

New Student Councilmen To Act For Ensuing Year Appointed by Dr. McVey

New-Appointed Body to Hold First Meeting at 4 P. M. Monday in Dean Jones' Office

Men student councilmen to serve for the year 1936-37 were appointed by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky...

The new student council will be composed of Laban Jackson, R. H. Miller, X. L. Garrison, Dan Scott, E. Moore, John L. Davis, Paul D. Ross, and Robert Grace. Ex-officio members will be James Anderson, George Spencer, John McKenny, and Ken Raynor.

Dean Jones also announced yesterday that the first meeting of the newly-appointed body will be held at 4 p. m. Monday in his office. At this meeting it is expected that matters pertaining to the coming class elections will be discussed.

Besides handling matters of discipline among men students, the council has charge of all campus elections held during the year, and is empowered to take whatever action it sees fit. Last year the council declared void the election of officers of the freshman sophomores and junior classes.

Members are selected by the president upon the recommendation of the various deans of the college. One representative is chosen from each college, the graduate school, and the men's dormitories. Other members include, president, Omicron Delta Kappa, president, Interfraternity council, editor, Kappa Kappa, and editor, Kernel.

In the meeting to be held Monday it is thought that dates for class elections will be set.

RURAL WOMEN ATTEND MEETING

Two Hundred Members Are Present at Thursday Session of Fayette Homemakers in Memorial Hall

Approximately 200 rural women including members of 20 Fayette county Homemakers organization, attended the annual meeting of the Fayette County Homemakers association held in Memorial hall yesterday.

The day's program began at 10 a. m. with a business session, beginning with community singing led by Mrs. H. C. Robinson. Reports were made on garden clubs, country recreation, and junior homemakers. Project reports including "The Well-Groomed Woman," "Crowning the Homemakers," "High Spots in the Home Improvement Scrapbook," "Unexpected Company," and "The Grab Basket," were also given.

Miss May Elizabeth Borts, Fayette county home demonstration agent, gave the annual home demonstration agent's report, assisted by Miss Ruth Hunter, assistant home demonstration agent. Reports of officers and routine business matters concluded the morning session. Luncheon for the day was held in Memorial hall. During the luncheon, Mrs. Lela Oulis, organist, presided at a recital.

Dean Sarah Blanding was the principal speaker at the afternoon session, speaking on the subject, "International Relations." Following the talk, a dramatic, "Following Foster's Footsteps," written by Henry A. Schaeffer, with music by Gordon Bauch, was presented with a large cast under the direction of Mrs. Robinson.

VASSAR PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, will make an address to the senior girls of the University high school at 9 o'clock Monday at the training school of the auditorium.

Kyian Pictures Are Being Taken

Pictures for the Kentuckian will continue to be taken next week from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the basement of Memorial hall. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be the best opportunity for students to have their pictures taken.

Organizations and students are urged to come with the schedule. The schedule for the remainder of this week and next week follows: Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Juniors and seniors Monday; Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta, Tuesday; Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta, Wednesday; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the subject, those who were unable to have their pictures taken at the scheduled time.

137 KENTUCKIAN UNDER NEW PLAN

Blue and White Color Scheme To Be Used; Snapshot Section to Be Revised

CHANGES INCLUDE OMISSION OF ADS

Edgar Penn, Georgetown, is appointed Assistant Business Mgr.

A reduction in the price of the 1937 Kentuckian to four dollars per copy will be offered to the seniors and undergraduates of the University. In view of the fact that the standard price has been five dollars, it is hoped that this reduction will encourage a larger following of students to obtain the "New Kentuckian."

The color scheme of blue and white will be followed throughout the publication. A revised snapshot section and the omission of advertisements will be among the changes in the '37 edition of the year book.

Ernie Knoepp, business manager, has appointed in his staff, Edgar Penn, Georgetown, assistant business manager; John Morgan, Madisonville, sales manager; Jimmie Stephens, Prestonsburg, and William McConnell, Princeton, assistant sales managers.

Employment Group Elects Officers

Commerce Students Choose Ed Buckler, J. Hagler and Ike Moore

The following officers of the University employment association were announced today by W. A. Tolman, secretary-treasurer of the organization. Ed Buckler, president; James Hagler, vice-president; and Ike Moore, auditor.

The commerce employment association was organized to help find employment for graduates from the College of Commerce, and publishes "Bargains in Brains" an annual booklet with all information about its members necessary to employers. About 85 per cent last year's graduating class has been employed through the efforts of this body.

Commerce students interested in becoming members should see Mr. Tolman in his office at White hall as soon as possible.

SOUVENIRS EXHIBITED IN CAMPUS LIBRARY

Upon their return from Cambridge, Mass., where they attended the Terenary of Harvard University during the week of September 17, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey placed an exhibition on the ground floor of the library of the University of Kentucky, including programs, and bids they received on their trip.

The exhibits featuring Harvard include the return congratulations sent to them by Kentucky upon receipt of invitation, clippings from the New York Times, New York Times, a list of the men chosen for Harvard's Hall of Fame, and maps of the campus of Harvard. These are only a few of the items of interest to be found there.

Experiment Station Studies Tobacco

Extensive studies have been inaugurated in the new tobacco research laboratory recently completed at the experiment station to determine the curing requirements for the highest quality leaf.

Crops of tobacco are undergoing curing process at both places with automatic instruments recording changes in temperature, humidity, air velocity, weight, and other factors.

With facts gathered about changes that take place and information regarding new curing requirements, the experiment station hopes eventually to be able to design farms and recommend curing practices that will enable farmers to put higher quality leaf on the market.

RELATIONS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The International Relations club held its annual organization meeting Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 4 p. m. every Wednesday in the Woman's building. Everyone interested in international relations is invited to attend.

Officers elected at the meeting were: English, president, John Breckneridge, vice-president, and Isadore Frisch, secretary-treasurer.

The regular convention will be held at the Eastern State Teacher's College at Richmond, Va., Oct. 17. The University of Kentucky will send five delegates.

Take Student Books For W-L Dances

Students expecting to attend the series of formal dances to be held in connection with the Kentucky-Washington and Lee games in Lexington, Va., this week-end are expected to bring their student books in order to identify themselves as Kentucky students, according to word received this week from the student manager of Washington and Lee.

Only students of Washington and Lee and Kentucky will be admitted to the dances and it is therefore necessary to have identification. Three dances will be held during the week-end, one from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday afternoon, and one from 9 to 12 Saturday night.

ROTC Graduates Accept Posts In Various Sections

Appointments Send Officers To Nine Different Nat'l Camps

Twenty-one graduates of the University ROTC have accepted active duty as second lieutenants in various military training camps over the county. Under the provisions of the Thomson act these officers will serve one year active duty.

Graduates accepting appointments are as follows: stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., are: D. Linwood Arnold; Robert L. Anderson; J. Douglas Anderson; G. E. Botta; William H. Conley; Jack M. Crain; E. Conny Hammonds; J. Pelham Johnston.

Harmon Bach, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; Joe L. Campbell, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Orville W. Chin, Fort McIntosh, Tex.; Cameron Y. Coffman, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Bernhard B. Collins, Governors Island, N. Y.; Wallace E. Dufford, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming; Richard P. Fulcher, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; J. Kenneth Kopy, Fort McIntosh, Tex.; John A. Rice, Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; James P. Trunkfield, Fort Jay, N. Y.; Edward P. Wehle, Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Graduates accepting appointments as second lieutenants in the Marine corps: Milton Marion Magruder and Graham Holden Benson.

Stroller President Names Committees

Committees for Strollers annual Amateur night were appointed and further plans for the Stroller production were discussed at a meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon in the Administration building.

Students selected to participate in Amateur night are: Maudie Bosworth, Evelyn Caroll, Rosemary Clinckelans, Nell Craik, Thelma Nadelstein, Maxine Madson, and Gladys Young. Men who have been nominated are J. B. Breckinridge, Robert Forsythe, John F. McCreary, Henry Miller, Tom Nichols, and Peter Reininger.

Ballots will be found on page two. They must be deposited in the post office in the box for that purpose, before 3 o'clock today.

FRESHMAN CABINET SELECTS OFFICERS

Officers of the Freshman cabinet of the University Y. M. C. A. for 1936-37 were elected at the cabinet's weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Del Scott, Akron, Ohio, was elected president; Free Hunter, Buffalo, N. Y., vice-president, and Gladys Young, Frankfort, secretary. Following the election, Dean Alvin E. Evans of the College of Education presided over "Observance Laws." A. W. Plummer and Austin Redding, senior advisors of the cabinet, had charge of the meeting.

Six Women To Be Pledged Phi Beta

Formal pledging for Phi Beta, national dramatic and musical honorary for women, will be held at 5 o'clock on Monday, Oct. 19, in the Women's building, at the Phi Beta room.

Six women will be pledged who tried out for membership at the Phi Beta party, Monday, Oct. 12, which was held at the Lafayette. They are Elizabeth Tillet, Katherine Pauline Thornton, Roseet to Sexton, Sue Wipes, and Alice Adams.

REVEES RETURNS FROM TAU BETA PI MEETING

Charles Reeves, president Kentucky Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi, last week attended the 35th annual convention of the national organization of Tau Beta Pi chapters of Syracuse University and Cornell University.

DOCTOR KOLB TO SPEAK

"After Repeat-What" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Lawrence Kolb, president of the U. S. public health hospital at the third meeting of the student forum Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Maxwell street Presbyterian church each Sunday evening.

Renovated Squad to Invade Lexington, Virginia to Meet Washington & Lee Generals

EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, Vassar College President, To Address Convocation at 10 A. M. October 20.

Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, will be the speaker at the convocation to be held in Memorial hall, Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 10 a. m. Doctor MacCracken has not yet announced his subject.

President MacCracken has recently completed rearranging and reworking the curriculum of Vassar's curriculum and has made changes which should greatly enhance the "Vassar" courses.

The Vassar College president will hold a conference with all the presidents of Kentucky's colleges on Monday, Oct. 19, in President McVey's office. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Monday and will continue all day. The group will have lunch at Maxwell place and later continue the meeting in Dr. McVey's office.

Doctor MacCracken has been president of Vassar College since 1915 and prior to this served as an instructor in several leading American colleges and universities. Doctor and Mrs. MacCracken will be guests of President and Mrs. McVey.

Students Vote Today For Popular Seniors

Eight Women and Six Men Nominated; Ballots on Page 2, Sec. 2

Eight senior women and six senior men have been nominated as contestants in the "Most Popular Senior Boy and Girl" contest sponsored by the Student Union. Ballots will be held today, and ballots will be deposited in the post office.

The candidates in the popularity contest are: Betty Back, Betty Bosworth, Evelyn Caroll, Rosemary Clinckelans, Nell Craik, Thelma Nadelstein, Maxine Madson, and Gladys Young. Men who have been nominated are J. B. Breckinridge, Robert Forsythe, John F. McCreary, Henry Miller, Tom Nichols, and Peter Reininger.

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YWCA Roundtable Elects Officers

Frances Sadler Is Chosen Chairman at First Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Junior roundtable of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday night, Oct. 13, in the Woman's building. The purpose of the meeting was chiefly organization.

