

VOL. XXVI.

STROLLERS WILL NAME OFFICERS TUESDAY NIGHT

Freshman Men and Women in Dramatics Are Urged to Attend Initial Meeting of Year

CUPS TO BE GIVEN AT AMATEUR NIGHT Points Gained During Year by Freshmen Add Toward Membership in Club

Strollers, student dramatic organization of the University, will hold its initial meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, October 8, in Room 303, White hall, when election of officers will be held.

Plans will be discussed for Amateur night, which will also be awarded to the outstanding performers, one girl and one boy.

Strollers was founded on the University of Kentucky campus on March 3, 1911, by a group of students interested in developing their dramatic talents.

Among some of the outstanding successes during the history of Strollers have been the 13th Annual "Good News" and "Horns Are O'ramic."

All freshmen who feel they have dramatic ability or who have participated in high school dramatics are urged to attend this first meeting.

HAMILTON GETS DEGREE Brooks Hamilton, bacteriologist and instructor of hygiene in the Department of Hygiene, received a Ph.D. degree in bacteriology this summer from Massachusetts State College at Amherst, Mass.

A Message From The President

Upperclassmen at the University of Kentucky are eligible for the Rhodes Scholarship. This scholarship provides a stipend of \$2000 a year for study at the University of Oxford.

Applications must be in the hands of the Secretary of the State Committee not later than November 2. The Secretary in Kentucky is Mr. R. T. Taylor, LaGrange.

The Rhodes Scholarship is one of the great scholarships. It is known all over the world, and gives the student who wins it an unusual opportunity to know English traditions and purposes, as well as to secure the highest kind of educational advantage.

FRANK L. M'VEY Pres., Univ. of Ky.

Kyian Pictures Set For Week of Oct. 7

Pictures for the 1936 Kentucky Pictures will be taken in Memorial hall beginning Monday, October 7, and continuing for two weeks.

Pictures will cost \$1 for the first and 25 cents for each additional print.

The schedule for the first week is: Monday, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Lambda Tau, and Alpha Delta Theta; Tuesday, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta; Wednesday, Delta Chi, Delta Phi, Delta Theta; Thursday, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega; Friday, Phi Delta Theta; Saturday, Juniors and Seniors, for half a day.

CLUB SPONSORS AMATEUR HOUR

Winners of Contest Will Be Given Chance to Appear on National Network Programs

With the prospect of appearing on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour and Rudy Valle's weekly program, an opportunity for talented University musicians to appear in the Lion Club's Amateur Hour, being held at the Opera House, Tuesday, October 8, and 10 o'clock, and broadcast by station WLAP.

Some 3,000 of them were standing in the rain when the gates opened at 9 o'clock, but these were of a hardy and rugged race that feared no Arctic blasts.

At that, the Tigers looked none too reassured.

DR. D. HECEMAN ADDRESSES CLUB

German Student Life, Jewish Relations, A Re Discussed by Speaker; Officers Are Elected

Dr. Daniel Van Brunt Hegeman, acting head of the German department, was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the German club for this year, held in the Woman's building, Wednesday, October 3.

All-Greek Council To Sponsor Frosh Cheering Section

Suky to Direct Organization; All Frat Freshmen Required to Join

An organized cheering section under the sponsorship of the Interfraternity council and the direction of Suky will be formed at 5 p. m. Tuesday, October 10, in the gymnasium, according to Frank Dalley, president of the council.

All freshmen boys affiliated with an interfraternity organization on the cheering section, but it is not compulsory. New University cheers will be taught to the group by the newly-elected cheer leaders.

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

The University Republican club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Room 111 McVey hall.

DETROIT BOWNS CHICAGO 8-3 IN SECOND BATTLE

Henshaw Replaces Root in First Inning When Tigers Score Four Times

GREENBERG HOMERS IN INITIAL CANTO Cubs Score in Fourth Inning as Tommy Bridges Goes Whole Route

By DAVID J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor Detroit, Oct. 3.—(INS)—Having suffered in dogged silence through the utter discomfiture of its favorite ball club yesterday, Detroit's impulsive populace prepared today to take another beating, this time from the weather.

Some 3,000 of them were standing in the rain when the gates opened at 9 o'clock, but these were of a hardy and rugged race that feared no Arctic blasts.

LAW JOURNAL STAFF NAMED

Appointments to Advisory Board of Bar Association Are Also Made at Meeting

New members of the student staff and advisory board of the Kentucky Law Journal were announced at the New Board "Religion by Contrast," "A New School for American Samoa," and "Samos Offers an Exchange."

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Present members of the advisory board who will serve until 1936 are: Thomas Maphour, Louisville; James Wheeler, Paducah; Odis Bertelmann, Lexington; Tom Bradford, Carlisle; James Park, Lexington; Richard Priest, Dietzman, Louisville; J. Howard, Covington; and E. F. Trable, Louisville.

WOODS' TOUR REVISOR

The following schedule of addresses and conferences has been arranged for Professor Ralph H. Woods of the Department of Education: October 4 and 5: Conference of Agriculture and Home Economics teachers at Morehead; October 11 and 12: Conference at Owensboro; October 26: Central Ohio Educational association of Dayton, Ohio; November 8 and 9: conference at Lexington.

Long Expected Italo-Ethiopian Encounter Is Reality As Abyssinians Are Bombed

By FLOYD GIBBONS International News Service Staff Correspondent

With Italian General Headquarters in the field, October 5.—(INS)—Italian troops invaded Ethiopia shortly before sunrise this morning. The advance was made by forces that had crossed the Mareb river in four places. The advance opened with a barrage of heavy cannonading from the river. Bombs fell from the air and heavy shells from long range shot the rocky walls of the mountain

Rosenwald Fund Read To Speak At Second Assembly

Doctor Edwin R. Embree, of Chicago, to Deliver Talk on October 18

Dr. Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, will be the speaker at the second convocation of the year which will be held in Memorial hall on Friday, October 18. It was announced today that the subject of Doctor Embree's address will be "The Mark of Education."

Doctor Embree, who now lives in Chicago, spent a large part of his early life in Kentucky. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Yale. For a while he worked as a reporter on the New York Sun. He has specialized in the study of races and in primitive culture, and has made a special study of the relations of the negro race and the white race. He has also studied extensively about conditions in the Far East.

Shortly after he received his M.A. degree from Yale, Doctor Embree was appointed president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund.

Among the many books that he has written are "The Story of a New Race," "Religion by Contrast," "A New School for American Samoa," and "Samos Offers an Exchange."

Dean Graham Gives Address

Speaker Discusses Engineering Developments at First Assembly of Year

Dean James Hiram Graham, of the Engineering college, addressed the first Engineering assembly of the year Wednesday morning in Memorial hall. Dr. Abner Wellington, of the English department, played an organ prelude and Kelley.

