



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

WORK AND THE COLLEGE MAN

There formerly has been a sort of halo of glamour about the lad who "worked his way through college," which has finally resulted in a state of affairs where the greater percentage of men entering college are led to a desire to work for part of their college expenses.

The result of the whole matter are several dangerous possibilities. In the first place, merchants with an eye on the cash register and not on the welfare of his collegiate employee, have begun an exploitation of this type of labor of which would cause labor unions to tear their hair in agony.

College laborers thus used are not able to obtain from their college the maximum or near-maximum of benefit. It is pretty well agreed among educators that going to college is a full time job in itself. To attain a well-rounded cultural and professional education is much easier if the student can concentrate entirely upon his education, although the exceptional lad may be able to do it while working his way through.

Of course it is a mighty fine thing if a small job enables a man to go to college where otherwise he could not; however, it is not to this man that this piece is directed. It is to the fellow who does not have to work but who prefers to because he thinks it is better to be known as a working college man. Those who think that there is more to be derived from college by working through, have, we believe, the wrong impression.

For goodness sake, freshmen, if you don't have to work while in college, don't do it. Paradoxically enough, you will find that by not working while in college you will receive more and greater dividends that you would get by working.

SOMETHING NEW

The new six by nine "K" book, which threw aside all specifications, make-up, and content matter formerly used, is worthy of the congratulations and consideration, not only of the freshman class, but of the entire student body as well.

It has been the custom until the present to retain from one year to the next the same general form and style, so that in reality, the book was almost identical with the exception, of course, of changes in dates and schedules.

The section devoted to honorary and professional fraternities is especially interesting to

this paper. It should prove to be of interest to freshmen also, inasmuch as initiation fees and yearly dues are given. We have not been entirely in accord with the principles of these fraternities in the past. The fact is, The Kernel led the fight which finally resulted in the recognition by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's campus leaders fraternity, of only seven of the many honorary and pseudo-honorary on the campus.

In the next year or two, the incoming freshman class will be bid to one or more of these lodges. It should regard with a wary eye the purposes, cost, and general worth-whileness of the clubs to which it may be pledged.

It is entirely refreshing to note that something new can successfully take place on the campus from time to time. Miss Nadelstein and Mr. Lathrem and the others have done their job well. They are to be congratulated for it.

MUSSOLINI'S "PUTRID CORPSE"

Mussolini sneered at the "putrid corpse of liberty." Our prediction is that one day this corpse will rise up and haunt him.

Since 1917 an epidemic of anti-liberty disease has been spreading over Europe. It began in Russia, where communism has become the order of the day. Nineteen twenty-two saw Italy take up the cause. There it was called Fascism, the essential difference being that communism advocates government ownership of properties. Ten years later Germany joined the parade. Hitler named his "brain-child" Nazism. (Mark Sullivan, author of a column entitled "State of the Nation," has labelled Fascism the "antidote to Communism.") Its rise in Germany under the tag of Nazism is due to this reason, just as it was in Italy. France soon followed suit a few months ago, although still retaining the democratic form of government and private ownerships. Then Spain, like France, began to move in a communistic direction. In a third country the antidote, Fascism appeared.

The result is a communistic Russia, Fascist Germany and Italy, with France veering toward Communism, and Spain undecided. Democracy is forgotten, cast off, and regarded as no longer important. Great Britain is the only large country in Europe still retaining the democratic mechanism.

Freedom of the press, of opinion, and of religion—all are banned by Fascism and Communism. Surely this so-called machine age has not transformed man into a robot-like creature who allows himself to be pushed and jolted by a social and economic system such as this foretells. Please God, we still have minds and, further, the will to put into effect the purposes growing from them.

Ironically enough, Great Britain, which struggled for 25 years to discipline those 13 colonies—the headstrong embryo of a nation with the "foolish" idea of independence—is now the one nation of temperamental Europe to preserve this principle.

And so Mussolini will yet become the Roderick Usher of Poe's weird tale. The "putrid corpse" which he ridiculed as sleeping so peacefully beneath the feet of Fascist armies will fool him one of these days!

The troops will have a softer time in another war than the noncombatant, says a French prophet. There are machines now that peel potatoes.—El Paso World News.

PROBLEMS FACED WHEN TRYING TO STUDY ARE REVEALED TO ALL

How, when, and where to begin studying, is the problem that every student faces when he enters the University.

The best way to settle this problem is, to put it in terms of the Psychologist, "rationally." It is in the terms of the upperclassmen is to start a "bull session." Here is one way you might get it going.

If, while you are eating dinner—supper where I come from—you find a cockroach in your soup don't say anything about it then, wait until after the meal and everyone has congregated in your room for a smoke.

Now is the time to mention your discovery. This will recall a similar incident that happened to one of your friends which he will immediately proceed to relate, of course widening the subject a little and therefore leaving an opening for another member of the party to begin a story that was "told to him one time."

The next step will be for someone to think of one of those good jokes (which everyone has heard but laughs at anyhow just to make the other fellows feel better.) After various jokes have been told and poems recited one member of the party will decide that he must get started on that "two standings." He will probably get as far as the door when he finds that he wants another cigarette and he has to walk across the room in order to bum one. The subject of cigarettes will

then be the main topic in which all enter. From the farmer who grows the tobacco, to the manufacturer and the taxes this subject will be thrashed from end to end. Mention of course will be made of the distribution of the "Weeds" which will finally lead to that universal topic—War.

Dangerous ground is now being entered and before long a heated argument is being indulged in. Wars dating back in the "20's" to wars yet to come will be fought over in that room battle for battle and still no one will be satisfied.

From war to racing, from racing to prize fighting, and every other sport known to man, robbers, murders, lynchings, wrecks, all will get their share of attention.

At the stroke of twelve the bull session will be waxing hot. About 11:30 or 12:00 another full hour will be taken up with tracing back the high points of all this time killer until again the poor little cockroach has all the venom of human beings turned on him.

When everyone has left you will discover that you have one package and a half less from that new carton you received from home that same day and a room that is badly in need of cleaning and still no lessons prepared. But it is an enjoyable way of spending three or four hours and after all occasions like this don't occur every night so why worry.

Advice Given To Shy Freshmen By One Who Knows

Nope. I can't do it! Yes, siree. I have come to that conclusion. I started to make this article a group of "dos" and "don'ts" but that never works in the case of a novice. You wouldn't heed the words of even a post-freshman.

They say the female species are a prolific group in respect to dishing out what and what not to do. But this is one sob sister who will try to give the best assumption, and write from the status of one who has "been through the mill." I have only one thing to preach, if it might be called that, so read, my classmates to-be, and don't take it as a word of the well-known advice. Just read, then sit down for a quiet period and think about it. Only keep in mind that it is a tale of personal experience, and has been experienced by me not one, but oh, so many students.

The first few months in which I was here, I was terribly unhappy—just read, then sit down for a quiet period and think about it. Only keep in mind that it is a tale of personal experience, and has been experienced by me not one, but oh, so many students. I became miserable, unhappy. It showed in my studies. Then, one day a certain professor, whose opinion I value highly, gave me a tip. "Set aside a certain time for

studying, a certain period for fun; and between those two things and attending classes you will find your time well taken up, your time well spent, and your work finished each night, and yourself a happier and better person."

I thought I'd take a "shot" at it. After all, I had nothing to lose, and a great deal to gain.

I at once started the ole brain working. I didn't make out a time schedule, I just set down the schedule in one unused section of my gray matter.

It worked! Inside of a week, I was a changed person. I found that at the close of each day, I could rest my not too weary bones in ease. I had my good times, and I was at peace with my conscience because I knew that I was doing the right thing. Classes may become a boring when you have not prepared your lessons.

I never broke that rule. H—nor did I. I had my fun, but not after that plan. No, I'm not too proud to admit that at first I felt like a mechanical man. But that soon wore off, and I found that my plan, so to speak, fitted in delightfully with what I really wanted to do.

My real secret for school happiness was found. It was discovered not through a great expense—just a bit of advice, determination, and effort.

There, my lads and lassies is a tale of rejuvenation. I've kept my word. I haven't said do, and I haven't said don't. You, gentle reader, are "the master of your fate—the captain of your soul."

OPENING OF SCHOOL MARKS FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR OF Y'S

By RAY LATHREM Opening of the University for the current semester will mark the beginning of the forty-seventh year of the Y. M. C. A. has been on the campus. Bart Peak, secretary, and a graduate of the University, has been the secretary since 1920.

The main objective of the Y. M. C. A. is to promote the religious life of the students on the campus and to help the student in any and all ways. This is accomplished through the many and various projects sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

Most important is the Senior and Freshman cabinets where the planning of the work for the Y. M. C. A. is carried on. The Senior cabinet is composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors in the University. They hold regular meetings every Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Armory. It is here that the whole program of the Y. M. C. A. is planned and the methods for putting it into action formed.

The Freshman cabinet is just as name implies, for freshmen

only. They carry on a separate program and are headed and advised by a member of the Senior cabinet. Members of the Freshman cabinet that have shown the necessary merits are allowed to go into the Senior cabinet. They meet regularly every Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Armory.

During the year many functions are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Most important of these are the discussion groups that are held in the various fraternity houses, rooming houses, and the dormitories of the University. These meetings are held once a week and take up the various problems that confront the college student of today. These discussions are under the direction and supervision of professors from the University and ministers of the various churches of the city. At the end of the series of discussions the group having the best percentage of attendance is the guest of honor at a banquet given in their honor.

Many students are assisted in making their way through college

by the employment bureau that is maintained by the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and his secretary, Miss Huber. These jobs are portioned out among the students that most need them in order to continue their school work. A reading room and a game room are maintained at the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the recreation and the study of the students. In these rooms are books, radio, magazines, checkers, chess and pool tables. All students are invited to take advantage of the facilities that are offered by the Y. M. C. A.

It is a PLEASURE

to welcome each and every student of the University of Kentucky. We want you to have all of the conveniences Lexington offers you, therefore, we take this opportunity to invite you to the finest and most modern barber shop available to you students.

Boone's Barber Parlor

113 S. Lime

The BEN SNYDER Department Store

Extends its heartiest welcome to the Students of the University and again pledges itself to that body to offer at all times, Style, Right Quality Merchandise at prices warranted to be the lowest in the city.



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Complete Line of Military Equipment and Gym Clothes

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THE PHOENIX HOTEL COMPANY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

1797 1936

Presents its compliments and best wishes to the Faculty and Student Body of the University of Kentucky on the occasion of the beginning of the Fall term of 1936.

The Phoenix Hotel Company extends a cordial greeting to the Freshman Girls and Boys who come to Lexington for a four-year residence while attending the University.

The Phoenix Hotel welcomed to Lexington the first group of Students in 1865 when the University of Kentucky was founded. The Phoenix Hotel solicits the privilege of adding the new University of Kentucky students to its long Roster of Student Friends.

Feel at home in the Phoenix when down town

Roy Carruthers Trustee

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HUTCHINSON'S DRUG

BIDS A HEARTY

WELCOME

TO U. OF K. STUDENTS

Make Us Your Headquarters

for DRUGS and PRESCRIPTIONS

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### Campus Monster Turns Out To Be An Ancient Auto

For the information of you freshmen (approximately 1,000 that invaded the campus this fall), that monster that looks like a box-car on wire wheels that you have seen and about the campus is an automobile. In fact, a celebrated antique and I might add, valuable automobile. That illustrious 3,000 pound Knox cost slightly over one dollar for its owner, Mr. Singer of the five-hundred dollar.

'Think what a sweet Packard that would buy. This celebrated Knox has traveled over 300,000 miles has become quite famous in the last few years for its features, which I may say are being highly advertised as the latest thing on the modern car. The up-to-date car is several steps behind the Knox which has for many years past possessed those features of design that the modern car brags about. Although it is one of the world's oldest cars in running condition and without streamline, airflow and other body speed designs it often averages 50 miles per hour on long trips for its owner, Mr. Singer of the Engineering college.