Joy Meredith Edgerton, last year's chairman of the Sophomore Commission, presided and directed the election of officers. The following were elected: Frances Sadler, chairman; Jessie Roby, secretary; Rae Lewis, program chairman.

At the conclusion of the election meeting was turned over to Miss Sadler. It was decided that the group should meet on alternate Tuesdays at 7 o'clock in the Woman's building. The first meeting of each month will be preceded by a supper.

Jane Freeman, Dorothy Wunderlich, and Joy Edgerton were appointed to the program committee. The next meeting of the roundtable will be on Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Grad Heads State Parent Education

Prof. J. D. Williams, associate professor in the College of Education, was elected parent-education chairman for the state of Kentucky at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Kentucky congress of parents and teachers held in Louisville.

Professor Williams was graduated from the University in 1926 and received his master's degree in 1928. Before coming to the University he was superintendent of education in the TVA area, Norris, Tenn.

New Appointees Okehed by Board At Regular Meet

Trustees Provide for Marking Of Main Buildings On Campus

Several appointments and sabbatical leaves were announced at a meeting of the board of trustees held Wednesday in the office of Pres. Frank L. McVey.

The tablets, which will be placed by the front entrances to all buildings, will contain the name of the president and members of the board of trustees at the time that the building was constructed. Several tablets bearing the name and construction date of the building were placed on the main buildings last week.

Prof. R. D. McIntyre of the College of Commerce and M. E. Potter of the department of physical education were granted sabbatical leaves for the school year 1937-38, and Prof. W. H. Hansen of the department of physical education was granted leave from November 1, 1937, to September 1, 1937. J. H. Johnson, W. Harmon, B. Marks, and W. R. Cherry were named student assistants in the department of engineering.

Robert C. Gore was appointed chemistry instructor to succeed R. B. Mason. Miss Ellen Minihan was selected as secretary in the department of physics, and Miss Sara Wittlinghill appointed to do research work during the leave of absence granted Miss Ruth Bond.

Judge Richard Still, Lexington, was named to succeed R. Miller Holland, Owensboro; Joe B. McCreary, Newport; Pres. Frank L. McVey, and D. H. Peak, secretary.

'CATS GIVEN SEND-OFF FOR GENERAL GAME

A send-off for the Wildcats as they embarked for Lexington, Virginia, to play the general game Saturday afternoon was held by Sucky, campus pep organization, last night in the Union Station. Selections were played by the "Best Band in Dixie" and cheerers were led by the band. Stevens, Bruner, Strong, and Morat.

Plans for a mammoth pep rally for the Homecoming game with Alabama, Oct. 31, were discussed at a meeting of Sucky Circle Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium. The committee in charge of pep rallies also announced plans for a Freshman pajama parade for the rally before the Florida game Oct. 24.

Ends Are Sophomores Hewing and Garland. Both of these men have been second-stringers until this week. As to whether or not they will remain there depends on the type of game they turn in against W. and L. Hagan, called Tracey will probably appear in that role.

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Kampus Kernels

Sigma Phi Sigma will meet Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14, in room 103 of the Civil Engineering and Physics building. Reports of all committees will be expected, and all members are urged to be present.

There will be an important meeting of Lamp and Cross at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 19, at the Sigma Chi house. All members are urged to attend.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 16, in the Armory. Election of officers and plans for the year's program will be made.

All students who entered the University for the first time this year and who have not had the tuberculosis check are requested to come to the dispensary between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Tuesday as tests will be conducted during that period.

Two experienced shoe salesmen are wanted for work on Saturdays, according to Dean T. J. Jones. Those interested report to the Dean immediately.

Keys to Sponsor Saturday Nite Hop

The first fraternity subscription dance of the current social season will be sponsored by Keys, Men's Sophomore leadership fraternity, from 9 till 12 o'clock tomorrow night at the Alumni gym.

A new precedent in subscription dances held at the Alumni gym was set in having the admission charge for the dance placed at fifty cents per couple. Garth House and its orchestra will play for the occasion.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

INDECISION

With Democrats braying convincingly one minute and Republicans trumpeting our convictions away a moment later, we become confused by the bedlam and cease to care whether a donkey or an elephant stands at the helm of our government.

But Democrats preach drastic measures for drastic times. Before the depression era our government was sane enough but the nation was money mad and feverishly insane for more.

Just when our turbulent minds are quieted and we are almost decided, a brown-derbed donkey who used to bray loudly, starts trumpeting wildly with the elephants.

THIS STEM SEEMS TO BE A YARD LONG! IT HAD TO BE TO GIVE A COOL SMOKE. WELL, I COULD USE IT—MY PIPES ALWAYS BITING MY TONGUE!

THE ANSWER TO THAT IS COOL SMOKING TOBACCO—P.A. YOU SEE, PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT IN A SPECIAL WAY—CRIMP CUT! IT'S CALLED NOTICE HOW EACH TASTY PARTICLE IS CRIMPED!

IT'S GREAT, JUDGE! ME FOR PRINCE ALBERT FROM NOW ON. IN A PIPE IT BURNS SLOWER—HENCE COOLER, AND P.A. DOESN'T BITE THE TONGUE.

HERE'S WHY THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT: P.A. IS CHOICE MELLOW TOBACCO—'CRIMP CUT' FOR COOLNESS—WITH THE 'BITE' REMOVED BY SPECIAL PROCESS. IT'S THE LARGEST-SELLING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD. AND SWELL FOR 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES.

PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE: Smoke 20 frequent pinpoints of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

gerous but there is a time when pioneering is necessary for expansion. Our country has been in existence only one hundred and sixty years and perhaps Mr. Roosevelt is prescribing the right medicine for its growing pains; perhaps he is not.

The political situation to us is like the story of "The Lady and the Tiger." We stand trying to choose in an agony of indecision.

USE THE TRASH CONTAINERS

So far as appearances are concerned the sore thumb of the campus is in the lobby of the University station post office. There students gather to receive their mail and their Kernel and as benches are provided for their convenience, they sit and muse over the latest campus news or the newest developments at home.

Thus, in a short time, the lobby is cluttered from end to end, and is literally knee-deep in trash and refuse of all kinds. The Kernel finds that janitorial service in this part of the building is all that it should be; therefore, it must be that users of the post office are the offenders.

It happens that, because it is so situated, McVey hall is the most visited building on the campus. Impressions that visitors are bound to receive from a glance at the post office area are likely to effect their opinion of the entire University; in that case, careless persons would be the cause of such an impression.

COLLEGIATE POLITICS

In view of Lady Astor's warning at the University of Virginia and the reply by a Young Democrat official, it might be interesting to know just how immediate is the question of college politics. There has been some activity in Virginia schools, but its extent has never been exactly calculated.

At Depauw University in Indiana, where surveys are more seriously regarded than in the South, the psychology professor ordered his class to do a little snooping. The subjects of several hundred campus conversations, as reported by the eavesdroppers, were compiled and expressed in percentages.

The relative frequency of topics was as follows: The opposite sex, 15 per cent; college studies, 13; campus affairs (in the abstract), 10; miscellaneous, 10; college sports, 8; food; 7; organized amusement, 6; professors as individuals, 6; general politics, 5; other non-campus news, 5; cultural subjects (other than college studies), 5 per cent.

If Depauw is typical of American colleges, as the professor thinks, there is little danger of armed conflict in the academic halls. Lady Astor, when she advised collegians to stay out of politics, evidently had in mind the European organization of students into solid parties. John Currie, who retorted for the Young Democrats, probably would admit that a united bloc of students offers evil possibilities.

Long ago it was the men who wore the frills and powders. It was natural. The male of all species (nearly) is brilliant in colorings, in plumage or in build. Feminine people have taken over the silks and the satins for themselves, and perhaps it is a good thing. But in doing so they added lipstick and rouge.

I can not help but favor cosmetics! However, I favor them only when used in moderation. The greasy looking lips that are decorated with "kiss proof" and the cheeks smeared red from a tiny ear clear down to the chin, are not attractive, not smart, not even nice. Taste is a delicate word. It is a quality many lack; they are many who realize the mistake of not doing things in moderation.

Then came cellulose. Of all the silly things. Not a bit cooler, but as not as men's pants, they paraded with them into the streets. No more homes for them. Yes, and no children either. Why should they learn to cook? They were going to get jobs and be bachelor all their lives. If men go into bar rooms they would too. In desperation, a famous New York hotel posted a sign which told the women they were not wanted. Men have grown tired of pushing their way through three or four lines of girls.

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Once, several years ago when one of America's better known magazines asked the question, "Are Women People?" the response to the query was tremendous. The battle raged around that topic for weeks. Rather silly it seems to me, for most certainly women are people!

A short generation ago women were different. Two generations ago women were still more different. My professor says it was Ibsen who brought the change in women when he wrote, "Doll's House" and put into the mouth of Nora the line that set women free, "I have duties to myself above that of being a wife and a mother."

Decidedly Nora spoke the truth, yet her words have taken on new meanings, things Nora never even dreamed of. And much of the beauty of women is lost in the loss of the virtues that belonged to women before Nora set them free.

Men are mean as a race. They are common and vulgar, coarse and uncouth. Left alone, they will soon have themselves into trouble from which they may never completely emerge. It requires the guiding hand, first, of a mother, and then a wife to keep him on the road to success. But a change is being wrought among the women. They are looking down to the men and desiring to be there with them in the gutter.

Certain women still demand respect. They expect men to get up and give them the seat on the subway trains and the like. They have an idea that men should ask for permission to remove their coats when it is hot, for permission to smoke, for pardon when they are profane before them. But now they want the rights of women today, the women of today as they have made themselves?

I am just old enough to recall suffrage movements, and the comments my mother made. I recall that she thought the woman near was horrid because she marched in a women's suffrage parade. Mother votes now. There have been any doubt in my mind as to whether or not women were people, and therefore, had rights. But with the advent of the inch, women proceeded to attack a mile inch by inch and, oh, baby, how they are eating up that mile.

Greedy cigarette manufacturers looked upon that enormous field of people untouched so far as anyone of them a potential smoker. Tantalously into their ads crept the figure of a woman. First she announced that she wished the boy friend would blow some of that smoke her way.

Another thing professor has said in class, as he spoke of the wise and sagacious Aristotle who knew so much so many years ago. He told girls to live up to the doctrine of Aristotle who would have a girl as rapidly as possible to love, you must strive to keep it. Make it grow. Approach the Noumenal!

As I bring this little session to a close, I am reminded of the song about how fine it would be if all the girls were transported far beyond the northern sea. Maybe it would be a good thing—at least for a time. Bank holidays worked just fine. Along the same line a date holiday might be declared. Such a holiday might prove to girls that love is more important to them than business. The trouble is that men are too weak-kneed to go through with it. Me too!

How can we respect them longer? How can we look to them with admiration for the qualities that once were the things we loved about women. By golly, we can't!

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Hooley Pollui

By FRANKLIN DRYDEN

What better way of starting a column off successfully could there be than announcing a forthcoming marriage. The parties included are the house president of the Alpha Delta Theta house, Anna Clifford, and Mike Jeffries. If my source is correct the great event is to take place next month.

And then on down to the pinning that took place in dear old Atlanta—gosh, how I love that place. Hilton Wallace, young lawyer transfer from Centre, stopped off at Agnes Scott girls' school to put the sword and shield on the lovely Lil Galtreth, from Frankfort way. Congratulations, Hilton.

