

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Alpha Delta Sigma Convenes Today at Phoenix Hotel

DELEGATION TO HEAR McVEY AT FORMAL OPENING

Dance Will Be Held Tonight at Phoenix Hotel in Honor of Visitors

U. K. FOOTBALL GAME WILL CLOSE MEETING Lexington Chamber of Commerce Will Conduct Tour of Blue Grass

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary professional advertising fraternity, will formally open its national convention at the University today with the Desha Breckinridge Chapter as hosts.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY VARSITY SQUAD POSES FOR PHOTOGRAPHER



The group of hunkies pictured above will roam the green expanse of Stoll field Saturday in the first game in the history of the University. Maryville will furnish the opposition to the Big Blue Wildcats. Front row, reading from left to right—J. Drury, Williams, P. Drury, Walters, Thompson, Ford, Andrews, T. Phipps, Foth, Bronston, Uhanak, Densard. Second row—Meyers, Wright, McKillop, Captain Covington, Colker, Kistner, Gilley, Johnson, Owens, Abley, Baughman. Top row—Wilder, Richards, Forquer, Gentry, Kelley, J. Phipps, Cavana, Dye, Kellipg, Spicer, Kleiser, Rose, Yates.

MARYVILLE FOE IN FIRST NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME

Past Performances Indicate Tennesseans Will Give Stiff Battle

GAME OPENS AT 7:30 UNDER FLOODLIGHTS

Colorful Scene Will Greet Spectators; Gamage Is Noncommittal

By WAYMAN THOMASSON

Kentucky slaps the lid off a new football season on Stoll field Saturday at 7:30 o'clock. Maryville College of Tennessee is the jack-in-the-box.

A green field made greener by a myriad of lights will show this spectacle of the first night game ever played at Kentucky. The thrill of the opening game will unite with the curious little tremors of the circus ring to hasten the footsteps of John P. Gamage, a fairly stout man in the stands which "Daddy" Boles believes will hold the largest opening crowd in Wildcat history.

Stroller Director Announces Tryout Date for Eligibles

SUKY SELECTS CHEER LEADERS

Paul Pickering Wins Place on University Song and Yell Squad; Trials Held in Gym

CIRCLE HOLDS ELECTION

At the annual try-outs for cheer leaders held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium by Suky, pep organization on the University campus, Paul Pickering, a freshman member of the Chi Omega college and a Kappa Alpha pledge, was chosen to assist the old cheer leader in all of the athletic events this year.

Eighteen men tried out and from that number Pickering was selected. After the new man had been chosen, Slade Carr, of Covington, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, was elected head cheer leader. Morris Scott is the third member of the team.

Suky also held a meeting Tuesday at 5 o'clock at which time they decided on a new policy for the year. The policy is to be more courteous to the visiting athletic teams and to attempt to make their stay here more enjoyable than it has been in the past. The teams will be met at the trains and after the games will be entertained by a committee elected for that purpose.

An election was held Tuesday in which Francis Baskett, Cynthia, a member of the Chi Omega Delta sorority, was chosen secretary, and Mary Elizabeth Fisher, of Lexington, member of the Chi Omega sorority, was elected treasurer.

Besides creating spirit for athletic events the organization assists in sending the University band on football trips. The finances are obtained by the sale of concessions at the football games. New members are taken into the organization on their ability to assist in the organization of athletic events. A stand will be located under the stadium on the Suky with material to sell. The committee in charge of selling includes Vernon Chandler, chairman, Ted Cassidy, Bob Porter and Slade Carr.

A pep meeting will be held next Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium preparatory to the W. & L. game.

H. C. Smith Chosen To Fill Vacancy On Debating Team

Mr. H. C. Smith of Brandenburg, Ky., freshman in the College of Law, has been selected by Prof. W. R. Sutherland, debate coach, to fill the vacancy on the University debating team. Although a large number of applicants were present at the recent try-outs, Mr. Smith was the only one selected.

The debating team will get into action next Wednesday when they will have two debates with Berea college and one with Centre College. The subject for the debates will be "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Own and Operate All Hydro-Electric Power Sites." According to Professor Sutherland the team will have three debates a week for the remainder of the year.

There will be a meeting of the team at 7 o'clock Monday evening in room 231 Mevey hall. Many things of importance to be discussed and it is imperative that every member be present.

John Young, Jr. Becomes Band Top Sergeant

Officers of the University band, "the best in Dixie," for the year have been announced by Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, director. John P. Young, of Paris, Ky., a junior in the college of commerce, was named head of the organization, with the rank of top sergeant.

Mr. Young has been a member of the band for the past three years occupying a position in the saxophone section. His new duties require that he act as student manager of the musical organization.

From the large number of students that tried out for the two vacant assistant drum major posts, Crosby Bean, of Lexington, and Marion C. Dard, of Vincennes, Ind., were selected. These two men will serve as assistants to Wallace Hoising, present drum major.

The remainder of the officer personnel, and the duties of each are as follows: Harold Ritter, Louisville, sergeant in charge of saxophone section; Irman Fort, Frankfort, sergeant, head of miscellaneous woodwind section; Eldon DuRand, Louisville, sergeant in charge of trombone section, and business manager.

Clairborne Hanson, Mayfield, sergeant, head of bass section; William Wolfe, Nicholasville, sergeant, head of cornet section; James Gates, Louisville, sergeant; Howard Fook, Louisville, sergeant; James H. Greenville, sergeant, personnel officer; Earl Michel, Buffalo, N. Y., corporal, head of drum section; Wiley Forman, Lexington, corporal, head of clarinet section.

Edward Barlow, Georgetown, corporal in charge of chairs; Foster Coleman, Pikeville, corporal in charge of racks; Gayle Ramon, Lexington, corporal in charge of cymbals; Henry Young, Lexington, corporal in charge of bartone section; Robert Cropper, Lexington, corporal; Norman Hainey, Lockport, N. Y., corporal, chief musician; J. H. Bredford, Lexington, corporal; William White Plains, N. Y., quartermaster.

"Square Crooks," was an excellent Stroller play, with a special production of the University dramatics which ran three nights in Lexington at the Gulgino theatre, after which it was shown in a number of towns in Eastern Kentucky.

The Strollers which is an organization for students, who are interested in dramatics, plans a very auspicious season this year. Trips to many cities are included in the schedule. Although only one play produced each year the organization has maintained a high position in the University dramatic activities.

That the same high standards will be maintained this year is a foredoomed conclusion by people who know the officers of the organization.

Attention, Freshmen! Wear Your Caps

Article 1, section 1, of the By-laws of the Student Council's Constitution states: "Freshmen shall wear the regulation cap from the first enrollment until the first Friday in May following."

Failure to wear the regulation freshman cap signifies that you are not proud of the fact that you are a freshman at the University of Kentucky. It is a question of pride, honor and loyalty. The Student Council believes that every freshman will be loyal to his alma mater, to its traditions and to his class. Your failure to wear your cap is a disloyalty and we intend that no such disloyalty shall be tolerated.

Signed: H. S. SCOTT, Pres. Student Council

No Rushing President Requests Observance of Senate Theater Rule

President Frank L. McVey is very anxious that all students observe the rules laid down last year by the University Senate in regard to theater rushing after football games. The President's letter follows:

"The University of Kentucky lives in good feeling with its friends and neighbors in this city. The continuance of this relation depends upon students and their attitude. Rushing theaters after football games causes a lot of friction and hard feeling. To rush theaters is against University rules and a violation of city ordinances. I am asking upper-classes not to encourage it, and freshmen to observe the regulations and keep out of trouble."

FRANK L. McVEY, President.

DELEGATES ARRIVE

Among yesterday's arrivals of delegates to the national convention of Alpha Delta Sigma were: M. S. Kooole, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.; George Weber, Jr., University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.; Stan. C. Hall, Washington State University, Pullman, Wash.; Arthur Beaman, national secretary, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; and Irving Tetsel, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

U. K. Regimental Officers Are Announced by Major Meredith

John C. Benson is Ranking Officer of University R. O. T. C. Unit

ROBERT M. O'DEAR IS LIEUTENANT-COLONEL

Local Organization Consists of 129 Advance Corps Students

Appointment of commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University was announced Saturday by Major Laurence Shropshire, captain, 8-Gordon Pinley, captain, S-3, James H. Stamper Jr., captain S-4, Charles E. Colvin, color sergeant, James H. Wilson, and Joe H. Wurtelle.

Headquarters, First Battalion: Major, Stanley Milward; First Lieutenant, S-1, Emil W. Johnson; Second Lieutenant, S-2, Howard M. Finch; Second Lieutenant, S-3, Jack M. Howard; Second Lieutenant, S-4, Edward H. Evans.

Company A: Captain, Harry Owens; First Lieutenant, Kirk B. Moberly; Second Lieutenant, Kern L. Bradbury; Second Lieutenant, Morris Smith; First Sergeant, Robert P. Patterson; Platoon Sergeants, Ralph G. Woodall, Preston Powell, L. G. Freager; Sergeants, B. C. Stapleton, A. W. Hayes, J. W. Martin, H. L. Holtzclaw, J. G. Dye and W. H. Saunders.

Company B: Captain, Lawrence J. Alexander; First Lieutenant, James W. Newman; Second Lieutenant, Robert E. Porter; Second Lieutenant, Don L. Williams; First Sergeant, Clarence M. Christie; Platoon Sergeants, Ted Milby, Carey Spicer, William McGinnis; Sergeants, G. M. McCraw, Conrad Rose, J. C. Heame, Harold S. Ray, W. D. Trott, Robert H. Alsover; Corporals, Amos E. Osborne, Glenn Prince, Morley Farber, W. C. Dulane, L. O'Rourke and I. B. Irvine.

Company C: Captain, Fred R. Willis; First Lieutenant, (Continued on Page Twelve)

NEWSPAPERMEN ARE INITIATED

Local Publishers Are Honored By Professional Group; Ceremonies Held in McVey Hall

ADVERTISERS TO MEET

During the past week members of professional fraternities on the campus have signally honored Desha Breckinridge and John G. Stoll well-known editor-publishers of Lexington newspapers, by initiating them as associate members into their organizations.

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, at which time they initiated Desha Breckinridge, editor-in-chief of the Lexington Herald.

Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity, held their initiation ceremony for Mr. John G. Stoll on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Stoll is editor of the Lexington Leader.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi include Dean Paul P. Boyd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Victor R. Fortmann, of the department of journalism, faculty adviser; Jess M. Laughlin, president; Laurence K. Shropshire, vice president; Wilbur G. Frye, secretary; Edmund Temple, treasurer; John W. Dunston, Jr.; O. K. Barnes, Buell Gaskin, John Boone, James Shropshire, A. L. Pigman, Harry Bolser, James Deanna, Jr., Warren F. Lindsey and Emmanuel Sargent.