RUSHING PROBLEM GIVEN BY DEAN

"Present Sorority System Is Creating Public Criticism," Dean Blandling Declares in Talk to Women's Group

"The Problem of Sorority Rushing" was discussed by Dean Blandling to the representatives of the Pan-Hellenic association at the Woman's building, Tuesday afternoon.

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EDITOR SELECTS U. K. YEAR BOOK STAFF MEMBERS

James Berset, Shelbyville, Is Chosen Business Manager; Definite Plans Made at Meeting

PHOTO PLANS MADE FOR CAMPUS GROUPS Theme of Book Deals With Tradition and Color of Blue Grass State

The 1936 Kentuckian, senior yearbook of the University, has been selected by the editor-in-chief, Basil Baker. Appointments were made to the staffs and the new arrangement for taking pictures was presented.

The plan of taking pictures for the yearbook will be different from that used in former years. It is the desire of the management to simplify the process and at the same time shorten the period given to this work.

AGREEMENT GIVEN

The enrollment of the College of Agriculture has increased to a total of 347 students.

EDUCATOR VISITS U. K.

Miss Mary S. Lyle, adult education worker, Iowa State College, accompanied by her mother, visited the College of Agriculture while en route from Knoxville to Cincinnati.

Defered Rushing, Cheering Section, Being Discussed

Interfraternity Council Elects Charles Bennett Treasurer

Defered rushing, and providing for a special freshman section at football games formed the principal business discussed by the Interfraternity council at their meeting, held at the Kappa Alpha house Monday night, October 3.

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WSGA Will Vote On Proposed Clause

Voting on a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Woman's Self Government Association will take place from 10 a. m. till 3 p. m. in the Administration building, and from noon till 1 p. m. on the Patterson hall bridge on Friday, October 11.

Article VII, Section I shall be amended to read as follows: "The executive powers shall be vested as follows: In the Administrative Council which shall consist of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and representative from each fraternity house and each organized residence, three representatives from each house of residence, and one representative from the girls not residing in halls and residences."

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DECATS PREPS FOR HARD GAME WITH BUCKEYES

Wynne Holds Lengthy Pre-game Workout in Effort to Tune Up Big Blue Offense

LONG'S INJURY TO KEEP HIM ON BENCH

Tilt Is First Big Ten Engagement for Cats in Seven Years

Chilly autumn night breezes had descended and shadows from the surrounding campus buildings broke a cool mist over Stoll field last night before Coach Chet Wynne dismissed the Kentucky Wildcats from their hard workout in preparation for their encounter tomorrow in Columbus, Ohio, with the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The Wildcat mentor has been anything but pleased with this week's workouts and scrimmaged his charges with the freshmen yesterday for the third time in three days. The freshmen were equipped with Ohio State plays and time and time again made forward and lateral passes good for touchdowns. On one intricate pass play two backs handled the ball before Earl Snooks big freshman fullback, received a backward flip and heaved it to Hodge, who trotted over the goal line. Not a single Wildcat was within a dozen yards of Hodge when he accepted the 20-yard pass. This play was used very successfully by the Buckeyes in their campaign last year.

Captain Jimmy Long received a broken leg in a football game last week and will probably see the game Saturday from the bench. Russell Ellinger, Michigan State, will contribute to the Big Blue team, but get the starting call in Long's position at fullback. Another change in the Cat line-up this week will find Elmore Simpson, husky sophomore from Alabama, in Langdon Hay's place at fullback.

When the Wildcats and the Buckeyes face each other it will be the first time a Kentucky team has met a representative of the Big Ten conference in seven years. The last time a Big Blue aggregation invaded this conference was in 1928 and they were handed a 7 to 0 defeat by the Northwestern Wildcats.

Kentucky's first engagement with a representative of the Big Ten was "way back when." On October 15, 1905, the Wildcats defeated the Kentuckians by a margin of 32 to 0. In later years, Kentucky met, and was defeated by, teams of the conference as Illinois, University of Chicago, Northwestern and the University of Michigan. Probably the most outstanding victory ever scored by a Wildcat gridiron machine was over Purdue University when Kentucky defeated Purdue University by a score of 9 to 0.

Many University students and Lexingtonians will follow the Cats to Columbus tomorrow in the hope of seeing Coach Wynne and his players in action. The major upset of the season could be the major upset of the season by defeating the Ohioans.

Robert Salyers, U. K. alumni secretary, stated this week that the headquarters for the University of Kentucky football association will be located in the lobby of the Desher-Wallick hotel. Members of the executive committee and other alumni will be glad to greet all Kentucky students and supporters, who are invited to visit the headquarters before and after the game.

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Arts and Science College Is Largest in the University

Despite a continual building process which has made departments into separate colleges from time to time, the College of Arts and Sciences maintains its place by far as the largest college in the University.

From a small beginning back in the 1860's as a part of the old Agricultural and Mechanical College, the College of Arts and Sciences has grown until this semester 1088 students are enrolled. The staff of 164 persons includes 133 instructors and 24 graduate assistants in addition to a number of secretaries and stenographers.

Prof. James G. White, for whom White hall is named, was the first dean of the College. He was followed by Prof. A. M. Miller. During this period Prof. Paul P. Boyd became professor of mathematics and in 1917 he was made dean and acting president of the University. Since President Frank L. McVey took office in 1917, Professor Boyd has been dean of the college.

The College of Arts and Sciences, historically, has been the mother of professional schools. At the University of Kentucky it has existed from the beginning with departments that were later transformed into colleges. One of these is the College of Commerce. In 1918 it was the department of sociology, but the department grew so rapidly that in 1925 the separate College of Commerce was established.

There are now in the college 25 departments dealing with a wide variety of subjects and all 25 offer graduate work. The departments are chemistry, history, mathematics, political science, physics, and psychol-

ogy offer work leading to a Ph. D. degree. Research work in addition to instruction is carried on in many of the departments. Through its museum the department of anthropology and archaeology is bringing to light much information on prehistoric life in Kentucky. Professors William D. Funkhouser and William S. Webb are largely responsible for the progress made in this line.

New treatments for diseases are being studied in the department of hygiene and public health. A study of American literature and culture is being made in the Department of English.

The history department is doing outstanding work in Oriental diplomacy and in collecting rare books and documents throughout the state. Extension in the theory of statistics in actuarial work is being carried on in the mathematics department.

Tests conducted by the physiology department are given in various state institutions for the insane and blind. Research in addition to instruction is an important function of the college.