### "Sourmash" Humor Magazine Will Be Published Monthly

By RAY LATHREM  
One of the most recent innovations in literature on this campus, the "Sourmash" magazine, will continue its progress by being published monthly this fall.

campus to stay. The magazine will be put out monthly for the duration of this year and will sell for the greatly reduced price of 15 cents. Subscriptions for one year will be offered at a reduced price to all that wish to take advantage of the offer.

**KEN COBB**  
Agent for  
**WILLIS STEWART MOTORS**  
Inc.  
FORD and LINCOLN CARS  
Also  
R & G USED CARS

The date of publication will not be on any regular date of the month but will be on one of the biggest occasions of the month and will be dedicated to this occasion.

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In College Colors for Campus Wear



### Styled SPORTS

3.95 to 6.50  
Styled by master designers... built by master craftsmen... fitted by foot experts in our store... truly a combination hard to beat. You are bound to be pleased with this style and comfort.

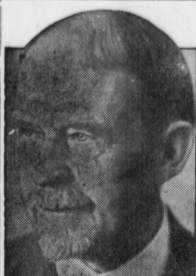
### Brown's

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"Beautiful Shoes"

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## Nobel Prize Winner Of 1933, Graduate Of University, Will Be Honored Here In Exercises To Be Held On September 25

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, of Pasadena, Calif., director of the William G. Kerckhoff Laboratories of biological sciences, and a graduate of the University with two degrees, will be honored by his alma mater here on September 25, upon the occasion of his 70th birthday anniversary.



DR. THOMAS HUNT MORGAN

Probably the University's most distinguished alumnus, Morgan was awarded the Nobel prize in medicine in 1933. He is a brother of Miss Ellen Morgan, of Lexington, and was the son of the late Gen. Charlton Morgan and nephew of the illustrious Confederate cavalry leader, Gen. John Hunt Morgan. He received the bachelor of science degree in 1896 and his master's degree in 1898, and other degrees from Johns Hopkins, the University of Edinburgh and the University of Michigan.

Doctor Morgan has been extended an invitation by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University and by a committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration in his honor, to attend the festivities which will have been planned for his birthday.

According to present plans a morning convocation will be held on the University campus September 25, at which time Dean Fernandus Payne, head of the graduate school at the University of Indiana, and a student of Doctor Morgan's while he taught at Columbia University, will be the speaker. President McVey will preside at the convocation and introduce Dean Payne, whose subject will be "Morgan, the Man—and His Contributions to Science."

That afternoon, a bronze plaque, marking the birthplace of Thomas Hunt Morgan, which incidentally, is the shrine of Gen. John Hunt Morgan, will be presented by President McVey, and unveiled at Hopeport, the historic Morgan home at the corner of West Second and North Mill streets in Lexington.

In the evening Sigma Xi, national scientific society, which has a chapter at the University of Kentucky and of which Dr. Morgan is a member, will entertain the distinguished guests of the day at a dinner. Dean Payne will again deliver the address, discussing Doctor Morgan's scientific achievements. The morning and afternoon programs will be open to the general public.

It is noteworthy that in the field of science, as in the field of military attainment, there is a distinguished group of gentlemen known as "Morgan's Men," and it is from this group, men who have studied under Doctor Morgan, that the speaker of the day has been selected to pay tribute to the University's outstanding alumnus.

The reputation of Doctor Morgan has spread to two continents in an active life as a scientist. Aside from membership in many American scientific societies he is a member of the Royal Society of England, of which he received the Darwin Medal in 1924; of the Academy of Petropgrad, and of the French Academy as "Morgan's Men," and it is in Lexington, at historic Hopeport, in 1886, and after completing his education, taught at Bryn Mawr and Columbia University before going to the California Institute of Technology.

Perhaps some of you people who come from California and New York think you travel a long way to come to school. What do you think about students who travel 11,880 miles to go to school at the University of Kentucky when they live only 50 miles from Lexington? That is just what students who commute from Frankfort, Ky., do.

One of the boys who makes the trip daily figures that during the school year he travels 11,880 miles to go to and from school and that

### RADIO STUDIO ON NEW TIME

University Education Series Formerly Heard at 1:15 Moved to 1:45 p. m. C. S. T.

An important change in the time of broadcasts of the University education series over WHAS, Louisville, has been announced by Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University radio studios.

Beginning Monday, September 22, the periods now being heard daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. central standard time will be heard instead from 1:45 to 2:00 p. m. The College of Agriculture programs at 12:15 p. m. and the musical programs at 1:00 p. m. will remain the same. This change will give the radio audiences within reach of WHAS an uninterrupted hour of the highest type of educational programs of both speech and music, with the University occupying the 1:00 and 1:15 and the 1:45 and 2:00 o'clock periods, and the American School of the Air, a CBS feature, scheduled for presentation from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m.

Following is the University radio program for today and Monday:

Friday, September 18.  
12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Farm Folk are Asking" by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.  
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Andy Anderson's orchestra."  
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Europe, Then and Now" No. 1, y Blaine W. Schick, assistant professor of romance languages.

Monday, September 14  
12:15 to 12:45 p. m.—(a) Seed Talk, by Earl C. Vaughan, field agent in Improved Seed Production. (b) Farm Management Talk, by E. R. Proctor, field agent in Farm Management.  
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Virginia Shadogan, organist."  
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Ask Your University," No. 6, presented by Frank Burger, announcer, University radio studios.



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he buys about 785 gallons of gasoline. At first these figures seem unreasonable but when you count 60 miles a day, 5 days a week, and 33 weeks a year (two go about 23 weeks starting the 16 of September and omitting Christmas) it really amounts to large numbers.

The persons who commute from Georgetown, Nicholasville, Versailles, and towns that are approximately 15 miles from Lexington

travel about 5,940 miles a year in order to go to school. The students who come from towns 20 miles from Lexington travel 7,920 miles. Several of the many students who commute from these nearby towns hitch-hike and therefore ride free gratis. One of the boys boasts of riding the bus only twice and never being late. Other of the hitch-hikers brag about the three or four years they have been coming to school on the thumb.

### TRADITION AND HISTORY OF FRESHMAN CAP IS TOLD

Crowning the touseled tops of many an indignant and bewildered freshman, those familiar and time-honored blue and white caps have once more made their appearance on the University campus, carrying with them a tradition well over 20 years old.

Yes, it was over 20 years ago, back in the days of "head shaving," that the exasperating custom of freshman caps originated on the University of Kentucky campus, the first steps being taken by the class of 1913.

They decided that the practice of "head shaving" was being carried a little too far, and voted to banish the custom by introducing the freshman cap, which was to be worn at all times by every male freshman. The caps were to be black and gold, which were the class colors for that year's freshman class, and each class following was to adopt caps in their own class colors.

This plan worked well—but not for long. The old "head shaving" practice was renewed and soon saw fresh popularity among the tortuous upper classmen. The freshmen caps gradually faded out and it was not until Dr. Frank L. McVey came to the University that they were again worn.

It is told concerning a meeting held in honor of Doctor McVey, who was then the incoming president, that when he arose to address the students he was confronted by a sea of shining bald heads. He astonished the group by saying, "I thought that I was to be president of a civilized group of students."

From that day "head shaving" was abolished and definitely ruled out on the campus. On a later date the Student Council officially

announced the custom and adopted a blue and white freshman cap with the numerals on the left front side which was styled similar to the military dough boy cap.

Since that action taken by the Student Council in 1923, the caps have varied from year to year, changing in style, but retaining, however, the original blue and white colors.

So to all you protesting freshmen, be just thankful that your head isn't being shaved, and agree that it isn't such a bad custom after all.

### GET YOUR COLLEGE RING

Bearing Official Seal  
Certified \$2.00 Value  
only 25c  
with the purchase of a bottle of

### Parker Quink

at 15c—Total 40c... YOU SAVE \$1.75  
This amazing offer is made solely to introduce Parker Quink—the miracle ink that cleans your pen as it writes, and dries ON PAPER 21% faster than pen-drying inks.

## Start the Fall Term

With the Pen That Students Rate Highest BY ACTUAL VOTE  
Invented by a College Professor to Bring You Higher Grades



A college professor noticed that poor grades often due not to brains running low but to pens running dry!

So he worked out an utterly different and basically better pen principle—and Geo. S. Parker engineered it to perfection.

This came the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic that has superseded every old-style pen—both saccate and sacless.

Recently the student editors of 30 college papers asked 4,699 of their readers, "Which make of pen do you own? Which pen do you prefer?"

To both questions more students answered "Parker," than any other two makes of pens COMBINED!

One reason is that the Vacumatic ink supply is EVER-VISIBLE, the ENTIRE length of the barrel. It isn't merely last-drop visibility—it doesn't merely show when your pen is empty. It shows days ahead WHEN IT'S RUNNING LOW, so it can't run dry against your will.

The Vacumatic's working parts are sealed in the top WHERE INK CAN NEVER TOUCH THEM—can never decompose them. That's why this miracle pen is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

And the Parker Vacumatic has no rubber ink sac or lever filler—hence

Full-length visible ink supply

Holds 102% more ink

than old style

Scratch-Proof Point of Platinum and Gold

**Parker**  
VACUMATIC  
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT  
Junior, \$5, \$7.50  
Over-Size, \$10, \$12.50  
Pencil, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

has room for 102% more ink without increase in size!  
Its luminous, laminated Pearl style has won every pen Beauty Contest by 2 to 1. Go and see it today at any good store selling pens. The Parker Pen Co., Janeville, Wis.

To Make Any Pen Clean Ink! Try this utterly different writing ink—Parker Quink—an ink that dissolves dirt and ink from pens by ordinary inks. Quink cleans a pen as it writes—a Parker or any other pen. Ends pen-drying in 15c and 25c.

### CUSTOMERS FROM

24 Different Cities

IN KENTUCKY

Brought knitted wear for cleaning and blocking last week.

Our service in this department assures you a perfect fitting knitted garment.

KNITTED WEAR	
Dresses	\$1.00
Suits	1.00

Phone 62

### LEXINGTON LAUNDRY CO.

Incorporated  
139 East Main 132 East Short

Publication Board Makes Resolutions

(Continued from Page One) will not hold itself responsible, legally or financially, for such publications; that this announcement be spread permanently upon the minutes of the Board of Publications and that the same be published at least twice in the Kentucky Kernel...

Dr. Ryland Tells Of Life In Spain

(Continued from Page One) real danger. Perhaps his definition of danger differs from most people's. He firmly believes that there will be trouble in Spain for some time to come, possibly for two more years.

Changes Announced In R.O.T.C. Division

Two changes in the staff of the military department for the coming year were announced yesterday by Lieutenant-Colonel E. E. Brewer.

Department Gets A.M.A. Recognition

Bacteriology Unit Is One of Ten in Country Approved by Group

The course given by the department of bacteriology, leading to the degree of Medical Technician, is one of the ten courses in the United States and Canada approved by the Council of Education of the American Medical Association.

Summer School Term Declared Successful

(Continued from Page One) terms included a series of Little Symphony concerts under the direction of Carl Lampert, a summer school party in Patterson hall, two performances by the Chamber Opera company, and a program by Herman Ivarson, Norwegian bass-baritone.

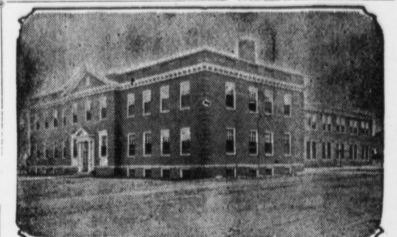
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The cooperation of the student body of the University is requested in connection with the building program now being put in operation on the campus.

KAMPUS KERNELS

Doctor Chambers, head of the University dispensary, requests that all freshmen who have not yet reported for the reading of their tuberculosis tests to do so today at the dispensary in Neville hall.

One of Busiest Buildings On Campus Is Dairy Products Structure Where Best Examples of Work In State Are Done



DAIRY PRODUCTS BUILDING ON UK EXPERIMENT STATION FARM

One of the least known and most important buildings on the campus is the Dairy Products building where the College of Agriculture carries on extensive experiments in producing all dairy products.