Could it be true that Bill 'Toar' Crady got on and hitch-hiked from Marianna to Atlanta Georgia because Amelia Denton would allow no kisses to be planted on her lips? A noble gesture, but we hear he got awfully wet standing on the roadside.

Deft freshman pleige, Felix Carleton has acquired a sister in every sorority. However, several of the so-called "sisters" have made it known that they are becoming very annoyed at his use of the profane language. So say I V. Crutcher, Frances Sleds, Opal Hobbs, and Mary Walker Flowers.

The SAE freshmen at Atlanta: One smeared butter all over his mug in a sudden rage; another made love to a sign that was placed in a drugstore; and the third pinned a waitress with his pledge button because in his words she was the "payoff".

Lambdachs: George Martin is again on the loose. It is generally known that money means little or nothing to him where Irene Sparks is concerned. Seven dollars is the usual amount, so say certain of his frat brothers.

Just thinking: Wonder what Kelly in the Kampus Kop has against Jim Gorforth? Must be something terrific. "Snoose" Vance is planning to publish his speech, "There is no Music in the Nose", which he delivered in the lobby of an Atlanta hotel. If it is a repetition we will handle orders and you had better place yours early. Just to be helping along, I'll tell Thee's schnitz that Susan Smith, yesh, the blonde, is doing the "moon" act in his direction.

Any one wishing to learn new and smudgy jokes can see Jerry, commonly known as "Thing M'bob" Smith at the Tavern. Shot, the waiter says the one about the woodcutter is mighty fine.

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Iron out your laundry worries. SAVE YOUR LOOSE CHANGE. By the Railway Express Route... Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going—easy, fast, inexpensive.

Let that dependable college pal, Railway Express, pick up and ship your laundry home and back for you every week. You will find it glossy going—easy, fast, inexpensive. Merely notify the folks you will send the package by Railway Express, and ask them to return it the same way. You can send it collect too, you know, and while on that subject, we can add, only by Railway Express. The folks will understand. It saves keeping accounts, paying bills, to say nothing of spare change. You'll find the idea economical all round. The minimum rate is low—only 38 cents—sometimes less. Pick-up and delivery by motor vehicle and insurance included in the shipping charge. It's the same with shipping baggage or anything else by Railway Express. So arrange your shipping dates by phone call to the Railway Express agent, and start now.

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Thank the G-men and the T-men, too.

BEHIND the scenes, in many a capture by G-men, will be found the service provided by T-men—telephone men (and women, too) of the Bell System.

Law enforcement officers make frequent use of both local and long distance telephone service. They depend on the Teletypewriter, for quick and accurate transmission of written messages. They tighten their nets with the aid of yet another Bell System development, police car radio.

And so the telephone, with products and services growing out of it, helps to make your life happier, broader and more secure.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM. Why not report "All's well" to the folks at home? For lowest rates to most points, call by number after 7 P. M. any day or anytime Sundays.

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Keys To Sponsor Dance In Gym Saturday Night

Delta Chi Celebrates Founders' Day With Banquet At Phoenix

Keys, honorary men's fraternity, will sponsor a dance from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday night in the Alumni gym. Garth House and his orchestra will furnish the music. Admission will be fifty cents a couple.

Delta Chi Founders' Day Banquet

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi entertained with their annual Founders' day banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday in the Phoenix hotel room. The date of the founding of the organization was October 13, 1890, at Cornell university.

Active speakers of the evening were John Kerr, "Why I Pledged Delta Chi"; William Donohue, "Short History Of Delta Chi"; and guest speakers were J. O. Reynolds, and Thomas Mooney, alumni of the chapter.

Active members present were James Carroll, Kenneth Raynor, Herbert Swartz, Frances Pusateri, Anthony J. Duban, James Smece, Frederick McLean, Edward Rezano, William Donohue, Alexander Kazovich, John F. Gaynor, Milford Miles, John Bode, Richard Stewart, John Kerr, William Drummy, Frank Kees, Albert Opydke, Edward Fritz, Alex. Pardo, Pete Kirschbeck, Fred Curtis, William McCoy, Jack Keyser, Robert Reynolds, William Jobe, Henry Land, and Ed Kee.

Alumni present were J. O. Reynolds, Thomas Mooney, Allen Mason, Donald Dewees, and Bill Hughes.

Kappa Sigma Will Have Kid Party at Chapter House Friday Night

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma will entertain with their annual kid party for pledges Friday night from 8 to 10:30 at the chapter house on south Broadway.

Kid games will be played and kid costumes worn exclusively. Refreshments will be lollypops, ice cream and cake.

Chaperones for the affair will be Mrs. Howard Jones, housemother; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Savin, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard King.

Triangle

Sunday dinner guests at the Triangle house were: Pat O'Rear, Carol Keeton, Helen Franke, Iris Buckley, Margaret Dodson, Evelyn Spears, and Wanda Berry.

The following men spent the week-end out of town: B. A. Menchero and Reno De Filippo, London; Cecil Robertson, Mays Lick; C. C. Rauechle, Louisville.

Phi Delta Theta

Saturday, Charlotte Briggs, Elizabeth Zimmer, Jane Mitchell, and Lee Miles were guests for lunch; Marjorie Fisher was a dinner guest. Joe Arvin spent the week-end at his home in Owensboro. At their respective homes over Sunday were: Taber Brewer, Frank Dutton, and Guy Vansant, Frankfort; Logan Brown, Shelbyville; Laban Jackson and Dick Chauvet as his guest in Eminence.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Weston Winkler spent the week-end in Irvine.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The following members were out of town for the week-end, Leon McCroskey, Sam Crawford, W. C. Blakeman, G. H. McMurry, James Quisenberry, Jim Sutherland, and Frank Binford.

Sunday dinner guests at the house were Mildred Gorman, Burton Hawkins, Nancy Noble, Frances Young, Mary Jane Fryal, Beance Monk and Jimmie Sanders.

Kappa Alpha

The following were out of town

over the week-end, Torbett Thomas, Henry Wallace, Louisville; Dwight McMakin, Shelbyville; Chris Grinstead, and Loren Williams, Glasgow.

Harris Rhodes attended the Ohio State-Pittsburg game in Columbus.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Warren Steekens, Louisville.

These members were in Louisville during the week-end, Joe Rapier, Bill Gathor, Mel Forden, Lee Honaker, and Bob Hoffman.

Alpha Tau Omega

Those spending the week-end in Louisville included Elmond Martin, Glenn Howard, Reggie Deats, Jim Schmidt, and Lowell Collins.

Roberta Payne, Lois Maybrier, and Louise Slaton were dinner guests of the fraternity during the past week.

Delta Chi

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were: Ruby Spence, Dorothy Olsen, Mary Lou Ramsey, and Dean T. Jones.

Kentucky Chapter of Delta Chi announces the pledging of Alex Pardo, Stan Praiter, Jimmy Downing, Edward Pritts, and Albert Opydke.

Mr. John Francis Gaynor, father of Jack Gaynor, was a week-end guest at the house.

Sigma Chi

Mr. Thomas Merrill returned from Louisville where he has been recovering from a brief illness in Norton's infirmary.

Dinner guests for Sunday were: Ann Stevenson, Betty Eliot, Mildred Kashi, and Roberta Payne, and Mr. Colton A. Merrill, Louisville.

Mr. Henderson Pierce, Louisville, was a week-end guest at the house.

Mr. Wm. Adams, Mr. W. W. Stevens, Mr. Lloyd Ramsey, and Robert Singleton spent the week-end in Somerset.

Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi

takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Mr. Harold Sparks and Mr. George Yancey, Ashland, Ky.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Bruce Sullivan, Kingsport, Tenn.

The following spent the week-end out of town: Neville Tatum, Bill Dyer, Lee Heine, Louisville; Gene Combs, Hazard; Bob McFord, Orville Patton, Winchester; Bob Presburg, Richmond; E. C. Meuschler, Millersburg, and J. W. Hardin, Guthrie.

Kappa Alpha

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hand, Louisville, were visitors at the house Sunday.

Ed Beck, Lester Smith, and George Smith spent Sunday in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Walter Snyder, Cattelburg; and Charles Garnett, Hopkinsville.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Frances Smith, Frances Slodd, Sara E. Mason, Lois King, Mary Boland, and Lucille Thornton.

Members who were out of town during the week-end were Tom Nichols, Campbellsville; Harris Walker, John Clark, Andy Duke, Maysville; Jim Hunt, Columbus, Ohio; C. T. Hertzsch, Jacksonville; Francis Montgomery, Pineville; J. W. Bertschman, Newport, and John Beeten, Oxford, Ohio.

Jesse Keith is visiting at the house.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Charles Elliston spent the week-end in Williamstown.

Godfrey Hunter spent the week-end in Hartford.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Sarah Briggs, Mary Moore, and Homer Gibbons.

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Woodrow Holbrook, of Whitesville.

Babe Vogel spent the week-end in Beaver Dam.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ann Bishop spent the week-end

at Shorter College, Rome, Ga.

Mary Daingerfield was the week-end guest of Betty Gilbert in Lawrenceburg.

Clara and Wilma Bush, Winchester, had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Amelia Buckley, Ann Payne, Virginia Alsop, Nancy Phelps, Rosemary Taylor, and Mary Ford Ostrum.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Ellen Coyte, Louisville, visited at the house over the week-end.

Janel Deschler spent the week-end in Cynthiana.

Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta announces the initiation of Velma Hardesty, Martha Riley, Jane Potter, and Molly Acre.

Delta Delta Delta

Helen Irvine spent the week-end in Danville.

Anna Bees Clark was in Owensboro over the week-end.

Alpha Delta Theta

Mary Elizabeth Murphy was the guest of her sister, Alberta, at the house for the week-end.

The following visited at their respective homes: Anna Clifford, Boies, Willie Swiney, and Eula Mae Nunery.

Mary Edith Bach and Helen Kendall were in Louisville Saturday.

Miss Jaunita Minish, Morehead, Kentucky, one of the founders of Alpha Delta Theta, was in the city over the week-end. She was a guest at the chapter house on Saturday evening.

Formal pledging was held at the Alpha Delta Theta house on Tuesday evening, and the following girls were formally pledged at that time: Frances Parabough, Clinton, Ky.; Mintia Hockaday, and Frances Still, Lexington; and Willie Irene Swinney, Carrollton, Ky.

Alberta Murphy spent last week-end visiting at her home at Louisville.

Alpha Delta Theta

is entertaining Delta Chi at open house on Friday afternoon from four to six.

The following were elected as pledge officers: president, Anna Clifford Boies; vice president, Frances Spill; secretary, Minnie Anne Hockaday.

Delta Zeta

Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Sue H. Schroeder, Louisville, and Miss H. Christine Johnson, Murray.

Miss Roberta Wilson spent the week-end at the house.

The Phi Taus were guests for open house Friday afternoon.

The Kappa Alphas were guests for a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta

These members were at their respective homes over the week-end: Virginia Ferguson, Gloverport; Marie Beebe, Hopkinsville; Hazel Brown, Frankfort; and Ruth Katzenberger, Fort Thomas.

