursday night for a group of rushees. Fall flowers decorated the house and Mrs. Collier, the housemother, and Florence Brown had charge of the plans for the party. Friday the members of Alpha Sigma Phi were guests at the ZTA house for an open house. Friday night the Tri Delta pledges had a slumber party at the sorority house, so I expect the Deltas really got a good reception when they serenaded the Delta Delta girls. Oh! I almost forgot again. The KDS entertained the Phi Tau boys with an open house Friday afternoon and then all went down to the Phi

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Hallow'en Party
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"From the Heart of the Blue Grass to the Mountains of Kentucky — There's a Dixie Dealer Near You."

Union-SGA Reception Tonight Will Honor New Administration



DEAN JANE HASELDEN
Is to be formally presented to the student body tonight.

The Student Union board and the Student Government association will entertain with a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight in the great hall of the Union building.

The guests of honor will be President and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Dean Sarah B. Holmes and Dean Jane Haselden.

In the receiving line will be Bill Penick, president of the Student Union board; Russell Patterson, president of the Student Government association; Tom Walker, chairman of the reception committee, and the guests of honor.

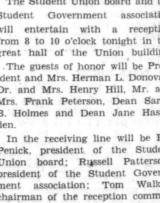
Decorations throughout the building and for the tea tables will be chrysanthemums, greens, and lighted tapers.

Mary Olive Davis, women's vice president of the Student Government association; Doris Reichenbach, president of the Women's Athletic association; Mary Garner, president of Mortar Board; Betty Rose, president of the Panhellenic council; Betty South, president of the YWCA; and Barbara Rehm, band sponsor, will preside at the serving tables.

The following members of the house and reception committees will assist in entertaining:

Florence VanHooser, Nancy Dann, Marie Brackett, Claudine Mullinax, Jeannette Graves, Jean Reynolds, Frances Jinkins, Elizabeth Chapman, Jacqueline Huggel, Laura Hensler, Joyce Thomas, Betty Mihkin, Lella Nichols, Mary B. Steele, Frank Miller, Mary Lewis Boaz, Frigie Liebel, Ann Austin, Florida Garrison, Jane Daugherty, Helen Harrison, Georgia Bogher, Louise Peak, Helen Hatcher, Sylvia Siegel, Louise Brightwell, Betty Hensler, Charlotte Byrn, Peggy Johnson, Marguerite Goodykoontz.

Dance To Follow Presentation Of Organizations



JERRY WILLIAMS
Heads the pledge class of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The DTDs had open houses and buffet suppers after the great game. What's that? . . . What about the KA open house Saturday? Oh, I knew that but I thought I had said something about it before.

Say, Helen, did you ever see so many good looking dresses on so many good looking Kentucky damsels as there were at the Bluegrass Ball Saturday night. Julia Johnson, per usual, looked mighty good in her white model and wasn't Hilda McClaren's New York job a honey? The Kappa pledge prexy, Diddy Jones, was smooth looking in her black evening gown, too. Well, I haven't the time nor the breath to remind you of all the others, but these three just start the list, don't they?

What? Do I know what? Wait a minute, let me get this down. Now . . . John McLellan has been elected Sigma Phi Epsilon president. Is that it? Well good! It's too bad about Leonard Bell leaving for the air corps. But I feel much safer with Bell defending the country. Well, I'll see you sometime. Good bye.

ALUMNI NEWS THEN and NOW PERSONALITIES



Milton Is On Duty
With Fifth Division

Lieut. Col. Hugh M. Milton Jr., class of 1919, is now on active military duty with the Fifth Division, United States Army, at Fort Custer, Mich., according to word received at the Alumni office. Lieut. Col. Milton has been president of New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, Las Cruces, since 1938. For 14 years previous to that he taught at the college, coming there from Texas College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, where he was assistant professor of mechanical engineering from 1919 to 1924.

Lumber Dealer, J. T. Jackson, Dies

John Thomas Jackson, retired lumber dealer and former University student, died Wednesday at his home in Lexington. He was a member of the Board of Education.

Mr. Jackson, the son of the late James William and Sarah Holloway Jackson, was a native of Bullitt county. He moved to Lexington in 1888 and established the J. T. Jackson Lumber company, of which he was president for 45 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Sellar Jackson; two sons, William Hughes Jackson, Danville, and John Thomas Jackson Jr., Lexington, a 1915 graduate of the University; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Holloway Jackson, Lexington; a sister, Mrs. H. G. Cooper, Jefferson county; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Alumni Return For Homecoming

Among the alumni returning to Lexington for the homecoming celebration was Thomas N. Watkins, New York, N. Y., former sports editor of The Kernel. He is a member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity; Lambda, honorary fraternity for junior men, and Delta Sigma Chi, national journalism honorary for men. His business address is the United States Court House, New York.

L. Duncan Stokes, a graduate of the University in 1939 and chief clerk of the Southern Railway, Nashville, Tenn., also returned for the homecoming game. While a student, Stokes was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and Strollers, student dramatic society.

