

Last Rites For Enoch Grehan, Leader of Journalism School, Held As Campus, Press Mourns

Funeral Services Conducted For Veteran Newspaperman at Home On 112 Desha Road

BURIAL IS HELD IN FAMILY LOT

Founder of The Kernel Dies Following Heart Attack Saturday

SUCCESSORS

Prof. Enoch Grehan, founder of The Kentucky Kernel, and for 23 years head of the Department of Journalism, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Lexington cemetery.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m. in his home at 112 Desha Road by Dr. A. W. Fortson of the Central Christian church. The services consisted of two hymns, selected scripture readings, and a prayer.

Burial was in the family lot after brief committal services.

The pallbearers were Dr. Frank L. McVey, Dean Paul P. Boyd, Dean W. E. Freeman, Prof. Neil Plummer, James Shropshire, and Tom Underwood.

Early Life
Born April 15, 1869, in Fayette county, Kentucky, Grehan was his preliminary training in the public schools of Lexington and later at Transylvania College where he was graduated in 1894. He was immediately given a position on the Lexington Press which later merged with the Transcript. He held position as city editor of the Lexington Herald, news editor of the Lexington Leader, editor of the Lexington Evening Gazette, and later returned to The Herald as news editor, editorial paragrapher and dramatic critic.

As an editorial paragrapher, Prof. Grehan was widely read and quoted frequently in the metropolitan publications. He estimated his newspaper and editorial career at 50,000 during his newspaper career and at the time of his death was published in book form.

Grehan was widely known as a dramatic critic and reviewed thousands of state plays that placed in Lexington. He was authority on words and their usage and had practically completed an extensive treatise on etymology. He had also issued a newspaper style book which was frequently consulted on the proper use of words.

Established Department
In 1914 Professor Grehan was invited by the University to establish its journalism department. At that time few colleges in the country had departments for the teaching of newspaper ethics and practices. Under the guidance of Professor Grehan the department was organized and a department rated as one of 22 class A schools in that field. He was instrumental in acquiring the students in the addition of a student owned and operated newspaper plant which is today housed in the University campus and is valued at more than \$50,000.

Professional Life
Professor Grehan was a member of the University Memorial building committee, the Athletic and the University Extension committee. He was life member of the First Methodist church. He was active in crucial times by offering special services.

He held membership in the American association of university professors, American association of teachers of journalism, Kentucky educational association, Kappa Kappa Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, Kappa Alpha, national student fraternity, and the Central Christian Church of Lexington.

Prof. Enoch Grehan

UKY WILL GIVE MUSICAL PLAY

Collegians, Faculty, U-High Students Will Take Part In Annual Christmas Constitution Celebration

With a musical Christmas play featuring University faculty and students and University Training school students, the University will present the Christmas Constitution Celebration of the University Constitution at 5 p. m. Thursday, December 16, in Memorial hall.

The play will be sponsored by the Sesqui-centennial celebration committee, which is composed of Dean Alvin E. Evans, chairman; and Dr. Willem van de Wall, director.

The drama takes place on Christmas Eve, 1793, in the reception room of Mount Vernon, where President and Mrs. Washington plan to spend a quiet evening at home. They are interrupted by friends and villagers, who present a program of songs and dances.

Musical numbers for the play will be furnished by general professional groups, followed by Mrs. Cullen's excellent rendition of "Peace Be With You." The two young members, the simple negro spiritual, "Oh, Pe Little Jesus," and the expressive "The Tree of Life," an American carol of mountain whites harmonized in Greek Dorian mode. "Wee Men," presented by the men's chorus, marked the completion of the first part of the program's three divisions.

Students Asked To Turn In Kyian Photos

Students going home for the holidays are asked to turn in snapshots that will be suitable for the snapshot section of the Kentuckian.

All clear and interesting snapshots can be used in the year book. Pictures of other students or persons in the race track, swimming, on the drill field, at camp, at the shore, intimate shots, amusing shots, or photos in any way connected with the campus or its personnel will be appropriate.

Those having pictures suitable for the Kentuckian are asked to send them to the editorial office in care of Max Hughes, or mail them to Box 343 at the University post office.

UKY Choristers Sing Xmas Carols At Fifth Vespers

Familiar Christmas Carols, Anthem, Conclude Program

Singing before a near-capacity assemblage, the University choristers, directed by Mildred Lewis, presented an enjoyable collection of Christmas carols and anthems as the fifth attraction of the University vesper series Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall.

AWARDS GIVEN TO PAPERS AT KHSPA MEETING

West Kentucky Bell, U-High Lights Adjudged Best In Respective Divisions

PORTMANN PRESIDES AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Delegates Guests Of Honor At Dinner-Dance Friday Night

By L. T. IGLEHART
Closing their 13th annual meeting Saturday, December 11, at the University member of the Kentucky high school press association adopted resolutions deploring the death of Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the Journalism department and former Lexington newspaper man.

A few minutes after work was released by the University, the resolutions were drafted. The resolutions approved resolution for thanking the University for its courtesies, and elected officers for the year.

At the Friday's meeting, awards and honorable mention were given to the outstanding high school publications in the state. The West Kentucky Bell newspaper of Augusta Tighman high school, Paducah; and the U-Highs, student newspaper of the University, Lexington, were adjudged the best newspapers in their respective divisions in Kentucky. Presentations of awards of the two papers were made at the banquet of the association Friday night at the Phoenix hotel.

Following the banquet, a dance was held in the Phoenix hotel ball room. (Continued on Page Three)

CAMPUS DELEGATES OBEY BETTER BEHAVIOR LAWS

Score Of Students Treated For Injuries Sustained In Falls On Ice-Coated Walks

Walking like penguins, University students slipped and bounced their way to 8 m. classes yesterday morning on one of the slickest surfaces that the elements have presented to Lexington in years.