According to a statement made recently by Dean Boyd the college is alive to the new ideas now abroad throughout the country. The past decade has witnessed a re-affirmation of faith in the mission of the liberal arts college, and a radical reorganization of curricula and methods of teaching. The old college has taken on a new life and is once more assuming its position of leadership in adapting higher education to the needs of the student and the state.

U. of K. Archaeological Museum Made Reality by Efforts of Professor Miller, Says Dr. Webb

One of the several places on the campus that has attracted considerable attention in recent years is the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology.

The Department of Anthropology and Archaeology owes its present status, in a large measure, to the inspiration of the late Professor A. M. Miller. In his department of geology Professor Miller, as a careful scientific observer, located many prehistoric sites. He called the possibilities of the investigation of these sites to the attention of Professor William S. Webb, who was a student in these days. Under the direction of Professor Miller organized several expeditions for archaeological work and Professor Webb accompanied him on these trips.

This was the beginning of field work in archaeology in Kentucky. After Professor Miller's death in 1927, the work was carried on by Professor Webb and his associates. The wealth of prehistoric sites in Kentucky and the work which was done upon them soon attracted attention outside of the state. This resulted in grants from the National Research Institute, from the National Research Council and from private sources.

At first, these grants for this work had no official status in archaeology. For this purpose the Department of Archaeology was organized. Dr. William D. Funkhouser, Dean of the Graduate school, was made Professor of Anthropology, and Professor Webb was made head of the archaeological department.

It is to the suggestion of Professor Miller and his associates in the science that Prof. Webb gives credit for his having entered the field. It is highly probable that no work would have been done by anyone, except for Professor Miller's influence.

The Museum of Anthropology and

LOOKING BACK

Headline—"Kentucky Upholds South's Honor On Gridiron In Chicago Contest."

Story—Alonso Stagg's Chicago 1934 Western Conference champions not only opened the season at Chicago last Saturday with a victory over the University of Kentucky Wildcats by a score of 9 to 0, but they also uncovered an offensive that bids to place the Maroons on top of the heap of Big Ten football teams again this year.

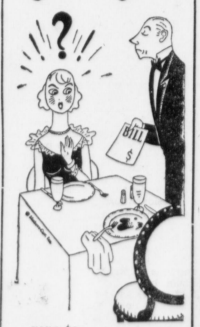
Frank Smith, who shot honey outkicked the Maroon punters throughout the game for an average of 45 yards.

The crowd of 33,000 was the largest opening day crowd in the history of the University of Chicago.

Headline—"Money for Yells."

Story—"The Sukey Circle offers \$5 for first prize, \$3 for second prize and \$1 for third prize to the composers of new cheers or yells for Kentucky's football team. It is generally known that some of the yells are quite good while some are not."

Where's George?



—gone to... GRAVES-COX "Let the woman pay," says George, "except when buying Arrow shirts with the new Arrow set collar attached." Then it pays to slip away to Graves-Cox, where you'll find the largest selection of Arrow shirts in Lexington.

Dance Opens Cwens, Keys Social Year

Cwens and Keys formally opened their social calendar with a dance Wednesday from 4 to 8 p. m. at Patterson hall with Billy Jacobs and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Cwens and Keys are the honorary sophomore organizations which offer each membership year to the second semester freshmen.

Pershing Rifles Has First Meeting

The first meeting and drill of Pershing Rifles, crack military organization of the R. T. U. unit and winner of the regional drill meet at Columbus last May, was held on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3, respectively.

The meeting was called in order to adopt plans for the coming year. It was also stated that selection of freshmen who show an exceptional ability and interest in drill would be made in the near future. Those freshmen who did not receive bids for Pershing Rifles will be given special training in drilling and maneuvers.

The officials of Pershing Rifles this year are J. P. Johnston and second lieutenant Elvis Stahr, who succeeds second lieutenant O. P. Reuter.

U. K. Democratic Club Meets Tonight

The University Democratic club will meet at 6:45 o'clock tonight in the recreation room of Patterson hall. The club, which was organized last week, proposes to combine the former separate Democratic clubs on the campus.

All students on the campus, affiliated with the party are urged to become members of the club. Various committees which will function during the election season will be appointed tonight. The officers of the club are: Garvice Kincaid, Richmond, president; Bob Hensley, Burlington, vice-president and John Darnell, Frankfort, secretary.

ADAMS GIVES SCHEDULE

Prof. J. E. Adams of the College of Education, director of the Summer School session, will begin his fall schedule of addresses on October 10, when he will speak at the County Teachers' association, Chester, Illinois. On October 11 he will act as toastmaster at the Kiwanis banquet, Kentucky-Tennessee district meeting, in Lexington, October 16, 17 and 18 he will address the Indiana State Teachers' association at Indianapolis. On November 8 he will preside at a panel discussion on the curriculum at the Ashland District Teachers' association.

U. K. STUDENT UNDER KNIFE

Billy Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Kelley, 276 Clay avenue, is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis Monday night. Mr. Kelley is a student at the University.

From Basement Room in Administration Building to Groups of Four Buildings Is Story of U. K. Engineering College

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's College of Engineering has grown in the last 44 years to a position of leadership in the college engineering field. Today, in contrast to that beginning back in 1891, the College of Engineering occupies more than four entire buildings and parts 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 in the 1500 Kentucky engineering graduates. This historic building was first occupied in January, 1892, and since that time has been the center of the engineering program.

Dean Anderson directed the College of Engineering until his death in April, 1934, and during his regime the enrollment advanced from 12 students in 1891, to a peak of 594 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 1909, 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 some indication of the faculty that has been up to train Kentucky's student engineers.

Among the first graduates in engineering at the University, then known as the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, are John W. Gunn of Lexington, and James Richard Johnson of Louisville. The former was graduated in civil engineering and the latter in mechanical engineering. The first graduate in mining engineering was Robert H. Barclay, who obtained his degree in 1904, and the first degree in metallurgical engineering were awarded to three students in 1921. One of the graduates was Vincent Johnson, son of James Richard Johnson, the first graduate in mechanical engineering.

Although the College of Engineering has grown rapidly, alumni, who return to the campus every year, find many of their instructors still on the faculty. Among these are James Richard Johnson, known to older graduates as "Chinee," and later as "Colonel" Dick. He is now head of the Department of Engineering Mechanics. Still other veterans are Professor L. E. "Bitch" Nollan, Gordon Thurman, Prof. W. E. Freeman, Prof. W. J. "Speedy" Carrel, and Acting Dean D. V. Terrell.

In its years of growth and progress the College of Engineering has made many valuable and lasting friendships among leaders in the industrial world. These contacts are in evidence every year, when representatives are sent to the University to interview graduates desiring employment in specialized fields. Another indication

ODK Holds First Meeting of Year

Campus Leaders Will Sponsor Tag Sales Before Big Games

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity of the University, met last Monday night in White hall, David Difford, president of the organization, presided at the meeting.