Mrs. Charles Montanye Franklin, the former Martha L. Lowry of the class of 1934, returned to Lexington from her home in Princeton, N. J., for the game.

Leonard G. Traylor, class of 1938 and associate advisor of the Information division of the United States Farm Security Administration, came from his home in Raleigh, N. C., for homecoming. While a student at the University, he was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary leadership fraternity.

ATO Mothers Club Fetes Housemother

The Mothers club of the Student Omega entertained with a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the new housemother of the fraternity, Mrs. Spillman Jones.

The guests were received by Mrs. L. E. Nollan, president of the club, Mrs. Jones, and Haskell Ross, president of the fraternity.

Emma Bell Porter, Miriam Cutler, J. R. DeJarnett, Chuck Lang, Jim Sparrow, Vincent Spagnola and William Harris, the members of the Student Union Board who will assist are Margaret Blackberry, Mary LaBach, Pat Hanauer, Bill Ames, Terry Roland, Ivan Potts and Ben Lamason.

Following the reception, a dance will be in the Bluegrass room. The special guests were Dean and Mrs. Henry H. Hill, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. W. D. Funkhouser, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. James H. Graham, Dean and Mrs. Edward Vliest, Dean and Mrs. Alvin Evans, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, and Dean Jane Haselden.

Mrs. Helen J. Fowler, Mrs. L. L. Davinder, and Miss Anne Worthington Callihan presided at the coffee table.

'Philadelphia Story' Opening Last Night Honors Donovans

Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan were the honored guests Monday night at the opening of "The Philadelphia Story" at the Guignol theater.

During the intermission, Frank Fowler, Guignol's director, gave a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, President and Mrs. Raymond McClain of Transylvania college, President and Mrs. Paul S. Powell of Kentucky Wesleyan, President and Mrs. Henry N. Sherrwood of Georgetown college, President and Mrs. Francis S. Hutchins of Berea college, President and Mrs. Conway Boatman of Union college, President and Mrs. W. H.

Page Appointed College President

A. A. Page, former University student, has been appointed president of Pikeville college, Pikeville, Ky. Since 1939 he has been dean of the college, and for six years previous to this was head of the history department.

President Page, a native of Campbellville, attended the University of North Carolina and Western State Teachers college as well as the University.

CLASSIFIED ADS

BOYS INTERESTED IN THEATRICALS! The musical of "BLOSSOM TIME" New York musical coming to Lexington November 1st. Buy your tickets here for ushers. REQUIREMENTS: Tuende, and available for the evening. REWARD: Besting "Blossom Time" free. Apply at Kernel business office 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. on Tuesday, or see Jay Wilson.

LOST: Identification bracelet. At the Jimmy Leonard's dance Saturday night. "Libby" engraved on front. Jack engraved on back. Return to Kernel business office. Reward!

WANTED: Ride to Cleveland, Ohio, on week-end of November 4. I will share expenses. See Jay Wilson, Kernel business office, or call 972.

LOST: Ten-page typewritten report on Social Institutions, dated October 22. Please return to Kernel business office or to Dawson Hawkins.

NOTE: Will the person who so kindly "hid" the black leather zipper-bound, dark colored notebook from the holder of a bicycle parked at 633 N. Lime, please return it to Kernel business office.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Do you need cash? We will pay you well for used clothing and shoes. ECONOMY STORE, 122 S. MILL.

DON'T LET FINANCIAL PROBLEMS WORRY YOU! We pay cash for men's used clothing, hats, shoes, overcoats, suits, trousers—anything in men's apparel. 122 WATER STREET.

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THE STUDENT UNION BOARD wishes to thank the student body for its excellent cooperation in making the third annual Bluegrass Ball a success.

In line with its announced policy of bigger and better dances for the University of Kentucky, the Board is going ahead with its plans for the University's first Dance Set, to be held in the Spring.

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Sports Whirl

By WINDY
Well, the Cat went over the Mountain (er) all right, but there was plenty to see as 6,000 fans can attest. At least it wasn't muddy as the other side of the mountain was.

The only mud used this year was the little bit thrown by the Morgantown sports writer, who said Kentucky had a private mud grinding out money to buy football players. Holding out on us, eh Shave?

There is a young man named Wood. Who is definitely labeled as good. And the accompanying crackle when he makes a tackle. Is bone breaking down before wood.

Basketball Site Shifted To Louisville Armory

Lack Of Space Is Blamed For Removal

It was unanimously voted by the six-man board of control of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association at a meeting Friday night to hold the 1942 state high school basketball tournament in Louisville, because of inadequate seating facilities at the University of Kentucky gym, site of the tournament for the last 20 years.