The dispensary, always busiest at this season of the year, was swamped with calls for treatment of sprains, cuts, bruises, and minor injuries. The dispensary staff, however, did not count the innumerable accidents which were never reported.

All types and means of protection against weather were adopted or suggested by members of the University. A multitude of feet tied in spring sacks and newspapers for extra traction, and even old brushes were present on the campus. At least half of the students were carrying umbrellas to ward off the rain.

Presidents Asked To Check Kyian Pictures

Presidents of all organizations whose pictures will appear in the 1938 Kentuckian are urged to come to the Kentucky office as soon as possible to check photographs. This must be done on Dec. 15.

GOODES WILL GIVE FACULTY DINNER

Floor Show To Feature Second Of Xmas Banquets To Be Held In Recreation Room Of Patterson Hall

ODK INITIATES FOUR PEDGES

Miller, Young, Chepeffell and Shanklin Honored By Men's Leadership Fraternity At Initiation And Banquet

Initiation services for pledges of Phi Upsilon Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership fraternity, were held at 5 p. m. Monday in Memorial hall. These initiates were Campbell Miller, Lexington; Billy Young, Lexington; Ross J. Chepeffell, Lexington; and Jack Shanklin, Glasgow.

Following the ceremonies, a banquet was held in the University recreation room. The banquet was presided over by the organization, acting as toastmaster and officially welcomed the new initiates.

Ahearn Speaks At Home Ec Banquet

New Initiates Of Home Ec Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Are Presented

Miss Eleanor Ahearn, Professor and Glendale representative, was the guest speaker at the annual Ellen H. Richards Home Economics Banquet held last night at the Loosier hotel.

Miner Shows Slides To Psychology Class

Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department, is exhibiting to his class in the psychology of advertising and selling and to the Kiwanis club, a series of lantern slides showing the results of research in the field of advertising. This research is conducted by the Psychological corporation of New York.

ADAMS ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. J. B. Adams, head of the department of secondary education, held at the University Commons, Monday, December 13, a meeting of the United States of America association of university physical educationists.

The meeting was held at the University Commons, Monday, December 13, at 4 p. m. The meeting was presided over by Dr. Adams.

WEBB TO EXPLAIN FILM

Dr. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, will explain the film, "Sound Waves on the Tennessee," to be shown at the open house of the Sigma Phi Sigma university physical fraternity, at 4 p. m. Wednesday, in Room 505 of the Physics building. The film was recently released by T. V. A.

LABORATORY PLAY HELD AT GUIGNOL

Three one-act laboratory plays the second in a winter series of trial dramas for students interested in dramatics, were presented at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Guignol theatre, under the general supervision of Mrs. L. C. Robinson.

The first, a drama of mountain life, was directed by Ruth Clifton. The second play, directed by John D. Danziger, was "The Mountain." The cast included Esther Montgomery, Imogene News, Maury Holcomb, and Robert Albright.

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THREE DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR WAA SOUTHERN MEETING

At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Executive Board, three delegates were chosen to represent the W. A. A. at the Southern conference to be held in Tallahassee, Florida, April 28-30.

MC LAUGHLIN PASSES

Matt J. McLaughlin, 70 years old, 601 East Main street, died at 1:45 a. m. Monday, December 13, at St. Joseph's hospital. He was injured when driving an automobile several days ago and was taken to the hospital.

RUPPEN AND FROSH START BALLS FLYING TOMORROW IN COURT BOY AGAINST MOUNTAINERS

Football ballet to aid tank team

Yesterday's erratic practice sends 'cat mentor into delirium

A glittering double feature attraction with an added special gridiron light fantasia ballet will be presented tomorrow night by Coach Ralph Rupp's defending Southwestern conference title contenders as they go into action against Berea College's gladiators in the Alumni arena Wednesday night.

KAMPUS KERNELS

Candlelight service, held annually in Patterson hall for the dormitory girls by the W. Y. C. A., will be held at 10:30 p. m. Thursday in the recreation room. Mrs. Lyle Robinson will read a Christmas story, and Eleanor Sunkler, invitational.

REGOR, UK GRADUATE, DIES IN NEW YORK

N. Minton Regor, a graduate of the University in 1918, died suddenly Tuesday in New York City where he has been in business several years, according to word received by friends here. Before going to New York Mr. Regor was associated with the experiment station at the University for several years.

KERNEL STAFF WILL MEET AT 2 P. M. TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Kernel editorial staff at 2 p. m. Wednesday, in the new room. All members of the staff should attend this meeting.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

PROF. ENOCH GREHAN 1869-1937

Prof. Enoch Grehan, educator, organizer, journalist, founder of the University Journalism department and of "The Kentucky Kernel," and beloved and highly respected leader of this department, is dead.

His death at noon Saturday brought to an end 23 years of service to this University; his death removed from the faculty of this institution an educator who had devoted his life to the interest of higher learning.

Coming to the University in 1914, "Uncle" Enoch, as he was affectionately called by his students, foresaw the necessity of training for journalists. Now, 23 years later, develops through his leadership, this department is classified as one of the thirty most distinguished schools in the United States.

At the same time, realizing the need for training through practical experience, and at his own expense, Professor Grehan founded "The Kentucky Kernel." Today, this paper, besides being regarded as one of the leading college papers in the country, is being printed in a \$50,000 plant made possible by his successful management.

The leadership and ability of "Uncle" Enoch was constantly evident. He successfully managed his department through all economic and academic depressions until today it stands recognized among the better journalism incubators. That his ability was recognized by the University was proven when he was chosen as Acting President of the University between interval of administration changes.

That he was one of the most outstanding journalists in this section of the country is completely evident, for he served at one time as news editor of the Lexington Leader and, later, as managing editor of the Lexington Herald.