Kemper Hays, underwent an emergency appendicitis operation at the St. Joseph's hospital last Saturday.

Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Byrd Kendall, Anna F. Jones, Alice E. Sanders, Hazel Perkins, Jane Ogg, Anne Wyatt, Opha Herd, Mary Louise Henderson, Clara Goodman, Helen Shearer, Noel Lee Saunders, Vera W. Gillespie, Key Beeten, Eleanor Rankin, Violette Aswer, Ann Crutcher, Dorothy Wunderlich, Nell Pennington, Anne Beebe, E. C. Barnard, Florence Greene, Marjorie Koehler, Pauline Thompson, Elna Winkler, Irene Bur, Elizabeth Moore, Billie Vance, Louise Dean, Eleanor Graham, Dorothy Murrell, Alice Cattlett, Margaret Franklin, Virginia Caywood, Nellie Rashi, Eloise Westendorf, Harriet Gilkey, Dorothy Santen, Nell Doires, Leslie Jones, Louise Lall, Susan Anderson, Mary Burnett White, Sarah Ransdell, Virginia Dickey, Suzanne D. Schneider, Marie Quisenberry, Eloise Postnast, Helen Myers, Elizabeth Rogers, Virginia Waring, Wilhelmina Bishop, and Bettie G. Phelps.

Shop Sights

By BETTY EARLE

"Tippy must needs be short and snappy this time, gals; the trip to Atlanta's not him, sure enough! However, there was still time to tear around a little and see what we could find.

Down at Mitchell, Baker, and Smith's the hats will knock off your old one and just practically force you to buy a clever new model from their display. They tell us that pure silk fabrics are right up in the front line; then there's silk velvet lending itself well to the new draped styles. It seems, too, that our fashion notes have come from all over the world this season—Spain, Scotland, Persia, Greece, and France. It's Spain for the pillow hat; Scotland for the swinging beret with jutting quill; Persia for the turban draped high in the center front with twists; and rolls of silk; Greece, the gladiator helmet or comb; the squared off bicorne from France's Napoleonic era. You'll find your choice at Mitchell, Baker's. May we suggest—the hunter's green felt, peaked on top, have there—hair-lined satin striped, curled spears—or the Swiss yodeler hat, billed, swallowtail trim climbing to all sorts of heights.

The sweater has just received a shipment of sport clothes—jackets, skirts, sweaters—anything you might want to match your own combinations, but unusual shades together (not too unusual, to be sure) and top your outfit off with a short coat for fall.

Passing by Graves-Cox we noticed the very "slick" new ties they have there—hair-lined satin striped affairs, and they're really good-looking. You'll like them, boys, different, and just what you and your latest "twist" would agree on. (We women like to be agreed with).

Folk Festival To Revive Anglican Heritage of Old

Siben be sege and be assaut wat seest at Troy.

Rather difficult dialect is it not? Well, that is the Middle English for what we would say in Modern English in this manner: "After the siege and assault of Troy."

The above dialect is reproduced as faithfully as present day type will permit. The work of the Pearl Poet, beginning Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, which is regarded as the best of Middle English metrical romances, the flavor of this unrimed alliterative verse will be heard in slightly varied form on Oct. 15, 16 and 17, here on the campus.

On those dates the first folk festival ever held by the University will be in progress. Schools and communities from Eastern Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee will have folk songsters, players, and dancers representing their schools and communities in songs and plays at the Guignol theatre and in dances in the Alumni gymnasium.

Although somewhat changed by the passage of time, the dialect, customs, and ballads will relive in the various presentations to be given during the festival.

Musical settings are the rule for all ballads, but careful usage should limit the term "ballad" to narrative rather than lyrical verse set to music. They are the heritage of the English speaking people and have been preserved by oral transmission in the Anglo-Saxon folk lore of the southern Appalachian mountains.

The origin of the plays, songs, and dances to be given at the festival comes from the Middle English period of literature, the medieval period, and some are even earlier in origin.

The final folk dance, to be held Saturday night, Oct. 17, will be open to the general pupils. Admission to the other plays and dances may be secured by obtaining tickets from Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, who is the chairman of the University's committee on arrangements for the festival.

Wearing apparel is patentable subject matter, according to the U. S. Patent Office.

Geologists have estimated the amount of soil carried into the sea annually at one billion tons.

Vaporized mineral oil, blown through the air by large propellers, is used in making "fog" for the movies.

Dear Co-ed:

There is a question in our minds as to whether YOU would be interested in a unique offer.

In order to determine your interest, it is necessary for me to make this small request: simply print on a card your name and address, height, weight, waist measurement, shoe size, and deposit card in box provided for this purpose in the Post Office. Your response will decide whether it will be advisable to sponsor this offer.

Periodically three prizes will be given away, absolutely free, to the three co-eds whose measurements most nearly correspond to those of a model selected by the Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co. First prize will be a \$5.00 pair of CONNIE shoes from Mitchell, Baker's shoe department, second prize will be a beautiful leather handbag valued at \$3.00, and the third prize will be a pair of lovely chiffon hose valued at \$1.00.

Surely you must admit that the terms of this offer are indeed simple. Perhaps, you will be the proud recipient of one of the early awards should campus interest warrant beginning of this campaign. In all fairness to yourself do not fail to deposit your card. Cards can be obtained in the following places: Mitchell, Baker, Smith Shoe Department, Cedar Village, Patterson Hall, Boyd Hall and Woman's Building.

Sincerely,
ALFRED H. VOGEL,
Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

1/2 Price Hat Sale

Today and Tomorrow

Friday & Saturday

We've selected from our new Fall stock, 100 smart, girlish \$2.95 to \$8.50 Hats to offer you Friday and Saturday only, at

Just 1/2 Price

These Hats revert to their original price after Saturday.

DRESS SPECIAL

One rack of new Fall Dresses reduced for this two-day occasion. See these.

SHOP AT SHIPP'S AND SAVE.

SHIPP'S

E. Main St. Opp. Phoenix Hotel

Fashion Scores a Bull's Eye in Annie Oakley BOOTEEES



created by CONNIE

Bootees! The very latest, most talked about new style... and "knock-outs" for knock-about wear. Of BROWN REVERSE CALF and laced clear to the ankles. Built-up leather heels. And "sure-shots" for success! This can also be had in black or green.

\$3.95

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.

Social Briefs

Phi Sigma Kappa

Beverly White was a week-end visitor at the house.

Dorothy Young, Martha Shipp and Florence Kelly were dinner guests at the house Sunday.

The following spent the week-end out of town, Ernest Cantley, Cattelburg; William Cole, Jr., and Robert Pogue Harrison, Maysville; Charles Cole, Earl Cole, and Ray Latherm, Barbourville.

Wolf Wile's

Little Hats for Big Games!

Turbans with soaring feathers. Off-Factors in Durable felt or Antelope... gaily trimmed.

\$1.95

Others 2.95 and 3.95

These New Sweaters

started all the excitement in our Sport Shop!

Seriously, we believe the delightfully daring colors, are to blame. Anyway, they offer "bright moments in your day"! We suggest a sudden stab of tangerine red, cherry, port-wine, emerald or blue with your suit in any one of the clever sweater styles... 2.98 and up.

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INCORPORATED

Sports Guild Miscellaneous Sale

Of Popular Merchandise

Smart New Suede Purses

Reasonably Priced—2.50

JODHPURS

Gabardine or Whipcord—3.75

also

Corticelli Hosiery—69c-89c

and

Novelty Jewelry, Scarf Pins, etc. 59c

SPORTS GUILD

Greatest Lyric Tenor Interviewed by "Crashers"

By ALBERTA MURPHY And KITTIE GLASCOCK

He's not only the world's greatest tenor, he's a true Irishman, with the typical burr in his voice and the traditional wit. And what's more, he is two green reporters from the University interview him when more august members of the press were turned away from his room at the Lafayette hotel shortly after his arrival in Lexington Tuesday evening.

John McCormack is, after all, too great a person to be bothered by ordinary reporters.

He arrived 12 minutes ahead of schedule, thus evading the conventional reception which was about to await him at the station. Then the chief of police, the city manager, Knights of Columbus men or less in voice and a motley crew of reporters including two daring young things from the University, trailed along to the hotel.

A bell boy reported that Mr. McCormack would see the press at 9:30. At 9:30, some twenty reporters crowding the corridors outside room 1210 received no response to their rappings on the door. Thoroughly disgruntled, the knights of the press gave up and went home to bed. The two girls, reluctantly retreated as far as the lobby, where they stopped to await further developments.

The further developments in question proved to be a woman with "a precocious proger" and a girl to an "exclusive interview," whom they followed up to Mr. McCormack's room in spite of her efforts to dissuade them. A door discreetly left ajar gave the girls an opportunity to eavesdrop.

Born on the west side of the Shannon and living now a few miles west of Dublin, it seems that Mr. McCormack has spent most of the two past years in England. His only comment on the English people was that they were not at all mercenary.

And then the conversation turned, as conversations are likely to turn in Kentucky, to the subject of horses. Mr. McCormack's only experience with horses consisted of the purchase of one three-year-old which cost him \$60,000. However, while visiting at the home of Elizabeth Arden, he acquired some of her enthusiasm for horses. He was amused at the peculiar names given some horses, such as Naughty Naughty and By Moonlight Outdoors.

The interview soon ended, and the eavesdroppers sprang around

the corner of the corridor, while the "exclusive interviewer" took her departure. Then turning about face, they made their way back to the room. In the hallway outside, they were met by Mr. McCormack's manager, who consented to announce them to the singer himself. "I know why a university would be interested in me," Mr. McCormack remarked as he rose to shake hands with his interviewers, "it must be because I'm a grandfather."

He did not commit himself, however, as to where he expected his grandchildren to attend college. Instead, he began to question the girls as to the music in the University and the interest that the students took in the subject.

During the few minutes' discussion which followed he disclosed the fact that he intended to spend the following day in bed resting for his concert, and that he would not be speaking above a whisper because he wanted to save his voice for the evening. With a few well turned compliments, Mr. McCormack bade his triumphant interviewers good night, waving his hand and saying: "Go home, girls. I have to go to bed now."

Women Meet In First Convocation

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth Ligon, representative of Strollers; Mrs. Lolo Robinson, acting director of Guard Theatre; Nell Nevin, president of Mortar Board; Jane Welch, president of W. A. A.; Jane Freeman, president of Alma Magna Mater; Martha Pugett, representative of Phi Beta Kappa; Anne Wilson, representative of Beta Gamma Sigma; Pauline Thompson, representative of Kappa Delta Pi; Emma McClainahan, treasurer of Phi Epsilon Phi; Ruth Weatherford, representative of Sigma Phi Sigma; Mary Edith Beach, president of Pan Hellenic; and Virginia Robinson, president of Association of Women Students.

The program was then turned over to the Association of Women Students. Virginia Robinson introduced members of the A. W. S. Council. Virginia Robinson introduced members of the A. W. S. Council and explained a new purpose of the A. W. S. in attempting to obtain women's opinion in a mass convocation of this kind.

A British army surgeon wrote "Yankee Doodle," which was used as a marching song by the colonists during the Revolution.

Wildcats Play W&L In Traditional Game

(Continued from Page One)

home by the death of father, returned to practice Thursday for the first time.