The production of pure ice cream and complete equipment for pasteurization, bottling, and bottling-washing are among the many uses which are made of its equipment.

Among the departments housed in the Dairy Products building are dairy husbandry, poultry husbandry, nutrition laboratories, serology laboratories, incubation laboratories, equipment for use in bacteriology experimentation, shipping and receiving rooms, and a number of other test laboratories.

Staff Appointments Made By Board

(Continued from Page One) John Harry Owen, graduate assistant in German; Grace Brice, graduate assistant in anatomy and physiology; Emma McClanahan, laboratory assistant in botany.

Call Is Made for Student Air Talent

If you have radio ambitions and want to associate yourself with the University radio studios at the present time, many good opportunities are open, according to an announcement made by E. G. Sulzer, director.

WOMEN WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

An open house for all University men will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in Patterson hall on Sunday, Sept. 20 in honor of new women students at the University.

KEYS HONORARY WILL MEET SEPTEMBER 24TH

Keys, men's honorary sophomore fraternity, will hold their first meeting of the year at the Delta Tau Delta house Thursday night, Sept. 24.

SUBJECT OF ARTICLES

Katherine Hatcher, who last year was a copy reader on the Kernel desk and who is now a reporter for the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, is the subject of articles in two journalistic trade journals in current issues.

Hoi Polloi

By FRANKLIN DRYDEN

Amidst cheers and sneers, especially sneers, they are back into harness and just to start off making a few beautiful unknowns mad we are going to lose a whole greenhouse full of roses to those gals who we think are the most eligible in our beloved University this fall.

This strikes us as being paradoxical but you figure it out. The freshettes are required to go over to the dispensary and take a physical examination so the University may know of any disabilities and thus aid them, yet when the examination takes place so many are placed in hot stuffy rooms to gether that more than one of them faint.

We take it that the bathtub, which was obvious in the business office down in the gym during registration, was a suggestion for all to wash themselves clean and make a nice fresh start.

A recent cigarette ad showed a fairly pretty girl in the act of playing a harp. With the caption in the corner reading "I Carry You In My Pocket," but the girl has a pocket that you could see.

This did you know that all ten members of the 1936 graduating football team had secured positions before the summer was half over?

Of course we shall have to give special mention of the marriage of the singular Kay Edson Foy to a man of many whims, and Bebee Knox.

New Commons' Plan Pleases Students

The "Adventures of Ralph Kercheval, Gridiron Hero," should we appearing at just any moment now, as he has contacted with Wheaties for a series of endorsements.

The Black Legion pass word and call to arms, "Iktis," sounds like the name of a disinfectant or mouth wash in the war-cry of a bunch of revolutionists. But maybe that is the solution to their crusade.

See where a transparent woman is being exhibited by an energetic bandage man in New York. Perhaps we should telegraph him that we have a bunch of freshettes that would rent to him much cheaper than the one he is at present.

Gee, how I am going to miss ole Berries this year, but maybe Dave Salyers will second for him.

Henry McLemore, UP correspondent for the Olympic games in Berlin, remained in France to cover assignments on the actions of French stars but as they were out of the country he just fooled around and took notes on the actions of French love makers. The following is the way he finished his discourse:

Although some may argue as to the prospective merits of a military camp, at least one thing was accomplished that three and four years at college might not do for us. It stuck nicknames on some of the boys that they will never live down.

While we were down at Knox the staff gave two very fine darts at the Brown Hotel roof garden. On one of the occasions Johnny Breckinridge went in the presence of a very suspicious captain of infantry.

Now Showing

Fall and Winter Suits and O'Coats

Made by Middlshade and Griffin

And "Fitted by Paritz"

PARITZ CLOTHES SHOP

139 W. Main St.

ridge said, "Well who's the babe that lives here?" Captain, "Sir, just my wife." Breckinridge, "Oh, does she live here?"

To be expected: The admiration that the Culver and Greenbrier cadets showed for our extremely popular and regular fellow, Major George Randolph, U. S. A.

Bobby Evans continued his devastating game of tennis throughout the camp period with his regular sucker being none other than Colonel Palmer who was the commander of the entire R. O. T. C. at Knox. Then at the end of camp he met the Colonel's son in the wrestling matches and completely removed him from further participation.

Bob Forsythe walked up to the radio, muttered a few profane words, snuffed it off and then in a serious manner turned to Caywood and said, "I'm a true Kyian and I hate to hear some lousy band play 'My Old Kentucky Home' so often."

Congratulations to Betty Lou Holstein and Jim Goforth as their's is one of the few residences of the year that weathered the storm of June, July and August.

Through the grape vine comes the word that Kappa Agnes Gilbert is entering Grace Heart Convent this year. Now we have another eligible bachelor on our hands to write about.

Wonder how Bob "T. W." Davis experiment in the breeding of rabbits resulted. It was remarkable how proud he was to lead me over to the window of the commons and let me gaze down on playful antics of the beloved animals one day last summer.

And Signachi Ed Johnson did plod all the way up to Thinsville to track the old trail across on the little Trinidad senior, Jean Nagel.

Student Eating Place Has Record of Eight Years of Excellent Service

The University Commons, located on the third floor of McVey hall, is the most popular student eating place. Besides regular meals the commons offers French fries, service where you may obtain sandwiches and soft drinks at any time.

For eight years the University Commons has been catering to the student body in its excellent cafeteria. Through these eight years it has continually tried to please, offering tasty food, good drinks, and superior service.

Tickets for regular meals may be purchased, making possible a considerable saving in food costs. Students on the campus wishing to get the most food value for their money will find it profitable to patronize The Commons. Then too, those that desire the best in good, wholesome foods will find The Commons' dishes prepared just to their taste.

A novel feature of The Commons is its table service. Those that do not wish to eat in the cafeteria but would rather be served at tables may enjoy these conveniences at nominal prices with a Commons note ticket. Second portions may be had at these tables.

Old students know well the pleasant hours that are spent in The Commons sipping a coke and munching a nab. So—new students—visit The Commons the first time you have a vacant period, or run up between classes. It is a happy group that gathers there.

Classified Ads

LOST—In University Gym, a green fountain pen bearing name T. E. Ford. Finder please phone 6680. Mary Ford, 908 Maxwellton Court.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Modern conveniences, steam heat. Apply 454 E. Maxwell St. at Transylvania Park.

LOST—Black leather cigarette case, Monogram A. W. M. Return to Kernel business office or phone 6768.

ROOM AND BOARD—\$5 a week. Phone 7624.

LOST—Green Schaefer fountain pen, Name J. T. Gillenwater. Return to Kernel business office.

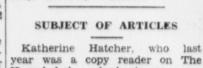
HAMBURGERS WHITE SPOT

STYLE Old Students Know Them New Students—Try Them

2. E. MAIN NEAR LIME

Style-Wise Hats for Purse-Wise Budgets

Our new hats for fall have crowns that are getting higher and higher but not so the prices. You will find here all the elegant new style features that are making our fall group the talk of the town.



Arnold's Millinery

136 W. Main

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What is she saying?



She is simply stating the fact that the finest place to eat is just off the campus at Lime and Euclid. Come in today and try our Famous Hamburgers and Grilled Sandwiches.

KAMPUS KLUB GRILL

102 Shady Lane. Phone 2060-X

PURCELLS....



WELCOME YOU

To those just starting in U. of K. permit us to congratulate you on your choice of schools. Let us hope you will be as wise by choosing PURCELLS as your shopping center.

To those returning to U. of K.—welcome back to school and welcome to PURCELLS.

College Requisites

- NEW FORMALS
PUR COATS
SMART ACCESSORIES
CLEVER ACCESSORIES
GORGEOUS MILLINERY

—Be Sure— to see our new Modernized Millinery Department—3rd Floor

MANY U. K. PEOPLE IN BRILLIANT WEDDINGS

NUMEROUS MARRIAGES, ENGAGEMENTS OCCUR DURING PAST SEASON

Following are some of the many announcements of the engagements and marriages of present and former University students as clipped from summer editions of The Kernel:
The marriage of Miss Jean Dawson, Louisville, to Mr. McDonald Gray, Anchorage, has been announced.
Miss Mary Elizabeth Van Arsdale and Mr. Frank Johnson Ecton were married at the home of the bride in Lexington.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boston of Versailles announce the marriage of their daughter, Neva Desha, to Mr. Robert Wesley Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stamper, of 271 East High street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel R., to Mr. George L. Mappin, of 406 Dudley road, on Sunday, August 22, in Jeffersonville, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. William Blount Marshall have the honor to announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth to Mr. George Berry Roberts on Saturday, July the fourth one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six Jeffersonville, Indiana
The marriage of Miss Mary Belle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walden R. Smith, Nicholasville, to

Mr. John J. Richardson Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richardson, was solemnized.
Miss Martha Elizabeth Giltner, recent graduate of the University, was married to Mr. Thomas McGaughey of Shelbyville in a ceremony conducted at the bride's home in Eminence.
Miss Elizabeth R. Gay of Lexington, former instructor in the University department of English, was married to Mr. Hugh F. Norment of New York City.
The marriage of Miss Harriet Caldwell, 34, of Lexington, and Mr. David Clark, of Salyersville, was solemnized in the afternoon of Saturday, June 27, at the Central Christian Church.
The marriage of Miss Mabel Regan, Lexington, to Sgt. Fred Perkins was solemnized recently at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Perkins is a graduate of the University and Sergeant Perkins is instructor of military science at the University.
The marriage of Miss Nancy Becker and Mr. Frank Robinson was solemnized early this summer at the home of the parents of the bride.
The following announcement has been received here: Mr. and Mrs. George Hereford Haley announce the marriage

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

The University has another surprise for all of you freshmen! There is a new kind of animal called a "shop-hound" and this particular one is named Tippy. Now the connection is that Tippy is a very intelligent member of the canine family. You must watch him closely because he'll try to help you out of all sorts of shopping difficulties. You see, he goes sniffing around the town looking for bargains and such; or, if you're not in the mood for them, he finds the nicest frocks for you he can.
He's been around a little so far—just to introduce himself to you—and here's what he found. Your silhouette has changed, mildly, to the higher waist, skirts flared into greater fullness, and broader shoulders (crinoline linings help to keep up the padded look without being uncomfortable). There's lots of color this season, too, especially in hats. Contrast them with your brown or black coat and you'll be surprised at the cheerful air it gives you! You'll fool yourself into thinking you have a whole new costume! You're supposed to be quite the "high-hat", too, you know. It seems that Sunny Reboux, and Agnes are participants of a close race for altitude records in chapeaux! As to shoes, their toes are rounder, their heels different and higher, their straps broader.
Tippy finds these miscellaneous notes such as fur borders for evening dresses, much braid trim reappearing, pert little pelumps you'll love, and finally the combination of wool and velvet. Don't forget the importance of dinner jackets for "after six"; you'll find nothing to take the place of the ever popular black—it still tops the list for dress clothes and that million-dollar look.
That's all for now, folks. Tippy will be back next week after his "snooping" tour!