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma include Prof. Enoch Graham, head of the department of journalism; Gerald Griffin, of the journalism department; Dr. E. B. Miner and Dr. G. C. Bassett, of the psychology department, and Prof. R. D. McIntyre, of the College of Commerce; W. L. Bassett, of the psychology department; secretary-treasurer; Gene Royse, Philip Glenn; James Shropshire, Virgil Couch, L. N. Plummer and George Hillen.

The first Faculty Club ever to be organized on the campus of the University will hold its first meeting in the new faculty club room in McVey Hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers and detailed planning of the year's program constitute the largest part of the business to be discussed at tonight's meeting.

According to Professor LeStourgeon, chairman of the committee appointed by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser to promote interest in the club, membership in the group will not be confined to members of the faculty alone but will include also the clerical staff and the various officials of the University.

It is the committee for the promotion of the club include: Dean Paul P. Boyd, Professor George Robertson, and Professor W. E. Freeman.

A general meeting of the Kentucky Kernel staff will be held in the editorial room at McVey Hall today at noon. All members of the staff, including the business department, are requested to be present. This meeting is very important.

DORMITORY MEN ESTABLISH CLUB

John Pennell, Senior, is Made President of Group; Dean Melcher is Present at First Meeting

At a meeting of the students residing in Bradley, Kinkaid and Breckinridge halls, held Tuesday night, John Pennell, senior in the College of Engineering, was elected president of the Men's Dormitory Association. Morton Walker, chosen vice-president from Bradley hall; E. E. Adams, from Kinkaid hall; and Alexander Bruce from Breckinridge hall. McCubbin was chosen secretary of the association.

Dean C. R. Melcher was present at the meeting and outlined the proposed constitution of the group and plans for the year. A representative will be chosen from each floor of the dormitories, who together with the officers elected, will compose the Dormitory Council.

A ban was placed upon "padding" of freshmen in the dormitories by the upperclasses except in cases for disciplinary purposes. Infractions of the rules by the freshmen are to be reported to the Men's Student Council, according to Dean Melcher. "The padding of freshmen under duress consisting of a representative and as such is contrary to both University and State laws," Dean Melcher said.

About 200 students reside in the three University dorms.

ROTARIANS HEAR DR. FUNKHOUSER

Dean of University Graduate School Tells Club of Archeological Expedition During Summer

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the zoology department and dean of the graduate school at the University, was the principal speaker at a banquet given at the Lexington Country Club Wednesday night in connection with the Rotary Club inter-city meeting held in Lexington Wednesday.

He discussed his archeological expedition in Kentucky during the past summer.

Funkhouser and his party discovered three things never before known to have existed in Kentucky or the Mississippi valley. The first was a stone wall in Logan county, on which a human sacrifice remained.

The second was an altar, in an Indian mound in Logan county, on which a human sacrifice remained. It was the indication of human sacrifice among the ancient peoples of the Mississippi valley.

The third was a stone wall made by another culture of the ancient people of Logan county. It never before had been known that any prehistoric tribe of the Mississippi valley had so much as placed stone upon stone to build a wall or fence.

STAFF MEETING TODAY

A general meeting of the Kentucky Kernel staff will be held in the editorial room at McVey Hall today at noon. All members of the staff, including the business department, are requested to be present. This meeting is very important.

SOCIETY

TOMORROW

By Frank Davidson

'Tis midnight,
And, as I sit alone in my study, I wonder—
The clock on yonder fog enveloped tower tolls the dawn of a new day.
But this challenge falls unheeded from my ears.
Like some heavy thud of steel upon the pavement.
Four years,
Pleasant years they've been too.

Darkening hours, hopes falling,
nothing but rain outside;
The tide would change,
A wonderful tide, this fate, after all,
And wash upon the sand some buried treasure;
A friend perchance, or a letter,
To let me know that someone still remembered.
Friends will soon be gone, and I will leave each with religious promises to write each month,
To let the other know how he is faring on the voyage.
And letters will come, too.

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See this "Heelock" feature in the beautiful sheer chiffon, full fashioned stocking with the pick edge top. Every new fall shade, including the popular browns.

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At first quite regularly, and then at odd intervals. With only bits in them of things we hold in common. I shall see these friends at class reunions. And slap them on the backs again as of old. But somehow, we don't enjoy the same old jokes and stories. And the old time fervor is forced. New interests, new friends, new pleasures have claimed their time.

Only courtesies drift in now. Perhaps a card at Christmas time. Or a delicately painted picture of a stork. I read them reminiscently. And file them all away with a grin. Tomorrow I graduate. And with my carefully rolled passport under my arm. I shall take my leave to ports beyond. There will be mistle there. And storms that beat down upon me like some dragon claiming his prey. But I shall only smile at these trivialities. And take my share in silence.

CALENDAR

Friday, October 4—First day of the Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary professional fraternity, convention. Alpha Delta Sigma dance at the Phoenix Hotel from 9 to 12.

Saturday, October 5—Alpha Delta Sigma banquet at the Phoenix hotel at 5:30.

Kentucky-Maryville football game at the University at 7:30 o'clock.

Subscribe for College Humor one year and save \$120. E. W. Wallis Magazine Agency, Phone Ashland 3798.

WEDDINGS

Alexander-Boden

The marriage of Miss Martha Sharp Alexander, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Alexander, to Mr. Grover Boden, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., took place Wednesday, September 25, at the home of the bride's parents in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. W. F. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Boden left Wednesday evening on an eastern motor trip, at the conclusion of which they will return to Lexington to live. Mrs. Boden is a graduate of the Peabody Demonstration school and Ward-Belmont and a member of Theta Phi sorority. Mr. Boden attended the University and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He holds a position in the safety department of the Consolidated Coach Company.

THE GREEN TREE

The Green Tree has special rooms for entertaining college parties. Main, opposite Ky. Theatre.

ANNOUNCES FLEDGES

The Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of the following men: Messrs. Ben Metcalfe, Brookville, Ky.; Russell Duncan, Covington; Russell Stegner, Peyton Ellis, Louisville; Edward Monahan, St. Matthews; Robert V. Hall, Madisonville; Robert Newton, Somerset; Edward Cadden, Greenup; James W. Gordon, Fulton; William Moore, Nortonville; Jack Shields and John Rogers, Taylorville; Harold Bradwell, Bellevue; James F. Sullivan, Frankfort.

MODEL SCHOOL IN MILAN, ITALY

Signora Pizzigoni Develops Advanced and Progressive Ideas of Teaching Material

METHODS DESCRIBED

Milan, Italy, Oct. 2.—A dun-colored cow, a dozen hatched eggs from 6 months to 2 years, some bee-hives, a wheat field and a room full of mulberry-leaf-chewing silkworms are important teaching materials in the best elementary school in Italy, which is also one of the outstanding educational undertakings of the present day.

Alert European educators go to the United States to study the school of Winnetka, Gary, Detroit and other progressive American communities. Far from content with the results thus far, the Americans tour Europe in quest of new ideas and new methods.

Finds "Progressive" School

Few, however, of these educational scouts include Italy in their investigations. But here in Milan a school and an educator as "progressive" as anything to be found in America or England. Signora Giuseppina Pizzigoni has been doing in this bustling Italian industrial and commercial city, educational pioneering in its way inferior to that of William Wirt and other disciples of John Dewey at Gary and in other American communities. Doing it for nineteen years, too.

I visited the "Scuola Rinnovata" in the Ghisolva quarter of Milan—a workers' district on the outskirts of the city—before I interviewed the creator of this school. The creation was as fascinating as the creator. One was reflected in the other.

Platoon System Used

I thought I was back in the United States when I beheld the handsome red brick buildings constituting the "Scuola Rinnovata." Their like is to be seen in Ravenna and other north-shore towns. The interior of the buildings was reminiscent of progressive American schools—wide corridors through which trooped children going from one class to another (the much discussed platoon system), brightly colored pictures, reproductions of some of the sculpture, movable tables and chairs in place of benches or (where there were desks) desks designed to save the eyesight and aid the posture of the pupils. The curriculum, too, bore many resemblances to a progressive American school.

There were the machine and carpenter shops, the printing plant, the fourty, the kitchen and sewing-room, the dining-room, where the teachers are served by pupils for practice lessons, the gymnasium and music rooms. And here was something which probably exists in no other public school in this part of Europe—an indoor swimming pool with swimming lessons as part of the curriculum.

"Keep Schools" Outdoors

The mild Italian climate enables Signora Pizzigoni to offer her 400 pupils "education by experience," which I have never seen in any other public school. The children raise fields of wheat as an educational project. They are responsible for the entire process from preparation and rotation of the crops and fighting of plant pests to harvesting and sale of the product. The cash accounting provides lessons in arithmetic while other processes teach chemistry and other sciences. The first five grades operate "class gardens" for which they keep books and handle the proceeds collectively. Beginning with the sixth grade each pupil has his own garden plot and everything is handled by him under supervision of the teacher. From choice of vegetables to be planted to sale of the produce.

Many of the classes meet out of doors near the gardens and wheat fields, the bee-hives, chicken yards, piepan or in the room where thousands of silkworms are feeding. The relationship between teacher and pupil is of a comradeship sort rarely found in the conventional Italian school.

Girls Care for Babies

Perhaps the most novel class is that of the upper grade girls, who have full responsibility for the care of a dozen babies whose mothers are unable to nurse them and are employed in near-by factories. Parents of these babies pay for care given by the school. The honey cocoons, butter, eggs and garden produce, as well as the dresses, stationary and woodwork made by other classes, are sold and books sent of apprenticeships and receipts. At the end of the year each pupil learns how much he has earned. The proceeds are not distributed in cash, however. The upper grades go on a fortnight's excursion to some interesting part of Italy which they have been studying.

Story of Pizzigoni

Nothing less than genius was required to create such a school in Italy. And statesmanship of a high order alone permitted this original undertaking to flourish under the political vicissitudes of the last twenty years. After forty years of teaching, Signora Pizzigoni is a vigorous dynamic personality beloved by her teachers and pupils and honored by the community.

"I wanted to go on the stage," Signora Pizzigoni told me. "My mother wouldn't let me and I was forced to become a teacher. At first I hated the schools. They were so drab, so prisonlike, so hopeless. I rebelled. Since I had to be in them, I determined to make them places of joy and adventure. By 1907 I had outlined the school I wanted to conduct. Nowhere in the world was there one like it and my friends

thought I was cracked. But by 1911 I persuaded an amiable supervisor to let me experiment with the first two grades. I had to fight to carry those pupils through the higher grades but I love fighting. Finally I got an eight-grade school and two years ago we moved into this splendid plant. Now I can turn it over to another and write the books I have long planned."