An educator, who had won a permanent place in the hearts of all his students, his present students, speaking for all, in this sad parting, quote a phrase he loved so well:

"Good night, sweet Prince; and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

On University Traditions OFTEN, in making an address before the student body of this University, an administrator will expound on the traditions of this school and the necessity for their maintenance.

Without the slightest intention of flouting any harmless, well-established tradition, and in all inquisitive, un-informed sincerity, we would like to ask: what are the traditions of this University?

Upon investigation we became acquainted with the fact that formerly the old-guard war between the freshmen and sophomores was regarded as a tradition. We further learn that the wearing of freshmen caps used to be an obligation which if not fulfilled, was subject to sophomoric punishment.

We also discover that formerly the old cannon in front of the Administration building was used for purposes other than memorial or ornamental; that the figures now visible on some buildings were painted there by our predecessors. And so on down the list, in retrospect, we discover that many collegiate pranks were formerly regarded as traditions. But they have all been eliminated!

We cannot fail to recognize, that from an academic viewpoint, all of these events as somewhat childish, and perhaps now considered to be unbecoming in mature college students; but neither can we fail to recognize that these so-

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

There is anything in the world that is stereotyped, it's the conversation that ensues when a college student, home for the Christmas holidays, greets the family at the railway station. They're always there, you know, been waiting for hours to look upon the cretin-like countenance of their culture-seeking offspring.

As the student steps to the concrete run-way, he says (Of all things, "Hello!" and the family says, in a positively stirring response, "Hello!" The red-cap picks up the bags and the father takes his cue accordingly, he says, "Well, son, how've you been?" And the student, reeking with originality, answers, "I've been fine." Later, in the taxi, the mother comes out with a honey, she says, "Did you have a nice year?" and the student, "Yes, I had a fine year." The mother, holding up her end of the conversation until it's practically perpendicular, says, "Why haven't you written more, Junior?" and the student answers, inevitably, "I've been awfully busy mother, I didn't have time to write anyone."

When the taxi reaches the house, the student is supposed to say, "Well, this place looks familiar, I wonder who lives here?" (Everyone laughs convulsively at this point, these college students are so witty.) Once in the house, the dialogue is liable to become impulsive. The mother might say, "Go on up to your room son, I know you want to clean up a bit before dinner" or then again she's liable to say, "Run along up to your room son, I know you want to clean up a bit before dinner." No matter which way the proposition was put, the student replies, "O. K., the train was a little dirty."

After dinner the father will say, "How've you been doing in your studies, son?" and the student, having been prepared for this question ever since September, says, "Oh, I've been doing fine!" (Numerous questions about his health and why he hasn't written more and how does he manage to get rid of so much money and why books are so high.) Then the student says, "I think I'll go down to the drug store. (There's always a drug store, always) and see if any of the rest of the bunch has gotten in yet." With that he sticks a pipe in his face and starts for the door, the mother interrupts with, "You'd better put on your muffler son, it's awfully cold here."

At the drug store the student meets old high school friends and we have that "Hello" business to go through again. He inquires about old friends and (if he lives in Kentucky) who's been shot lately, and why, and who's gotten married, and, of course, why. He repeats anecdotes that he's heard at school and always prefaces them with, "Here's one that Dr. So and So told us, he's my so and so prof. He tries to look intelligent by manipulating his eyebrows and people always say, "Hans' he changed since he's been at school, he certainly has changed."

There have been many straws one way and another at the dances this semester, but this last, this business of moving the orchestra about the gymnasium so that you can't find anyone with whom you wish to dance, is absolutely the last straw! We wondered about for hours trying to find Ruth Stewart, and as everyone knows, stand, and a little to the center, that is if you are facing the same way as the band, but not last Saturday, oh! no, we found her somewhere in the middle of the floor, and it was the same way with everybody. This should be stopped before it goes any farther. There's liable to be trouble.

In our mind's eye we get a quick picture of hundreds of people being trampled to death looking for other people, and of the National Guard being called in, and of them being trampled to death. Oh! it has possibilities, horrible possibilities!

Our undercover man in the Phi Delta house informs us that "Hand."

It is not so much what students do in expressing their spirit, it is how they express it, that marks the difference between vandalism and tradition. In checking back we note that many times it became necessary for students to compensate for their vandalism, and so far as we are able to ascertain, they have never failed to do so.

But all this is bygone, and we must inquire, when someone asks us to conform to the traditions of this institution, to what traditions they are referring?

In the process of educating students at this University, it seems that traditions have been neglected in our teaching; also how they should be maintained.

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

EVERYONE goes to the postoffice. Tall or short, fat or thin, stupid or intelligent, they all appear there sometime during the day. Some, developing a special affection for the place, seem to stay there all through their waking hours. They simply sit and watch, changing position as infrequently as possible, thinking heaven knows what about the people they see. Whether they attend classes is not known, but it is quite easy to imagine them in the small hours of the night still sitting and looking. Before these unstraining sentinels passes the student parade: the asexual, the rah-rah collegians, the activity men, the campus sweethearts, the athletes, and all the rest. Walking by the inhabitants of the mailbox Mecca is to them like passing through a disturbingly violent war museum.

The postoffice pulse was sluggish on Saturday morning. But even on that day the benchwarmers gathered early as eight o'clock to perceive whatever came through the doors. A dragon could have roared in without starting the men who eddied in and drifted out in the silent stream of the letter-brokers noticed, apparently without curiosity or interest, all that went on.

Odin Lee Harris munched a bit of his bagel by the vacant postoffice box. Piskin-pusher Jackowski sat with a friend in one of the blind alleys of the room. Tom Spickard breezed busily by on some mysterious errand. One collegian created in on crutches, he lately read his Kernel, discarded it, and creaked out. A military uniform marched in, received no letters, and marched out. Tommy Bryant, Sourmash photographer, carrying something of a futility of purpose, they have abjured it in favor of contentment. Taking life seriously, he is a realist, and he watches their fellows work up a sweat over matters that in the long run will be forgotten by a rusty tinkler's dam. They are content with what they are and what they realize that, in the final analysis, there is nothing to strive for.