FRESHMEN FETED BY CAMPUS HOUSES AS RUSH SEASON OPENS

The past week has been the scene of concentrated rushing on the part of the fraternities.
Alpha Sigma Phi entertained with an informal dance Tuesday night at the home of Marie Meyer on Fountain Road. Thursday there was a party at the home of Mrs. Stewart on Richmond Road. And Saturday night they will be hosts to their friends for a dance at Clifton.
Alpha Tau Omega honored new men in the University with a house dance Monday night. There was a dinner and dance Tuesday night at Springhurst country club. They also entertained with a dinner dance Wednesday night at Admiral Taylor's camp on the Kentucky river.
New men in the University were guests of honor at a theatre party given last Monday night by the actives and pledges of Delta Chi. The members will entertain their guests at dinner Sunday at the house.
Kappa Sigma actives and pledges entertained with a dance Tuesday night at the home of Dr. Henry Bresuden near Mt. Sterling.
Rushes and their dates will be the guests of Lambda Chi Alpha for a formal dance Wednesday night at the chapter house on South Limestone.
Pi Kappa Alpha entertained with a theatre party Monday night and were hosts for dinner at the house Tuesday night. Wednesday night there was a dance at the Ashland country club. Thursday rushes were guests of honor for a steak fry at Clifton, and tonight they will be given a smoker at the home of Edgar Penn in Georgetown.
Rushes were honored with a dance Wednesday evening at the

honored their rushees with a breakfast Saturday at 11 o'clock at the club.
Rushes were guests of Chi Omega for a dance Sept. 10 at the Lexington country club. Preceding the dance Bettie Bosworth entertained with a small tea. Sunday there was a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Rodger Moreland.
Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with a dinner and dance Sept. 9 at the Lexington country club.

You'll Admire These Stunning New Suedes
Paris Fashion Shoes
FREE! One year's supply of Paris Fashion Shoes... Nothing to Buy... Come in and ask about this complete and obtain entry blank.
GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING as advertised therein
Miller's (Incorporated) 216 West Main

Wolf Wile's HAT-ology
Antelope Suede
LESSONS FOR CO-EDS: Majoring in Smartness And Economics (Note the Price!)
\$2.95 (Others \$1.85 to \$4.95)
●Off-Facers ●Pull-Back Brims ●Turbands ●Bretons
FELT
All Headsets Variety of Colors

of their daughter Mary Virginia to Dr. Sherman Scott Garrett on the twenty-eighth of June Carlinville, Illinois
The marriage of Miss Mayme Howerton and Mr. H. Homer Brandenburgh, both of Beatyville, was announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clary of Flemingsburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Scott Johnson of Lexington, in March, 1936, at Danville.
Miss Virginia Louise Dibler, daughter of Mrs. Lila P. Dibler, became the bride of Mr. John McClinock Thorn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thorn, in a ceremony which took place at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.
Gilbert, La., July 25—The wedding of Miss Odeyne Gill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Gill of Gilbert, and Ralph Lewis Broadbent of Cadiz, was solemnized Tuesday evening, July 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Gilbert with Rev. R. L. Cook, local pastor, officiating.
Miss Crystal Winslow, Lexington and Kalamazoo, Mich., to Harold P. Miller, Lexington and Precedenceburg, Pa. Both attended the University. Mr. Miller, a member of the class of 1935, was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Welcome All!! We are glad to see you
Dunn Drug Co.
The Students' Headquarters
THE BEST TO EAT AND DRINK SCHOOL SUPPLIES CIGARS CIGARETTES TOILET REQUISITES STATIONERY
Call On Us For Your Every Need
A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge
Dunn Drug Co.
Maxwell and Lime Phone 289
Lexington's Most Beautiful Drug Store

College Clothes Campus Knits They're an A-1
New semester, new life and a new knit suit. They're styled for young moderns and fashioned with thoroughbred simplicity. You'll love the rich colors such as Bluegrass, Red Earth, Pottery Green, Camel Brown, Alonoe Blue and Black. We have Scotchmist, Valcuna and Lampl knits all for your selection. They're priced to appeal to your sense of economics, too.
7.95 to 13.95
College Entrance Requires SWEATERS
These are above all else the college girls indispensable. You must have several pull-ons, cardigans and twin sets. We have all these in a range of colors and styles, including cashmeres, zephers and tweed mixtures.
2.95 to 5.95
All-Occasion SKIRTS
You'll get down to the essentials in college wear with these all-occasion skirts. Put them on your "must have" list for your many sweaters, blouses and jackets. They come in wool plaid and solid color wool in a variety of styles and colors.
2.95 to 7.95
BLOUSES for the Co-Ed
Our blouses will be a college favorite and you'll understand why, when you see our new tailored alpaca shirts that are copied after your best beau's. In addition there are crepes, satins and jerseys, and, if you're in a romantic mood, Romeo and Juliet styles.
1.95 to 5.95
Dentons (THE DENTON CO.)

YOUNG BRIDE



MRS. CHARLES BAINBRIDGE WOOLDRIDGE

Mrs. Charles Bainbridge Wooldrige, who before her marriage last Saturday, was Miss Mary Carolyn Terrell of Lexington, is a graduate of the University, class of '35, and was prominent in campus activities.

Many U. K. People In Brilliant Weddings

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Ollie Mae Young, Fayette county, to Mr. Ralph H. Hughes, Princeton. Both are graduates from the University, the bride having received her degree in 1935, and

the groom was a member of the graduating class in June.

Miss Alice Moss, Lexington, to James R. Hicks, also of Lexington. Mr. Hicks holds the degree of B. S. in education from the University.

Miss Mary Ada Honey, Lexington, to Prof. Rodman Sullivan, also of Lexington. They have just re-

turned from a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. Mrs. Sullivan is an assistant in the library and will receive her B. S. in Commerce in August. Mr. Sullivan is assistant professor in the College of Commerce.

Miss Agnes Genevieve Murphy, of Los Angeles, California, to Horace M. Miner of Chicago. Mr. Miner was graduated in 1932 and was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

Miss Mary Andrews Person, Ashland, to Mr. Waddill Platt, Versailles. Mrs. Platt was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Platt belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Miss Aileen Roberta Snell, Lexington, to John William Lynch, also of Lexington. Mrs. Lynch attended the University and for the past two years has been employed in the AAA office on this campus. Mr. Lynch received a B. S. in Agriculture in June and was a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity.

Miss Louise Broadbus, Irvine, to Charles Reynolds Maxson of Lexington and Marion, Indiana. Mrs. Maxson did graduate work here last summer. Mr. Maxson was a member of S. A. E. fraternity.

Miss Jennie Martin, Cynthiana, to Mr. Marshall Bell, also of Cynthiana. Mrs. Bell is a graduate of the University.

Miss Lucinda Anne Goodykoontz to William Ervin Bell. Miss Goodykoontz received her degree from the University this year.

The marriage of Miss Betty Powell Rodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Waller Rodes, to Mr. Robert Marrs Thompson, the son of Mrs. Helen Marrs Thompson, was quietly solemnized at the Rodes home, Greendale Farm, in the presence of only the immediate family.

Late summer and early fall brings the usual number of weddings and engagements. Among

those who have been married since summer school was over are:

Helen Lloyd Young to Frederick Bliss Tuttle, Aug. 23.

Katherine Powers to Floyd Cox, March 23, 1935.

Evelyn Irwin to Ira Allen Parks, Aug. 21.

Maudie Asenath Van Buskirk to James Breslin Beshe, Aug. 23.

Mary Ann Wiemann to Campbell Boone Byrd, Aug. 21.

Alice Dougherty to Joseph Reister, Aug. 29.

Lucille Yates Carrell to Roy Martin Bertram, Aug. 20.

Mary Eleanor Knox to Charles Eldon Fox, Aug. 29.

Aimee Muriel to Kenneth Armistage Howe, Sept. 2.

Carolyn Sparks to James Norris MacMillan, Sept. 3.

Sara Ellen Conleton to Roger Davis, Sept. 5.

Laura Jarman Spivey to William Kenney Massey, Sept. 6.

Elizabeth Banfield Burwell to William Hord Nicholls, Sept. 5.

Margaret C. Smith to Howard Mahoney, Sept. 5.

Mary Carolyn Terrell to Charles Bainbridge Wooldrige, Sept. 12.

Caroline Johns to Edward Tierney, Sept. 5.

Luella Frances Collier to August Benfelt Peterson, Sept. 12.

Ida Lee Wheeler to Charles Oder, Aug. 29.

The fall engagements are: Frances Patterson Damlap to James Wallace Johnston.

Betty Isabel Earle to Frank Von Borries.

A FRESHMAN WRITES HOME

Dear Mom and Paw:

I'm what they call a freshman. I thought they would make me a sophomore right away because I'd been in high school five years and knew so much more than those "city slickers" as you called them. But when February comes around and we have to stand in line again to pay them money, they won't get money unless they put me up a year.

Everyone is nice here. I'm wear-

ing my straw hat like you said I should and wherever I go people smile and I always say "Hi." I've a swell roommate. He's a sophomore and he says for you to send my diploma right away. He says they won't let me come to class without it. You've got to show it to every prof. That is what they call a teacher up here. My roommate has helped me a lot. He got me up at two o'clock in the morning and told me where to go to get my name. I was the first one there and waited until eleven o'clock for the doors to open. I must have gone to the wrong place. It was my own fault, but I guess they changed the building since last year. My roommate was so sorry.

Didn't have much to do today so my roommate said I should go over to the office of the dean of men and congratulate him on being elected this year. He showed me where to go. I went right by the girl at the desk and went into his office. I stuck out my hand and said, "congratulations Mr. Dean. I'm glad you were elected and want to welcome you to the University."

He smiled and thanked me and asked how things were on the farm. We talked a long time, or at least I did. He is a swell fellow. I could tell he was thinking a lot about what I said for he would go over to the window every few minutes. He was concentrating and I'm sure he could tell I knew a lot about a farm. I was talking to him when he said, "who sent you here?" I pointed to the door. He said "Goodbye" sudden like so I left.

Not having anything to do I sat down to wait for my roommate. In a few minutes he came out and shouted at me, "why did you say I sent you?" I told him he suggested it. Right away he agreed with me. He has been swell ever since then, but there is always a far away look in his eyes. I told him why and he said he was planning a lot of things for me to do so that I would be famous on the campus and I could be a sophomore in February.

I'll write every week or so and don't forget to send my diploma.

Your son,  
JOE COLLEGE.



...Co-eds have an instinctive sense for knowing the fashions that are "correct"! This glorious array of Fall modes has passed the rigid test to the nth degree of chic! Each style is executed by young designers with true finesse and understanding of every shoe desire for Fall that fashionable women have! Name the style... the material... the color... it's here!

Connie and Jacqueline... the "smartest" in their class pick



ten interesting subjects for the Fall term



Try Our Shoes  
And they will prove all the good things The Co-Eds are saying about them  
George Collis  
Next to Kentucky Theatre

ENGAGED  
MISS BETTY EARLE  
Miss Betty Earle, Urbana, Ohio, whose engagement to Mr. Frank Borries, Louisville, was recently announced, is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, while Mr. Borries was graduated from the University, class of '36.

AUTUMN MILLINERY for the Co-ed



Youth must be served and we're prepared to serve efficiently with the grandest collection of Paris designed-American made Hats with all the snap and spirit that modern youth insists on-high styled without the handicap of high prices.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$5.00 to \$10.00

These new styles selected by our Millinery buyer who is just back from New York, and excitingly Parisian, youthful types in all the newer as well as the staple shades... See these charming new Hats while the assortment is complete. See them tomorrow.

Shop at Shipp's and Save

EAST MAIN STREET SHIPP'S OPPOSITE PHOENIX HOTEL (H. Craig Shipp)

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith & Co.



# GROWTH OF ENGINEERING COLLEGE AT U. K. IS REVIEWED BY REPORTER

From a single room in the basement of the old Administration building, in which was housed its "equipment"—two lathes and two carpenter's benches—the University of Kentucky's College of Engineering has grown in the last 44 years to a position of leadership in the college engineering field, and today, in contrast to that beginning back in 1891, the College of Engineering buildings and part of others.

In contrast to that early "equipment," which incidentally was used by the University carpenter in those days, the College has completely equipped laboratories, shops, and all the other material necessary for the practical and thorough training of an engineering student.

One name is associated with every step in the growth of engineering at the University. That is the name of the late Dean F. Paul Anderson, who first came to the University in the summer of 1891 to supervise the construction of Mechanical hall, a landmark to the 1,600 Kentucky engineering graduates. This historic building was first occupied in January 1892, and since that time has been the center of the engineering group.

Dean Anderson directed the College of Engineering until his death in April, 1924, and during his regime, the enrollment advanced from 12 students in 1891, to a peak of 694 in 1930. The depression years have found the enrollment holding up well, and today the engineering group is again increasing.