MAIDS' MERITS DEBATE THEME

French Editor Insists Country Girls Make Best Wives; Women Say There Is No Difference

Paris, Oct. 3.—Whether country girls make the best wives is being publicly debated by two French intellectual leaders.

Pierre Millé, novelist and editorial writer, thinks they do because he believes they recognize man as a superior being and take better care of him.

Madame Maria Verone, one of the first women lawyers and president of the French League for the Rights of Women, says there isn't any real difference between farm and city girls, but her chief attention was given to whacks at the old fashioned man who thinks a woman's place is in the home and that "obey" is the most important part of a marriage ceremony.

Millé has been having quite a bit of correspondence with men of the old school who think modern girls altogether too "uppity." He agrees with some of them that the provinces still afford a man some chance of finding a good housekeeper who knows how to play second fiddle.

Madame Verone, however, retorts that the country girl, like the town girl, regards herself as fully man's equal, and that, while she allows him to imagine he is of much importance, she never for a minute consents to recognize her husband as "master" of the house unless she, as his side, is the "mistress."

All this is still a live topic in France where the "woman's rights" movement moves slowly, with little chance for gaining the vote until several old senators retire or die. The Chamber of Deputies, composed of younger men and in closer touch with the people, twice has passed a limited vote bill which the Senate ignored.

AW, SHOOT!

Teacher: "What is Boston noted for?"
Johnny: "Boots and shoes."
"Correct. And Chicago?"
"Shoots and booze."
—College Life.

Need a Buffalo? Here's Your Chance

Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., October.—Encouraging news for animal lovers from Horace B. Albrink, Director of the National Park Service:

"Anyone who needs a buffalo and has land enough to provide a range for him can have one if he will pay the express on a live buffalo from the animal delivered."

The park has more buffalo calves than it can handle.

JUST KIDS

"I'll be the conductor. You be the lady with the bag."
"Why should I be the lady with the bag?"
"Then I'll show you how a conductor puts 'em off."

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*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales at 73 of America's 119 foremost seats of learning. Documents covering this survey are available to any one.

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SOCIETY

Tea at Maxwell Place
Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with the regular Wednesday afternoon tea for the faculty and students of the University, at her home this week. The guests of honor were Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Miner, who recently returned from Europe.

Mrs. McVey was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. G. Lunde, a recent bride. Mrs. Lunde presided at the tea table and students who assisted her were Mary Moore Milton, Enid Bush, Eloise Connor, Malinda Bush, Katherine Graves, Horace Miner, Kendall Holmes, Bill Moberly, Billy Webb, Paul Pinney, and Charles Maxon.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Clairmont Woodard, of Parkersburg, Va., who has been visiting at the Sigma Chi house, has returned home.

Adolph Edwards, Walton, Ky., is a visitor at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Messrs. Bob Warren, Joe Lilly, and Grey Tucker, all of Louisville, were week-end visitors at the Phi Kappa Alpha house last week-end.

Messrs. Rufus Williams, George Heffner, John Williams, Billy Matt Iron, Bruce DeCaris, William Longacre and Norman Jordan spent the week-end in Louisville.

Mr. W. K. Smith, a graduate of the College of Engineering, visited friends on the campus Monday and Tuesday.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Messrs. Ansel Crady, Lebanon; Frances Hanks and Claude Marshall, Ashland; and Gibson Frather, Owenston.

Mr. James Winn, of Danville, was a week-end visitor at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house over the week-end.

Mr. Johnny Mains spent the week-end at his home in Minerva.

Mr. Beverly White was a visitor in Louisville over the week-end.

Mr. Sam Manley, of Cincinnati, visited at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house over the week-end.

Mr. Fred Cunningham spent the week-end at his home in Covington.

Mr. Marion Custard visited his parents in Indianapolis last week-end.

SENIORS—You can get pictures at less than half-price from the Kentucky photographer. 1 dozen (4x5) \$7.00; 1-2 dozen (4x5) \$5.00; and 1 dozen (8x10) including one tinted natural color picture \$12.00.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity of the University of Kentucky announces the following pledges: Messrs. Edward Milliken and Enler Newman, Louisville; Guy Frank and Russell Case, Brooksville; Alexander Bruce, Claude Marshall and Francis Hanks, Ashland; Ansel Crady and McCord Christie, Lebanon; Frank T. Mann, Winchester; Jerome German, Danville; William Edmiston, Crab Orchard; Johnnie Mains, Minerva; Dick Shouse, Morehead; Gibbons Frather, Owenston; James Stevens and Forrest Marquis, Lexington.

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Latest Styles Finest Quality
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Louisville: Gay Loughridge, Lexington; Marjory Mitchell, Lexington; Mary Moore Nash, Versailles; Jane Perry, Winchester; Arva Ray, Louisville; Anna Frances Richardson, Lexington; Felice Sanders, Paducah; Irmiselle Steele, Lexington; Charlotte Shaw, Hickman; Celeste Thompson, Lexington; Martha Walker, Georgetown; Mary Russell Versailles; Mollie Yocum, Lexington.

Delta Delta Delta—Edith Mae Tate, Hopkinsville; Elizabeth Hughes, Lexington; Katherine McKinn, Bloomville; Evelyn Walcott, Owensboro; Mary Katherine Arlen, Dayton, Ohio; Margaret Howard, Harlan; Nancy Layson, Carlisle; Margaret Douglas and Alice Bruner, Louisville; Anna Mae Lewis, Anchorage; Mary Frances Young, Fort Thomas; Julia Belle Yarrington, Lexington; Dorothy Littleton, Paris; Bobbie Potts, Carlisle; Jewel Martin, Paducah.

Delta Zeta—Jane Walters and Virginia Mills, Covington; Dorothy Compton, Lexington; Mary Jean Gower, Covington; Evalde Thompson, Tulsa, Okla.; Mildred Lewis, Lexington; Louise Ghent, Lexington; Kappa Delta—Dorothy Buckley, Lexington; Elizabeth Eaton, Paducah; Virginia Wardup, Middleboro; Mary Alice Salvers, Richmond.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Josephine Blackman, Louisville; Louise McDonald, San Antonio, Texas; Allie Bright McAllister, Lexington; Elizabeth Board, Williamson, W. Va.; Nina Pate, Madisonville; Mary Thompson Tandy, Hopkinsville; Jane Hamilton, Minneapolis, Minn.; Malinda Bush, Lexington; Mary Clous Bosworth, Lexington; Serilda Bishop, Winchester; Harriett Drury, Fulton, Ill.; Theo Hobbs, Winchester; Sally Johnson, Lexington; Doris Straker, Auburn, N. Y.; Mary King, Montgomery, Somerset.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Dorothy McGowan, Lexington; Hattie Mae Price, Lexington; Mary Elizabeth Bull, Lexington; Jacqueline Bull, Lexington; Helen Smith, Dry Ridge; Lucille Brunsen, Illiana, Ind.; Muriel Wiss and Oakley Judson, Mountain Lake, N. J.; Virginia Huber, Bellevue; Ramona Huff and Martha Carlton, Louisville; Mary Catherine Crowe, Louisville.

SENIORS—The Kentuckian photographer is in the men's gym. He will be there until October 16. Get your pictures made for the annual and have some photos made for yourself.

PERSONALS

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School at the University, left Saturday to attend an executive meeting of the Southern Conference, which is to be held at Atlanta, Georgia, September 29 and 30.

Young Bride: "Darling, I had a wonderful dream last night. I dreamed that I went shopping—had three dresses, two hats and a fur coat sent home on approval."
Hubby: "Well, dearest, you've been a mighty sweet girl—you may keep all of them."

ON THE AIR

With U OF K.

"Animal Friends and Enemies" will be the subject of a radio address which will be given over the University of Kentucky remote control studio wire, by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Tuesday noon, October 8, from 12:45 to 1 o'clock. Beginning last Monday, September 30, all programs sent out from the University through station WHAS at Louisville were on the air from 12:45 to 1 o'clock, fifteen minutes later than the summer programs had been broadcast.

Other features of the five-day-a-week program are:
Monday, Oct. 7, 12:45 to 1 p. m.—(a) "Fur Flight," Dr. W. D. Vallean; (b) "Bee-Keeping," Prof. W. A. Price, College of Agriculture.
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 12:45 to 1 p. m.—"Animal Friends and Enemies," Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Department of Zoology.
Wednesday, Oct. 9, 12:45 to 1 p. m.—(a) "The Well Dressed High School Girl," Miss Edith Lacy; (b) "The Farm Home Orchard," Prof. C. S. Waitman, College of Agriculture.
Thursday, Oct. 10, 12:45 to 1 p. m.—"Book Review," Dr. George K. Brady, Professor of English.
Friday, Oct. 11, 12:45 to 1 p. m.—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," Prof. N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

U. K. Spanish Club Selects Officers

El Ateneo Castellano Plans Club Reorganization At Meeting

El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish Club of the University, held its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers for the year and the discussion of plans to reorganize the club were features of the initial meeting.

The club is sponsored by the department of romance languages and will meet twice monthly at Patterson Hall. Mrs. J. M. Server and Prof. E. B. Holmes will serve as faculty advisors to the organization. The exact date of the next meeting will be announced later.

Officers elected for the year include: Martin R. Glenn, president; Eleanor Smith, vice-president; Leona Pettigrew, secretary, and Margaret Davison, treasurer.

All students who are taking Spanish are eligible for membership and are urged to affiliate themselves with the organization. Many interesting and entertaining programs will be given by the club during the year.

KINDA BLANK

"I went out with a professional mind-reader last night."
"How did she enjoy her holiday?"
—College Life.

German Playwright Gets Fame Through Turn of Lady Luck

BERLIN—This story, if invented by a novelist, would be considered as ridiculous and incredible. But being a true story which happened to a novelist, it shows that life is still more extravagant and more fantastic than all the writers.

Hermann Sudermann, the noted German playwright and novelist, had a hard beginning. He wrote novels for newspapers, and every Monday brought to the editor the chapters needed for a week's supply. One day, the editor told him that this system wouldn't do. "What shall I do," he said, "if you are ill, and nobody knows how the novel is to be continued. The public would storm the premises. In fact, I will buy a completely finished novel, or I don't buy it at all."

In vain Sudermann tried to persuade him to stick to the old method. How was he to live all the time necessary to complete a whole book? But the editor remained inexorable, and Sudermann went home to his native village in Eastern Prussia, where his mother was a peasant woman, and on the paternal farm he wrote a book.

Celebration Party
When it was finished he wired to the editor and announced his coming. Then he started on his journey to Berlin and came to Insterburg in Eastern Prussia, where he had to change trains. At the station he met numerous old friends who had come to town from the neighborhood, and he could not refuse their invitation to celebrate this unexpected meeting.