Dramatic changes have been made in the backfield. Earl Sande, the crashing back from Louisville, was suspended from the squad Wednesday for reasons known only to the coaches. On Thursday it was decided to allow Sande to return to practice but he is not allowed to make the trip. His reinstatement depends on his performance during the following week. It may be that Bert Johnson, who has also been missing, has a legitimate excuse, for he received an injury to his knee in the Tech game, and during the first part of the week it was stiff. He did not report Thursday and may be out for the rest of the season.

Bob Davis was relegated to the bench, so to speak, while his kid brother "Hut" (Dameron) slipped into his shoes. Coleman plays in the other wild position while Bob Davis is out. The game in Atlanta was unusual considering the lack of support he received. Walter Hodge will probably start in the fullback spot.

All through the week there has been a serious attack on the coaching staff. None of the light talk and banter that is usually passed from one player to another. Character there was plenty of, but it was all serious. It was apparent that the squad members felt pretty badly about their defeat and it was possible they intended to redeem themselves. Coach Tom Morgan, who was away at them as he supervised the work of the guards. He told them he was going to take them out in the backfield or go out onto the campus and get some boys who could block.

Who's Afraid of Big White Rat?

Girls are not afraid of rats! This is contrary to the opinion of a great many men, but nevertheless it is true. They are not afraid of them, at least some of them. If you doubt my statement come over and see the girls taking care of their "familiars" for reasons known only to themselves.

Each group of four girls has five or six rats to take care of. The girls alternate in the duty of taking care of these rats. Two go over one day and two the next. The rats have to be fed and their cages cleaned every day. Once a week they have to be weighed. The girls show no fear at all in handling them. Furthermore, there is no screaming or standing up on chairs trying to get out of the rats' way. Instead you are likely to see a girl down on her hands and knees trying to catch the little "devil" when jumping out of his snug cage.

The rats are being fed special diets, some are on vitamin deficiency, some on special milk diet. One group of girls has become so attached to their "familiars" that instead of numbering or lettering their rats they have given them names, such as Stookie, Pinkie, Sassy, Jasper, and Coward. The only fear that the girls have is that something might go wrong in the diet and the rats will die.

Old Pat, the Irish Skeleton Is Interviewed by Reporter

By PHIL OLDS

It isn't often that one has the opportunity of holding a "ball session" with a skeleton, especially an extraordinary one like Old Pat. Pat is one of those rare specimens whose shining Irish personality sticks out all over him, from the top of his cranium to the bottoms of his flat feet.

From the time that Professor Sherwood brought Old Pat into physiology class, I've had the urge to find out more about the old boy. The other day the opportunity presented itself. I happened to look in the lecture room and there stood Pat, a fine specimen of skeletonhood, lord of all he surveys. I went to the door of his glass house and knocked.

"Hello, Pat."

"Hello, me boy, what be ye a doin' up here at this time o' day?"

"I didn't have anything to do so I thought I'd drop in and chat a while with you. It must be lonesome up here all alone."

"S'hrill, me boy, ye're mighty glad of am that ye here. As fer bein' lonesome, durin' the day so many folks keep a runnin' in and out, I have to come to get lonesome. But sometimes about this late in the afternoon, I say old Doc Frye was back to talk wit me. Suh and he was a lot of comfort to me."

"Frye was the one who brought you here, wasn't he?"

"Yes, 'twas twenty-three years ago this year that he brought me here. 'Bringing me here."

"Judging from that round worn hole in the teeth of your right jaw, I'd say you must have liked your pipe."

"Right ye are, and speakin' of pipes, I see one steekin' out o' yer pocket. Would ye let an old Irishman have just one pipeful? Ye know, he's a runnin' in and out, sparkin', 'the Doc wouldn't let me fer me heart.' Ye won't tell him, smoke. He always said 'twas bad will ye?"

"Of course not, Pat. Here, wait a minute and I'll light it for you."

"Oh, but that smells good," he sighed as I blew some smoke his way.

"See how you like this tobacco; it's a new brand I'm trying out. If you like it, I'll buy you a pack. For several minutes I couldn't get a word out of old Pat. He just stood there and puffed. As he inhaled I watched the smoke roll down what used to be his wind pipe into the hollow lung cavities and then back up and out through his nostrils. I've never seen a man who enjoyed his pipe more."

"Finally he broke the silence. 'That thar's the best tobacco ever smoked. I wish ye would slip me a package the next time ye're around,' he said, nudging me in the ribs."

"I sure will. But tell me, what was your occupation?"

"Me what?"

"I mean what kind of work did you do?"

"Oh, that, Well, most o' the time Education begins the business, but readin' and doc company, and reflection must finish him—Looke."

Air mail service has been inaugurated between Hongkong, China, and India.

A man of meditation is happy, not for an hour or a day, but quite round the circle of all his years.—Isaac Taylor.

play around your bones with a stick."

"The foist few times I thought he was goin' to tickle me to death, especially when he got to monkeyin' wit me ribs. But now o've got used to it and just take it as part of me day's work."

"—Thank's Pat. It's time fer me to leave now, but the next time I'm up this way I'll slip you a pipe and a package of tobacco."

"And o'll sure be waitin' fer ye."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Practically new, latest model, glass-enclosed Royal Standard Typewriter with large and small gottle type. A bargain at \$40. See it at the Campus Book Store.

LOST — Yellow gold Elgin wrist watch, with yellow band, Tuesday. Return to Kernel business office. Reward.

WANTED TO RENT—Apartment near University with living room, bedroom, and bath. Write P. O. 2781

SERVICE CLEANERS—Student owned and operating, 329 South Limestone, Lexington, Ky., phone 1419-X. Next to Tavern

Special Prices on STUDENT WORK Shampoo and Finger Wave — 40c Permanents — \$1.50 to \$10 DUART Permanent Wave — \$3 (America's First Choice)

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Only in Paris Fashion Shoes can you get such outstanding style... such smartness of style... See Paris Fashion Shoes and you be the judge.

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216 W. MAIN

Work on Stone Mountain Group To Be Resumed

By BETTY EARLE

Within the next sixty days further work will again begin on the remarkable Confederate memorial at Atlanta, Ga. A natural monument to those veterans of the War Between the States is being made of Stone Mountain, approximately 100 miles from Atlanta.

In 1927 this project was first begun. The idea was to carve out the side of the mountain in the figures of the three most famous leaders of the Confederacy.

The sculptor employed was Borglum, definitely modern and an impressionist. Sixty-eight and one-half per cent of the total work had been completed when Borglum began to have financial difficulties with the sponsors. True to the custom of all artists he was temperamental, and in a fit of rage burned all the blueprints of the carving, thus destroying the model. The sculptor's work was then cancelled and the project was abandoned.

The ideas of the two sculptors are extremely dissimilar. Borglum, being an impressionist and not given to consideration of the details; while Lukeman pays particular attention to minute components of the product.

The figures of Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, and Jefferson Davis are of the same material, solid mass of granite rock. Stone Mountain has commonly been called a "mass of granite rock." There has not been found one of such size anywhere. It is of the same strata of rock as that of Pine mountain in southern Kentucky. Further, a stone tablet is to be erected with a reflecting pool directly in front and steps leading to it.

Work was discontinued four years ago for financial reasons. Now it has become the responsibility of the state of Georgia, which will carry it on.

over an expanding campus, the bugle went out of use and in its place came the steam whistle, which sounded mournfully to open classes and repeated cheerfully to dismiss same—depending upon how classes were regarded back then.

The whistle was attached to the boiler in the engineering buildings. That whistle became a distinct part of campus life during its reign of almost ten years. Needless to say that it was the favorite prank of the students to tie the whistle down.

The first system of automatic bells came into use in 1928, and it is only recently that the system has been made efficient. A master clock is located in a room, especially fitted for it, the tower of Memorial Hall. It is never in error by more than fifteen seconds.

The master clock is wound and set once each week by a Western Union secondary clock in the same room. This secondary clock winds and sets itself each hour by automatic control in the naval observatory in Washington.

The mechanics in the hall clocks are simple, consisting of a few cogs, wheels, and an electromagnet. The master clock sends an electrical impulse to the electromagnet, which when charged pulls a cog wheel for a short space. This wheel is divided into sixty equal parts representing minutes. Thus the minute hand moves the space of a minute in the shortest fraction of a second. The master clock has a dial which may be set to ring the bells in any series of time intervals desired. The contacts on the dial then contact so as to complete a circuit with an electric bell and cause it to ring a few seconds.

The bugle and the whistle became antiques, and now we have the familiar system of bells; there are more than a hundred of them that ring in unison. They say that the Paul Revere of the campus in giving the tidings, be they good or bad. There's the bell!

English Girl Gives Her Views Of Kentucky

Have you sometimes wondered why you sometimes hear of us? Clavia Goodman, the English girl who has been reading and hearing so much about Kentucky, tells us as she supervised the work of the guards. He told them he was going to take them out in the backfield or go out onto the campus and get some boys who could block.

The English picture the American and the big, two-faced fighter. He dresses in loud plaids and checks, and has a huge straw hat that keeps on while at the house. He talks through his nose and at every other word uses the expression "shay away." He is so extreme in his praise of his country that he sees nothing that Americans cannot do. The English like to have their idea of Kentucky, they think it is filled with race horses, mountaineers, cotton plantations, tobacco, and live grass. Clavia says she finds Kentucky a lovely place but she does wish there were more live grass. It is embarrassing for a visitor to be standing in a field of live grass asking the host, "What do you show me some of your famous blue grass?"

She finds there is a great difference in the English and American speech. Although the native language of both England and America is English, there is a vast difference in pronunciation and expression. For instance, she says "bath" instead of "bathe" and other day she went to the cinema or "lick" as she kindly explained, (not your mug). She says she emphatically denies that when Englishmen answer the phone they say, "Hello, are you there?" Yesterday someone told her they were going to hook their watch. That had to be explained, but she is sure that if she lives in the dorm much longer the phrase will become familiar to her.

Pop rallies are something entirely American to her. People in England enjoy football and other games, but their cheering is individual rather than organized. Clavia goes out for sports in a big way and she says that she plays many games very badly. She is interested in badminton, tennis, swimming, roller skating, ice skating and golf. She entered the Central Kentucky Golf association this year.

Clavia came to America in May of this year. She has been to China, Vienna, Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Ceylon, but she wishes these places were before her rather than behind her as she was too young to enjoy them at the time of her travels. Although her parents are English and American she is an Egyptian. She was born in Cairo Egypt, and had to enter the United States as an Egyptian or at least on the Egyptian quota. In five years she hopes to be an American citizen. She is now preparing for the life of a Kentucky landowner by taking a farm management in the College of Agriculture. There are two other girls taking the same course and they are in a few of her other classes. This must seem strange indeed to a girl who has gone to English schools where the boys and girls do not go to the same college together.

History of U. K. Bell System Is Explained

By ERVIN GILLENWATER

Resounding bugles, a full-throated steam whistle and finally bells—thus runs the history of the University's come hither and get thee thither signals.