With the growth of the student body over the 44 years of the College's history, there has been a corresponding growth in the faculty. In 1891, the faculty numbered only one man, and by 1900, there was a total of 10 members, while today there are 40 instructors on the engineering staff. That graduates of the College of Engineering are found occupying responsible positions in all parts of the world is one indication of the faculty that has been built up to train Kentucky's student engineers.

Today it is expected that the new Engineering building will be completed by next October. Instead of several detached buildings, all the departments of the College will be housed within one center, built to form a quadrangle. All shops and laboratories will be on the ground floor with the class rooms and drafting rooms on the second floor.

All laboratories will be equipped with the most modern apparatus obtainable for both instruction and research. This new building will give the College of Engineering an increase of over 200 percent in usable floor space. With these increased facilities, the College of Engineering is better equipped to train Kentucky's youth who are desirous to enter the engineering profession.

During the past few years industry has spent large sums of money in the development of new materials and new methods of manufacture. This new development is wide-spread among the many different branches of engineering and there is an ever present demand for well trained, qualified men to carry on the work.

In its years of growth and progress in the College of Engineering made many valuable and lasting friendships among the leaders in the industrial world. These contacts are an evidence every year, when representatives are sent to the University to interview graduates desiring employment in special fields. Another indication of the friendships of the College of Engineering is the advancement of engineering education. The late Henry W. Wendt, president of the Buffalo Company, and his associates, in appreciation for the services of Kentucky graduates by giving a fully equipped gear shop to the College of Engineering in 1926. A valuable collection of minerals, hard stone plants and petrified wood, was given to the College by the late Bruce Thompson of New York in 1929. Numerous other gifts have been received in recent years, and all have added to the educational value of the College.

While the College of Engineering is primarily for the training of engineers, it has always been assisted, by research and other means, any worthwhile project and especially the late Colonel William Hagler, who was given to the College special training was given to enlisted men, hundreds of them. It is in various courses, and since that time service projects have continually been in operation in the College.

## Lessons In Thrift Are Presented to Incoming Frosh

By BELMONT RAMSEY  
"Drive-Tis cost 10 cents per mile."  
"The average sandwich costs 15 cents."  
"Taking a date to the movies on Sunday night is disastrous to a dollar bill."  
"Mr. Freshman, is your first lesson at college."  
"Of course you will want to know other things but these are the so-called fundamentals."  
"You have now formed the opinion that college is going to take all the fat off the bank roll. If that is the case you are ready for lesson No. 2."  
"Cokes at Dunn's cost 10 cents."  
"If you can get a coke at Dunn's cost only 6 cents."  
"Sitting in a sorority house parlor costs very little and even that is paid by the sorority."  
"Now, Mr. Freshman, you are progressing rapidly. By learning lesson No. 2 you have saved yourself numerous one-dollar bills in the course of a college career."  
"However, there are many more to be saved and so let us proceed with lesson No. 3."  
"Your room mate more than likely has shoe polish which he will gladly lend you."  
"If he doesn't then someone in the house surely does."  
"Practically everyone smokes and most any fellow student will lend you a cigarette the first three times you ask. This goes for paper, pencils, and ink, too."  
"You are probably getting the essence of the lessons by now. Although there is a limit to what you can get away with, you might get a little further. We suggest that at this point you proceed cautiously. A great deal of tact is necessary if you successfully carry out lesson No. 4."  
"Your best friend will undoubtedly buy a couple of suits while he is in college. As luck would have it he wears approximately your size. Borrow the suit."  
"It may rain so you had better borrow his raincoat, too."  
"Be sure the suit has just come back from the cleaners or your friend may expect you to have it cleaned."  
"Just how much further you can proceed cannot be stated definitely. Many save on postage stamps, glue, newspapers, books and sundry items by using the principles illustrated."  
"So with these lessons in mind it is hoped that instead of making you pay, college will teach you to save and save and save."

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GET VALUABLE COLLECTION

Collection of the late Charles Robert Lebanon, containing more than 30,000 prehistoric fossils and other zoological specimens, were presented to the University Museum by his son, Dr. Charles R. B. Robert, Danville. They will be placed on display in the fall.

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE

Complete programs of UK-WHAS from July 1 through September in booklet form have been received here and are available at the University Studies of WHAS.

# FRESHMEN GET NEW 'K' BOOKS

"Frosh Bibles" This Year Are Larger And Contain More Information Than In Previous Years

Incoming freshmen this year will be presented with one of the most complete "K" books published since the custom of giving out these "freshman bibles" was inaugurated. The "K" book, given to each new student entering the University, is the result of the combined efforts of members of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The staff this year is composed of Ray Latramore and Theo Nadelstein, editors-in-chief; Mary Rees Land, associate editor; and Hagler, business managers. Its object is to acquaint the new students with the ways and rules of the campus and its organizations.

This year's "K" book is dedicated to Miss Augusta Roberts, former University Y. W. C. A. secretary, who resigned this year to accept a similar position at the University of Texas. Instead of the usual vest-pocket size, the book is approximately four times as large and has a blue suede cover. The book is presented officially to the class of 1940 with the hope that it will prove useful at the beginning of your college career. We have attempted to anticipate all the questions which freshmen will ask, and hope that the information you find in the following pages will help to answer most of them.

Contents of the new book include a freshman week program, a short history of the University, pictures of President McVey, the deans of men and women, the "K" book staff, campus views, outlines of organizations and clubs, a list of churches and pastors, social activities, University sports and traditions, and other items of common interest to a new student.

The University of Texas will in 1940 "with the hope that it will prove useful at the beginning of your college career. We have attempted to anticipate all the questions which freshmen will ask, and hope that the information you find in the following pages will help to answer most of them."

William and Mary college has dropped student self-government with the resignation of the Men's Student Senate because of lack of student protests.

The University of California is conducting a liars' contest. Coeds are permitted to enter but must complete for a special prize. The committee maintains that "the women are in a class all by themselves."

Girls who attend Wheaton College 100 years ago were required to report in chapel on their mending and darning.

# Campus High Spots Visited On This All-Revealing Tour

By CLIFF SHAW

Are you a freshman at the University of Kentucky? Is the campus still an uncharted sea in which you lose your way many times a day? Do you show up at the gym for a chemistry lecture? Do you rush into President McVey's office at noon expecting to get a hot lunch? If you can answer in the affirmative to these questions then this article may prove of unequalled value to you. For you are about to be taken on a tour of the campus during which all important buildings, beauty spots and points of interest will be pointed out to you by that famous lecturer, scholar, and man-about-the-campus, you truly.

To begin at the very beginning, we are coming from town south on limestone. On our left, at the corner of Euclid and Limestone, set back from the street quite a bit, are two brick buildings. These are the far-famed, well-known, women's dormitories, Pat and Boyd hall. Here the women students live and the men students hang out until driven out by the house mother at the stroke of 11 on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, and at 10:15 on other evenings.

Right across the street, on the south side of Euclid is the Alumni Gym, the home of the nationally known, justly famous, iron-bound, rock-bottom Kentucky Wildcat cagemen, who whipped the daylights out of Michigan State last season and almost took the Southeastern conference like Grant took Richmond. (Pardon me, rebels.) As we walk on out Euclid we see on our left a long, low, rambling white structure. This is what is known as the Art center, included in which is the Gaijin theatre, the art and music departments, the University radio station and the stamping ground of the Best Band in Dixie. On the right is Groll field, the scene of many a hard-fought pigskin battle between the Big Blue and its traditional rival, Tennessee.

Now let us retrace our steps a little and continue on out Limestone until we reach the main driveway leading to the University grounds. We see on our left old brick buildings from which rises a steeple. This, my children, is Alumni hall, wherein is housed the Y. M. C. A. Adjoining it on one side is the Women's gym, and on the other Euclid Armory, where at the expense of Uncle Sam the male portion of you must be educated in the art of rifle-throwing.

The edifice which is surrounded by cars is none other than the Administration building, where the business offices are located, and President McVey and the Deans of Men and Women hang out. North of the Administration building is White hall, where botany and commerce is taught, and beyond this

structure is the famed habitat of lovers, the Zoological gardens. This spot of the campus is especially beautiful in the moonlight, and all feminine members of the freshman class wishing to view this extraordinary spectacle under said moonlight kindly get in touch with the author. Don't rush me.

Now, frosh, as we stroll leisurely along the beautiful tree-shaded walk leading past White hall, there may be discerned on our right, first, Neville hall, the psychology jernit, also containing the dispensary, and Science hall, which lodges the romance language department besides various scientific labs and classrooms. Then, to the left is the museum, a very interesting place if you care for mummies and skeletons and stuff.

Beyond the engineering buildings we come upon an edifice known as McVey hall, and so named in honor of our president, Frank L. McVey. This building boasts of a variety of departments and features. On the top floor is the University commons, or cafeteria to you, the popular rendezvous of class-actors and idlers. (Beware, children, of becoming too attached to this place at the expense of your class attendance). In the basement is the University book store, the post office, and the journalism department.

Looking toward Limestone from McVey hall, we see the truly beautiful Memorial hall, dedicated to the world war dead. All general student convocations are held here. On the opposite side of McVey hall, we find the men's dormitories, Breckinridge, Bradley and Kinkead halls, in which are real live horses, cows, sheep, chickens, and hogs in the flesh.

What's that statue we passed up? Why, that's President Patterson, beloved by all who know him. Yes, little gal, there is a legend connected with the old fellow. But you see, that's entirely a different story and isn't included in this tour.

"The modern girl," says the Los Angeles Coliseum, "adores spinning wheels" but she wants four of them and a spare."

# Professor Roberts' Article Published

Member of Faculty of College of Law Writes Comprehensive Treatise

Prof. W. Lewis Roberts, of the College of Law, has an article in the June issue of the Boston University Law Review, which has just come from the press, entitled "The Defense of Jus Tertii in Mortgage Cases."

This is the third article by Professor Roberts to appear in a Law Review this year, an article entitled "Depreciation as an Element in Public Utility Valuation" appearing in the April number of the Missouri Law Review and an article entitled "Right of a State to Restrict Importation of Natural Resources" appearing in the March issue of the Kentucky Law Journal.

Professor Roberts has also been asked by one of the largest law book publishers in the United States to prepare a casebook on the subject, "Real Property."

# U. K. to Have Two Booths At Fair

Two booths will be maintained in the Merchants and Manufacturers' building at the Kentucky State Fair this year by the University. One of these booths will be operated by the department of University Extension and will consist of an educational motion picture show. It is planned to use sound films exclusively.

The other booth will be equipped with a small stage where musical concerts will be featured. Chairs will be available for those who wish to enjoy the music and read the University publications that will be available.

# R. O. T. C. 'EXCELLENT'

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, Saturday was notified that the R. O. T. C. unit of the University had been given a rating of "excellent" as the result of the annual inspection held here May 20.

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

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

Patterson and Boyd halls are arranged to give women students the facilities in all are modern and convenient, and supervision is provided by resident directors appointed by the University.

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

University of Illinois notice: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate will be organized. (And people wonder why colleges get a bad name.)"

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THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON  
Opposite Phoenix Hotel

The Peak of Fashion  
**British Drape**  
with peaked lapels

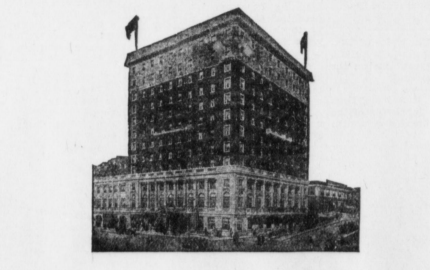


England's best dressed diplomat, Mr. Anthony Eden, is often seen in this drape. This Social Register fashion is a precise duplicate of the London tailor's original. . . . affording the same ease and suppressed waist that make it the ideal suit for most men.