The sale of tags before big foot-

ball games will be sponsored again by the organization, with Elvis Stahr, Hickman, appointed to be in charge of the sale. Proceeds will be donated to the Student Union fund, as has been the custom in the past. Other honorary organizations will help in the sale by supporting in various ways.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday—and all is well.

Just when you think you can make both ends meet, somebody moves the end.

"That's news to me... more than a quarter of a million people work for the Bell System."



WE advertise so that you, our neighbors and customers, may better understand what the Bell System is doing, why we do it, what progress we are making.

We advertise to help you use our services to best advantage. As more people use the telephone effectively, our service to all is improved.

We advertise to keep you informed of our many different services. By selling more service, we increase its value to each user.

We vary our message to interest readers of all kinds of publications. During 1935-36, special advertising for college and university publications will take you "backstage" in the Bell System. We hope you will be interested.



HEADS or TAILS

• Two of Arrow's newest shirt designs are "Tattersall" and "Hound's Tooth." Both are of woven fabrics in rich full colors and make an ideal match for your rough weave suits and ties. Button-down, wide-spread, or plain collar-attached. Take a look at these smart shirts today. Mitoga model—Sanforized Shrink. \$2

PLAIDS or CHECKS

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

FOLLOW ARROW and YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE

ENJOY Dixie ICE CREAM

CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Broadcast 1:00 P. M. SATURDAY

OHIO STATE vs KENTUCKY

FOOTBALL GAME

WLAP

Co-sponsored by Dixie Ice Cream Co. Incorporated

SOCIETY

NANCY BECKER, Editor

OCTOBER'S PARTY

October gave a party:
The leaves by hundreds came—
The Chestnuts, Oaks, and Maples,
And leaves of every name.
The Sunshine spread a carpet,
And everything was grating;
Miss Weather led the dancing,
Professor Wind the band.

The Chestnut came in yellow,
The Oaks in crimson dressed;
The lovely Miss Maple
In scarlet looked their best;
All balanced to their partners,
And gaily fluttered by;
The night was like a rainbow
New fallen from the sky.

Then, in the rustic hollow,
At hide-and-seek they played,
The party closed at sundown,
And everybody stayed.
Professor Wind pleased loudly;
They flew along the ground;
And then the party ended
In jolly "hand" and "hand."
—GEORGE COOPER.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Helen Sweet to the Rev. T. Howard Kingston, both of Maysville, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Louisville.

The Rev. Mr. Kingston is a graduate of the University and studied at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. He is pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Maysville.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house with a tea in honor of Miss Marian Handy, Columbus, Ohio, who is the national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and for Mrs. Alfred Washington, the new house-mother.

The house was decorated with garden flowers and leafy plants. Miss Anne Payne Perry, president of the chapter, received the guests.

Two hundred guests, who were members of the University faculty, alumnae of the sorority, house-mothers and presidents of all sororities and fraternities, called during the afternoon.

Tea Dance

The members of Owens honorary organization for sophomore women, and Keys, honorary fraternity for sophomore men, gave a tea dance from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday at the men's gymnasium in honor of all freshmen at the University.

Dutch Lunch Committees

The committees for organization of the Dutch Lunch club will meet at noon today for lunch in the Women's building. At this meeting plans for the year's program will be worked out.

Those present will be Misses

Barbara Smith, chairman of the club; Elizabeth Ann Krieger, program chairman, and her committee, Nellie Nevins, Joy Edgerton, and Mildred Webb; Mary Rees Land, publicity; Annabelle Davis, membership; Dorothy Perkins, tables, and her committee; Eleanor Ligon and Mary Louise Foley; and Alma Moffett, decoration.

Reception and Dance

The members of the Woman's club of the University were hostesses for a reception and dance from 8 to 11 o'clock Tuesday night in honor of the entire faculty and staff of the University in the Faculty club rooms at McVey hall.

In the receiving line were the officers:

Mrs. Walter Allen Price, president; Mrs. E. S. Good, vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Webb, secretary; Mrs. E. N. Fergus, treasurer, and Mrs. Henri Beaumont, corresponding secretary, and following special guests, newcomers to the staff, and their wives and husbands: Col. and Mrs. J. H. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Hobart Ryland, Mrs. Maybelle Fishback, Mrs. Frances Saffell, Mrs. Lillian Warner, Mrs. Ethel Swartz, Mrs. Mary Lee Collins, Miss Mildred King, Dr. J. D. Williams, Mr. Malcolm Lyons, Mr.

S. E. Whither, Mr. J. W. McVicker,

Mr. W. Gayle Starnes, Mr. D. E. Bayless, Dr. E. B. Jenins, Dr. S. F. Doyle, Dr. Norris Caldwell, Mr. H. P. Metzger, Mrs. Alfred A. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wheeler, Miss Laura Topham and Maj. Leo Randolph.

The club rooms where the reception was held were decorated with a profusion of dahlias, and the dance hall had arrangements of garden flowers. Ice and cakes in pastel shades were served.

Seven hundred guests were present.

The committee on arrangement was composed of Mrs. D. H. Peak, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Melcher, Mrs. L. L. Dantzier, Mrs. Edward Wiesel, Mrs. L. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. O. Eddy, Miss May Hoyer, Miss Sarah G. Blanding and Mrs. Eda Giles.

Alpha Gamma Delta Pledging

Epithon of Alpha Gamma Delta held formal pledge services Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock for the following girls: Misses Jane Potter, Mary Ellen Ferguson, Antoinette Berger, Mary Ann Still, Martina Riley, Ethel Land Byrd, Barbara Shipp, Helen Riddell, Julia Williams, Marie Marcum, Velma Hardesty, Rebecca Prince, Betty Murphy.

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Tau Omega announces the election of Mr. John McKinley as president, to succeed Mr. James Fahy.

Miss Frances Sleds was a Monday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The following from the A. T. O. house will attend the Kentucky-Ohio State game: Messrs. Paul Ledridge, Paul Slaton, Earl Stokes, William Lancaster, Roger Brown, Robert Williamson, Ralph Congleton, Edgar Deats, Phil McGee, Bill Heath, Bill Daniels, Champ Ligon, Sibley Hughtel, Clem Howard, Merle Fowler, and Meade Brown.

Those from the Phi Omega house to attend the Kentucky-Ohio State game are: Misses Martha Ammerman, Mary Lou Stark, Beama Bewers, Dorothy Moore, Betty Jackson, Betty Bruce Nunn, Alice Hillen and Kay Kennedy.