Until 1910 classes were assembled and dismissed by a leather-lipped bugle-blower, who stationed himself at a point from which he could be heard over the limited campus. Sometime afterwards, perceiving after the mortality rate of buglers began to climb as more lung effort was needed to send the warnings

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

SECTION TWO
SPORTS

VOL. XXVII.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1936

NEW SERIES NO. 9



SEEING SPORT STUFF

By JOE QUINN
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

That shellacking we received last week from Georgia Tech is still being discussed in some quarters and because of it some lively action has been taken in the Wildcat football camp. The past week has been a busy one for the sports writers who have been trying to keep track of the various moves being made which concern the Kentucky squad.

After revamping the entire starting lineup, for two scrimmage sessions Tuesday and Wednesday, Coach Wynne gave out the surprise information that Earl Sands, sophomore fullback who had started the Georgia Tech game, had been dropped from the squad until further notice. The action was taken after Sands had failed to report for practice Monday and Tuesday.

Immediately following this announcement, it was learned that Bert Johnson, Kentucky's "Man O' War," was absent from Wednesday's practice. All these developments came one after the other.

This piece is being written Thursday noon and the results of some of the developments are not yet clear. After a conference with Coach Wynne, Thursday morning, Sands was tentatively reinstated and was scheduled to report for practice in the afternoon. He will not make the trip to Lexington, Va.

Whether or not Bert Johnson will take part in the Washington and Lee game is still uncertain, as this is being written. Should Bert report for practice Thursday he will definitely make the journey.

Aside from the above features, the very fact that the lineup has undergone one of the biggest transformations witnessed on a Kentucky team in years, is enough to make for plenty of news. Entirely dissatisfied with the showing the former first-stringers had been making, Coach Wynne went right down the line and chopped off plenty of first-team heads.

Three sophomores gained berths in the backfield when Tommy Coleman, Dameron Davis and Walter "Whirly" Hodge were regular positions. Lawrence Garland and Dick Hewling, ends; Bill Boston, guard, and Harold Black, center, all sophomores, were promoted to regular line positions.

Wendell Skagers, Homer Nicholas, and Elmore Simpson were the only consistent starters to hold their jobs. Joe Basse worked in place of Captain Stanley Nevers, while Black was playing the pivot for Gene Myers who has been kept idle because of a heavy cold. Red Hagan was absent from scrimmages due to the death of his father, but was expected back Thursday in time for a light workout before entraining for Washington and Lee.

Coach Wynne believes that the shakeup will give the 'Cats some of the zip and drive that has been lacking in most cases thus far. And as if to furnish concrete evidence of Wynne's theory, these sophomores have been playing some fancy football during the past week.

In scrimmaging Tuesday and Wednesday, the second-year backfield trio of Coleman, Dameron Davis and Hodge, tore up the freshman opposition consistently for sizeable gains. Davis and Hodge did most of the ball carrying while Coleman bore the brunt of the passing attack. The newly-promoted linemen also gave a scrappy performance.

The theory of using sophomores in an effort to bolster up lagging spirit is an old one and has been used with varying degrees of success. The idea is that sophomores are usually fighting for a position while the juniors and seniors have the feeling that their berths are already clinched and consequently lose some of their "fight," especially in week-day workouts.

Something of this sort happened on the Kentucky squad and Coach Wynne has seen it advisable to throw the entire lineup wide open and let the men who give the best practice performances, fill in the starting posts on Saturday. This system, if it can be called that, will get its first test against Washington and Lee tomorrow afternoon.

When the clubs clash at Lexington, Va., it will be in the fifteenth meeting of the two schools, the first of which took place in 1859 and the second in the same year. The opening battle ended in a scoreless tie but Kentucky captured the second contest.

After those two "zay ninety" meetings the teams did not play again until 1923 and from that year staged annual affairs until 1935, when a one-year truce was declared. Kentucky leads in number of wins, having taken seven of the contests while the Generals were winning six and one was tied. However, Washington and Lee has emerged triumphant in the last two games, winning both by the same score, 7-0.

This year the Generals are not supposed to have a great squad but Coach Frank Moseley, who scouted them last week, says that they are capable of making trouble for anybody's team.

The fact that the game will be a part of their Home-coming celebration may give the Generals enough incentive to show admiring alumni that they have a good ball club to spring an upset on the Wildcats.

But we don't think they'll be able to do it.

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PRO GRID STAR



Ralph Kercheval, former Wildcat backfield star, now playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers professional team. Kercheval is the leading scorer in the National League according to figures released this week. He has totaled 18 points thus far during the season to lead all pointgetters.

NETMEN REPORT FACE HEAVY SCHEDULE

The first varsity basketball practice was held Wednesday afternoon in the Alumni gym with Coach Adolph Rupp presiding. Eleven candidates, headed by Capt. Warfield Donahue, reported.

Coach Rupp announced that he would carry 15 men on the squad this year and that he expected five football men to be in this squad. The Wildcat net mentor told the basketballers that he did not expect the team to reach the peak of their condition until January 1, when they are to meet Xavier, Michigan State, Notre Dame and Creighton in a period of a little more than 10 days. He warned the men against reaching their peak before the season had got under way and then falling off about the middle of the season.

Freshman basketball practice will start at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Men's gym and regular practice for the freshmen will begin Monday night at 7:30.

The Wildcats schedule is as follows:

- Dec. 5. Open.
- Dec. 9. Open.
- Dec. 13. Open.
- Dec. 15. Xavier at Cincinnati.
- Dec. 17. Drake at home.
- Jan. 2. Michigan State at home.
- Jan. 5. Notre Dame at Louisville.
- Jan. 8. Creighton at home.
- Jan. 14. Michigan State at East Lansing.
- Jan. 16. Akron at Cincinnati - Double header with Xavier and Butler.
- Jan. 23. Tennessee at home.
- Jan. 30. Vanderbilt at Nashville.
- Feb. 1. Alabama at Birmingham.
- Feb. 3. Tulane at New Orleans.
- Feb. 4. Tulane at New Orleans.
- Feb. 8. University of Mexico at home.
- Feb. 10. Alabama at home.
- Feb. 13. Tennessee at Knoxville.
- Feb. 20. Vanderbilt at home.
- Feb. 22. Xavier at home.

Geology Professor Further Explains Kentucky Bluegrass

By ALBERTA MURPHY
A typical tourist from Rochester, N. Y., came into Doctor MacFarland's office the other day. She asked him to account for the disappointing greenness of the traditional Kentucky bluegrass.

The bluegrass is typical of all other grasses. It is usually found growing in open places where there are not many trees. Trees, of course, shade the grasses from the rays of necessary sun light. Also, as in the case of the walnut, some trees give off a poison from their roots that is injurious to the grass. This bluegrass is found in open, rather than wooded places.

Bluegrass, also called June grass, is blue only for one month out of the year. During May, when the grass is in bloom, it dons its blue

Kercheval Maintains Place As Outstanding Player Of Professional Grid League

It was a great day for the South in the East last Sunday afternoon when one Kentucky brought home to eleven New Yorkers at Hal Stoneham's Polo grounds. The person who caused the disaster was none other than Ralph Kercheval, former University of Kentucky grid star and at present the greatest kicker in professional football. The eleven New Yorkers was the New York Giant football team. Single handed Kercheval brought the Dodger Company to a 10 to 10 tie with the Eastern Division champion Giants after the Tenth Avenue Trestlers had acquired a 10-point lead in the first half. He scored the Dodger's lone touchdown, made the conversion and place-kicked a record making field goal from the 50-yard line. On top of these feats he got away an 85-yard punt early in the first quarter. There is no argument about the fact that Kercheval put on the most amazing exhibition of football seen on any professional gridiron this season. Up to the Giant game Ralph was only playing mediocre ball, but he does lead the National football league in kicking field goals. But in the traditional Interborough battle between the Dodgers and Giants last Sunday the Kercheval of the last two years was back in form and his 188 pounds of dynamic couldn't be stopped.

When the Dodgers started training back in August Kercheval didn't seem as though he cared much about continuing his professional career, but since the season has gotten under way there has been no stopping this young horse breeder from C. V. Whitney's farm in the Bluegrass. Ralph made an auspicious 1926 debut when he kicked a field goal against the Pittsburgh Pirates to score the Dodger's lone three points of that game. In the Boston Redskin battle he didn't get a chance to display his educated toe excepting in the punting department, but in Brooklyn's third league game, that with the Philadelphia Eagles, Kercheval's famed kicker booted two field goals to place himself on top of the heap among goal kickers in the National league statistics. In 1935 the Brooklyn Dodgers gained second place in the Eastern division and it was Kercheval who scored more than half the Dodger's points with his strong right leg. In the first four games this year the Dodgers have scored a total of 37 points and Kercheval has, single-handed, accounted for 19 of these markers. His 50-yard boot against the Giants will go down in the books as one of the longest field goals ever made. Up to last Sunday, Kercheval's longest field goal was made from the 45-yard stripe back in 1934, his first year.

Enemy Camps

By MACK HUGHES

While the Wildcats are fighting the Generals of Washington and Lee in Lexington, Virginia, in an attempt to redeem themselves for the defeat they suffered last weekend, the Florida Gators will be tangling with the Steers eleven, in Gainesville. The Florida are favored to take their first win of the season.

One of the featured games of the Southeastern Conference this Saturday will be the Alabama-Tennessee scrap. As the Volunteers are not as strong this year as they usually are, the Crimson Tide is top-heavy favorite.

In New York City all eyes will be turned on the Manhattan-Holy Cross tilt. The Jaspers were the only team to mark the Crusaders' undefeated record last year. They came from behind in the last few minutes to tie the highly rated Holy Cross team. Chuck Meahan has developed a much stronger team at Manhattan this season and hopes to continue on the undefeated path by pushing the Crusaders off.

After a hard battle the Clemson Wakers should snare a victory from the northern Ohio before he ever hears another small squab this year and usually are. The Deacons have another superior numbers should be the deciding factor in this scramble.

(Continued on Page Three)

gown. The color is a peculiar steel blue and is due to the characteristic blue color of a part of the grass called the "anthers." This is what makes Kentucky bluegrass blue for a month out of every year. So if tourists would only come to the hills of "old Kentucky" at the right time, they would not be disappointed.

Bluegrass, contrary to the general idea, is not a native of Kentucky. It is scattered throughout the entire part of North America. The valleys of Europe and Asia also bear the "Kentucky bluegrass." As a matter of fact, it is probably a native of the old country, and was introduced to this country many years ago. It is really quite useful as excellent pasture, besides furnishing tourists a good game of "Hide and Seek."

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DODGERS' BOSS



John Sims "Shipwreck" Kelly, one of Kentucky's gridiron immortals, who is now part owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team. Kelly is regarded as one of the greatest backfield men in Wildcat history.

Applause waits on success; the fickle multitude, like the light straw that floats along the stream, glides with the current, and follows fortune.—Franklin.

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UNIVERSITY MERMEN TO MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of the University swimming team will be held at 7:30 tonight in Bradley hall. All students who wish to try out for the team are requested to attend.

The Wildcat mermen annexed the title in intercollegiate swimming title, at the Eastern state teachers pool last year and are eager to repeat this season.

THINLIES OPEN SEASON VS. BEREA

The University cross-country team opens its season November 7 with the Berea college thimble on the mountaintops home course.