**\$25**  
Lounge Tailored  
Quality Lined with  
Fart-Glo



# Students, Welcome



You are the joy and envy of our hearts, you charming, youthful visitors who have adopted Lexington as your temporary home for this new college year.

And in welcoming you, we wish to say that within the walls of this institution you will find embodied the spirit of youth—an understanding of your joys and expectations that sponsors with a cordial understanding, everything that better expresses you

It is our wish that you make our Hotel your headquarters while here. We are interested in your success and your happiness—and it is our desire that you make the Lafayette a part of your college home.

# Hotel Lafayette

LEN SHOUSE, JR., Manager

# BAYNHAM'S

Wishes to extend to the student body of 1936 and 1937 a hearty welcome and best wishes for a successful and happy year.



# BAYNHAM'S

# Campus Styles

MADE FOR YOUNG MEN . . . AND MEN WHO WANT TO STAY YOUNG

College men and Preppers will go for these styles in a big way . . . and they'll be just as popular among older men who recognize a fine shoe when they see it.

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to  
**\$10.00**

# Baynham Shoe Co.

East Main Near Lime  
LEXINGTON



SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN

KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

KENTUCKY'S brand-new, shiny 1936 deluxe model football machine, complete with a streamlined backfield, a guaranteed front line and a snappy blue and white paint job, will be on exhibition at the Stoll field show-room, corner of Rose and Euclid, from 2:30 until 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon. After two weeks spent in tuning up and fitting parts, Wynne and company will give their Wildcat product its first test run tomorrow. (adv.)

That, folks, is not exactly what you'll see in the papers today and Saturday, but if the athletic department had been buying space in the classified columns, it might have read like that. This announcement tells the story in the fabled nutshell without waisting a whole lot of needless lines of copy all of which cost money in the advertising department.

However, the customers want to know something about a football team, even while they are content to accept the stock phraseology of the automobile dealers. The fans read avidly the account of yesterday's practice to find out if Joe Doaks can still carry the cowhide (not pigskin) or whether John Smith's injury will keep him on the sidelines for the opening tilt.

Kentucky's football club, then, will be providing good copy for another three months, and not alone in Lexington. For one thing, many of the more carefree boys and girls, filled with a most unbecoming spirit of optimism, still cheerfully persist that the Kentuckians are practically on board the gravy train, just waiting for it to pull out for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl. Among the supposedly more intelligent people who have put their opinion into print are Major Bob Neyland, and the South's correspondent for the Football Annual. Given such authoritative impetus, the idea has spread, especially in this section, where, naturally, Kentucky supporters are the most plentiful.

We can understand the position of Major Neyland to some extent; there is a legitimate excuse for it. Coming back to Tennessee, which he brought to the top of the grid heap, for the first year after Army service in Panama, the good Major naturally doesn't expect a world-beating club at Knoxville. So when he lets out that Kentucky should be among those present at the Rose Bowl, he also does himself some good.

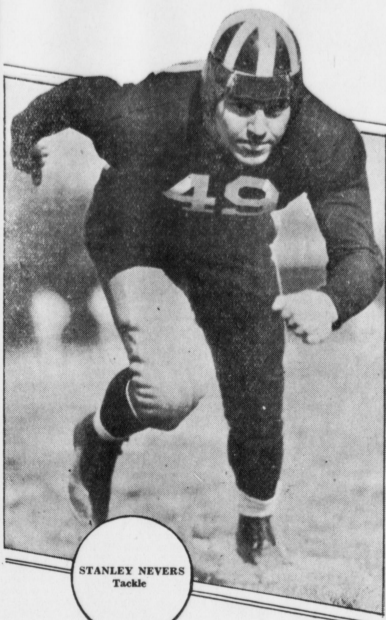
In the first place, you can be certain that Neyland is entertaining hopes of handing the Wildcats a setback in the Thanksgiving Day melee and gain revenge, in some measure for the manner in which the 'Cats scored three of his own Rose Bowl potions. Then, of course, if the Kentuckys do the expected and take the Vols, Major Neyland still has an out as he has already informed the customers, near and far, that his opponent in the Turkey Day classic is the class of the South. So, after consideration, don't take the genial Major too seriously.

The case of the Football Annual's correspondent is a different one, as he appears to have no personal axe to lug to the grindstone. In our opinion the sports writer has merely become carried away with enthusiasm after seeing Kentucky showing up at the start of the season with more than two good backs. Heretofore, the Wildcats have been going into the first game with one outstanding ball carrier, around whom the attack was necessarily constructed. When the key man was injured or slightly off the 'Cats were on the spot.

After getting as far as this point you probably have the idea that we'll consider Kentucky lucky to get Maryville. Well, such is not the case, m'friends, as we believe that the 'Cats will walloper the Highlanders. And we expect that the boys will be able to put the chill on Xaxier, Clemson, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute and Florida without experiencing too much trouble in performing the feat. (Continued on Page Four)

Wildcats To Open Against Maryville

KENTUCKY'S ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATES



STANLEY NEVERS Tackle



BOB DAVIS Halfback

Captain Stanley Nevers, Bert "Man O' War" Johnson and Bob "Twenty Grand" Davis are Kentucky's leading candidates for All-American honors this season. Johnson and Nevers will be playing their third year on the Wildcat varsity while Davis is a Junior.



BERT JOHNSON—Halfback

Kentucky's Big Blue Faces Uncertain Year As Season Gets Under Way Saturday

Wynne Insists Preseason Publicity May Hurt Team's Chance to Go Undeclared; Ga. Tech First Stumbling Block

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

On Saturday afternoon, Kentucky's 1936 Wildcats, under the watchful eye of Coach Chet Wynne, will meet its traditional opening game foe, Maryville College, on Stoll field. Little or no opposition is expected of the gallant Tennesseans. Hope springs eternal in the human heart, and as each football season rolls around optimistic persons look forward with watering mouths to a winning football team. Just as surely as the leaves turn color and fall, do the Wildcat fans predict a championship team. And just as surely as the first defeat occurs do the same fans lose all faith in the team.

Maryville will not provide the writer, Atlanta paper) says they're gunning for us down there." In other words Kentucky may be built up for an awful let down! It is quite evident that Wynne does not expect to lose to Maryville, Xavier, or V. M. I. but Georgia Tech has never beaten the Wildcats and that adds incentive to its practice sessions. The game will be played away from home and on the Yellow Jackets' home field—things will be just ripe for the 'Cats to get stung good and proper.

Squad Driven During Heat During a record-breaking heat wave the squad has been working out twice a day until the first of the week when they dropped the morning sessions to devote their full time to afternoon work. Without mercy Coach Wynne has driven them through fundamentals. (Continued on Page Four)

FROSH SQUAD HOLDS FIRST GRID DRILLS

More than 50 candidates were drilling under the direction of Coach Birkett L. Pribble and Assistant Frank Mosely and a score more were expected to be in the ranks before the close of the week, as freshman football players held their first work-outs on Stoll field, Monday afternoon.

Candidates from all sections of the country, from Minnesota to Virginia and from Louisiana to Connecticut, were represented as the Kittens went through their paces for the first ten days under a sweltering sun.

Coaches Pribble and Mosely directed the squad through setting up exercises, blocking and tackling work and departmental drills before sending the yearlings against the varsity squad for their first taste of collegiate scrimmaging Wednesday afternoon.

Up to this time the frosh give indication of being a strong outfit but appear to be somewhat lighter than the team of the past few years. The quality of the material is expected to be a great deal higher, on the average, however, than has been produced.

While it is too early to pick out any individual performers for special mention, yet some of the greenies have already furnished proof of their ability. Several good punters on the Kitten half of the field stole the show from the varsity candidates Tuesday afternoon with their excellent boots and caused the crowd of spectators to abandon the Wildcats in their favor.

Coach Pribble refused to comment on the frosh prospects other than to say "We should have another good ball club this season."

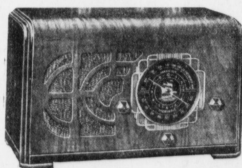
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### INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS PLAY IMPORTANT ROLE IN UK LIFE

Of all organizations on the campus the one with most appeal to men is probably the Intramural department, under the direction of C. W. Hackensmith. This is one department that stresses all play and no work—at least for the participants—and activities are offered at all times in order that anyone desiring to do so may spend any part or all of his leisure time in organized recreation.

The director can not handle the entire organization so there are several student managers to aid him, insuring efficient direction. These student managers try out as freshmen and sophomores, three or four are appointed as junior managers, one is selected as senior manager. In training, these managers develop their initiative and sense of responsibility—these characteristics so necessary in good leadership.

All undergraduate students are eligible for participation for five years except that those who have received a letter or numeral in a certain sport may not participate in that field, and those who are professionals may not participate in any sport. All fraternities must compete for their organization and not with an independent team. Each fraternity is allowed to sponsor a certain number of entries in each event, and the independents may enter any number. The participants are developed physically, mentally, morally, and socially and by this development are more fitted to live a good life. They learn games that may be played as long as they live, and get an idea of what may be done in their leisure time after they graduate.

Each fraternity has a manager who is responsible for seeing that all entries are in on time and

prompt payment of fees. It is through these managers that the director keeps in contact with the student body. These representatives, together with the director and Intramural managers, comprise the board of control, that is, they make any rules or changes in rules that seem beneficial.

The activities are divided into two classes: team sports and individual sports.

Team sports include volleyball, basketball, touch football, diamond ball, spring track, bowling, free throwing, and cross country run. Points are awarded teams for entering and for winning each game and winning a championship or runner up.

Individual sports include tennis, singles and doubles; twice a year, horseshoe, pitching singles and doubles; twice a year, gold singles and doubles; twice a year, ping-pong singles and doubles, and twice a year, boxing, wrestling, fencing, and handball. Points are awarded to each individual entered, each winning a game, and each winning a championship or runner up.

As soon as competition in any sport is finished the points won are calculated, added to those that were earned in the past, and the list posted. The organization having most points at the end of the year is awarded a Participation Trophy. A Participation Trophy is also awarded to the individual who has participated in the most sports during the intramural season. In addition to these trophies each team or individual winning a championship or runner up is presented with either a cup, plaque, or medal. The intramural managers are given letters or numerals with an "I-M" on the bottom of the "K."

Each year the field above the reg-fee field, placing it above the reg-fee field. Work on the clock is expected to be finished by Saturday for use at the Maryville game.

### Purchasing Group Solves Provision Problem at U. K.

We have a corporation right here on the campus. It is the Interfraternity Purchasing Group, organized by Mr. Lawrence Crump.

Previous to its founding each fraternity purchased its provisions independently from local establishments. In order to formulate a plan whereby the maintenance costs of the fraternities and societies could be lowered, a joint meeting of delegates from some of the fraternities was held. They decided that it would be much less costly to purchase all foods and provisions through one store near the fraternities would need. So for this reason the fraternities merged into one large purchasing group and elected Mr. Crump as manager.

Profits from this organization soon enabled it to buy a store near the university on South Limestone to be used as a distributing center. The business proved to be quite a success and within a few weeks other diverse organizations joined the Purchase Group to reduce their operating costs. Now practically all fraternities and fraternities buy provisions through this group, as well as the University Commons. The business volume of this organization is estimated to be about \$50,000 per year.

It was intended that the profits of the Purchase Group be as low as possible, but despite this fact the organization has realized a considerable income. At the end of each year the profits are distributed to the members of the organization in proportion to the amount of money it spent in purchasing merchandise through the group. Thus the fraternity or sorority purchasing the greatest amount during the year receives the largest refund, the second the second largest and so on. Other than a small sum for operation expenses, all profits are returned to its set of dividend to the "stock holders" of the corporation.

The University basketball team, in its game with New York University last season in Madison Square Garden, New York, played before 19,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a basketball game anywhere.

### Swinging Time Creates Whirl In Girls Life

New women students at the University will find that probably the most interesting and nerve racking affairs of the year are the fraternity dances.

Before the dance the dormitory is the scene of much excitement—girls rushing here and there asking advice on clothes and escorts—hoping that they will receive flowers—wondering if they will get such a rush at the dance.