Mr. Pope, a smarter man than any of us, once wrote in reference to ambition, "Heaven still with laughter the vain lot surveys." It is possible that he was right; they watch their fellows work up a sweat over matters that in the long run will be forgotten by a rusty tinkler's dam. They are content with what they are and what they realize that, in the final analysis, there is nothing to strive for.

Some Jack Owen went to bed the other night clutching to his bosom a posse which had been given him. "Tried to pledge her heart, and mumbled over and over to himself, "She kissed it, ah, she kissed it."

Seen on "Lovers Lane" one night last week. Three cars passing in rapid succession containing J. Bee Harkler and Sis Tate, Lucy Thornton, and Day Shaktel, and Ruth Johnson and John Heber. Recognition of this kind is rare, and has more traffic than Main street.

Dave Sayers, class of '37, ex-woman-hater, has advanced another step in his search for a spouse. He has been dating Ann Rhodes of late, and we're afraid that his intentions, while strictly honorable, are intensely serious.

Greater love hath no man than that he goeth to classes not his own merely to be with the object of his affections. A twelve-cap pistol salute to "Jeep" Lewis, who at least once a week, goes to Evaporata so that he may be near Kappa Wilma Bush.

Siege Bob Hoffman made a bet a month ago with Mary Ann Stiles to the effect that he would not have another date until after 5 p. m. Sunday, December 12. Mary Ann exhorted all members of the chapters of Alpha Gamma to turn the full force of their wiles on the resolute figure in an endeavor to under-

We like to help our friends. It gives us a warm feeling of satisfaction deep down inside, and after we have given someone a helping hand we feel like a Boy Scout who has just done his good turn for the day. It is in his vein that we print the following confession of radio-spectator Phil Sutterfield at his own request.

"I have gone off the 'deep end' over one Henry Clay minkid, and after handing her my best line for two months and thinking it went over, she informs me her mother had not swallowed the line and I can't even get into the house. I'm a change of heart, Phil, and don't let her's hoping the little has forgotten the 'plus' you promised us over WLAP."

Our undercover man in the Phi Delta house informs us that "Hand."

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mines his morale, but to no avail

He remained firm and obdurate, despite everything. Can the Maxwell street maidens be losing their technique?

The Gary Merritt romance generally on its way, new hot, now cold, but always seeming to evade the rocks and reefs of complete destruction. With much more handling, Charlie's Fitz pat will be worn thin.

CAMPUS CACKLING-Charlie Higgin and Chris Grinstead, from RCA way, have partnership dates with Emily Quigley. Chris takes her and Charlie brings her home. Marian Garhouse wishes us to announce that she has recovered from her sophomore slump.

Jack Shanklin is the latest old Dunbars. It's his marvelous physique that gets them, they say. "Rumor has it that Frances Slay will be at the boxing finals with an armful of towels just in case Hefley Wallace seems in danger of getting his physiology marred by Dolores Collins poured a glass of beer on campus' old Carl Corner when he persisted in hanging around unwanted."

SMITH TO REVIEW ANDERSON'S BOOK Mrs. George E. Smith, of the English department, will review Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon" at the December meeting of the Lexington Branch of the American Association of University Women at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in Boyd hall. A business meeting will precede Mrs. Smith's talk, at which Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes will preside. Following Mrs. Smith on the program.

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Wool Plaid Scarfs \$2.50 and \$3.00
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For information regarding tickets go in Pullman cars consult representatives shown below.

For further particulars, reservations, tickets, etc., call E. J. KEHN, Ticket Agent, Union Station, phone 6622. F. B. CARR, General Agent, Lexington, Ky.

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SOCIETY

S. P. E. Christmas Party
Sigma Phi Epsilon held its annual Christmas party and buffet supper Wednesday night at the chapter house. Yuletide colors and a Christmas tree furnished the decorations. After the supper, gifts were distributed among the guests, and dancing followed.

KA Pledge Dance
The pledges entertained the active chapter with a dance given from 8 to 10:30 Friday night at the house. Sandwiches, ice cream, cake, and punch were served as refreshments.

Guests of the pledges and actives were Frances Slied, Betty Jackson, Betty Elliot, Jean Jackson, Edna Hill, Sue Swinford, Frances Woods, Mary Jane Collins, Jean Elliot, Virginia Batterson, Laura Walton, Marie Young, Chic Young, Jane Downs, Lillian Webb, Betty Bewley, Lucy Anderson, Lucy Elliot, Hoke, Fish, Mary Lebus, Patricia Callahan, Betty Dennis, Mary Ann Weir, Doris Wood, Sally Galtskill, Lois King, Fritz Jison and Margaret Greathouse.

Delta Chi Dinner
Delta Chi entertained with a formal dinner last Saturday evening for actives and pledges preceding the Interfraternity Ball. Guests included Dorothy Page, Dixie Gover, Ann Kingholzer, Kay Crawford, Louise O'Connell, Louise Hood, Lillian Berry Clark, Dorothy Sauton, Bertha Rose, and Evelyn Ewan.

Kappa Sigma Founders' Day
Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma held its 8th Founders' Day banquet Friday evening at the Phoenix hotel. The actives, pledges, and Lexington alumni were present. After dinner speeches were made by John Howard King and H. A. Sawin. Howard C. Davis spoke on behalf of the pledge class. Master of ceremonies was George L. Jackson.

Chio Party
Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega will entertain with its annual Christmas tree gathering Thursday evening. It will be followed by a buffet dinner for the actives and pledges and dancing later in the evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sunday dinner guests were Adelle Ball, Ann McWhirter, Frankie Smith, Vashli Albert, and Mary Ellen Ferguson.

