

Officers Testing Prospective Birdmen Find Collegians Have Poorer Record In Service

Stiff Physical And Mental Exams Given Applicants

If you are male, between 20 and 26 years of age, have a particular relish for \$21 per in the rear ranks and have been thinking about joining the army air corps, now is the time to get moving.

The Kentucky Aviation Cadet Enlisting Boards, of the three traveling boards in this, the Fifth corps area, opened at Bell armory last week and will continue to give examinations there through next Thursday.

Physical school education and a good body make you eligible for examination. It is not, however as simple as it sounds, a fact borne out by the large percentage of rejections made daily by all the examining boards.

It is not, however as simple as it sounds, a fact borne out by the large percentage of rejections made daily by all the examining boards. As Col. Robert L. Rockwell, president of the board, and Capt. Daniel E. Earhart, public relations officer, put it, "the army air corps needs men, but it can't fill as particularly as it chooses."

How often can an exercise this right be seen by following the course of any typical applicant, from his application to the end of his service.

The physical obstacle to be hurdled is the physical examination. While it isn't necessary to be a superman to pass it, the candidate nevertheless has to be in good physical condition and can be nothing organically wrong with him.

Most rigid of the requirements are those which cause the majority of rejections have to do with the eyes, and the blood-pressure. Keen sight is essential for judging distance and executing close maneuvers, and the sight surgeons who are not in demand for camouflage spotters, and the blood-pressure men, who are not in demand for camouflage spotters, are the most difficult to pass.

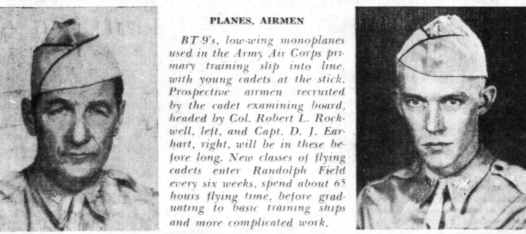
Orders from the office of the chief of the air corps will arrive telling the candidate to report to the enlistment center where he will be sworn into the service as an aviation cadet. These orders also tell him to what field he will be sent for primary training, and he will report there following induction.

To date, the majority of cadets from Kentucky have been sent to the west coast for primary training because the majority of training centers are located there. Others are in Texas and other parts of the south, principally where the prevailing weather is good for flying.

Once at the base, the cadet enters on a 30-week course in intensive flight training. Upon successful completion of this course, he is commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. army air corps reserve, and enters into three years of extended active duty. After he gets these wings, he usually is assigned to a tactical unit of the corps where his training continues with combat planes and bombers, or as an instructor.

In the next three years, as long as he is single and under 27 years old, he may take an examination once a year for a commission in the regular army.

And that's the set-up. It's tough, but once you get it, you won't be able to quit. Colonel Rockwell, for instance, who is now kept busy directing the activities of his board which is constantly on the move throughout the state, is one of the few World War veterans still active as an army pilot.



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planes, Armen BT's, low-wing monoplanes used in the Army Air Corps primary training slip into line, with young cadets at the stick. Prospective aviators recruited by the cadet examining board, headed by Col. Robert L. Rockwell, left, and Capt. D. J. Earhart, right, will be in these low, new classes of flying cadets enter Kentucky field every six weeks, spend about 65 hours flying time, before graduating to basic training shops and more complicated work.

Journalism 125 Students Learned Their Lessons Members of Prof. Niel Plummer's Journalism 125 class last semester must have learned their lessons.

Adkins To Teach In West Virginia HAMLIN, W. Va.—Members of the Lincoln county board of education said tonight they had chosen Lawson Adkins of Griffithville as county school superintendent to succeed Garcia D. Pauley, who resigned July 18 but remained in office until today.

Cadets Called Advanced ROTC cadets interested in enlisting at commencement exercises at 5:30 p. m. on August 22 are asked to call at ROTC headquarters and leave their names.

Garrett Wins Wilmore Garrett of Nicholasville defeated Coco Jackson of Mt. Sterling yesterday afternoon on the Downing courts at the University of Kentucky to carry off his tennis trophy.

Daniel Boone starring Heath and Allen and George O'Brien, will be presented at the weekly moving picture in the Great Hall of the Kotton Building at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

Registration Total Expected To Reach 125 By Closing With 87 coaches from 12 states already registered, the University's annual coaching school got under way yesterday with the first sessions in the morning and afternoon.

Movies, Defense Subject For Talk At Convocation

"Motion Pictures and National Defense," a speech by Roger Albright, administrative assistant to the trustees of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association, and showing of several films on national-defense will compose the program for the semester's second and last convocation Friday morning.