Phi Duetron of Phi Sigma Kappa

announces the pledging of Messrs. Sageser Kash, Carlisle; Allen Chappman, Faye Thomas, and J. D. Brunker, Versailles.

Dinner guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday were Misses Anne Carter, Barbara Barton, Virginia Ferguson, and Martha Shipp.

Alumni guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house for the week-end were Messrs. Joe Conley, James Tyree, and Beverly White.

Misses Eleanor Davis, Nathalie Linville, Marie Bebee, Wilma Taylor, and Mary Hocker will attend the football game at Columbus, Saturday.

Miss Frances Thornton will spend the week-end at her home in Bradfordsville.

Open house will be held for Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity Friday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the Alpha Delta house.

Alpha Delta Theta will hold open house Friday for the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Misses Reva Sexton and Betty Tiemeyer from the Alpha Delta Theta house will visit in Miss Sexton's home in Ashland Friday night, and will go to Columbus Saturday to attend the game. They will be joined there by Miss June Hurger.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Eckler and Frances Murphy from the Alpha Gamma Delta house will visit this week-end at their homes in Williams town and Bloomfield, respectively.

Miss Marian Handy, Columbus, Ohio, national field secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, arrived Monday afternoon and was a guest at the chapter house on East Maxwell street through Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Gaines and daughter, Mary, Dawson Springs, were dinner guests Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mr. Finch Hillard, Louisville, was

a guest for the week-end at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fischer visited their son, Freddie Bickel, over the week-end.

Mr. Merle Fowler visited his parents in Irvine during the week-end.

Mr. Roger Brown was a dinner guest Sunday at Mr. John McKinley, Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. McNamara visited the Kappa Sigma house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winkler and daughter, Elma, Irvine, visited their son, Mr. Weston Winkler, over the week-end.

Mr. Ralph Edwards visited the Lambda Chi house during the week-end.

Sunday dinner guests at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Misses Virginia Logan, Rosemary Clineckles, Margaret Bishop, Margaret Greenless, Messrs. Ralph Galng Edwicks, Vernon Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winkler and daughter, Elma.

Misses Mammie Hart, Ruth Hicks, Iona Montgomery, Mary Bina Bland, all of the Shelby house, spent the week-end at their respective homes in Bryansville, Bourne, and Hodgenville.

Miss Helen Morgan, Shelby house, spent the week-end at the home of her sister in Richmond.

Mr. Frank Gaines underwent an operation Saturday night at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Misses Betty Tiemeyer and Reva Sexton were week-end guests in Cincinnati.

Miss Henrietta Sherwood, Frankfort, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Miss Jane Dyer, Morgantfield, and Mrs. Smith Broadbent, Cadiz, were guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house during rush week.

Misses Catherine Combs, Anna Bess Clark, and Lucy Hodge were dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Delta house.

Messrs. Joe Conley, Carlisle, and James Tyree, Beattyville, were week-end guests at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Messrs. J. D. Brunker and Ernest Rankin attended the football game in Cincinnati Friday.

Misses Frances Wood and Anne Elizabeth Fishback were dinner guests Sunday at the S. A. E. house.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Phi Kappa Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Williams, Nicholasville; Misses Virginia Johnson, Kitty Hunter, Margaret Young and Mr. William Hopewell.

Misses Betty Bruce Nunn and Elizabeth Shilbuck were dinner guests at the Kentucky-Xavier game in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hal Murray and Miss Bess Reynolds were week-end guests at the Chi Omega house.

The following members of Kappa Sigma spent the week-end out of

town: Messrs. William Rose and Hunt Thomas, Fort Thomas; George Jackson, Cincinnati; Ken Barker and Harold Huber, Louisville.

Miss Barbara Smith spent the week-end in Covington.

Mr. Tommy Reynolds, Augusta, was a week-end guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Metcalf, Denver, Col., and Mrs. E. H. Metcalf, Louisville, were guests at the Kappa Sigma house Thursday for lunch.

Mr. Robert Buell, University of Pennsylvania, was a guest over the week-end at the Kappa Sigma house.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the Kappa Sigma house were Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Gaines and Miss Mary Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacNamara and Mr. Bob MacNamara.

Alpha Sigma Phi announce the pledging of Mr. Douglas Ford, Owensboro.

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained Thursday night at the chapter house with a party in honor of Omer Hencox who is leaving to fill a position in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Sam Allen, Yale University, was a week-end guest at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Mr. James Palmore visited his home in Frankfort last week.

Mr. Winfrey Buntun went to Louisville last week-end.

Mr. Frank Borries spent last week-end in the state of Coma, Alaska.

Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Mr. Charles Reynolds Watkins.

Mr. Michael Northup, Chicago, is spending a week at the Sigma Nu house.

Miss Margaret Coyle is visiting with her sister at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Misses Bettie Tiemeyer and Nellie Sexton are leaving Saturday for Columbus to attend the Kentucky-Ohio State game.

Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained the mothers with a dinner Tuesday night at the chapter house.

Delta Delta Delta held formal pledging services Tuesday afternoon

at 3 o'clock at the chapter house.

Mr. Jim Cooley, Tennessee Alpha chapter, visited the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Monday night.

Mr. Dick Tibbles spent the week-end in Somerset.

Misses Virginia and Katherine Mierdirks were dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

Miss Katherine Combs returned to her home in Hazard after a visit at the Tri Delta house.

Kappa Alphas who attended the game at Cincinnati Saturday were Messrs. Frank Starks, John Breckinridge, Ben DeHaven, Eck Breckinridge, Bob Sweeney, Jeno Rife, Bill Edmonds, Ed Lynch, Charles Higdon, and Frank Caywood.

Kappa Alphas who will attend the Ohio State game are Messrs. John Breckinridge, Frank Starks, Tom Youm, Frank Caywood, Bob Sweeney, Wright McMakin, Gamble Biele, Eck Breckinridge, Ben Willis, Bill Edmonds, Bill Amith, Ben DeHaven, Loren Williams, Chris Grinstead, Charles Higdon, Jack Atkins, Jeno Rife and Marion Atkins.

hold its initial meeting for the current semester, at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon in the chapter room in the Physics building. New members of the fraternity, who were initiated at the last meeting, are: Don Bringardner, W. K. Evans, Louis Gordon, Ernest Hogge, R. P. Posey, Reginald Rice, John Spragens, and Walter Thomas. A new president and other officers will be elected at that time.

PHYSICS FRAT MEETS

Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary fraternity of the Physics department, will

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL, ALL STUDENTS RIGHTS MAINTAIN NORMAN G. CARLSON, Editor-in-Chief FRANK BORRIES, Managing Editor SAO KASH, Asst. Managing Editor

LET'S CHEER

Kentucky is rising in the football world, as is evidenced by its game with the potential national champions—Ohio State. In view of this fact the Inter-Fraternity Council has made arrangements to have a section reserved on the 45-yard line for a Freshmen cheering section.