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Visitors for the week-end were Bill Chambers and Jack Marshall.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Dinner guests Sunday at the Alpha Gamma Rho house were Jane Day, Dorothy Lair, Mary Ellen DeMarco, Mary Lou Stark, Lil Warwick, Mary Frances Parker, LeViana Miller, Clara Belle Hillyer, Betty Brannan, Emily Guidley, and Susan Jackson.

Thursday and Friday dinner guests were Jean Jackson, Dora Dell Young, Mary Lou Stark, and Francis Connor. Week-end guests were Morris Gaines, John H. Bell, and James Simmons.

Kappa Alpha
Ben Dehaven and Bob Brommel returned Friday from Gainesville, Florida. John Tuttle and Elmer Higdon left Saturday morning to motor to Hollywood, Fla., where they will attend the wedding of Mr. G. P. Burns.

Francis Slied, Jean Jackson and Betty Elliot had lunch at the house on Saturday. Luncheon guests Sunday included Betty Jackson, Doris Wood and Edna Hill. Jimmy Grosdole will leave for the Christmas holidays.

Delta Chi
Ed Bittenbender visited his home in Louisville over the week-end. Howard C. Davis spoke on behalf of the pledge class. Master of ceremonies was George L. Jackson.

Alpha Tau Omega
Margaret Greathouse was a guest for dinner Thursday. Martha Wood Lee was a Saturday dinner guest. Kay Dawson and Martha Kirkman were Sunday dinner guests. Phil McCreary were week-end guests at the chapter house.


Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jean McGerrie was a guest for dinner Tuesday. Guests for dinner Friday were Elizabeth, Nell Pennington, Lucy Elliot, Elizabeth Black, and Jean Arnold.

Many Minor Injuries
In addition to the serious injuries, there were numerous reports of skinned-knees, bruises, and sprains. Charles Smith was unable to keep his balance and hit the ice with the side of his face, bruising and lacerating his cheek. Sarah Neander met the same fate when she slipped against a concrete post.

STUDENTS SKID
(Continued from Page One)
last, came to class on a bed spring. Robert Rankin appeared in sack clothed feet, but was suffering from pains caused by "spull."
A case of a double accident was reported after Betsy May had fallen on June Crain. A bruised hip and a cracked tooth resulted. Kadell Kremer suffered from a scalp wound; Edgar Penn was showing a cut and bruised nose; Jean McCreary had a bruised knee; Spencer Lytle received a gash and knot on the head; and hundreds of others were jolted and scratched following falls.
Several x-rays were taken at the dispensary, but only one case of broken bones, that of Johnston, was noted. Eight or ten scalp wounds were treated, some having to be sutured. A few members of the faculty suffered from falls and sprained wrists.

MORTAR BOARD DINNER
Miss Agnes Stump, district inspector and week-end guest of Mortar Board, was guest of honor at an informal dinner given by the Kentucky chapter of Mortar Board Friday night at the Lafayette hotel. Ruth Eaton presided. Maxine Hart and Julia Wood were in charge of

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KHSPA
(Continued from Page One)
The journalists were guests late Friday after noon at the Lexington Herald-Leader building for tea, after an inspection of the plant.

Postoffice Exhibits Reveal The Queer Messages Sent Home
Exhibits A, B, and C, at the post office yesterday consisted of three un-addressed postal cards which were avidly read by the curious and numerous customers of Uncle Sam.

Looking To The Holidays
Bring your loveliness up to its very peak for the busy party season. It is not at all difficult if you rely on real experts. Come in and let us create a new all-time high in pure beauty—for you—

CLASSIFIED ADS
WANTED—Two boys who desire to travel by motor to N. Y. N. J. or West. and return during holidays. Write Box 259 or see E. J. Jostelkamp, 536 Rose St.
WANTED—Bids in Pittsburgh will share expenses. Write Box 2491.
WANTED—Three persons desiring round trip or near Philadelphia in late 1937 closed car during holidays. Box 2168.

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, held an initiation ceremony Saturday night in Kastle hall for Gino Ratti, Indianapolis, and L. Olen White, Medesboro.

Organization To Give Christmas Party
Composed of all women employees, the Campus club, newly formed organization, will hold a Christmas dinner party at 6:15 o'clock, Wednesday, December 15, at Boyd hall. It was announced recently by Mrs. S. K. Slaughter, chairman of the club.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE KERNEL BRINGS QUICK RESULTS!

For Twinkling Christmas Toes GIFT SLIPPERS
\$1 to \$3.95
Gay toned tawdour slippers in gay combinations and solid colors. Satin, combinations and kid. The smartest Christmas gift. Full range of sizes.

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Gay toned tawdour slippers in gay combinations and solid colors. Satin, combinations and kid. The smartest Christmas gift. Full range of sizes.

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Bandana Scarfs Are Voted The Most Popular
Large square scarfs to tie around your head, peasant fashion or to tie up your neck on cold wintry days. Soft sheer wools or heavy silk. Novel designs and solid colors.
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Sweaters Make Warm Gifts for warm friendships
French Zepher, Angora, Llamora yarns in pastel and dark shades. Long sleeves and the college girl's short sleeved favorites. Pull-overs and cardigans.
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Novel Compacts Will Flatter Her Vanity
Any type of compact that your heart desires. Cloisonne, tapestry, gold mesh, enamel and countless other novel styles. A girl can't have too many!

We have a bag for every occasion
Dressy little suede bags for partying and more sturdy leathers for practical use. Zippers, top-handles, pouches, and all the other styles you can name. Black and brown.
\$5.00

A bright shiny new bill fold will make a hit.
Genuine leather bill folds with all the new fittings, including zippers, etc.

Count the masculine noses on your list and give hankies
White with colored borders, all white with wide hemstitched borders and gay colored sports hankies to make HIM happy.