Theodore A. Sanford, board member and secretary-treasurer of the KHSAA, gave the following explanation of the decision:

"It is the view of the board," he stated, "that the facilities now

available at the University are inadequate to accommodate the crowds which attend the state basketball tournament. However, the present board members are committed to a policy of returning the tournament to the University as soon as suitable facilities are available. While it is possible that the personnel of the board of control may be changed in the meantime, it is our belief that our successors also will be willing to subscribe to the same policy.

"The Kentucky High School Athletic Association appreciates the co-operation furnished by the University during past years in all types of athletics, and hopes the relationship will continue."

Russell Bridges, KHSAA president, explained that at a meeting in Louisville last spring 58 delegates had voted to grant the control board the power of determining the site of the tournament. The original constitution of the association specified that the tournament be held at the University.

Bridges said that many possible sites for the tournament were examined before the selection was made. Lexington and the University were represented at the meeting by Bernie Shively, athletic director, Adolph Rupp, basketball coach, and T. Ward Havelly, mayor of the city. These men made a plea to retain the tournament but said that if the high schools wished to move it to another city, they would not fight to keep it.

First Half Of Wildcat Season Closes With 18-6 Win Over Mountaineers

UK Takes To Air To Score Twice; Line Is Strong

By JIM BROWN

Although they were hard-pressed to hold a hard driving West Virginia eleven in check, Kentucky's Wildcats passed the halfway mark in their schedule by exploding three touchdowns plays to turn back the Mountaineers, 18-6 Saturday afternoon on Stoll field.

Outgained in the rushing department and overwhelmed in the first down column, the Cats took to the air for two of their tallies, and their third came through the speed of Noah Mullins in out-distancing the entire Mountaineer team on a 67-yard gallop in the final period.

West Virginia took the opening kickoff and gave Wildcat supporters an anxious first eight minutes as they started a determined offensive that was not halted until they reached the shadow of the Kentucky goal posts. After two exchanges of kicks the Cats tallied their first marker when the passing combination of Allen-to-Mullins went into reverse. This time it was Mullins who dropped back to toss the oval, and Allen gathered it on his 35 and, behind beautiful interference, twisted his way 62 yards to the goal.

MOUNTAINEERS SCORE

The Mountaineers took the next kickoff, and this time they were not to be denied as they roared straight up the field to score, with the Martin plunging over from the one shortly after the second period started. Portwood blocked MEE-wee's attempted conversion.

After having the contest tied up the Cats immediately set about untangling the knot. They took the kickoff to the West Virginia 39 before they were forced to kick. This drive featured the running of Jones and the line-crashing of Hammond. After West Virginia had kicked back to the Cats, Allen and Jones really went to work. Two aerials, one from Allen to Jones, and the other from Allen to Altman, interspersed with a 12-yard gain by Jones, placed the ball on the 25, from which Allen tossed to

Jones on the two and he stepped over. Jones failed to convert.

Most of the last half was played in Wildcat territory, with the plunging West Virginia backs able to tear the Kentucky line to shreds until they had penetrated deep into Blue territory, where they were turned back each time. One Hammond's pass interception on the Cat 15, and two others were ended by fumbles.

through the air by the Mountaineers, and therein lies the story of the Wildcat triumph.

It was the fifth game of the season for both teams, and for the Wildcats it was their fourth win. Their final four games are with southern teams, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Southwestern, and Tennessee.

Virginia game:

Kentucky 18	W. Va. 6
Portwood 12	Clark 0
Waller 0	Goodness 0
Beiler 0	Harris 0
Graban 0	Benjamin 0
Parr 0	Ceraso 0
Zurr 0	Speck 0
Allen 0	Garrett 0
Mullins 0	McChesney 0
Horn 0	Martin 0
Kentucky 6 6 6 6	
West Virginia 2 2 2 2	
Portwood 0 0 0 0	
Clark 0 0 0 0	
Goodness 0 0 0 0	
Harris 0 0 0 0	
Benjamin 0 0 0 0	
Ceraso 0 0 0 0	
Speck 0 0 0 0	
Garrett 0 0 0 0	
McChesney 0 0 0 0	
Martin 0 0 0 0	

The lineup of the Kentucky-West

Smallest among 12,000 students at Boston University is S. Lawrence Whipple, journalism student; four feet, 10 1/2 inches and an expert skier.

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Stabile Pledged

Antoinette Stabile, Elizabeth N. J. was pledged to Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorarium journalism fraternity, Friday in the Union building. She and Betty Jane Pugh, Lexington, who was pledged last spring, will be initiated Friday at the home of Miss Marquerite McLaughlin, faculty advisor of the organization.

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Fred Astaire in Hayworth
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KAMPUS What Goes On Here--
KERNELS

All men students on NYA will be paid for a maximum of 50 hours for the month ending November 18, according to an announcement received yesterday from Dean T. T. Jones.

The Junior-Senior Fellowship group, Sophomore commission and the Y cabinet will not meet this week. It was announced by Miss Anne Morrow, secretary of the YWCA. The Freshman club will meet at the regular time.

The Outing club will meet at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in room 122 of the Union building.

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