With his manuscript in the pocket of his overcoat he went with them on the spree, and after a night full of songs and alcohol, he woke up the next day in Berlin. Vainly he tried to recollect the events of the night before. Then he felt in his pocket and noticed that his manuscript had gone.

Whoever was in the dire necessity to write a second time a literary work, will understand what his feelings were. He sat down in his hotel and tried to start his novel again. But he could not find the right words.

Finally he decided to go back to his village. He had not enough money to live in Berlin, and if ever he could write that novel again, it would only be in the old home-stead.

So he started back, and again had to stop at Insterburg. There was no more connection that night. His friends were not in town, and desperate, broken-hearted, he started a round of the inns, trying to drown his sorrows. So successfully did he tour the town, that finally he asked for a herring in the little delicatessen store.

A girl brought the herring, wrapped up in paper, and while he was eating on the spot, he noticed that something was written on the back of the paper. He turned it—and found a page of his manuscript.

Give me all the wrapping paper you got," he cried, and they brought him his novel. Nothing but a few pages were missing. The manuscript, lost a couple of days before, had somehow found its way to the grocer.

Sudermann himself vouched for

the truth of the story. The novel, strangely recovered, was "Frau Sorge," the book that made him famous.

"What could be sweeter than the right girl and a moonlight night?"
"The right girl and a wedding day."

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Whether one is young in years or in spirit LOWENTHAL'S early fall frocks will suit to a T. Their simplicity takes note of the new roundnesses but remains so simple, chic and inexpensive.

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Celebrate the WILD-CATS first night game with one of these new Blue and White scarfs. Designs of the newest and reasonably priced.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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KENTUCKY KERNEL PLATFORM

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BUY A KENTUCKIAN

During the past summer, while the majority of students were enjoying a pleasant vacation, work has been steadily going forward on the 1930 Kentuckian, official year book of the senior class of the University.

The editors of this publication are doing everything in their power to make the 1930 Kentuckian the biggest and best ever compiled, but they cannot accomplish this task alone. It is the duty, and should be the pleasure, of every student to support the senior class in this work.

This aid may be given by subscribing early, so that there will be no last minute delays and disappointments when the supply of books is exhausted.

Aside from helping the school and fellow students, there is another and perhaps more influential reason why one should have a copy of the 1930 Kentuckian. This book will contain pictures of members of the senior class, of fraternities and sororities, and of every organization on the campus. There will also be a special feature section, devoted to the beauties in our midst.

The theme, which is a portrayal of the period

from 1900 to the close of the World War, will be carried throughout the book by means of colored art engravings. Memories of football, baseball and baseball events will be permanently enshrined along with reminders of every interesting and notable event on the campus during the year 1929-1930.

A prologue will be written eulogizing the Kentuckians of the Twentieth Century, heroes in time of peace as well as in time of war, with special dedication to those who sacrificed their lives for their country during the mighty conflict of a few years ago.

Think what this will mean ten years from now. For each year in college, there will be a leather-bound memory book, completely filled, which could not be bought for any price—ten years from now.

Don't fail the school, and don't fail fellow-students in this matter of the Kentuckian.

WELCOME, ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

The Desha Breckinridge chapter, Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, is today and Saturday, hast to the annual national convention. Delegates from twenty universities and colleges have arrived to attend the meetings.

To these delegates, we extend a hearty welcome. For some, this is probably the first trip to Kentucky. For all, we desire a better acquaintance with the University of Kentucky and with Lexington.

Honorary fraternities of the type of Alpha Delta Sigma are a splendid feature of any university. Combining the practical with the theoretical, they aid in the linking together of school and business, enabling the college student to step readily into the stride of everyday affairs.

CHEER LEADERS

Although Kentucky shows promise of having a superior football team this year under the tutelage of Messrs. Gamage and Shively, the players will not have any great amount of cheering unless there are cheer leaders to lead the crowd into spontaneous acclaim when the Big Blue is most in need of it. That is the situation at the present and there is no relief in sight.

Not since the days of Bob Creech has the University been represented by a man who could command the cheering admiration of spectators. His passing marked the beginning of an era of cheerless cheer leaders.

The Kernel feels that whoever is responsible for this condition should remedy it at once, or give over the power to some other organization which would provide commanding and peppy boys, and teach them how to lead cheers. At the time this is being written, no steps have been taken to provide a proper selection of cheer leaders. Why has this not been done? Like the team, the boys must get into practice. But it takes time to do even that.

It is conceivable that there will be a selection at the first pep meeting, but then it will be entirely too late. Wait until the last minute to put a green football team on the field and see what happens. The result is obvious. It should be as obvious in the case of cheer leaders.

ADVERTISING THE UNIVERSITY

To keep up with the mammoth building program of the University, the publicity department is advertising the University by means of radio and the newspapers of the state. The increased enrollment of the University of Kentucky is directly due to the efforts of the publicity department and it is our belief to give credit where credit is due.

There are many incentives to go to college, and it is the job of the publicity bureau to put these reasons before the prospective students of the University. And it is also their job to persuade those prospects that the University is the best place to go to get just what they want from a college.

Many other schools throughout the United States have adopted the idea of advertising the school to the public at large, and many of the schools never had a football team or any other kind of team, until the coaches and the publicity departments united efforts in making the school a better place to attend and to give a

Law Society Holds Initial Meeting

Through the efforts of the publicity bureau, U. of K. bids fair to be an outstanding school, not only in the South, but also in the United States. An alumnus in the future can, with much pride, tell the world that he was graduated from the University of Kentucky, and there will be no need to explain where that institution is located, what its purpose is, nor what it has done.

Advertising is necessary to make a successful business. No matter how good the products of that business, the advertising must be continued, or in time the business is unknown. The same can be said of the University. If it does not continue to advertise in one manner or another, the good name which it is beginning to realize will be lost. Every student should make himself a part of this advertising scheme.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Each year new acts of disturbance or violence are laid at the door of college or university students. When a complaint is expressed, to the proper authorities, these acts are immediately stopped, that is, if the acts are committed by the ones who are getting the blame.

The college student has knowledge enough to know that a hospital quiet zone should be given every consideration, but the president of the University has received a complaint from the chairman of the board of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children on Maxwell street and Harrison avenue.

If students of the University of Kentucky have been guilty of violating the quiet zones of hospitals, we are sure that when once they have stopped to think of the injury which their pleasures may cause others, they will be more careful of their conduct, and never again be guilty of breaking the hospital quiet zones.

SEND THE BAND

Tomorrow night beneath the glare of twenty flood lights the "Best Band in Dixie" will again uphold its reputation as the best trained musical unit South of the Mason-Dixon line. The members of this organization have expended much energy and patience in their effort to make Kentucky's band one of the best.

In yester years when the Blue and White was not so hot on the gridiron, the band was left alone to uphold prestige. But now our football team promises to rank along with the best of the South has to offer. In view of this fact "will we forget the band?"

Sukey in the past has been able to send the band along with the football team. It is our belief that this practice should be continued. The band offers a cheering unit when the 'Cats are playing away from home. Certainly we want our band to "strut its stuff" when the Big Blue goes out for victory.

LITERARY SECTION

Margaret Cundiff, Editor
Beginning with the next issue of The Kernel a prize of one dollar will be awarded to the most worthy contribution to this section sent in to the Literary Section Editor. The Kernel. Contributions will be judged by members of the Kernel staff, and the winner will be announced in the succeeding issue of this paper.

WORDS

Sometimes words are flowers
Growing in my heart.
I go quietly at dawn
And pluck them one by one
Before the midday sun
Makes them gaudy.

Again flowers are jewels
That I wear over a ragged heart;
Or pour between hot fingers,
In a cool stream
Of green and blue and white.
Then I am a miser in the dark.

Sometimes words are songs,
Each one a song in itself,
A melody to sing to a deaf world.
There is the slow, stately minuet.
Or a gay French chansonette,
Or best of all, a poet's love song.

—L. C. E.

Interest Shown in Measure Providing Rearrangement of Pre-Law Course

The Henry Clay Law Society held its first meeting of the year last night at 7:30 o'clock in the freshman room of the law college building. Several bills concerning the welfare of the society were introduced, discussed and referred to appropriate committees. Much interest was focused upon the measure proposed by Senator Pat Rankin, which provides for the rearrangement of the pre-law course.

The bill requires that a specified amount of credits must be secured from the Arts and Sciences College and also a certain amount from the College of Commerce before a student is eligible to enter the Law College. Chairman Garnett J. Rice appointed a committee to study the situation and deliver a report to Dean A. E. Evans, dean of the law school.

Members of the local bar association will probably address the organization from time to time upon pertinent legal questions. The society meets every second Thursday in the month in the law building and all students interested are urged to attend.

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Lances to Sponsor Freshmen at Game

Special Section is Reserved For Frosh; Cheers and Yells to Be Taught

Lances, junior organization, will sponsor the freshman section at the Kentucky-Maryville game Saturday evening on Stoll field. The organization has reserved a special section for frosh, and members of the fraternity will be on hand to see that they secure their seats.

Members of Lances fraternity are desirous that freshmen come to the game early. This idea is being carried out so that the freshmen may learn the school yells and songs. One of the three cheer leaders will make a special effort to teach them the cheers. The organization also hopes to make the freshmen better acquainted with each other through this meeting.

Members of the organization are Harry Day, president, Stewart Augustus, Ralph Woodhall, Jake Bronston, E. T. Riley, Ben Harrison, William Trott, Richard Morris, Earl Senff and John Preutt.

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THE VARSITY OF '16



University of Kentucky varsity, 1916. First row, left to right—Gumbert, Kenney, Grabfelder, Shrader, Hayden, Rodes, Crutcher; second row—Simpson, Thompson, capt., Dempsey, Server, Britton, and Zerfoss. Third row—Melvain, Heick, Peak, Corn, Clayton, Townsend, mgr. Last row—Tuttle, assistant coach; Dr. J. J. Tigert, head coach; Park, assistant coach.

From out of the annals of Kentucky athletic history comes this group of stalwarts who defended the Wildcats' honor on the gridiron in the pre-war days. Dr. Tigert, who coached this outfit, later became United States Commissioner of Education and then president of the University of Florida. Jim Park, at present commonwealth's attorney of

Fayette county, graduated in 1915 and aided Dr. Tigert in coaching the Wildcats the following year.

Back up among the big fellows is Bert Peak, now secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. Maury Crutcher, the present superintendent of buildings and grounds, appears on the front row of this illustrious group. He was captain of the

varsity during the following season. The young gent down in front, so proudly strutting a "K" sweater, is J. J. Tigert, Jr., mascot of the team. Bessly Hayden coached the Kentucky basketball team in the fall of 1928.

The following photograph shows the first-string eleven of the same year as they lined up on old Stoll field for actual combat.