A certain way to a man's heart... Zipper Kits
Genuine leather kits in grain, pig and smooth calf leathers. 7 to 10 fittings of chrome. Coco Boda, rosewood or ebony. Colors are black, brown and nut, pig.

Christmas Sheers In a Lovely Gift Box
Fine quality Woosley hose are wonderful gifts for givers and getters. All the desirable winter shades in ringless clear chiffon.
3 pairs for \$2.25

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Campus Carryall Will Please Her Most
A luxurious beauty kit containing make-up and creams. Wide bow-knot handle as illustrated. Case comes in black.
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4 Bottles to Suit Her Every Mood.
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A Gift That Will Be "Gloving Yours"
Suede, capeskin and real kid gloves in striking novel styles or the classic pull-ons in black, brown, grey, beige, navy and white.



CHRISTMAS

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Check these suggestions and see the merchandise on display at our store:

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Ironer	Table Stove	Sandwich Grill
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Sun Lamp	Heating Pad	Automatic Range
Table Lamp	Curling Iron	Washing Machine
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Baynham's Shoes of Distinction

GREETINGS from the

KENTUCKY KERNEL

Best Wishes FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Cedar Village Restaurant



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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

Notice

This is the last issue of the Alumni news to appear for the year 1937. Christmas holidays start now Saturday. Classes will be resumed Monday morning January 3.

A. B. HASWELL

Industrialists and others who would like to know the intricate details and ramifications of an \$80,000 plant investment had the opportunity to find out at an open meeting of the Engineers club Birmingham.

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locations for the Bell Telephone laboratories, 463 West street, New York City. Residence address is 14 Ralph Place, Morristown, New Jersey.

Edd R. Greig, 22, is architect with the Hutchings & Greig company, 178 Heyburn building, Louisville, Kentucky. His wife is the former Mary Peterson, 24. Their address is 130 Centen avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

Immediately upon leaving the University he was employed by the Atlantic Steel company of Atlanta, Georgia, as a draftsman. Leaving this company in the fall of 1912, he became associated with the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company at Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. Haswell's residence address is Clavidge Manor apts., Birmingham, Alabama.

Charges of Address R. M. Waddell, 27, has moved to Camp Coville, Castle Rock, Washington.

San Manly, III, 33, of Louisville, has changed his business address to 211 Martin Brown building, Louisville.

Robert W. Furstie, 37, lives at the Nu Sigma Nu, home, 5218 St. Charles avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Fred Hazelwood, 36, and wife (Mary Jane Albritton, 37) are now living at 818 West Maxwell street, Lexington, Kentucky.

Transition DIED: Henry Thomas Hardin, was former prosecuting attorney of District 1, Evansville, Indiana.

DIED: N. Milton Crewe, 16, 79th, 79th Street Jackson Heights, of New York. At the time of his death he was vice president and treasurer of Vegex incorporated, of New York City.

Graduate Honored L. Chauncy Brown, B. M. E., '08, and E. E. T. who is general manager of the Evening Independent, the "Sunshine Newspaper," St. Petersburg, Florida, has been made an honorary member of Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism fraternity, at the University of Florida.

Notes J. H. Layman, 24, is engineer for the Armstrong Cork Products company, 424 West Peachtree street, Atlanta, Georgia. Residence address is 328 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mary Evelyn Latkemeir, 26, is a clerk and stenographer in the Department of Revenue, State Capitol, Frankfort, Kentucky. Residence address is 215 West Fourth street, Frankfort, Kentucky.

G. O. Dyke, '11, is terminal engineer for the T. P. M. P. Terminal B. R. 1384 Annunciation street, New Orleans, Louisiana. Residence address is 5115 Prytania street, New Orleans.

James Miller, 25, is salesman for the International Business Machines corporation, 548 South 3rd street, Louisville, Kentucky. Residence address is 2424 Glenmary, lives at Morganfield, Kentucky.

James W. McMahon, 26, is superintendent of the Trimble county schools. Address is Bedford, Kentucky.

Virginia H. Marrett, 26, is supervisor of music in the Bellevue high school, Bellevue, Kentucky. Residence address is 232 Paisley avenue, Bellevue, Kentucky.

M. M. Meyer, 24, is assistant manager of W. T. Grant company, 209 Pine street, Abilene, Texas. Residence address is 317 Buck street, Abilene, Texas.

Frank L. Marx, 12, is a merchant located at Apartado 14, 24 Mexico City, Mexico.

W. Milburn, '01, is president of the Coe Manufacturing company. Address is 620 Mentor avenue, Painesville, Ohio.

Charles R. Owens, 31, is a civil engineer living at Somerset, Kentucky.

Charles N. Orme, 28, is athletic coach and principal for the Dry Ridge high school, Dry Ridge, Kentucky.

Thomas F. O'H, '07, is assistant manager of the Union Oil company, of Orem, California. Residence address is 61 Tunnel Road, Berkeley, California.

John Grady O'Hara, 37, is engaged in the practice of law at Jellico, Tennessee.

HELP WANTED

Mail addressed to the following has been returned unclaimed. Any information regarding their present address will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. George W. Dunlap (Katherine Innis Adams, 30), 216 Boudry, San Diego, California.

Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis (Mary Wickliffe Austin, 30), 179 Lucile avenue, Atlanta, Georgia; also Tallahassee, Florida.

Clarence Albert Galloway, '05, Falmouth, Kentucky.

William Mathews Marks, '03, 106 East 42nd street, New York City.

Guy Alexander Huguette, '14, is president of the Southeastern Greyhound lines located at 801 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Kentucky.

N. Edward Hill, '31, is engineer for the American Radiator company, 8007 Jos. Campbell avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

W. C. Jolly, '32, is supervisor of census and attendance of Campbell County Schools. Residence address is 82 Taylor avenue, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky. Business address is Lexington, Kentucky.