Led by Dave Rogan, the Wildcat's stellar distance runner, the thinlies will be out to improve on their performances of last year. A team composed of Ryan, J. Moore, L. Moore, Hillard, Stokrest, Goldrich, Moose, and Adcock has been working out for the past week on the new course designed on the campus and shows great possibilities this year. Two other star track men, Strangways and Doyle, are expected to report soon.

The complete schedule is as follows: November 7, Berea College at Berea; November 14, Tennessee in Lexington; November 28, Berea College in Lexington.

Doctor MacFarland, professor of botany, said that he saw bluegrass in northern Ohio before he ever heard of the copyrighted "Kentucky blue grass." "But," he added "the Kentuckians are the best advertisers."

Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can testify; but nine times out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to swim for himself.—Garfield

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NEW EXHIBIT IS IN CENTER

Exhibit of Living American Art is on Display Daily in University of Kentucky Art Building.

The first showing of "Living American Art" was placed on view Wednesday at the Art Center. Opening simultaneously at 250 points in the United States, many famous pieces are in the group.

Those who have joined the vogue for modern trends in home furnishing will be particularly interested in the watercolor by George Grosz entitled Central Park and a magnificent charcoal sketch by Rico Lebrun named Anna.

The Perry Victory memorial at Put-In-Bay, O., commemorating the battle of Lake Erie, is 352 feet high and was erected at a cost of more than \$1,000,000.

The La Verne News Foundation, established July 5, 1918, at the University of Chicago, provides tuition scholarships for descendants of World War veterans.



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Keeneland Opening Is End Of Twenty-One Year Dream

By MARJORIE RIESER

Six miles from Lexington on the Versailles pike is the dream and hope of John Oliver Keene—Keeneland, Kentucky's newest race track.

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10, 1925. Building was continued the following autumn and the clubhouse is the first building at the end of the drive leading into the grounds. In it is a men's club room furnished in an old English period, the executive offices, the dining rooms, and on each floor a veranda facing the track.

The indoor training track has been changed into a paddock with 26 stalls, each measuring 6 feet by 4.

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Historical Murals Are in Foyer of Campus Building

By J. B. FAULCONER

Where are the murals depicting the early life of the University? Where are the paintings of the first three buildings on this campus? Where are the famous scenes, such as the launching of John Piche's steamboat, the planetarium at Transylvania college, the first printer of Kentucky, and the doctor serving during the cholera epidemic in Lexington?

The murals, although painted in the twentieth century, are laid down in a symmetrical style of the Renaissance, the cultural awakening of the fourteenth century. They were painted by Ann Rice, graduate of the University, class of '30. After studying in California, Miss Rice returned here and with the aid of Dr. O. H. Williams completed the murals a about nine months.

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Reporter Hospitalized All Night—Wasn't Sick A Bit

By LESLIE LEE JONES

"Call 1216, please," said the doctor. "He had a fairly good day." "Doctor Moore, emergency room, right away?"

The murals, although painted in the twentieth century, are laid down in a symmetrical style of the Renaissance, the cultural awakening of the fourteenth century. They were painted by Ann Rice, graduate of the University, class of '30. After studying in California, Miss Rice returned here and with the aid of Dr. O. H. Williams completed the murals a about nine months.

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seeing something exciting revealed before our eyes, but after 15 minutes of patiently waiting in the lonely, gruesome hall surrounding us, my hopes began to fade.

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small boy, of perhaps five or 6, staring vaguely about him and clutching tightly to the tall man's strong hand. They took the elevator for they both seemed tired, and were off and up to a room where there was some one in whom they both loved. Hours later you might have passed them on the street, the tall man in the gray suit and a little boy still trudging at his side.

Through all this the doctors and nurses moved like so many shadows, and always the polite, yet rasping voice of the man at the switchboard, "Yes, just a moment please, patient at side door goes to room 107." Excitement is seeming there every hour of the day, and afterwards when we came out of the quiet into the clamorous night I was aware, for the first time in my life, that this thing of living or dying, is really a big business!



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Sport Shorts

By LOUIS HAYNES

Ralph Kercheval, former University of Kentucky star, in a punting exhibition at Chicago, kicked the ball 91 yards through the air without the aid of the wind.

An 87-yard pass is the longest ever thrown. In a game against Kansas, Bradbury Robinson, of St. Louis University, threw pass to John Schneider. This game was played in 1906.

Three men have each kicked five field goals in one day on two different occasions. They are Walter Eckersall, Chicago; Charles Brickley, Harvard; and B. W. Trafford, Harvard.

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KEEPING UP WITH THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By JOANNA SAYLOR

1. The winner of the United States Women's Golf Championship was (a) Mrs. Maureen Oertel; (b) Marion Miley; (c) Charlotte Glutting; (d) Patricia Barton; (e) Kathryn Hemphill.

2. In the second game of the World Series, a New York Yankee knocked a home run with the bases loaded. This player was (a) Lou Gehrig; (b) Tony Lazzeri; (c) Frank Crosetti; (d) Jake Powell; (e) Bill Dickey.

3. "The Little World Series" was won by the (a) Buffalo Bisons; (b) Baltimore Orioles; (c) Milwaukee Brewers; (d) Indianapolis Indians; (e) Louisville Colonels.

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More Advice Given To Men by Co-Eds

By ROBERT RANKIN

Get out your flannels and prepare for another hard winter, because the University's pet project, the central heating plant, won't be completed until sometime next year.

The various manholes and large vaults located underground are to house reducing valves and the new outlets in the event a new building is built. The pressure will be reduced from 100 pounds to only three in these manholes before the steam enters the buildings.

There are now 34 different heating units running on the campus and they require 18 men to run them. When the new system is completed a staff of five to seven men will be able to run it, and all the old boiler rooms and coal bunkers can be done away with.

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Br-r-r! Rough Weather Is Expected And New Heating Plant Is Not Yet Ready

By JOANNA SAYLOR

Boys don't date girls that mothers want their daughters to be. Mother may have ensnared her son, but evidence she has bargained all the principles of the military. She may contend that men the girls without make-up, but it's the maid with the kisserlip that she gets the most competition.

She may argue that boys go for girls who have retained all the old-fashioned qualities of femininity, and that they prefer capable girls to cuddlesome ones. You believe it. Popularity depends more on the ability to dance the social steps than on the sex appeal. The new menu that will make a Pop-eye out of you. That little blond down the hall never saw a crocheting book, yet she trails out the military ball while her innocent roommate knits a sweater for brother Junior. Maybe she doesn't know that a dab of paint here and there makes a house a home, but she realizes that a dab of paint here and there makes a girl a girl.

She never heard of a C average during her entire college career, but she dates a senior with a 2.8 standing. She is just psychological enough to know that it flatters the main eye to feel superior, so she doesn't go out of her sphere to appear bright. She can't remember important dates in history because she has too tough a time keeping track of her own. She never read that companionship is the common interest make a marriage lasting, but she is positive that two people who love to gab about won't have everlasting quarrels.

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University Trees Must Be Fed

By BILLY HOPEWELL

There are trees—University of Kentucky trees—that must be fed and nursed as if they were babies. As a matter of fact, they are approximately 300 valuable trees being cared for and protected by the department of buildings and grounds, according to M. C. Crutcher, superintendent.

A tree grows till its gets to be a certain size and then ceases to grow and the leaves fall, and if it is neglected, in a few months it will be dead, stated Mr. Crutcher.

The project began by making a survey of all the trees on the grounds of the University. There are 487 trees that are of the type that can shift for themselves and do not need to be nursed. There are about 350 trees on the campus that must be fed and carefully cared for if they are to be saved. Among the trees in the list will be found special species that have been shipped in from other countries, some of which have been given to the University by alumni and classes.

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Historic Tables Of Dicker Hall Are Removed

The old tables which were in Dicker hall have finally ended their college career. After a life quite robust in Henry Gray's time and climaxed with six years of service in the College of Engineering, the tables have been stored away due to the removal of Dicker hall, and there is some doubt as to their being used again.

The old sycamore from which the tables were sawed grew in front of Clay's home on the Richmond road. A landmark for years, the old sycamore was steeped in tradition, and not so many years ago it was the scene of many a fraternity prank. Even today men tell of times when they had to decipher the names on the countless mail boxes clustered around the trunk of the tree.

The old sycamore had to be removed when Richmond road was widened; people disapproved of its removal and the Lexington newspapers took up the fight. The trees, they contended, should have been left standing for sentiment's sake.

Dean Anderson secured the trunk of the tree and presented it to his students in the College of Engineering, where it was sawed into flat disks for table tops. That was six years ago. At the time of their removal the old trunk tables were almost entirely covered with carved initials of graduate engineers and sentimentals.

Now, after their years of faithful service, the old tables have been awarded with a leave of absence from the University.

The Grand Canyon of Arizona was discovered in 1540 by Garcia Lopez de Gardenas.

Benton Tavern
The Home of Those
Delicious Barbecues, Sandwiches and Fountain Service
A NICE PLACE TO BRING A DATE
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Benton Tavern

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LISTENING POSTS WILL RECEIVE AID

National Radio Magazine Is Interested in U. K. Idea; New Centers Are to Be Formed.

A national radio magazine is joining the University in expanding the system of radio listening centers, a plan which was inaugurated in 1933. With the help of several public spirited organizations these centers have been equipped with radio sets and operators who see that educational programs of worth are turned on each day.

Radio Guide, published in Chicago, has become interested in this plan, and is sending a reporter to Lexington, who with Mr. E. G. Sulzer, will visit these centers. An article was published in the September issue of that magazine concerning them and will appear in an early edition of the Reader's Digest.

Three new radios have been purchased with money donated by the Radio Guide and will be installed in the following places: Cordia, on Lotta creek in Knott county; Vest, on Bald's fork in Knott county, and Hyden, in Leslie county.

The aim of the University is to establish at least 25 additional centers, and the Radio Guide is helping to raise the necessary funds.

Enemy Camps

By MACK HUGHES

Defeat is a bitter pill to swallow, but we should remember that it is much worse for the player than for the spectator. They went in to win a game and came out defeated. They will more than make up for



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that loss, so let's give them our whole-hearted support as they hit the long, hard comeback trail and help them to win from now on.

Last Saturday the West Virginia Mountaineers defeated a first quarter lead to overtake Washington and Lee, 28 to 7. In the opening period Moore took a forward pass over the goal and Sample converted for the Generals. Soon after, in the same period, West Virginia tied the score, and then went into the lead. They were never threatened again.

Headed by Tubby Owens, 250-pound guard, the Generals have one of the heaviest lines in the South. A poor backfield seems to have retarded them so far; but after two straight defeats, they are due for better games.

Florida was smashed by South Carolina, 7 to 0. The Gators don't seem to be able to get started this season. Josh Cody is installing an entirely new system down at Gainesville and all who remember Clint Wynn's first year with the Wildcats, will know what kind of situation he faces.

By virtue of Joe Kilgore's 83-yard gallop for the only score of the game, Alabama's Crimson Tide rolled over a favored Mississippi State eleven, 7-0. Picked as being the weakest team that Alabama has produced in many years, the Tide has belied all predictions in their return to power this season.

The Jaspers of Manhattan continued on their undated march in overcoming North Carolina State 12-5, demonstrating Chick Meehan has installed an efficient machine at Manhattan.