All fraternity freshmen will be compelled to sit in this area and all non-fraternity freshmen are invited to be members of the cheering section. The seats will be reserved until the whistle blows for the opening kick-off, and only freshmen wearing caps will be admitted.

This system of organized cheering sections is carried out in all of the large universities and there is no reason why such a venture should not be successful at Kentucky. We have a football team of which we can be proud this year and it is only right that we should show our appreciation of their efforts in some manner.

This cheering section would advance a feeling of fellowship among the freshmen and would enable them to be distinctive from the rest of the student body at the games. This would be one place a freshman could go without an upper-classman tagging along telling him what to do.

For the past several years there has been a noticeable lack of cheering at the football games, so the Inter-Fraternity Council has turned to the root of all evil—the freshmen—in their attempt to support the Big Blue.

All arrangements have been made, so now it is left up to the members of the Freshman class whether they will show the proper



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spirit and turn out 'en masse' at the Georgia Tech game. Let's go Freshmen!

IN BEHALF OF WIMPY

Wimpy, we salute you! There are few characters in public life today who have been so widely emulated by their fellow men, as it has long been an established fact that the highest form of praise is that of being imitated.

The eulogization of this outstanding figure of American current life today is carried even to our own campus. Step forward, ye parasites! We find ourselves infested with students who "bum" everything from a match to a meal from their fellow students.

These "Wimpies" are not like our pompous utility magnates and grafting politicians—they do not chisel half a million dollars a year from unsuspecting consumers, they do not take bread from the mouths of impoverished widows and orphans by means of a back door entrance, they do not steal when you are not looking—nothing of the sort—rather the Wimpy that just smiles and takes what he wants from you when you're fully aware of what he's doing.

College "Wimpies" deal mainly in such articles as pennies, nickels, dimes, hamburgers, cigarettes—in short, anything in common demand that has no great value. Because the article that he wants is so small, the "Wimpy" gets it merely for the asking. He knows that most people will not bother to refuse.

Besides, such refusals are usually embarrassing because the "Wimpy" has an uncanny habit of "striking" his victim when the unsuspecting one is in a crowd and hesitates not to yield for fear of being called a "piker."

Suffice it to say that the deal goes only one way. Reciprocity is an unknown quantity to our "Wimpies." They contain a considerable amount of that alloy known as brass; in fact, it's the principal constituent of their backbone. They make themselves 'heard'.

We are glad to say that these Wimpies constitute only a small part of our student population. Students who are financially "on their uppers" do not indulge in such small practices. However, it is to be regretted that the very existence of such professional parasites makes matters even more difficult for those ordinarily upstanding students who are temporarily financially embarrassed.

THE PROGRESSIVE THIRTIES

Like the "gay nineties" which America experienced in the closing years of the nineteenth century, college life had its "gay twenties." Those years following the World War up to 1929 marked a colorful period in American college life. Dad could send John and Mary to school well clothed and assured a fat allowance. Fraternity life flourished. Brokerage firms vied for flashing hats/bags and jobs were plentiful.

'Then the bubble burst. The market crashed and the American middle class, from which college population is largely derived, suffered a curtailment of income. Still thousands streamed into the institutions of higher learning. Of course hard times affected campus life as it did home life. Students had to cut expenses to the bone. Government relief was necessary to keep many in school and examples of supreme sacrifice became legion. Changing values in collegiate life

night and day

By ENGY

All aboard for Columbus... It seems that everyone in school is going to make the trip... Here's hoping they all get there in some way, shape or form... The Wildcats will entrain this morning... Did you go to the pep rally last night... It was really fine... The night to be more like it... The dance at Pat Hall Wednesday afternoon was knockd-out-dragout... Evidently a lot of people thought they were in Scotland and were trying to imitate the Highland Fling... It did not go over so big... See the freshmen cannot forget their high school ways... Hear that "Big Ed" will not be back... That will put a hole in Kentucky's cage hopes this year... With Notre Dame and Pittsburgh on the schedule what will happen... Table service at Dunn's is still at rock bottom... Hear Sukey is giving a dance the Saturday night following the Georgia Tech game... Hear that eating "crackers" is a very pleasant pastime... Take notice when you have 'em chance...

Elevator in McVey Hall takes an awful beating... Escalators would be better... Kenticuian pictures will be taken in the basement of Memorial Hall this year... Photographers did not like the facilities in the gym... Indications point to the Kenticuian being a great book this year... Hope there is not as many mistakes as there was last year... More than 60,000 persons expected to witness the Kentucky-Ohio State tilt... The stadium holds 85,000... Hear open houses are to get the go-by Oct. 11... Campus political infestations are beginning to do their stuff... Gymnasium floor is under reconstruction... Probably a new paint job too... The quiet of the reserved room in the library... It is one place where a person can go to concentrate... Providing he goes by himself...

Lot of pipe smokers on the campus this year... The first Guignol production... "The Queen's Husband"... Looks like it is going to be good... Frank Willis has a very comical part... And Cass Robinson, geology prof, looks the typical brow-beaten husband... The production opens Oct. 14... You don't want to miss it... Eleanor Powell and her tapping feet... She and Fred Astaire ought to get together... What they couldn't do with a tap dance couldn't be done... See Ted Lewis is here... Wonder if his baby is still smiling at him... Losing rings in heat register has its faults... Love in bloom... Did you know that there were "suicide twins" on the campus... They are Mike and Ike... The Handbill duet who is going to classes Saturday morning... Listening to pre-medical gripe about their tough courses... What are they going to do when they get in med school... Aspiring young lawyers... A life-size picture of Johnson in the Ohio State dressing room... The pretty little secretary in the Alumni office... Dean Jones' perennial book about the number of books that some students carry... Phi Beta no doubt... New "snoper" this week... Will see you in Columbus...

what former UK campus big shot in the spring? If you can't guess this one, you had better have your optics examined.

Flash If we are not mistaken, KA Gamble Dick is now wearing the Southern Fraternity's badge that was worn by Lucille Thornton, who has the sudden change of heart? It couldn't be "Keyhole" Coffman, erstwhile journalist of Louisville, May's not, but why does Coffman make these Wednesday night trips to Lexington? He doesn't ride up with "Scoop" Girdler just for the ride... He sends you a letter to a Mr. Ralph Harris, Endicott N. Y., could have any bearing on the question of why you gave back Gamble's pin... Why shouldn't leave personal letters lying around the Kappa house and not expect some of your snooping sisters to make something of it. Watch your step, Lucy; you'll break several little Kentucky lads' hearts by stepping around with these out of state chaps...