Suits and Plain Light Weight Garments

andria, Kentucky... Caleb Powers Jones, '27, is teaching school at Manchester, Kentucky address is Box 144... Mrs. Richard Jones (Eugenia O'Hara, 25) is a clerk in the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Department of Commerce, 315 Customhouse, San Francisco, California.

geon located at Martinsburg, West Virginia. Residence address is 1015 West King street... Mrs. J. Alden Partz (Helen Betty Alperin, 29) lives at 310 Dudley Road, Lexington, Kentucky...

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BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

PRE-CHRISTMAS sports hit the top this week. The annual intramural punch and grunt show is carded for tonight in the Alumni gym with the biffing scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. For two bits and your student book you can see the greatest show on the midway. I doubt if professional combatants could put on a more sensational exhibition. There's something fascinating about watching the guy who sits next to you in history class trying to win the 145 pound title.

Then on Wednesday night comes the official 1937-38 opening of the basketball season in Rupp's Arena. By then the fistic shouts and the strains of dance music will have died, leaving the cage ground in sacredness—which is as it should be.

The initiation fee for the Cat-Kitten-Berea doubleheader is ten cents with your ticket book and you can justify the toll because proceeds are going toward financing the swimming team's nation trotting.

After thumping out football copy for nearly three months it's somewhat difficult to reconcile yourself to a change. But after watching the Rupp's throw a few one handed shots that old feelin' is reinstilled. The Cat coach has been having his cargo of worries this semester, especially in nominating a starting lineup. He has a flock of material rumpling around his playground and trying to name the debut quint is one of those pleasant frets.

It seems the most logical crew to start would be Tubby Thompson at center, Red Hagan and Gab Curtis at forward, and Barney Oppen and Rice Walker in the guard ranks. Jay Rice has been slaving every day in an attempt to polish his defensive antics. Walker, Oppen, and Thompson have been practicing for about five weeks and have found the basket, whereas Curtis and Hagan, fresh from the gridiron, are getting the hang again rapidly.

When Whierley (I'm out for the season, Coach) Hodges and his shoulders and knees are welded together, the Wildcats will stand in with a potent regular squad.

The elimination of the center jump, naturally, has much to do with Walker's guard assignment. It also gives the Blues a maximum of height which, it is understood, adds to a club's offensive strength.

In the substitute legion are Marion Cluggish, six feet eight inch leaper, who has come out of his freshman lethargy and shows indications of being a frequent two-pointer; Goodie Goodman and Harry Denham, who have come along fast will be capable forward alternates; Elmo Head is another scrappy soph who has been filling the hoop; Bob Davis, Layton Rouse, and Ralph Jackowski can give substantial support in the guard areas. Jackowski is a new Ruppian. He came out unheralded and so far has shown some fine defensive ability. Tough under the basket and plucking rebounder, he might turn into the shades of Andy Anderson.

If Porter Grant, assistant varsity coach, leaves Kentucky this January for a higher post at Auburn, his alma mater, don't say you haven't been warned in time. This is something to go on strike against. More about the imminent disaster next edition. By then something official will have been released.

Football's Destiny?

What's to become of football? It seems to me that when two mediocre teams can draw 102,000 people into some Saturday rain, the game is on the verge of slipping into obvious professionalism. The immense gate receipts and convincing publicity the various college battles collect are about to win over the men who have the power and money and who might devote all their cunning into organizing pro leagues and operate the sport in such the manner of baseball.

Admittedly, college players receive salaries and there are money loops. But now, with professional football getting so much patronage from the press and public, the dollar circuits can easily reach out and support college football clubs.

Take for example the Washington Redskins who won the National League championship last Sunday. Though just founded this year, the Capitol boys grabbed a troop of top notch collegians and went spectacularly to the crown. The company made money and right now stands as the most attractive pigskin proposition in the nation.

Eager to maintain their prominence the Redskin chiefs might dig into high school youth, select certain extraordinary players, pay their way into a University (a Redskin farm), instruct the coach to train them in the Washington way, and grab them when diploma time arrives.

Major league baseball corporations have several player cradles all over the country. Much of the New York Yankee success and future success can be traced to the magnificent farm system they control. Money and prominence did it. And there is little to halt a money-making pro football plant from imitating.

It will take years to get around to doing this, but it might happen. The Southeastern conference probably would be considered as the AA circuit. The Green Bay Packers could advise and assist Kentucky—the Chicago Bears could treat Alabama likewise.

There is no sense in these big pro teams trying to culture their not-ripe stars in small pro leagues. College conferences, where the game has made its seemingly indestructible name, would serve as excellent training grounds for the grid exiles.

When a pro-backed college team has a profitable season, the pigskin moguls who "helped" the school might take a slice of the blue ink. When a college needed a few backfield men, it would wire the head office, announce the shortage, and receive the requested assistance.

When Pittsburgh recently announced that they were going to weaken deliberately their football teams and when 102,000 folks catch cold to see two mummy and two aggregations (Army and Navy) slide around, there seems to be a tinge of something uncollegiate about the game.

Whenever money goes, so goes the racketeer. College football, despite its amateur rating, seems headed for the domination of bosses and the front office.

Intramural Sock Market Hits Crisis in Rupp's Arena Tonite

32 Finalists Reach Trophy Bouts As Campus Waits For Punch Extravaganza

Twenty-five Cents Pays Toll Into University's Top Show; Golden Glove Scrap In Several Matches

By JOE CHEASON

Successfully surviving the pit-falls of early elimination during 10 days of stiff competition, finalists in the boxing and wrestling program sponsored by the Intramural Department, will collide tonight in Alumni gym to determine the eight weight division titlists of both sports.