The line, reading from left to right is Kenney, Thompson, Britton, Dempsey, Simpson, Server and Crutcher. The backfield is composed of Hayden, Shrader, Rodes, and Grabfelder.

somebody publishes another book in the meantime.

This patient, dauntless workman is I. Moss. He sits on a high gallery in the famous treasure house of the nation and fondles the cover of one book after another. His skillful hands caress 1,600 volumes each month; 15,000 each year;

150,000 each decade; that means 1,500,000 in a century. But Moss never stops to worry about the time. He touches the books one by one with a sponge with a deft and gentle hand, restoring their youth with a magic solution.

Through his hands pass precious gems of literature and the printer's art; old Bibles and early editions of Shakespeare, worth \$5,000 or more apiece. Untrained fingers would do irreparable damage. Moss is polishing the books in the King's Library now. He has been there two years and will need two more years to complete that section of the museum.

Discovery of New Evidence Confirms Giant Man Theory

STOCKTON, Calif.—The theory that a race of giant men once inhabited the San Joaquin Valley, advanced by Dr. J. Kroeck, professor of biology at the College of the Pacific, now is supported by new evidence.

Two railway employees, Frank Ferrara and Earl Cuslidge, have revealed the discovery of a cavern in Calaveras county littered with the remains of more than 200 skeletons, the bones of which are of unusual size.

Ferrara and Cuslidge said that skulls found in the cavern were much larger than those of the present day race. They said that jaw bones were twice the size of a normal man's and that rib formations were nearly the size of a steer's.

The men noted one peculiar thing—that leg bones were much smaller than those of the man of today. Dr. Kroeck believes that bones of the "giants" and those of a "race of diminutives" have become mixed.

That the ancient people, no matter what their stature was, were accomplished artisans, is proven by a stone bowl discovered in the cavern. The bowl is of granite, five inches in depth and fourteen inches in diameter, and is said to be far superior in workmanship to any of the known Indian tribes.

Dr. Kroeck cannot explain how the bones were preserved, for they are completely unrotted. He believes that this section of California was the coast line, judging from shell fish remains found with them.

Ferrara and Cuslidge were hunting when they discovered the cavern. They came across a small hole in the side of a hill. Dropping a pebble in the opening, they found it took eight seconds to hit the bottom.

Later they returned to the hole, bringing with them a long length of rope. They widened the opening and lowered themselves to a point approximately 90 feet underground. There they found a great chamber, 400 feet in length and nearly 200 feet in width.

Using flashlights the men explored the cavern and discovered numerous bones. They found another cavern, 136 feet below the first one. This they also explored and there again they found evidence of a race of giants.

According to the men, another cavern exists at a lower level. They were unable to descend to it, however, as a passageway was blocked by large boulders.

The explorers brought back one large jaw bone and a part of a huge skull, a thigh bone and half of a stone bowl as specimens. They said that most of the bones crumbled if touched.

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THE Mississippi was a menacing flood. The telephone was the first line of defense, for over its wires the work against the flood was directed. Maintenance crews performed the same service as did telephone men in the signal corps in the war. In the daily life of the nation, just as surely as in emergency, the telephone

meets an ever-growing stream of demands. To do this successfully the Bell System's expansion program embraces trans-oceanic telephony through the ether and under the sea, to ships at sea and planes in the air—and above all, wire facilities that will carry the voice, the typewritten word, the picture to every corner of the land.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Go Get 'Em Wildcats



Stop in after the Game and see the
Wildcats in their Den—THE
WILDCAT LAIR



VISIT OUR NEW DINING ROOM AND LUNCH
COUNTER ANY TIME UP UNTIL
MIDNIGHT

Wildcat Lair

W. A. Gilkey

O. C. Flynn

Kittens Prepare For Scrap With Cubs Next Friday

PRIBBLE GIVES DEFENSIVE DRILL

A Big Green team, green in experience as well as color, was put to its first real test last Saturday when the varsity and freshmen teams clashed for the first time in a regulation game. The Pribbles officially open their season one week from today when they measure claws with the Georgetown College Cubs in the Scott county metropolis.

While the Gamage crew was rolling up thirty-eight points, the Kittens were finding it exceedingly difficult to penetrate the seasoned varsity line and after sixty minutes of play gave up with the score 38-0. The fresh honors for the day went to Boardman of Anchorage who was outstanding both on the defense and offense. Bickel and Johnson tore off several nice runs and showed plenty of ability to lug the ball. Bickel coming within an ace of returning a kick-off for a touchdown.

Passing Attack Is Potent

The best offensive threat the Green team has developed to date is the passing combination of Captain Ellis Johnson to any one, but particularly to Darby. Ellis' aerial tosses are a sight for sore eyes and Darby's receiving is reminiscent of Gayle Mohney, which is enough said to those who have seen Mr. Mohney do his stuff. Boardman is also an able receiver as was demonstrated Monday afternoon in scrimmage when he took a toss from Johnson and eluded the entire Wildcat secondary with the exception of Papa Covington who finally brought him down.

This passing attack combined with a good offensive line, that is if it develops properly and can open holes for these hard-hitting backs, should give Coach Pribble a combination which will be hard to stop.

Work Hard on Defense

The freshmen defense against the varsity has been woefully weak. The coaches held a long session Monday afternoon in an effort to improve the tackling, which seems to be the chief trouble with the yearlings. The dummies took quite a beating for the better part of a half hour, especially suffering from the attacks of young Mr. Seals, who seemed determined to tear one apart. Seals, Humber, Montgomery, Darby, Kreuter and Greshouse are a few of the linemen who have shown the most promise. In fact, the aforementioned Mr. Seals, who hails from Big Stone Gap, Va., is about the most likely-looking lineman that has cleared the turf of Stoll field in many moons. He is a 200-pounder but is also fast enough to get around with the fleetest of them. In scrimmages with the varsity, the way he handles the center of the big, Blue line is nobody's business. The freshman football schedule will be found in other columns of this section.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX BY ROOKS

For future reference—Alabama 55, Mississippi 0—Clemson 32, Davidson 14—Washington and Lee 64, Lynchburg 6—Tennessee 40, Centre 6—V. M. I. 40, Richmond 0.

Some of the smaller college football teams throughout the south which were offered up as the usual sacrifices last Saturday are wondering why they don't schedule their games among themselves and what will happen when their manhandlers meet each other. Never were the faithful trial horses so roughly treated. Nine conference teams refused to slow down without 40 points and the other ten were almost equally greedy. Among the worst offenders were Florida, Washington and Lee, North Carolina, Alabama, Sewanee, and Louisiana State, with Tulane, V. M. I. and Tennessee right in the money.

AND THE FARMER HAULED—

Vanderbilt dropped Kentucky from her schedule because, according to Vanderbilt, Kentucky did not prove big enough in the way of a drawing card. And then the Commodores scheduled a game with Auburn to succeed the Wildcats—Auburn, who went scoreless in seven games last year, and who hasn't won a conference game in three years. Vandy wasn't even polite enough to offer excuses in backing out of seven proposed dates with the Kentucky frosh. Love thy neighbor as thyself.

AND NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP:

Now, brethren, shall we pray? Aw,nix—Tennessee, forty; Centre, six.

The lack of football scandals the past few weeks indicates the Ohio State alumni may be saving their money for Christmas.

DON'T UNDER-DATE CLEMSON

Kentucky will stand nearest to defeat this year when Clemson rides in on a red horse that Kentucky has been painting black. The Wildcats managed to win over the frosh 38 to 0 while Clemson massacred Newbury College 68 to 0, and Davidson, always a strong team, 32 to 14. Clemson is rated in the south as one of the strongest contenders for the 1929 conference championship. Georgia Tech, national champions, look upon Clemson with fear and all precautions are being taken to keep this opponent from knocking the props from under the new Georgia stadium.

Vanderbilt defeated the University of Mississippi, 19 to 7, in the only game which counted in the Southern Conference starting last Saturday.

Believe it or not—it was only a few seasons ago that the Wildcats, who lost a whole flock of games, were the national champions—figures of scores gave them the championship by a wide margin, thus demonstrating the injustice in something or other.

"Blocked Punt Results in One 'X' Touchdown," reads headline in The Lexington Herald last Sunday. Now boys, let's not get profane. Maybe the other team didn't feel the way you did about it.

Coach Neyland, of Tennessee, predicts that his team will lose three conference games this year. The grand jury ought to start an investigation immediately to see what he's going to do with Hack and Mack, Heydrick, Dodd and all those other frisky, little fellers.

"Piccolo Pete," the Phi Sigs pet 'coon (an animal), was missing last Sunday night, and the brothers were frantic. Our last reports were that apparently no one had heard his "tweet, tweet, tweet," or do 'coons go that way?

Something's wrong with this year's crop of freshmen. We ain't heard a single one of them try to make a brilliant remark about the Zeta's glass porch . . . yet.

Frank Kendall Hoover is the papa of this here column. Back in the years when Kentucky covered up the sting of defeat with battles in the bleachers and organized drives on the Lexington theaters, Frank described the morbid scenes from the safety of the press box. Hoover is now sports editor of the Herald.

HINTS FOR TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAME:

The man on the gate will ask for your ticket book. You'll have to wash your neck because Daddy Boles has plenty of manufactured sunshine to let loose. Students cannot get into Stoll Field at the east, west, and north entrances, so you might try the south gate which faces the aboretum. Bring your nickels and dimes and help out the Suky abolitionists. Yell, and the bleachers yell with you. Be silent, and the Student Council will investigate.

A Puritan maiden, who was asked for her baptismal name, replied, "Through-much-tribulation-we-enter-the-kingdom-of-Heaven; but for short they call me 'Tribby'."

"When the term mankind is used, it included woman; for man embraces woman."—Dr. Funkhouser.

And have you heard about the Scotchman who went insane? He bought a score card at a football game and neither team scored.

The Menominee high school (Michigan) last Saturday defeated Kingsford in a football game, 150 to 0.

THE QUARTERBACK



Carey Spicer Dependable backfield man and most logical man to draw the starting assignment at quarter for the 'Cats in the season's opener, is the dope on this man. Spicer hails from Lexington.

Co-Ed: "Why are you studying so hard?"

Co-Edna: "I didn't get a seat in the front row!" —College Life.

AND HOW! "Every dollar I have was made honestly." "By whom?" —College Life.

IT'S A QUESTION "Is your fiance conked?" "Conceded! Why he works crossword puzzles with a pen!"

Intramural Sports

The battle is on for the Intramural participation trophy with the first round of the golf and tennis matches completed and the cross-country finals scheduled for November 9, between halves of the Kitten-University of Louisville freshmen football game.

Cross-Country As a preliminary to the cross-country finals, there will be a class for entrants in this sport. This practice will consist of instruction in form, pace and respiration. The program is light with no grueling work and will provide the best possible conditioning for out-of-season track men. It is advisable for all possible entrants to take this training and avoid the punishment of such a race on a green runner.