Two-linging? "Colonel" Labe-Jim has been and is certainly making a big play for that Ohio brunette flash, Kay Kennedy. He visited Kay in "E-town" exactly ten times this summer. Must be real romance. But we happen to know that Labe still has a decided affinity for Helen Fish, Frankfort's favorite daughter. What do you think of this, Kay?

Eternal Triangle Bruce Davis has been trying to get over with Anna Balm Ellermeyer for several years, about four, to be more specific. Now that Liddy Finley is engrossed with his studies, Davis is concentrating his efforts. Better watch your interests, Liddy, or the cotton-topped flash's dreams might come true.

Question A question in campus activities: what little blonde girl has had such illuminaries as Hunt, Hess and Baker ga-ga over her? It's none other than the pride of the Commonwealth college, Evelyn Carroll. And adding to this is her romance with Freshman Frank Davis and Dean Aulick, a Pikap from Georgetown who has been a steady and jealous admirer for some time. Some girls get all the breaks...

Finned Professor Webb has romantic expectations of becoming a father-in-law, for the "Son-in-Law" Moore has hooked his Delt badge on one of the new first dresses belonging to Professor Webb's charming daughter, Jane Allen. Hope you two are both happy...

Here and There Former Kappa plebeite Celendia Paradis, Howard Southern's old friend and former Ohio plebeite Nancy Merchon has deserted their local affiliations and have been accepted into the sisterhood of the pi Beta Phi chapter at the University of Louisville, according to a

And It's Only Fall What little Louisville lassie (incidentally, she's a Kappa pledge) is going to middle aisle with...

for 24 hours a day— We put the OK in cooking at

The White Spot 103 E. MAIN After the Game—After the Dance—or any time

Louisville society notice... Lois... she is in love with the blond giant, Suede Youngberg... Joe Quinn, sports editor, certainly does soak up a lot of beer for a guy his size... Morton Foster sounds just like the famous Earl Hines when he sings "You May Depend On Me"... "Abe" Foots Burtain is selling suits to the college boys, but as yet he hasn't completed a sale... Mr. Mac's salesmanship class should be helpful... Abe... Who is the frosh that Martha Ammerman is teaching all the new dance steps to?... "Big Ed" Edwards, UK's All-American basketballer, is not coming back to school... Ed will be playing professional ball with a team from Indianapolis...

Wonder how that girl in Evolution class can listen to Dr. Funkhouser's lectures and knit at the same time... Mind over matter, I guess... About a week ago Post-fessor Sullivan told his Government Finance class that a magazine entitled "Tax" would publish anything... The Tuesday's Kernel carried an article commenting on the fact that "Sullie" had one of his writings published in the October issue of the periodical...

STUDENT OPINION

The annual University catalog says: "The University, because it is distinctly interested in the religious life of students, encourages them to maintain their memberships in the churches of their choice and to attend religious worship regularly... Since the University and its staff are interested in the all-around development of the student, every encouragement is given them to maintain high moral and spiritual standards... Why not, then, a department of religious education, or at least several courses in religion? The curriculum gives us training in military, which in my pacifist mind, tears down the principles of the scripture; we have courses in international relationship, citizenship, and other courses which tend to make the student public minded and well-versed on the questions of the day. Religion is increasing in its importance in every-day conversation and practice, and in order to have us gain the well-rounded education we are entitled to be given, even if in comprehensive form, a study of the creeds of the people with whom we are and will

be thrown in contact with. Such a course could very easily be acquired on the University campus, and at no cost whatever. In a city of the size of Lexington, there are more than one minister with sufficient training to enable him to conduct properly a college course. It should not be difficult to secure the services of such a man for one or two hours weekly for teaching a course in religion, religious principles, religious education, or whatever name such a course. The course would not, and probably could not be mad compulsory—it would be educative and quite a help to that group of University students who might see fit to broaden their scope of religion, without making any change in the University budget. In the same department, but not necessarily under the same instructor, I think a course in the relationship between men and women would be worth while. Think it over! Does the University meet the standards set up in the catalog? —J. D. D.

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Wanted by More Students Than All Other Standard Brands Combined That's why thousands of students are replacing their present pens with this revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic with visible ink supply and 102% more of it. By holding this miracle writer to the light, they can see the ink level—see days ahead if it's running low. It is limited—built up ring upon ring of shimmering Pearl and Jet—smart, velvet-like, wholly exclusive. It contains no rubber sac found in sac-type pens—no squirt-gun piston pump like other sacless pens—nothing to render it useless later on. That's why it is guaranteed mechanically perfect. Go to any good store selling pens and try it yourself. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis. Parker VACUMATIC GUARANTEES MECHANICALLY PERFECT. Junior, \$5. One-time, \$10. 75c. Penette, \$2.50. Penette, \$3.50, and \$5. *Authority—Ross Federal Service Bureau for "Sales Management" magazine.

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LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

SILENT

I love to see the powers
Fent up in silent scenes;
The scenes that seep for hours
With strong majestic mien:

An aural boreal sunset
In a snow pet Arctic world,
A diamond, rough and unset,
Its rainbow hues awlri;

A church in silent prayer,
A deep and surging stream,
A thrill beyond compare—
A hope, a faith, a dream.

VALOR

To fight with bugle and blare of
drums
And shouts of comrades behind
Is a fight, but its easy to fight with
chums,
It's fighting alone that's fine.

A coward can fight in the deep of
the fray,
And be not afraid to die.
But take him alone in trouble—
betrayed.
This is the trial that tries.
THORNELL W. TWYMAN

A new book, "Mussolini's Italy" by Herman Finer, is to be published October 17. It should prove fascinating reading for those who are interested in the present Italian-Ethiopian situation.

And last week the Oxford University Press published "Problems of Peace." The volume ought to find a ready market—the subject is vital.....About 100 years ago, M. A. Honeywell made an antique pattern in scissors paper called The Endless Knot. What is remarkable in regard to the work is that Mrs. Honeywell was born without hands and with only three toes on one foot. In spite of her handicap, she executed the pattern with her toes. The University of Chicago Press will reissue the original preface to the 1811 (King James) Bible which has usually been omitted from most editions. The occasion is the 400th anniversary of the publication of the first Bible in English, October 4, 1535.....A "personal" in the Saturday Review of Literature states frankly: "Need \$190 to attend college. Ted." There must be a story behind that simple statement.

phers have pointed out, there is even a kind of perverted fascination in the destruction of human agony; and the dull disciplined pool of most men's lives is so wearying anyway that when the music and flags and mass journalism whip up the crowd to some supposed national emergency, they willingly forsake the boredom they know for the chance they can scarcely imagine. The wisest campaign against war is probably to try incessantly to remind the world that most of modern warfare is of all weariness and boredom the most prolonged and humiliating.