The escorts finally arrive and the couples drift off one by one to the evening's entertainment. The gym is softly lighted and is decorated in fraternity colors. The band blares out the latest dance tunes and the dancers whirl and glide to the tempo. When the orchestra leader announces the no-breaks there is a mad rush for the clock—almost every girl meets her partner under the clock. The dancing continues until twelve, and then—"Goodnight Sweetheart."

After the dance, everyone goes to their favorite rendezvous to drink a coke. The girls must be in the hall at 12:30, so at about 12:20 they meander across the street and say goodnight and thanks for a grand time.

The girls sign in, go upstairs, and gather in a friend's room to discuss the things they saw and the boys, the new dance steps, and other things in general.

### Students Shown Cultural Chances On This Campus

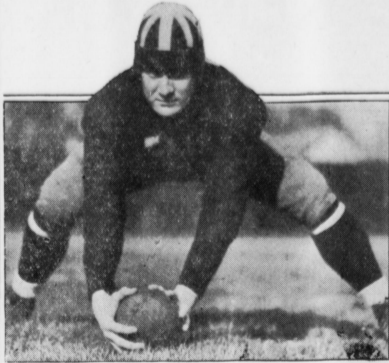
Many times it is said that not only scholastic courses make Universities and Colleges. If an institution of learning wishes to achieve success, it must give many opportunities in culture, activities, and to organizations to the student body.

To the students of the University of Kentucky there is indeed a wonderful opportunity for obtaining knowledge, not only in classrooms, but in other buildings and places on the campus.

On the second floor of the Administration building is the geological museum, which contains many collections of fossils, rocks, and minerals gathered by persons interested in geological studies. There are many cases of specimens of the different periods of geological time. An hour spent in the geological museum is worthy of any persons time.

In the University library there are many rooms of interest but to the students the browsing room deserves the most attention. In here can be found those students that wish to read and enjoy books in an atmosphere very homelike.

### STARTING PIVOT MAN



GENE MEYERS—Center  
Gene Meyers, Harlan, will be playing his third season with the Wildcats when he starts at the center position against Maryville tomorrow. The Harlan veteran will act as alternate captain of the 'Cat squad and is expected to enjoy a great season this year.

### SOME STUDENTS GO TO SCHOOL OTHERS ONLY THINK THEY DO

The typical day of a freshman at the beginning of the term can be described in a few words—16 hours of confusion and eight hours of rest.

This problem of getting acclimated goes on for several weeks. It is not long before light gradually breaks through and the freshman learns the ways of "his world." In direct antithesis of the whimpering little lamb of the first few weeks, Mr. Freshman (he may be called Mister, now) turns into a Joe College of the first degree.

Let us now look into a typical day of this marvel of the college world a few weeks A. D.—"After Dawn" breaks. (The following with apologies to Guy de Maupassant.) Alarm clock rings at 6:30. He set it thus to get in a little studying before breakfast. Wakes up.

The periodical reading room is the hangout for many that wish to read the latest magazines or the latest newspapers from their hometowns. In the main hall of the library there are usually exhibitions of some interesting books, novelties, or costumes which is of much benefit to the students and faculty.

There are many other places of interest on the campus of our university, and it would be advisable if every student in the university, whether new or old, would make a tour of the campus and discover everything of interest to them.

Forget it, he groans knowing that he will miss his first hour class. Wakes up at 6:30. Room mate has gone. Dresses slowly. Saunters into second hour class ten minutes late. Listens to prof for five minutes. Doses. Wakes at sound of bell. (He's accustomed to arising at the sound of the bell.)

No third hour class. Visits post office. Reads three letters from true loves in Louisville, Cincinnati, and home town. Reads home town paper. Decides to go to Commons. Rides elevator—he's still tired. Looks his best as he visits from table to table, cutting up with various girl friends in the hope of catching the scandal columnist's eye. Scandal columnist ignores him. No one will cut the next class with him to visit the botanical gardens. Gives up in disgust and reluctantly goes to class.

Another dry lecture, he thinks. Spends hour filling note book with amateur sketches of members of class sitting around him. Excellent caricature of the prof, he thinks.

Bell rings. Rushes to dinner. Bolts dinner and slowly smokes cigarette, decides he wants to play tennis all afternoon. Finds no fraternity brothers who have the same idea he has. Ends up an hour later in the picture show.

Supper comes. Same procedure as dinner. Makes statement at supper table that he is swamped with lessons and will have to study all night. Goes up to study. Hour later he gets restless. Goes to Dunn's for a coke. Finds girl friend who also didn't want to study. Whispers sweet nothings in her ear till 10:30 when he takes her to the sorority house.

Goes back to study. Finds a game of chance progressing in his room. Enters the game. After seeing an excess of twos and threes for an hour or so, finds himself minus three dollars and seventy cents. The time is now 12 o'clock.

Takes "night cap" and book to bed and begins to study. Smokes three cigarettes in twenty minutes. Gets very sleepy. Says he will study early tomorrow morning.

Sets alarm for 6:30 and turns out light.

So, when you see these enterprising young freshmen and freshettes at the football and basketball games this season, do not make fun of them and refuse to buy because you think it a lot of bunk. Remember, if you buy from them you are helping a good thing.

Little Finland continues to make her regular payment on the war debt even after all the talk concerning them has died down.

It seems that tradition has it that a student, in order to make this worthy organization, must sell candy, programs, or something, for the entire year, including the football and basketball seasons. At the end of this time he is inducted into the worthy order of SuKy.

Besides selling the various bits of eating and drinking that they do at athletic functions the SuKy members also assist in various ways in the many enterprises conducted by other organizations on the campus. For instance, this organization sponsors one of the band trips each year, or assists the athletic department in such. They donate trophies for prizes in various events, they give dances, and they do many other things.

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### SuKy's Aspirants Begin Vocalizing For Busy Season

"Peanuts! Popcorn!"  
"Candy! Chewing gum!"  
"Ice cold Coca-Cola!"  
"Programs, Programs!"  
"Get the names, numbers, and positions of all the players!"  
"Programs."

No, dear readers, you are not at a circus, carnival or any other freak show, but at Stoll field where there are several aspiring and perspiring young freshmen and freshettes, aspiring because they want to make SuKy, and perspiring because they want to make SuKy.

What is SuKy?  
It is known on the campus as the student pep organization. SuKy, concocted from the name State University of Kentucky, was first organized on this campus way back when Gerald Griffin, present head of the Lexington Courier-Journal bureau, was a student of this University.

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### Stoll Fie'd Is Now One of the Modern Stadiums In South

Has New Press Box, New Cinder Regulation Track, And New Time Clock

Improvements made during the summer on Stoll field at Lexington, made possible through a \$44,000 PWA project, will bring the highest standards in the South. These improvements, work on which is nearly finished, include a new glass-enclosed press box, reinforced concrete walls in two sections along the outside of the field, a large fill on the south side, and will provide room for another practice field, a new regulation cinder running track, new service rooms along the north and south grandstands, added wash room facilities for men on the north side, and other minor additions, and an extra feature a huge timer clock to keep fans advised of the number of minutes of play left during the game is being erected at the east end of the field. This clock was given by a private donor.

The new press box, generally conceded to be the best in the South and one of the best in the nation, is made to hold 70 persons and has partitions and compartments for loud speaker and radio broadcasting equipment. It is to be electrically lighted and heated and will have complete telephone and telegraph facilities. The box is built on three levels, each with a rise of three and one-half feet above the one in front, and extends above seven rows of seats in the south stadium.

The new concrete wall, built to replace the old wooden fence, is ten feet high and extends 600 feet along Euclid avenue on the north side. The wall on the south side of the practice field is nine feet high, 600 feet long, and will serve both as a fence and as a retaining wall for the fill which was made to level the field on that side.

The only track in this section of the country known to meet Olympic try-out standards, the new regulation cinder track, located on the south side of the football field, has a 220-yard straightaway.

The timer clock, having a face 12 feet square, will be divided into 15-minute sections, will be electrically controlled and will show the number of minutes and seconds left to play. It will be supported by a steel framework approximately 40

**THE PADDOCK RESTAURANT**  
JUST OPENED  
A New Rendezvous for the Students  
REGULAR MEALS, DRINKS and SHORT ORDERS  
Euclid and Rose  
PHONE 1006  
BENNY BENTON, Manager  
Curb Service Delivery

Welcome Students  
To The University of Kentucky  
and to Lexington

**CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT**

Our Chef Knows  
WHAT to cook for fall appetites and HOW to cook it.

**CEDAR VILLAGE RESTAURANT**

We take this opportunity to extend our heartiest welcome to the U. of K. student body

As official photographers for the KENTUCKIAN we have faithfully upheld the reputation of fine, quality workmanship on each individual picture. We extend an invitation to every student to visit our studio.

**Lafayette Studio**  
301 West Main  
Lexington, Ky.

MEN TO OUTLINE INTRAMURAL SEASON

Intramural athletic events for the school year 1936-37 will be opened soon with the customary fall sports and a few new additions.

All intramural managers representing the various fraternities and other athletic combines are urged to attend the meeting of managers in the basement of the Alumni gym on Monday, September 21, at 5 p. m.

UK Campus Contains Short Wave Station At Students' Disposal

How would you like to talk to a Spaniard, German, Frenchman, or practically any other nationality in the world?

This is exactly what you can do without going off the campus of the University, with the aid of one of the licensed short wave operators of WJLJ.

The majority of these operators can speak English, and with the international code it is possible to converse with a foreigner even though he may not speak the same language as you.

Freshman Gals Will Do Well To Pay Heed

Having suffered all the tortures of living for one long year in a residence hall, your writer feels that it is necessary to warn all those new students who have decided or more likely, have been decided by the dean of women to live in either Padt or Boyd Hall.

In order to leave the hall at least half as sane as when you entered it, there are certain things not included in the book of rules that it is necessary for one to do or rather not to do.

WE HONOR . . .

This means to welcome the students to the University of Kentucky. May the success of the school year exceed your fondest expectations.

We sincerely extend a most cordial invitation for a visit to our store.

Victor Bogaert Co. JEWELERS AND IMPORTERS W. Main St.

MAY START



Bob Pritchard, senior from Princeton, will return to the Wildcat lineup after a year's absence and may be seen in the starting fullback berth.

BERNIE SHIVELY RESIGNS AS COACH

Bernie Shively, who has been connected with the Athletic Department of the University of Kentucky for many years, recently assumed his new duties as head of the physical education department at University High School.

Shively, as he is known to most of the students of the University, came to the University of Kentucky as line coach for the football team under Harry Gamage in 1927.

When he accepted the job of physical education head at University High he resigned his duties as track coach and football coach. He will resume duties at the University this fall, however, in the physical education department.

At the Training School, Coach Shively will not only be head of the physical education department but will be director of intramural sports. He is instigating the construction of an athletic field which will among other things contain a five hole golf course, new tennis courts, paddle tennis courts, and a touch football field.

phone, you are likely to hear something like this: "Hello, cookie, doing anything tonight?"

And in a sweet cooing answer, "Why no, hadn't intended to."

Now don't be angry or annoyed at the girl in the post office if the long overdue letter from the boy friend waiting for you at home turns up at last after having been in your box for days.

There are enough things to rave about for hours and hours. But you'll find them out soon enough. Why should I waste my time any longer?

U. K. Football Statistics

Table with columns: Name, Home, Age, Pos., Wt., Ht., Class. Lists players like Boston, Bill; Bouse, Joe; Brown, Harry; Black, Harold; Curtis, Fred; Cayes, Leland; Davis, Bob; Davis, Dameron; 'Ellington, Russell; Goforth, Jim; Hall, Bob; Hewling, Dick; Hodge, Walter; Holland, Grady; 'Huddleston, Joe; 'Hagan, Joe; Kurachek, Pete; Lebre, James; 'Meyers, Glenn; 'Nevers, Stanley; 'Orr, Joe; Phillips, Earl; Phillips, Randall; 'Potter, Lexie; 'Robinson, Dick; 'Skages, Wendell; Stephenson, Jim; 'Simpson, Emore; Schaefer, Phillip; Tracey, W. O.; 'Wadlington, Jim; Sands, Earle; 'Pritchard, Bob; Boaz, Howard; Johnson, Scott; 'Johnson, Bert; Garland, Lawrence; Vanaman, Joe; 'Johnson, Bert; Coleman, Tommy; Lutz, Nick.