Every remaining fighter is a potential champion and all the bouts on tap for the evening promise to be regular with action. Lexington Golden Glove champion Grag, Independent, and A. Angelucci, ATO, will open the night's hostilities with a 115 pound punch-fest. This bout shapes up as being full of fighting. Angelucci will be hampered by a fractured left hand, injured in his first fight.

Durbin, who is also Golden Gloves titlist as well as University 125 pound defender will be pitted against Della Chi Beatty, who supplied one of the major upsets of the tournament when he punched out a close division over Sigma Chi Henry Bringer. The lightweight group with both finalists Golden Glove champions, should furnish the evening's highlight when Dave Hogan, lightweight champ representing SAE and Cabell Posey, ATO, square off. Both men have won their two previous starts via the technical knock-out route.

165—Stephenson, Ind. vs. Simms, 175—Doyle, SAE vs. Geary, Heavyweight—Simpson, SAE vs. Hinkebin, Sigma Chi.

Boxing Finalists

115—Grag, Ind. vs. A. Angelucci, ATO.

125—Durbin, Ind. vs. Beatty, Delta Chi.

135—Posey, ATO vs. Rogan, SAE.

145—Warr, ATO vs. Kellond, Phi Kappa Tau.

155—Wallace, Kappa Alpha vs. Pope, Phi Kappa Alpha.

165—Gough, Ind. vs. Shanklin, Alpha Gamma Rho.

175—R. Winchester, Ind. vs. Stokes, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Heavyweight—F. Winchester, Ind. vs. Hukle, Ind.

Due to the over-flow crowds that have jammed their way into the Gym Annex to view the preliminary bouts, the scene of action has been shifted to the more spacious Alumni Gym, where seating facilities capable of caring for some 2,000 fans have been erected. An admission of 25 cents to students presenting student ticket books and 40 cents to outsiders will be charged, with the opening bell scheduled for 8 o'clock.

'CATS-BEREA

(Continued from Page One)

Ten Regulars on Squad

The wily 'Cat mentor is expecting to alternate two complete teams this season, as he is blessed by heaven's men of nearly equal ability. Under the speeded up game, good reserves are a necessity because of the new rule, which makes it almost impossible for a man to last the full 40 minutes.

While augmented by the addition of several football-free cagers this season, the champs are not expected to be at full strength, as these men undoubtedly will suffer from lack of practice. Goodman and Denham, both of whom have shown flashes of brilliance are harding to keep Hagan and Curtis off the starting quintet.

Thompson and Cluggish are scrapping, merely for the center honor with "Clug" having the edge on offense, but not showing as much defensive skill as "Tub."

Thompson and Cluggish are scrapping, merely for the center honor with "Clug" having the edge on offense, but not showing as much defensive skill as "Tub."

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively. Admission in three terms may be taken with year in year out (one year) or two years in one year. Entrance requirements are unexceptional and at least two years of specified for Grade A medical college work, including the subjects of anatomy and physiology. Forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Wrestling Finalists

115—Liles, Sigma Chi vs. Williams, SPE.

125—Connonico, Ind. vs. Forden, SPE.

135—Rogan, SAE vs. Evans, SAE.

145—Thomas, Ind. vs. Blakeman, Alpha Gamma Rho.

155—Kelley, SPE vs. Wilson, Sigma Chi.

BARBARIC COEDS YELP "KILL HIM" AS SLUGGING TYROS HAPPILY OBEY

By TOM WATKINS

"Dear Lord—once more At tonight's fights let there be war."

Such is the refrain of the prayer uttered silently by one of the most apparently detestable bits of femininity to grace the arena with her presence. A sophisticated visage and a graceful posture on the hard plank that serves as a seat would lead one to suspect that here is one fairly creature who would, at the first sign of blood, become slightly "swoony" and demand to be escorted home from the intramural boxing matches. But, no! Instead, at the initial sign of gore, this member of the fairer sex leaps to her feet, raises a steady arm, and adds her angelic voice to the steadily increasing roar that fills the arena where two gladiators strive in a brilliantly lighted square surrounded by a pool-hall pall of smoke.

Merciless?—maybe. A diagnosis of the case has definitely proven that female fight fans are definitely more bloodthirsty than their rougher consorts. This fact is even more apparent at collegiate bouts than at professional catches. Coeds are often heard expressing the same thought conveyed in the above prayer, and the finish of a one-sided bout seldom misses the feminine command to "Finish him!"

Collegiate bouts appear to the on-looker as distinctly more interesting to the principals than the more scientific fights staged by professionals. This however, is not true.

Captain Walker, a reformed center, Oppor, Bob Davis, Jackowski Combs, and Rouse are all struggling to win guard posts. And in a short time they will have one more competitor who knows a few things about the game—Walter Hodge, the Paris Whirlwind.

Between halves of the varsity test, mammoth Wildcat footballers wearing female togery, will lightly (?) covort upon the quivering knees and present their interpretation of that famous ballet, "Dance of the Seven Veils." Price of this triple-feature spectacle is ten cents with student ticket books, fifty cents without.

So disgusted was Rupp with the Brooklyn showing of his club yesterday that he vowed midnight practices until Christmas. A starting lineup? Probably some intramural volley ball players.

CLARK TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, of the history department, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, to be held at 4 p. m., Tuesday, December 14, in the Woman's building. All persons are welcome to attend.

TRY THE KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS—THEY GET RESULTS!

Collegiate boxers, as a general rule, carry most of their blows to the head. Few body blows are given. More slugging is done by scholars than by the pros, but most of the damage. Split lips and bleeding noses are the usual injuries suffered in campus bouts. These do not compare with the fifteen-round scientific professional matches, replete with body blows and cauliflower ears, that change a fairly intelligent boxer into a punch-drunk sparring partner.

Are female fight fans more bloodthirsty than men? Definitely, yes!

If It's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Columns

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