Clemson was defeated by Duke's powerful Blue Devils, 25-0. Tennessee's Volunteers put up a game battle before going down under Auburn's onslaught, 6-0.

BOB DAVIS LEADS SCORERS OF NATION

Bob Davis is not only the leading scorer of the Southeastern Conference but is also the top scoring back in the nation. Davis has a total of nine touchdowns which gives him a score of 54 points. Cecil Isbell of Purdue is his closest rival with 34 points.

Isbell has participated in only two games while Davis has four to his credit. Out of these four games Davis has only participated in but two quarters with the exception of the Georgia Tech game. He has only scored in one and one-half games actual play so that in reality he and Isbell have played about the same number of quarters. Five of his nine touchdowns were made on runs of 45 yards and over, one being for 82 yards.

Bert Johnson is tied for sixth place in national rating and is well

ANSWERS TO SPORT QUESTIONS
1. (d); 2. (b); 3. (c); 4. (b); 5. (e); 6. (a); 7. (d); 8. (d); 9. (e); 10. (a).

Feature Writers Become Jail-birds to Get Reaction

Editor's note: Haynes and Faulstich, two students in journalism 12 (feature writing), as a stunt story for jail. This is their reaction:

Have you ever been thrown in "the hole" in any jail? If you haven't, well, you have a rare treat in store. Why?—Because we have been there.

We arrived at the jail at 4:30 and it was five minutes later before we could attract anyone's attention. We shook the gate; and after letting forth several loud yells, the women prisoners joined in the hubbub by singing "Zazu, Zazu."

The guard rushed out to the gate and demanded in harsh tones what we wanted. We replied, using a great deal of bravado, that we wanted to get put in jail. He needed no urging and we were rushed into the jail and thrown into the "hole," the cramped cell for rowdy inmates.

After the guard had turned the key in the lock, we examined our surroundings. The "hole" was about eight feet high, ten feet long and seven feet wide. Most of this space was occupied by two iron bunks, one above the other. There was no bedding of any sort and a small lavatory adorned one end of the cell. The walls were cream colored, marred by brown match scratches.

After about 20 minutes of scrutiny, two trustees brought our supper. Using all the sarcasm we could muster, we told the trustees that we didn't want any of their

up with the leaders in the Southeastern Conference race. He has 24 points to his credit and has also only participated in part of the games.

With five games remaining on Kentucky's schedule, Johnson and Davis both should have a share in national high scoring honors.

A summary of the nation's leading scorers follows:

Player	School	Points
Bob Davis	Kentucky	54
Cecil Isbell	Purdue	34
Ted Meywit	W. Maryland	30
Ralph Rawlings	Arkansas	30
Ed Armfield	Davidson	30
Ed Goddard	Washington S.	24
Dave Davis	S. California	24
Kent Ryan	Utah State	24
Newal Call	Utah	24
Bert Johnson	Kentucky	24
Lloyd Cardwell	Nebraska	18
Barney Hays	Kansas State	18

old food. The trusted prisoners leered and shuffled off.

One of the two called back, "You guys will eat and like it before you get out of this joint."

Forty minutes dragged by as we sat on the edge of our cold steel bunks and counted slates on the roof of an adjoining building. The shadows deepened in our cell and our thoughts traveled to schemes for getting out. Each minute that ticked off seemed like an hour.

Steps were heard and the guard returned. We eagerly left our bunks and almost proudly told our story; the reason for wanting a jail sentence. The guard shook his head slowly and turned the key in the lock. We were escorted to the entrance of the jail and turned out. Once more we breathed in pure, fresh air.

Dr. Frank Hibben, assistant professor in archaeology at the University of New Mexico has a collection of thousands of arrowheads from Europe, Asia, Australia, North America and South America.

Hose Economy



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Dentons

There will be a Block and Bridle club meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night in the Agricultural building. Plans for the annual fall festival will be made and committees appointed. A full attendance is urged.

All eagle Scouts, whether registered or not, are asked to come to the Y. M. C. A. offices at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, October 22.

INTRAMURAL

The Intramural department has just completed an arrangement with Lieutenant-Colonel Brewer whereby all R. O. T. C. platoons will compete in intramural athletics on a company competitive basis. Both individual and company awards will be given to the winning persons or team. Competitive units are being organized at the present time to include all men whether they are independents or fraternity men.

Men in each platoon of the individual companies are requested to appoint team managers at the next class meeting. Each platoon intramural manager will be responsible personally to the intramural department for entering his team in the sports which they wish to enter. Platoon managers are re-

quested to take down the full name, address, telephone number, post office box, and year in school of each member of their platoon interested. This information should be turned in at the Intramural office not later than five o'clock, Monday, October 19.

Handbooks, including necessary entry blanks, have been reserved for respective platoon managers and will be available at the Intramural office any afternoon from three to five o'clock. Each manager is urged to obtain a minimum

of fifteen men who will compete for his platoon in each respective sport throughout the first semester. The intramural sports program is coordinated with the academic calendar in such a manner that the entire sports program will be terminated by the end of the first semester. Since the military companies will be re-organized at the beginning of the second semester and the intramural program resumes its activities at the same time, there will be no interruption in the plan of organization.

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"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!
Picks Winners—Husband Forgets to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Fridgen, Jr., of Durham, North Carolina, was a very happy person when she heard that the songs she picked were winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now I'm plenty mad at my husband, who forgot to mail my winning entry. He's not very popular at home right now."

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

TAKE A HINT FROM THOSE WHO INHALE
To true smoke lovers—those who inhale regularly—the gentleness of a light smoke holds a special attraction. But even though you are just an occasional smoker, you will find welcome throat protection in a light smoke... A Lucky!

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SOMETHING MORE

than just another dancing adventure

W.A.A. News

By ELEANOR SNEDEKER

I have so much to tell you all today I really don't know where to begin...

For all those disappointed girls who didn't get to go on the W. A. A. hike last Saturday because of the weather...

Now here's the real news... our membership campaign is open...

Heckey and archery are coming along fine with grand crowds coming out...

Student Opinion

Editor, The Kentucky Kernel

Dear Sir: Now that ye males of the University have awakened (and personally we think it is high time that you did) the women students of said organization will rise up and give thanks...

We have no idea of carrying on a childish feud, but feel it necessary as the "fairer sex" to air our pet peeves in order to aid our friends, lovers, and what-have-you in the gentle art of pleasing the eye.

Derbies come first in the list of articles we would relegate to the ash can. Men, if you must wear them, please look in the mirror first, and if you resemble a Greek god go ahead, put the thing on, you might get away with it.

Now lies may fascinate some, but those irresistibly drawn are definitely in the minority. Ditto for silk polo shirts and head plaids. If you feel the urge to do the Highland Fling go to Scotland and do it. Mustaches, irritable things tactically gloated over, are worn only by three letter words with ears. Greasy heads are certainly not inductive to a melting sensation in the control room of any girl's heart...

And so, gentlemen of the campus, we retire, take it or leave it. A. F.

Co-Ed Interviews Famous "How Do, Gen'man" Character

By ELEANOR SNEDEKER

Does politeness pay? It does! And our authority is W. T. Mac-Hatton, Kentucky's near-traditional fruit and candy man.

"My mother always raised me to be polite, and when I was a kid

Why So Happy?

Simply this, Stoogents!

I had my shoes repaired at McGurk's. AND now they are good for year round service. How do they look with my snazzy white spats? —Not bad, eh?

McGurk's

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KEYS

CO-ED WEIGHS BEAUTY vs. COOKING

By MARIE A. MEYER

They call it Home Economics 3, Food and Nutrition, Lec. and Lab, but don't let that fool you! Kentucky's cooking class in the department of home economics is also an anti-beauty course.

Think of it! No finger nail polish, (paint, the teachers call it), allowed in lab! Therefore, twice a week you'll see the girls running around the campus with pale, unromantic hands. Why it's as bad as trotting along without your upper plate. Several students have been observed applying the necessary color touches after class before meeting their best beau.

Then there's the problem of jewelry! Not a ring, bracelet, watch (and oh, what a blessing they are), pin, nor any other ornament can adorn a cooking lass. Of course, there are a few sentimental girls who just can't part with Tom, Dick, or Harry's frat pin, so they wear them under their uniforms.

Can you imagine some of your heart-throbs pacing around with their beautiful golden locks pinned up on top of their heads, fashioned

after the gay 90 models? Not a very romantic thought, is it? But that is another law laid down for Home Ec 3.

After all these queer rules and regulations, one would think of very few girls as taking this course, but believe it or not (not Ripley), some actually have to be turned away from enrollment. The present accommodations are only for 16 students, who may not look their best in class—but boys!!! How they can cook.

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of the students there we find that rading and spooning ar ebut a few of the pastimes indulged in.

Purposes and Uses Of Browsing Room Told by Reporter

By ELLIOTT GARRISON

The Browsing room—that is just what that long, narrow room on the second floor of the University library was intended to be used for.

Now there is some doubt expressed on the campus as to whether this room is best suited for reading purposes or for the many art of spooning.

When we observe a few

amples of all and possibly more of these works that have in the past history of the libraries been presented and bought expressly for the enjoyment of the student.

DOCTOR RYLAND TO SPEAK

Experiences in war-torn Spain will be described by Dr. Hobart Ryland, head of the department of romance languages, when he speaks before the Rotary club of Winchester at noon today.

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.

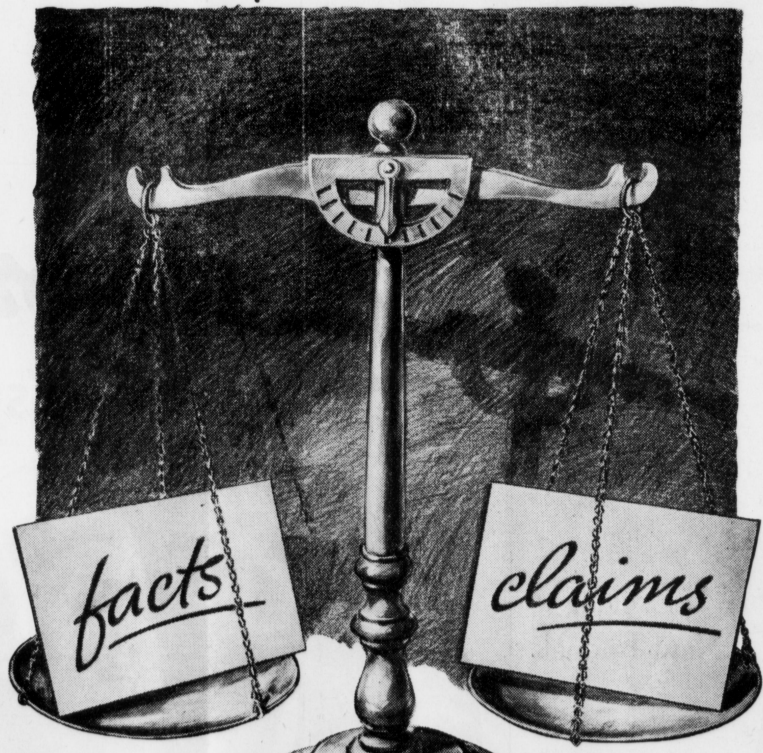
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