The work will be adapted to special fields for the entrants, the sprinters, jumpers and field event men will take light striding and upper body conditioning exercises only. The only men barred from this competition are the varsity runners who run the quarter-mile and longer distances.

As an encouragement, entrants will be excused from physical education classes during this period which begins next Monday, October 7, and continues until the finals. The fraternities participating for the trophy that put a seven-man team through this period of training will be awarded twenty points. The organizations should get their teams out for this training and have their men in condition for the finals. A number of groups have already suggested that they would enter their team. This training is open also for unorganized men.

The practice will be held between 4:30 and 6 p. m., but no entrant will be expected to stay on the field more than forty-five minutes. All team entrants must report at least four times a week during the month in order to win the extra points.

Tennis and Golf

The tennis and golf tournaments started off with last week with entries from most of the fraternities and a few other groups taking part. In the first round of the tennis play there were some real hard fought and grueling matches with a few upsets. The first scheduled matches in tennis were due to be completed yesterday, and the second round will start next Monday. The golf enthusiasts started their tournament Monday and the first round will end today at noon. The second round will start Monday.

VOCAL CONCERT THURSDAY

Muscle lovers of the University will have an opportunity to gratify their desire for an entertainment of high quality in vocal art when Marie Houston, noted soprano soloist, comes to the University Thursday to give two concerts in Memorial Hall. Miss Houston will bring her own accompanist and will appear in costume at 3:30 and 8 o'clock p. m., singing "songs of picturesque lands."

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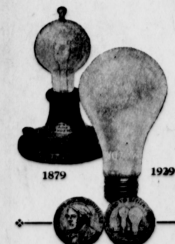
From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



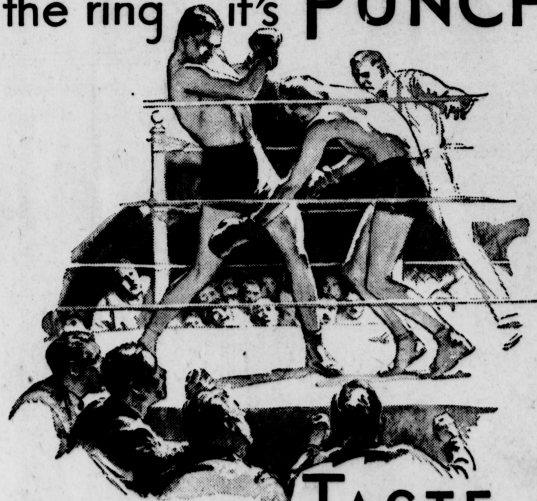
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But what is taste? Aroma, for one thing—keen and spicy fragrance. For another, that satisfying something—flavor, mellow tobacco goodness—which we can only call "character." Taste is what smokers want; taste is what Chesterfield offers—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobacco, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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KITTEN SCHEDULE

Oct. 11—Georgetown Cubs—Georgetown.
 Oct. 25—Kentucky Wesleyan—Winchester.
 Nov. 15—Centre Lieutenants—Lexington.
 Nov. 22—Tennessee Rats—Knoxville.

NOW A GUARD



Last season, Ollie was a regular member of the Wildcat backfield. But this fall Coach Gamage has converted him into a lineman, and Johnson is now working out regularly with Forquer in the guard position on the Blue team.

THE 1929 WILDCAT ROLL CALL

Name and Position	Home	Year	Summer Occupation
Abley (176)—guard	Watertown, S. D.	Soph	Harvest
Andrews (189)—end	Lexington	Soph	Jun.
Baughman (188)—end	Stanford	Jun.	Coal Mines
Bronston (167)—end	Lexington	Jun.	Bus Company
Cavanna (172)—end	Iowa Falls, Ia.	Soph	Jun.
Colker (164)—center	Newport	Jun.	Summer School
Corington (143)—quarter	Mayfield	Senior	Clay Mines
Dysard (139)—half	Ashland	Jun.	Summer School
Drury, Pete (195)—tackle	Lexington	Senior	Summer School
Drury, John (186)—guard	Lexington	Soph	Jun.
Ford (183)—half	Hodgenville	Senior	Jun.
Forquer (212)—guard	Newcastle	Junior	Farming
Gentile (178)—guard	Winestn, W. Va.	Soph	Coal Mines
Johnson (186)—guard	Sandwich, Ill.	Jun.	Driving Truck
Kelley (168)—half	Springfield	Soph.	Cattle ship stoking
Kleiser (10)—center	Lexington	Soph	Freight Bus
Kistner (195)—guard	Evansville, Ind.	Soph	Jun.
Kipping (191)—tackle	Carrollton	Soph	Jun.
Myers (148)—quarter	Louisville	Soph	Utilities lineman
Morgan (173)—end	Hopkinsville	Soph	Laundry
McElroy (199)—guard	Morganfield	Jun.	Lineman
Phipps, T. (171)—full	Ashland	Jun.	Steel Mills
Phipps, J. (171)—full	Ashland	Soph	Jun.
Owens (141)—half	Lexington	Jun.	R. O. T. C. Camp
Rose (188)—guard	Evansville, Ind.	Jun.	Filling Station
Richards (167)—half	Denver, Col.	Soph	Summer School
Spicer (183)—quarter	Lexington	Jun.	Playground Inst.
Thompson (218)—guard	Lexington	Jun.	Filling Station
Toth (164)—half	South Bend, Ind.	Soph	Coal Mines
Urbanik (170)—half	Fairmont, W. Va.	Soph	Hardware Co.
Wildner (184)—line	Corbin	Jun.	Auto factory
Williams (205)—center	Lexington	Jun.	Hod carrier
Wright (203)—tackle	Sturys	Soph	Ford plant
Tompson (218)—end	Watertown, S. D.	Soph	Harvest
Yates (183)—end	Elizabethton	Soph	Ice Cream plant
Walters (170)—anywhere	Lexington	Senior	Fayette county

COACHING STAFF

Gamage, head coach; Shively, line coach; Mauer, ends; Gillb, assisting with varsity backs and freshmen; Pribble, Dees and Portwood, freshmen; Miller and Urevig, reserves.

BACK IN THE OLD DAYS WHEN—



Back in the days when football games and free-for-all fights were synonymous terms, this group of young gents battled valiantly for the honor and reputation of Kentucky State College. That is the name under which the present University functioned in 1893. These athletes, dragging themselves around the photographer's room in various and sundry postures, represented the varsity squad of that year. No—the Bear Brummel in the rear row, the one with the derby, isn't demonstrating a new type of uniform but is simply the manager of the team. This picture and the others of former Wildcat teams appearing in this section of The Kernel were featured in the September issue of The Kentucky Alumnus, the football number of that magazine. Anyone recognizing any of these former stars are asked to communicate with Raymond Kirk, alumni secretary at the University.

GAMES OF INTEREST LAST WEEK

Tennessee 40; Centre 6.
 Alabama 48; Mississippi College 0.
 Washington and Lee 64; Lynchburg 6.
 Clemson 32; Davidson 14.
 V. M. I. 40; Richmond 0.
 Florida 54; Southern College 0.
 Vanderbilt 19; University of Mississippi 7.
 South Carolina 27; Erskine 7.
 Duke 19; Mercer 6.
 L. S. U. 59; Louisiana College 9.
 Tulane 40; Louisiana Normal 6.
 North Carolina 48; Wake Forest 0.
 Maryland 34; Washington College 7.
 Virginia 27; Randolph-Macon 6.

Tickets Will Be Distributed Today

Those who expect to attend the football game Saturday night are reminded by "Daddy" Boles that play will begin promptly at 7:30 instead of 8 o'clock as had formerly been planned. Students who have not yet received their athletic tickets are requested to call at the office of the athletic department today in order to get passes for the game Saturday.

Freshmen are cautioned to go to the gate at the rear of the south side of the stadium and to enter the first rank to the student section. According to Mr. Boles, those who desire to reserve tickets for friends may do so by applying at the office of the athletic department this week.

There has been a shortage in tickets for men students, but an additional supply will be on hand later.

THE HONOR MAN



HARRY GAMAGE
 Coach Harry Gamage is the man of the hour. Our own Wildcats under his tutelage will open their season tomorrow night against Maryville in the first night game ever played on Stoll field. A product of the Zuppke system at Illinois, Coach Gamage is entering his third campaign at the helm of Kentucky athletics. Great things are expected of his charges this fall in the face of pre-season dope. But whatever the outcome may be Coach Gamage will be responsible. He is willing to accept the blame if his teams fails and is proud of his men when they win. Our tribute to the most triumphant cog in the this week goes to Harry Gamage, Wildcat machine.

OUTSTANDING FOOTBALL GAMES IN THE SOUTH SATURDAY OCT. 5

With scores when same teams met last year:
 Kentucky vs. Maryville.
 Baylor 33, vs. Trinity 0.
 Clemson 7, vs. Alabama Poly.
 Florida vs. V. M. I.
 Georgia 7, vs. Furman 0.
 Georgia Tech. vs. Mississippi Aggies.
 Texas vs. Centenary.
 Tulane vs. Texas Aggies.
 Vanderbilt vs. Ouchita.

JUST SLEEPY

"You'd better keep your eyes open around here."

"Why?"

"People will think you're a darn fool if you go around with them closed."

A DOLLAR DINNER

served every evening out doors at the Green Tree Tea Room—Main, opposite Kentucky theater.

STUDENTS!

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TAKES 6 YEARS TO WRITE BOOK

Francis Hackett Travels Over Europe to Get Data for Biographical Sketch; Is Expensive Hobby

NEW YORK—It is often expensive to write a best-seller and frequently, no matter how popular a book becomes, the author never recovers a sum commensurate with the time and money expended.

A case in point is that of Francis Hackett, whose "Henry the VIII" you probably either have read by now or intend to read as soon as Aunt Harriett finishes her copy. The "Private History of a Dynast and His Lives" represents six years of thought, research and writing—altogether with unlimited travel for material.

The record of those six years, as revealed now by Hackett's friends, shows the lumbering Henry always at the elbow of the young Irish critic-biographer. "Henry shall be finished if the gasoline holds out," he writes from the South of France; later he and Henry must move from a London flat because the roof leaks. Now he is in Copenhagen, rejoicing over the "gold mine" of material he has found in the Royal Library. Again he is in London, looking at another flat—"Yes, it's cozy," admits the landlord, "my good wife died in that bed."

Work Completed

At last the pilgrimage ended in Ireland where Hackett completed the bulk of his work. So voluminous had been the data, available on Henry and his times that the biographer was not forced to invent a single word of conversation.

"Henry the VIII," the book is colorful and fascinating—as no doubt was the man himself to Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Katheryn Howard and Katharine Parr, which we believe is a complete consubial census.