The speech by Mr. Albright, who is connected with the Will Hays office in Hollywood, is part of the program sponsored by the audio-visual aids department at the University Thursday and Friday.

SYMPHONY PLANS SUMMER CONCERT Seven Selections Will Be Played

The summer session symphony orchestra will present a program of seven selections on its weekly concert in Memorial Amphitheater Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

The regular program of community singing, led by Miss Adele Gensmer will comprise three pieces: Carry Me Back To Old Virginia, My Old Kentucky Home, and Old Zip Coon.

SIGNAL CORPS POSTS OPEN Donnelly Explains Requirements

Information has just been received from Colonel Howard Donnelly, director of the Signal Corps, that there are a number of qualified college graduates in the signal corps reserve.

Applicants must agree to accept active and necessary on outside the continental United States. Accepted applicants will be ordered to N. J. for a brief military course.

TEA HOUR SET FOR WEDNESDAY Mrs. Ogle To Give Piano Recital

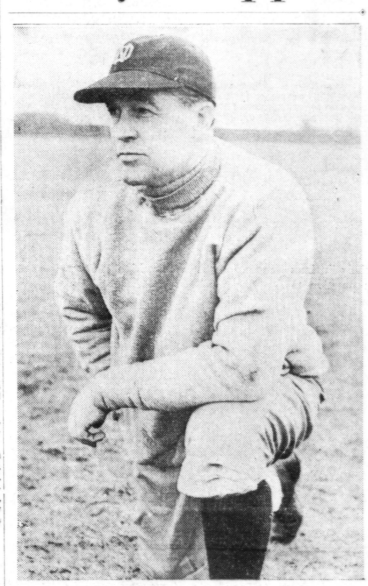
The music department of the University of Kentucky will present Mrs. Robert B. Ogle in a recital at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Music room of the Student Union.

Education—Helen Richardson and Harold Dunn; Commencement—Patty McCormack; Graduate School—Glady's Myers Gray and James Solon Gentry.

Program committee—Patty McCormack, Margaret Zoeller, James Solon Gentry and Howard Clark; Menu committee—Mrs. Holmes, Gladys Klipstick and Harold Dunn; Tickets and printing committee—Helen Richardson, Gladys Myers Gray, and Willard J. Baker.

They had the committee in charge of arrangements for the annual commencement dinner, August 21.

Coaching School Gets With Enrollment At 87; Leahy, Rupp Head Staff



COACH FRANK LEAHY Notre Dame head coach and director of athletics who heads staff of instructors in football in annual coaching school.

Free Showings Of Films From Audio-Visual Library Set

Demonstrations and free showings of films from the library of the audio-visual aids library of the University extension department will be given in the education building auditorium Thursday and Friday of this week.

From 10 to 12 Thursday morning, films on art and music, athletics and health and physiology will be shown. These include Arts and Crafts of Mexico, Creative Design in Painting, The Symphony Orchestra, Precision Basketball, Body and Agriculture, and the Framework, Mechanisms of Breath-

Jesse Stuart To Speak At Annual Commencement Dinner August 21

Jesse Stuart, popular Kentucky poet novelist, and short-story writer, will be the main speaker at the annual commencement dinner, to be held August 21 in the Lafayette hotel, members of the committee in charge of arrangements announced yesterday.

The dinner, highlight of the commencement weekend, will begin at 7 p. m. and will be open to all students and faculty members of the University.

The committee, headed by Dr. Jesse E. Adams and Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, announced that tickets may be purchased from the summer session office, the dean of women's office, and from any member of the committee.

Tickets will be 75 cents for students receiving degrees in August, and \$1 for all other persons.

Registration Total Expected To Reach 125 By Closing

With 87 coaches from 12 states already registered, the University's annual coaching school got under way yesterday with the first sessions in the morning and afternoon.

Approximately 20 coaches already registered in summer school who consequently didn't sign up yesterday, and about 15 late entrants will probably increase the total to 125, Prof. M. E. Potter, head of the physical education department, declared yesterday.

Head of the list of instructors this year is Coach Frank Leahy, head coach at Notre Dame and assistant of the Boston College team which met Tennessee on New Year's Day this year. Leahy will be assisted in the football instruction by Al Rupp, UK head coach, and Bernie Shively, UK line coach.

Coach Adolph Rupp, Wildcat basketball coach, heads the instructors in the basketball sessions. This is the first college coaching school Leahy has conducted since he was appointed head football coach, Notre Dame. The Irish mentor is scheduled to arrive at Lexington tonight from Houston, Tex., where for the past week he has been teaching football tactics and strategy at the Texas High School Football Association.