This novel, certainly the most powerful story about the War since the famous "All Quiet on the Western Front," and more deeply scathing than that book, deals with a phase of the fighting in France that has been much talked about but never got into the extensive public press. It's crisis describes a summary court martial where a whole French regiment was put under arrest for suppose cowardice in face of the enemy, deals where three men were shot by a firing squad of their own comrades as an example to the others. Such things actually happened. If you thought that you had lost all capacity for being shocked and harrowed by the facts of warfare, this book will surprise you. Both the misery of the thought it suggests and the simple skill with which it is told will cause the full gamut of mental suffering. Myself I have the feeling that the author chose too pale a title for a work of stunning power. It needs a name that has speed and brutality of a bullet coming over the sandbags. I, myself, would have wanted to call it "Zero" for it deals not only with a certain zero hour in the life of a regiment, but also with the absolute zero of human hopes and deencies, the nullification of everything that one might be supposed to live for, the reduction in face of the enemy, to mere ciphers of suffering in a calculus of imbecility.....

"It needs to be read, though it leaves the nerves quivering. It is more than a book; it is an arrow in the conscience of the world."
JOY EDGERTON

BEFORE I TOOK UP FROWNING
I saw a bird on a date,
That alighted near me,
And happily, so it seemed,
Chirped and flew away.

I met a writer one day,
And showed him my play,
Which portrayed the adolescent
struggle. And he called it
Morbid, and said,
"We know about life."

And that night I prayed,
That I might be as that bird.

ALONG WITH THE TIDE
I love to sit,
And look at life,
And things that go about me
But when it comes to
Doing things, I find
They'll do without me.
So now I too
Am in the march of
People's mad ambition,
And when I do some day
Sit down, it will be
In position. —ANONYMOUS

Where's George?



gone to...
GRAVES - COX
George just couldn't face this operation when he knew that Arrow had performed a major operation on shirt styles. See the new Fall Arrow shirts at Graves-Cox.

Kernel Experience Helps Man In Job

The following is an excerpt from an article in the "Spotlighter" column of the Collegiate Digest on Thomas L. Riley, graduate of the class '31, and a former member of the Kernel staff:
"Another important boy from rural mountain parts—with face and hair of reddish hue, is Thomas L. Riley. Fat pencil in hand, he's the man who has put such people as Lowell Thomas, Ruth Etting, and the NBC Honeymooners on the air. His job is not performed at the microphone. His pencil may cross out one of Lowell Thomas' lines. When the orchestra gets its cut for one of Ruth Etting's songs, Tom Riley, late of the University of Kentucky, is the man who penciled it in. Mr. Riley, in short, is a producer at NBC, one of the gentlemen who is as important to radio as Flo Zeigfeld was to the 'Follies.'
"For his present job of building radio shows, Riley started training at the age of eleven, when his magician's act made him a sort of boy wonder in Henderson, Ken-

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tucky, his home town. Roughing it later as a minstrel end-man and a showboat entertainer, he departed the limed and shabby byways of trouping to enter the University of Kentucky. There he began a one-man show, starting Tom Riley, Pi Kappa Alpha. He produced student revues, directed the University players, the Strollers; announced over WHAS, University of Kentucky station, and found time to go to movies and review them for the "Kernel."
"A graduate in 1931, he went to WLW in Cincinnati as continuity writer, later to a handful of other stations where he did everything at the microphone and off except run the control room. He came to NBC in 1934.

"If it's a good NBC show, Tom Riley may be the man whose pencil and quiet word gave the script its magic touch. If the bass fiddler didn't arrive for the broadcast, that may have been Tom Riley you hear. He's one of the many well-paid but unsung NBC producers."

MATH FRAT TO MEET

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, October 10. Mr. L. P. Hutchison will be the speaker and his subject will be "An Implicit Function Theorem." The officers for this year are: director, Mr. South; vice-director, Mr. Hutchison; secretary, Mr. Palmquist, and program director, Dr. Cohen.

Professor Noe Is Collecting Literary Works of Kentucky Writers and Poets

It is the custom of retiring professors to take up some work to pursue during their retirement, and Prof. J. T. C. Noe, of the Education department, when he retired last July, decided to devote his efforts toward collecting all the available literature on Kentucky, and all the works of Kentucky authors.

For almost a year his collection has been growing, until now it contains between two hundred and three hundred volumes, all of which have been donated to this project by either the authors, publishers, or friends of the University.

This array of books, when cataloged, will be given a separate room in the University library, accessible to the public; however, it will be almost a year until these first volumes will be available, since the cataloging department of the library staff is very busy with the general library books.

The collection contains not only books, but pamphlets and newspaper and magazine clippings on the Kentucky lore; the books range everywhere from light novels and poetry to doctor's treatises and textbooks. Among the most prominent authors whose books are in this collection, we might mention Jessie Stuart, who recently published

"The Man with the Bull Tongue Pipe," James Lane Allen, Cate Young Rice, Irvine Cobb, John Fox, Jr., Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, William H. Townsend's several volumes on Lincoln, and books published by the University professors.

Professor Noe will continue his collection until he has gotten for the University every piece of such Kentucky literature. Up to the present he has been fortunate in the many gifts of books received.

This collection will be something for Kentuckians to be proud of, and the University certainly welcomes the products of Professor Noe's labours.

Activities Resumed By Relations Club

Second Week in October to Mark Official Beginning of Year's Work

The International Relations club will resume activities the second week in October, it was announced today by Dr. Amry Vandenberg, head of the Political Science department. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

Through the course of years, the club has built up a library of some 200 books. These books, for the most part, have been the contribution of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. During the past years the fund has given five or six books to the club twice a year. The books are on international relations.

The club is a member of the regional conference, which is held every year. It will be held in Huntington, West Virginia, location of Marshall college, in December of this year.

All members of the group and all those interested in international peace are urged to attend the opening meeting.

Being a college president is easy. All he has to do is to please the board of trustees, the parents, the undergraduates had the alumni.

UK GRAD UNDER KNIFE

Albin K. Parris, graduate of the University Department of Journalism in the class of '34, underwent an appendicitis operation September 22. Last reports show his condition is improving. Mr. Parris was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi, honorary Journalism fraternity. Since his graduation he has been on the reporter staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

U. K. WOMEN MEET

To create a closer association between freshman women and Dean Branding was the object of the first of a series of meetings held Tuesday night in Patterson hall. Questionnaires were filled out and college was discussed in general. A style show of appropriate college clothes is planned for next week.

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