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And you can "feel" it the minute you slip into an Earl Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat. The collar "hugs" into place, the shoulders settle to the shape of your blades and chest, the lapels roll gracefully—the whole suit drapes beautifully because the foundation is right!

Don't take our word for it! Step in and see Earl Clothes. You'll find no finer woollens—see no smarter styling anywhere at the Earl price. And you'll try on no clothes that make you feel so good—nor that will wear longer or give you greater satisfaction.

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Drink **Coca-Cola**
 Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

AND ANYBODY WHO EVER RAN AFTER A TRAIN THAT WAS GOING FASTER THAN HE WAS KNOWS THERE IS NOTHING ELSE TO DO BUT.

Run far enough, work long enough, play hard enough and you've got to stop. That's where the pause that refreshes makes the big hit. Happily you can find it around the corner from anywhere, waiting for you in an ice-cold Coca-Cola, the pure drink of natural flavors that makes any little minute long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Welcome Students

To the Old Students, we are glad to see you back.

To the New Students we welcome you to Lexington and invite you to make use of our service in any way that may be to your advantage or pleasure. Our relations with you in the past have been most satisfactory and pleasant. We anticipate an ever greater and closer association during this school year. COME IN AND REGISTER AND RECEIVE YOUR "NO DEPOSIT CARD." All of our cars are

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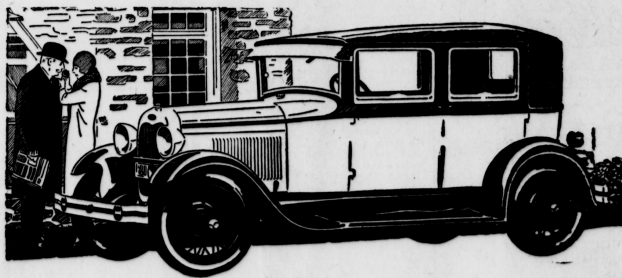


Chryslers-- Sport Roadsters " Coaches " Sedans *per mile* **15c**

Fords-- Sport Roadsters " Coupes " Sedans *per mile* **12c**

No Deposit

Come in now and fill out your no deposit card, which does away with the necessity of the \$10.00 deposit. There is no cost for this card. **IT IS FREE.**



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Our New Register Checking System of Contracts prevents all possibility of errors. Come in and let us explain.

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HOLD Y. W. VESPER
 Y. W. C. A. Vesper services were held in Patterson hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. The meeting was conducted by Elizabeth Cramer and Margaret Lewis. After the devotionals a musical program followed. These meetings will be held regularly every Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the recreation hall.

PATTERSON HALL NEWS
 The election of council officers for Patterson and Boyd halls was held Tuesday evening, September 30. Those elected for Patterson hall were: Martha Adams, secretary; Mary Sydney Hobson, Jane Dyer, Mary King Montgomery, and Mildred Dudley.
 Those elected for Boyd hall were: Elizabeth Jones, secretary, Elizabeth Karomy, Edith Rupard, Irena Strouse and Catherine Katterjohn. A meeting was held to decide upon rules and regulations for the coming year.

University Campus Club Holds Smoker
 The Campus club of the University held a smoker in Kinkaid hall Tuesday night. Those present were: Edward L. Voth, Jr., Allan Charbonneau, Lewis McCubbin, Richard Haines, Eldred Adams, James Porter, Edward D'Alai, Charles Pury and Walter D. Sparks, members.
 The guests were: Bronson Overy, A. W. Eyer, Alexander Bruce, Perry Snyder, Kermit Pack, Charles Walton, C. T. Henson, J. R. Price, and Debert Hughes.
 Walter D. Sparks, of West Liberty, is president of the club and Richard Haines, of Lexington, is secretary. The Campus Club was organized in 1928, and held its first initiation in April of 1929. The club is honorary as well as social.

Engineering Grads Visit University
Five Kentucky Alumni Return To Alma Mater For Short Stay
 Several alumni of the University were guests last week of the college of which they are graduates. The group included men who have become very successful in the engineering profession.

Explosion Injures Two in Cafeteria
 The explosion of a gas stove in the University cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning caused injuries to two people and delayed, for a short while, the early morning routine on the third floor of McVey hall. Alayne Gullette and Hardy Kirkman sustained minor injuries when the stove that they were lighting exploded.

R. O. T. C. TO ATTEND GAME
 At a meeting of the Advance course students and the faculty of the Military Science department of the University in the Armory Monday night it was decided that the University R. O. T. C. unit would march to the football game this year in military formation.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET.
 The Mothers' Club of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity will hold its first monthly meeting of the year on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Lexington avenue.
 Mr. Borber: "I know a thing or two."
 Miss Yawn: "Really? What's the other one?"

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STUDENTS STOP—Cut-rate Prices
 Shave 20c
 Haircut 40c
 Under the Western Union Near Phoenix Hotel
J. C. JENKINS, Prop.

TELEPHONE SERVICE IS INSTALLED IN MEN'S DORMS
 Telephone service has been installed in the men's dormitories of the University for the convenience of the residents of the halls. The number for Kinkaid and Breckinridge halls is Ashland 2570, while Bradley hall carries the number of Ashland 4965.

D. M. Taylor, of the graduating class of 1925, now assistant manager of the Carnegie, Penn., plant of the McClintic-Marshall Co., was among the visitors. Mr. Taylor's firm, at present, has under construction some very large bridges, including the Hudson River Bridge in New York. This will be the world's largest bridge, a suspension type with a span of 3,500 feet from tower to tower.

Other visitors included: James C. Nisbet, of the graduating class of 1906, a consulting engineer in New Orleans, La.; W. R. King, of the class of 1926, is a member of the Industrial Engineering Department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.

J. Griff Scott, of the graduating class of 1917, is manager of the San Francisco office of the Buffalo Forge Company. R. E. Tewell, a student in the College of Engineering in 1902, is now living at Walton, Ky., R. R. No. 2.
 Chester C. Young and L. A. Soper, graduates of the engineering college in 1922, were among those paying a visit to the campus during the week. Mr. Young is general agent for the Inter-Ocean Casualty Company of Dallas, Texas. Mr. Soper is with the Cuban Power and Electric Company, Havana, Cuba.

GET YOUR P. O. BOX
 A large number of students have not yet secured their mail boxes at the University post office in McVey Hall. Book store authorities have announced that receipts of registration are no longer required to obtain these combination and box. All students are required to secure a box so that they can receive all important notices without delay.

FACULTY TO MEET.
 A meeting of the faculty of the College of Education will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 105 of the Education Building. This is the first meeting of the year, and all members are expected to be present.

ALNEY ALBA PLAYERS
 PRESENT
"Loose Ankles"
 "A comedy rarely equalled—never excelled."—N. Y. World.
WEEK OF OCTOBER 7
MATINEES: TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY
 NOW PLAYING
 The Tremendous Success **"Coquette"**
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LEXINGTON OPERA HOUSE



Yea Wildcats

We are with you from the opening whistle to the last touchdown—win or lose.

Make the LAFAYETTE your headquarters while here for the game.

The Lafayette Hotel

LEN SHOUSE, JR., Mgr.

American Chemical Society Will Meet

The Lexington section of the American Chemical Society will hold the first meeting of the year Thursday, October 8 at 4 p. m. in room number 214 of Kastle hall. They will have as their first speaker, Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, of Lexington.

Dr. Thomas has chosen as his subject, "Synthetic Rubber." He is well known for his work, in conjunction with Dr. Midgley, on tetra lead and has recently perfected an anti-knock mixture. Dr. Thomas is a pleasing speaker and many will recall his experimentally demonstrated lecture on "Fire Prevention."
 All persons interested are welcome to attend.

NEW MAGAZINE ON SALE
 A new magazine which publishes only the contributions of college students, and pays upon acceptance of those contributions, is "Manuscripts," edited by Willis H. Kincaid, of Indianapolis. "Manuscripts" may be found on sale at local bookstores or examined upon inquiring of Professor Knight in the English department.

If asked to name the strongest creatures, most persons begin with the largest, the elephant, and continue with the ox, the horse, etc. This is, of course, correct in so far as their total horsepower is concerned, but for real strength, proportioned to the size and weight of the animal, one must go to the insect world.

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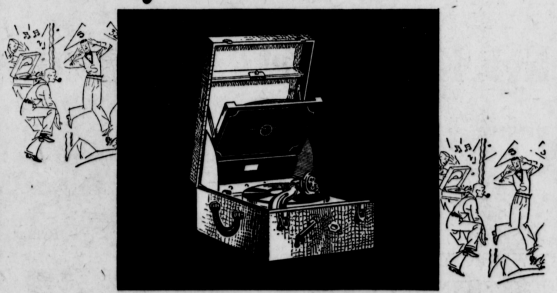


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Truth, Religion Are Compatible

School Principal Elaborates On Theory That Truth Must Be Tentative Only; Gives Theory of Tests.

By Dr. William L. Fetter It was the Master of Men who said: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." There is in truth the power to break the shackles of ignorance, to open the eyes of the mentally and spiritually blind and to unstop the ears of the deaf. Much misunderstanding is removed from discussion by defining the meaning of terms. Long debates would be avoided if the contestants would agree in advance upon the meaning of the terms employed. Let us therefore define truth as fidelity to reality. Whatever agrees with

things or experiences as they really are is true and whatsoever deviates in the least degree from the real is false. The followers of Volva of Zion City fame believe that the earth is flat and so teach; but ever since men sailed in different directions alike around the earth, ever since they determined mathematically the curvature per mile of the earth's surface, all well-informed people believe that the statement concerning the spherical shape of the earth is true because the statement is a fact and therefore conforms to reality. When Harvey proved that the arteries of the body convey blood from the heart, the idea of the Greeks and the Romans that they conveyed air had to be abandoned. For Harvey's teaching was faithful to reality in the light of science belief in charms, amulets, mascots and the like must be abandoned because it is impossible to trace any relation