RESULTS OF 1935 SEASON

Table with columns: Kentucky 0, Kentucky 6, Kentucky 25, Kentucky 0, Kentucky 9, Kentucky 15, Kentucky 27, Kentucky 13, Kentucky 20.

TICKET PRICES

Table with columns: At Home, Reserved, Seats, Away From Home, Knoxville, Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, Manhattan, Tennessee.

ALL EYES WILL BE FOCUSED ON NEW TIME CLOCK TOMORROW

By MACK HUGHES. Two minutes to play. The home team has the ball on its own 30-yard line; fourth down and five yards to go. The line swings out of the huddle. The right half drops back into punt formation. The ball is snapped and the third of toe meeting leather come out of the swirl of charging linemen.

SOPH THREAT



Earl Sands, 200-pound line-buster from Louisville, who as a sophomore, promises to be one of the finest fullbacks ever developed at Kentucky.

Timely Warning Given to Girls In Dormitories

Gals, I'm warning you, when you enter into the whirl of college life at the university don't forget that you'll miss half of your life, and more, too, if you don't bunk at the ancient looking building that sits back from Limestone and in whose corridors the spirit of President Patterson has often been seen.

When you first move in, you'll feel like you haven't got a friend to your name but everybody else is in the same predicament so never you mind about that.

Let me give you a few tips which I'm sure you'll appreciate.

For the first few weeks make your very best impression and get plenty of pals whom you can trust. If some night you'd like to go to the Tavern to indulge in coke for two or three hours, just get yourself one of these pals and say, "I'm supposed to be going to the library at 7:30, so you sign me in over there at 7:30 and out at 10" and then anything is o.k. and the booze hangs high—but be sure you're back by 10:15.

The most important question about dormitory life is the roommate question. If the dear sweet thing smokes and chews, for that isn't so bad, but so help you if she's one of those gals that goes to bed about 2 a.m. and waits until 7:45 to get up to go to an 8 o'clock class. This is the most disgusting thing that could ever happen to any person. She gets up and tears out for the bath room to take a shower and comes back in and leaves all of her clothes in the middle of the floor and then expects you to get down on your hands and knees and pick things up before the inspector comes around. By all means be on the lookout for this beloved personage because she's really good on leaving a nice little note stuck in the mirror. If you see three of

these, beware, for a campus you shall have. As for the meals, well you guess. If you go to lunch and everything is "pink" just look forward the rest of the day for a dinner that will really hit the spot. Sometimes even then you get fooled.

The next and last thing you can pray for is that the floors will not be scraped with the engine that would make King Tut rise right out of his tomb and pull his hair. This makes you completely pitted.

If you heed all of these warnings you'll have the most elegant time of your life. If not, well forget it.

During the past five years, the University has placed thirteen out

of a possible twenty-five players on the all-Southeastern Conference basketball teams. In this same period Kentuckians have been named All-Americans three times. Forest Sale was selected twice as All-American forward, and Leroy Edwards was named All-American center in his sophomore year.

When Adolph Rupp, former Kansas star, was appointed head basketball coach at the University, he was informed by the athletic council, that he would be considered a success his first season if his team won only one conference game. Rupp surprised the council when his first Kentucky team won its first twelve consecutive games, defeating eight conference foes.

SEIBERLING TIRES EXIDE BATTERIES TAYLOR TIRE COMPANY 24-HOUR SERVICE Vine at Southeastern Phone 2930

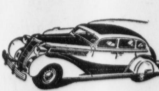
Bank of Commerce The Students' Friend Come in and get Acquainted

GREETINGS STUDENTS!

Rose Street Confectionery Extends A Cordial Welcome SANDWICHES SALADS DRINKS Two Blocks from Stoll Field Rose Street

CHECK THIS LIST OF SUPPLIES AND SAVE Note book paper, 2 ring 5c Note book, 2 ring 10c Note book, 3 ring 10c Watermans ink bottle 5c 500 sheets yellow paper 25c Fountain pens, Parkette 1.25 Laundry Cases 1.35 Filler for Laundry case 20c Lamps 1.25 Kentucky Stationery 25c Kentucky Pennants (22 in.) 15c Tennis balls 40c Rackets restrung 2.00 Your name stationery 1.00 PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS COLLEGE JEWELRY EYE EASE LAMPS, 3.50 KENTUCKY BELTS, 2.50

U-Drive It



10c a Mile

No Deposit Required From Students

Chrysler U-Drive It Co. 134 E. Short St. Call 8552

Campus Book Store McVEY HALL

SEEING SPORT STUFF

(Continued from Page 1)

But when it comes to bowling over Manhattan, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, it becomes an equine species of another and darker hue.

Just to consider that Kentucky plays a ten-game schedule, and even admitting that six of the teams should be inferior to the 1936 'Cats, its still a tough proposition to go through without a defeat.

You can count in a minute the number of teams that wind up a campaign in the unbeaten class. There are so many different things that can happen to a club that even a cautious bookmaker would lay 100-1 against possibilities of the team coming through unscathed.

Injuries are probably the number 1 bugaboo to the football coach and it takes but two or three tough breaks in the injury department to put the skids under an otherwise prosperous season.

Without any further ado, then, we're going to take a chance of being outnumbered by predicting that Kentucky will lose at least one game.

I call to your attention as one dangerous tendency indicating a growing distrust of democratic processes the fear on the part of many people of free public discussion and the exercise of academic freedom.

Freshmen Suffer Numerous Ordeals From Registration

By DORIS HENDREN

Walking, walking, walking, that's what the freshmen get when he or she first comes to the University. It's a hard dose to take after a summer of leisure and amusement.

How can the poor freshman, green and inexperienced, be prepared for the massacre? He has come usually from a small high school where everything is slow and easy-going.

First of all, he must get up at dawn to register. If he expects to be through before the end of the week, after he gets down to the Gym, he must wait for hours before the doors are opened to him.

Answering the many questions is not enough, however. The next thing you know they want to take your picture. Now, isn't that a lovely time to have your picture taken?

Next come the classification examinations to determine your abilities (?) and intelligence (?). Now this writer would like to know how anyone, even an expert and especially a college freshman, can be expected to display knowledge of anything after having tramped around all day with the September sun beating down on him?

After going through this orgy your troubles are not over, not by a long way. Before one can become full-fledged member of the student body, one must be examined from

Tickets Ready

Fans who wish to follow the Wildcats to Cincinnati and Atlanta may purchase their tickets for the Xavier and Georgia Tech games at the University's athletic office at any time.

More than 1,000 rosters witnessed the Xavier game last year in Cincinnati and it is expected that a greater number will take in the contest this year.

head to toe for anything from tuberculosis to athlete's foot. One feels the irony of life when one plans to live in a residence hall is told very sweetly, "my dear, your blood isn't rich enough."

One is sure that he, who has had the best of food at home has a tremendous chance of getting those things at a dormitory regardless how good they say the food is.

Well, hard as it may be for the professors to understand this, he doesn't. Someone may help him after many hours of struggle.

It may be safely said, provided unusual circumstances do not arise to let us, that the tackles and guards positions will be taken care of in first class shape.

The only real weakness will be in the flank positions. But that is serious, for Knute Rockne's system requires much of the flanks.

We have wasted our land recklessly in the past. In floods and dust storms, in higher taxes and human suffering, we are all paying the price today.—Dr. Rexford Tugwell.

WYNNE ALSO GOLFER

Not only is he a good coach, a good sport, and a swell fellow; but now we find he is also a good golfer. We are speaking of one Chester A. Wynne, head coach of the University of Kentucky football team.

Wildcats to Open Against Maryville

(Continued from Page 1)

limbering exercises and scrimmages, in an effort to have them in mid-season form from the start.

It is quite true that backfield material is more plentiful than in former years, but just look at the forward wall—the strength of any winning team.

Tackles and Guards OK. It may be safely said, provided unusual circumstances do not arise to let us, that the tackles and guards positions will be taken care of in first class shape.

The only real weakness will be in the flank positions. But that is serious, for Knute Rockne's system requires much of the flanks.

While it is true that both Ellington and Hagan are fair ball players, it is also true that they must bear the brunt of the attack; there is a position that must be played brilliantly, consistently; they must not be weak offensively or defensively. And end must play two po-

sitions simultaneously—that of a lineman and that of a back.

Ends Must Be Super Men

He must be able to run with the ball, run interference, be down on punts, play a modified safety position protecting the flat zone.

So you can readily see that an end must be somewhat of a super man, for his duties have barely been touched upon in this discussion.

As far as the schedule goes, Kentucky is supposed to have an easy one. The supposition is based mainly on two things. It is said that the Crimson Tide has slowed down to a mere trickle—in other words the tide is out right now.

Last winter, while in New York City for the Kentucky-N. Y. U. basketball game, the Manhattan game was brought up for bull-discussion.

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And long before we get there with an unblemished record that low tide, known as Alabama, will meet us. We have never beaten them! And we have failed before when their tide was low.

Remember Joe Louis? No one anticipates trouble with Xavier or V. M. I. (despite the fact that the soldiers have the best team in years).

But, and don't overlook this, Major Bob Neyland is back with the Volunteers once more. When Tennessee was on the top of it heap, little insignificant us tripped them up on their way to the Rose Bowl on more than one occasion.

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position, and they will feel right at home on Ebbett's field. And so with what has been called, yet remains to be seen, the finest backfield in America, Kentucky can go places this season if they get the breaks they deserve.

BENALI

Now Playing JANE WITHERS In "PEPPER" Starts Sunday KAY FRANCIS In "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"

KENTUCKY

Now Playing MARY BOLAND In A SON COMES HOME THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN Starring GARY COOPER

STRAND

FOR ONE GALA WEEK Starting Saturday THE GREAT ZIEGFELD With WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY LOUISE RAINER FANNY BRICE FRANK MORGAN

ADM. 40c OPEN TO CLOSE

STATE

Saturday Only GENE AUTRY In RED RIVER VALLEY Starts Sunday ROBERT TAYLOR JANET GAYNOR In "SMALL TOWN GIRL"

mild ripe tobacco

... nobody ever made a good cigarette without it

Mild... Chesterfield tobacco is mild... not strong, not harsh, not bitter... but pleasing to the taste.

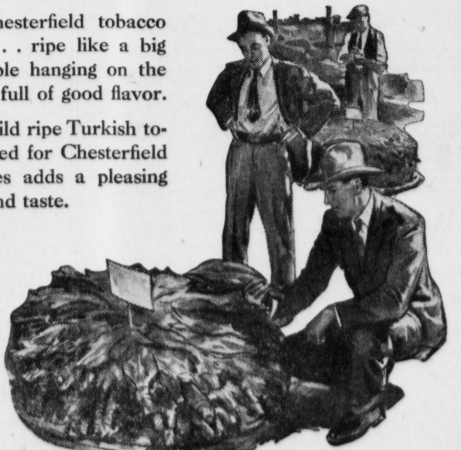
Ripe... Chesterfield tobacco is ripe... ripe like a big juicy apple hanging on the tree... full of good flavor.

The mild ripe Turkish tobacco used for Chesterfield Cigarettes adds a pleasing aroma and taste.

MILD RIPE TOBACCO

... that's what makes Chesterfields milder and better tasting

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



Twice a Week 45-Piece Danco Orchestra ANDE KOSTELANETI—CONDUCTOR WITH KAY THOMPSON AND RAY HEATHERTON AND THE RHYTHM SINGERS WED., 7 P. M. (C. S. T.)—FRI., 8 P. M. (C. S. T.) COLUMBIA NETWORK