between cause and effect in their use and any supposed consequences following their use. In the light of the above it is evident that truth must be held tentatively only. There have been such changes in the world of science, so much new, clarifying knowledge has come to us that the best thing to do is to accept theories only for the time being and discard these same theories when better and more satisfying ones are forthcoming. It is also evident that there have been great changes in what men have believed to be true. The writers of the Old Testament gave the geography and science of their day. To them the earth was flat and was surrounded by the waters. The rain was due to the "waters above the earth" which descended when God "opened the windows of heaven" and let it through. When He closed the windows the rain ceased. Springs were caused by "the waters under the earth." The sun moved and the earth stood still. The world was made in six days of twenty-four hours each. We no longer accept figuratively of the "corners of the earth." Our ideas of rainfall and its causes have been revolutionized. Geology has demonstrated the great age of the earth and the millions of years required for its formation. But we need not confine our illustrations to geography and geology. Even what Carlisle called "the social sciences," economics, will attest this truth. Until quite recently it was held that high wages were incompatible with a low cost of production but no reputable economist holds that view today. Malтус predicted the early disappearance of population because increase of farm products was in arithmetical ratio and population in geometrical ratio but few people today are troubled with Malthusian predictions. There are two tests of truth that we may notice as passing. The first is its ability to withstand opposition. Every new idea must fight for its life. It must be conservative and hate to acknowledge themselves in the wrong. They forget that a man should never be ashamed to acknowledge that he is in the wrong for that is but saying in other words that he is wiser today than he was yesterday. When the "Savannah" the first ship to cross the ocean partly by steam, was making that historic voyage to Europe a body of scientists assembled in London announced that ocean steam vessels were not practical since to build them it would be necessary to build bunkers large enough to hold fuel, which in those days was wood. But the "Savannah" was not just the same and now we have an express service running as regularly as trains from shore to shore. When James announced the discovery of vaccine virus, and Pasteur the results of his famous labors, when our own Dr. Reed found the cause of yellow fever, they had to face opposition, but since their pronouncements squared with reality they had the seeds of life in them and survived. Another characteristic of truth is its ability to overcome opposition. The Romans had this belief and expressed it in their motto: "Magna est veritas et prevalebit." The process may be slow, for ignorance is well entrenched. "The mills of the gods grind slowly, But they grind exceedingly small." Galileo with his new idea of the solar system was by experience the truth of these statements. A prisoner of the Inquisition, he learned that truth needs with strong resistance, but who today believes that the earth is the center of the solar system? The truth has conquered. But the same rule holds true in the spiritual world. Spiritual truth is spiritually dispersed but he who has an open mind and is willing to put himself in touch with the Infinite "shall know the doctrine whether it be of God or of man." The seekers still find. Unto those who knock, the doors of spiritual illumination still open. He who earnestly desires spiritual truth is sure to find its reality in his own personal experience. The promise of spiritual conquest is not an empty fatuous leading men to destruction but "a light that shines more and more until the perfect day." To every man comes the message, "Would you be free of enslaving habits, would you be filled with spiritual illumination, would you know the truth, then listen to Him who said: 'I am the Way, the Truth and the Life.'"

SQUIRREL FOOD By MARTIN R. GLENN

Another week has skittled down the back stairs of time and we are just before witnessing the first football game of the season on Stoll field tomorrow night. Enthusiasm ran rampant at sorority and fraternity houses when the young generation overheard that the stadium would be quite dark. No doubt an arrangement of this kind would net tremendous gate receipts but athletic officials unanimously agreed that it would be an incentive to cat could scratch his way through "holdings," and what howling Wildcat the opposition when several hundred co-eds and masculine lounge-lizards are busily engaged in a "huddle" in a romantically dark background? So the moral guardians of the student body have decreed that such monkey business is out of order and flood lights have been erected that will illuminate the entire stadium as well as the playing field. Of course this dealt a crushing blow to campus neckers, who are now busy breaking dates for the game, but it will give long-faced preachers and the Kentucky Legislature one thing less to talk about.

Sorority "open houses" that were held last Sunday afternoon suffered greatly because of the competition afforded by the National American Legion Convention. A large number of sofa sheiks journeyed forth to Louisville last week-end to assist the ex-soldiers in making that city safe for democracy, bootleggers, crime and disorder. As a result many gallons of punch went down the drain-pipes in Greek-letter houses and many sweet little pledges were temporarily denied the privilege of meeting a score of carousing collegians.

Shooting from the hip as I am, and sorta passing the news around from lip to lip, there is no time like the present to tell you about the football team over at Kentucky Wesleyan that is going to play Army next year. Although they easily de-

Knowing about an electric current and utilizing it to light a room are two very different things; knowing about Christ and knowing Him are also two different things. It is within the range of personal experience for every child of the race to become acquainted with the personal Christ and to realize in Him the truth that sets men free.

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University Commons Fall Semester, 1929 MEAL HOURS Breakfast - - - 7:15 - 9:15 Lunch - - - 11:15 - 12:45 Dinner - - - 5:00 - 6:30 SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS 9:00 A. M. - 6:00 P. M. McVey Hall Third Floor Ascend South Stairs to Commons

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R. O. T. C. Officers For Year Are Named

(Continued from Page One)
 Lieutenant, Edward O. Barkley;
 First Lieutenant, Edwin L. Christenson; First Lieutenant, Robert K. Lewis; First Sergeant, Calloway Hoskins; Platoon Sergeants, John Pasco, C. A. Whitaker, Joe B. Hughes; Sergeants, A. W. Kalkoff, H. R. Stewart, E. W. Kirk, Kenneth Howe, C. L. Walron, A. W. Meyer; Corporals, N. E. Hill, W. L. Hocker, Kaspar D. Little, C. L. Arnold, P. A. Emberton, B. D. Harrison, T. A.

Lewis, Kenneth M. Kerr, A. V. Maschmeyer, H. F. Terry and R. E. Cooke.

Headquarters, Second Battalion: Major, Leonard Weakley; Second Lieutenant, S. J. C. Morrow; Second Lieutenant, S. J. M. Mills; Second Lieutenant, S. J. George P. Hillen; Second Lieutenant, S. J. Wayman H. Thomason.

Company E:
 Captain, Sam H. Perrine; First Lieutenant, W. J. Brummett; First Lieutenant, James T. Sabel; First Lieutenant, Wm. B. Phyllis; First Sergeant, Louis S. Payton; Platoon Sergeants, Stanley H. Robertson, E. G. Crosby, B. P. White; Sergeants, C. W. Schuermeyer, Edgar G. Hodges, Robert C. Aldrich, Leslie O. Cleveland, H. D. Regan, J. H. Faris; Corporals, E. T. Riley, N. Schwabmann, Bryant O. Jones, Wm. Martin, V. M. Chandler, J. Kirk, and Ben Farber.

Company F:
 Captain, Paul S. McBrayer; First Lieutenant, Herman S. Brumfield; First Lieutenant, Preston W. Ordway; Second Lieutenant, Wendell G. Reading; First Sergeant, Austin M. Henderson; Platoon Sergeants, H. Allison, Alvin C. McGary, Edward O. Morgan; Sergeants, J. H. Lapsley, O. R. McElroy, Kenneth L. Adams, Dudley A. Sisk, Wm. H. Cundiff, and Morris H. Harris.

Company G:
 Captain, A. Stewart Augustus; First Lieutenant, George E. White; First Lieutenant, Harvey H. Hill; Second Lieutenant, Eldred E. Adams; First Sergeant, T. C. Conrey; Platoon Sergeants, C. O. Fury; Cecil Smith, Robert E. Hise; Sergeants, J. L. Simpson, A. F. Goodwin, Lynn Jefferies, Leo K. Brocker, Jeff G. Dunn, J. M. Goodman; Corporals, Wm. H. Bumber, W. L. Wolfe, and E. M. Cassidy.

Rev. Hayes Farrish To Conduct Vesper Services Sunday

The Rev. Hayes Farrish, pastor of the Woodland Christian church will conduct vesper services at the University in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. President Frank L. McVey will preside.

This is the first of a series of nine organ recitals to be given by members of the Lexington chapter of the National Association of Organists. The dates for the other recital will be announced later.

Prof. A. W. Kelley, of the English department, will offer several selections on the pipe organ. Previous to his coming to the University Professor Kelley was organist at the University of North Carolina.

Sunday afternoon's program follows:

- Song of Joy, Gullmant. Invocation, Rev. Hayes Farrish.
- Songs of the nations, An American Lullaby, Kinder, A Russian River Song, Eddy, Traumlind, Frysinger.
- Songs of Peace, Selected. First Methodist church choir.
- Songs of Bells:
- Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre, Russell. This selection will picture the cathedral bells, the gathering of the faithful, the chanting of the choir, the miracle, and the benediction.
- Reading of scripture, Rev. Hayes Farrish.
- Songs of Nature: The Thrush, Lemare.
- The Rippling Brook, Gilette.
- Songs of Praise: Te Deum Laudamus, Custance.
- First Methodist Church Choir.
- Songs with Variations: Variations de Concert... Bonnet with pedal cadenza.
- Benediction, Rev. Hayes Farrish.

Home Economics Frat Entertains

The Home Economics girls have been busy. This, of course, is in accord with their traditions of the past, and as a result one may see

examples of actual accomplishment at this early date. Even the freshmen have been quick in catching the "busy bee" spirit, and as a result some garments have already been completed in the beginning clothing class. Gay and colorful samples are now being examined in order to select material for their next problem.

The class in children's clothing has planned a set of children's garments after inspecting such garments on a field trip to the downtown stores. Those taking costume design are studying figures—tall, short, medium, or of any type, with a view to making them all to appear artistic, if humanly possible.

The dietetics class is on the way to tell fat John Brown how to reduce, and lean Sally Lane how to gain in order to add curves to her figure. The food class can give samples of the best canned food ever tasted, which, by the way, they cannot themselves without even burning their fingers!

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Wildcats Will Face Maryville Saturday

(Continued from Page One)
 fortunate ones within have weaved a wonderful fabric of predicted success for these third termers under the Gamage regime. It is their hope for fortune to break the spell of many dismal seasons at Kentucky—third time charm stuff you know—so think the fans.

Gamage Noncommittal.
 Coach "Gloomy" Gamage has never committed himself with predictions. He is working his head off with the team, the predictions can look out for themselves. This much the public knows. He has Carey Spicer, Shipwreck Kelly, Will Ed Covington, Jack and Tom Phipps, Dick Richards, Bo Meyers, Louis Toth, and Cecil Urbanik to choose from for a backfield. He has Adams, Clair Dees, Al Portwood, Elmer Glib, Sandy Nowack, Bull Brown, and George Triebler from last season. He has George Yates, James Cavana, Jake Bronston, Ken Andrews, Pete and John Drury, Babe Wright, Conny Rose, Pippy Forquer, Red Thompson, Howard Williams, Max Colker, Tom Walters Roger Sughman, Harold Ahley, Ross Morgan, Robert Kipping, Tony Gentile, Oly Johnson, Otho McElroy, and others from which to pick a line.

The Line-up.
 According to the way the players have been used in scrimmages Carey Spicer will be used at quarterback, Kelly and Covington at halves and Jack Phipps at fullback. The line will be composed of Cavana and Yates at ends, Pete Drury and Wright, tackles, Red Thompson and Forquer, guards, and Max Colker, center. If their injuries heal, Andrews may replace Cavana at end, and Rose may take Thompson's place at guard. The line I have mentioned will average 191 pounds, and the backfield will average 165 pounds.

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