From the University's coaching school Leahy teams at Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, who will depart for Daytona Beach, Fla., where Leahy is featured as a coach. Marshall College head basketball coach, Bill Terry, head football coach, and the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois and Minnesota.

College coaches include the college who will attend the week-school are Glen Crowe, Xavier's head basketball coach, and Coach H. Hendrick, Marshall College head basketball coach, Bill Terry, head football coach, and the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois and Minnesota.

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RADIO RARITIES BY Dooley

Who wrote the lyrics for "Talkin' to the Wind" and five other compositions gets her inspiration while house cleaning?

Sylvia Dee

Who wrote the lyrics for "Talkin' to the Wind" and five other compositions gets her inspiration while house cleaning?

Police boys who receive their wages in a box, are being drafted as military couriers?

Motorists crossing the George Washington Bridge are guided thru traffic by radioed instructions?

300,000,000 Year-Old Snail 'Young' To Him

By CELIA BEDEKMAN

When rock garden enthusiasts begin their hunt for rare and unusual specimens next spring, they need look no farther than the display of rocks and ancient fossils in front of Miller hall, headquarters for the geology department.

The rocks, which have been picked up by members of the department on field trips during the past 15 years, range in age from a 300-million-year-old fossil coral to another snail-shaped fossil described as "pretty young" by Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the department, because of its age of merely 75 million years.

Strangest formation in the collection is a fossil fish, found near Pennsylvania age, 250 million years ago, and carried to eastern Kentucky where it is found near a glacier boulder from Canada.

The "pretty young" fossil, found in Texas, is an ancestor of the peaty marine fossils in the ocean today, while the other fossil is part of an ancient coral reef formed when the seas were still part of the ocean bed, 300 million years ago, Doctor McFarlan explained.

The Kerne Editorial Page

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UNIVERSITIES In The News

YOUNG BOY — GOOD GRADES

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — The younger a student enters college, the better grades he's likely to make, a study carried out at DePauw University shows.

Robert H. Parler, university secretary of admissions and assistant director of the Rector scholarship foundation, conducted the inquiry with Rector from the upper tenth of their high school graduating classes.

A larger portion made superior grades and a smaller portion lost their scholarships because of poor grades among those who were 16 when they entered, than among those who were 17.

On both scores, too, the 17-year-old freshmen showed up better than the 18-year-old freshmen of 1940.

From Coast To Coast

Indiana university recently held a saddle Hawkins dance whereby any fellow presented with a corncob pipe by a coe was honor bound to take her to the dance.

Owen Williams, Negro cook at the women's dormitory of North Texas State Teachers college speaks French and memorizes Shakespeare in his spare time.

Dr. Douglas McClay, mathematics professor at Georgia Tech who has ambitions to be a pugilist, recently suffered a technical knockout in his first public fight as a welterweight in the Golden Gloves tournament.

A university of North Dakota named Camp Depression, made from seven old railroad cabooses where 300 self-supporting students and 2,150 on the faculty this semester. Second is the University of Minnesota with 15,167 full time students.

Universities • In The News

Every year Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalistic society at Butler university, sponsors an "April Day" with apples-with or without worms for the profits are sold for five cents each.

The hardluck story is told of a freshman student of Eastern Mexico College who fell upstairs at the dormitory her first day at school and sustained a broken leg. She was next stricken with appendicitis and had an operation. Shortly thereafter she sat on a hot-iron radiator and received a hot-steam. Next she was accidentally hit by a playful roommate and boaster-chinier. The most recent development of her here is the broken nose sustained when she walked into a door that should have been opened but wasn't.

American's largest university is the U. of California which has 25,389 students and 2,150 on the faculty this semester. Second is the University of Minnesota with 15,167 full time students.

There are twenty-three colleges and universities of over 400 students in Canada.

Ted Sealrooke captain-elect of the University of Illinois' wrestling team is the university's first sports leader to live in a trailer while attending the school.

This month Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah, had a coed day when the girls were required to wear gingham dresses to school. A open all doors for fellows, carry their books and walk the sidewalks outside of the sidewalk. They also must go to a picnic instead of attending school, and the boys for dates to the evening dance.

Coed groups at many schools disagreed with the Hays office ruling and voted "Swearers Forever," a complete description of Dr. Grinstein's brain child will appear in the October issue of the "American Journal of Psychology."

Dr. Grinstein hopes to adapt his research to child level. Although his apparatus has been devised to suit adult needs, his prime interest lies in research with the children of children. Special equipment would have to be constructed for use in experiments with children, Dr. Grinstein said.

NEW DETECTOR

Beyond its value to psychological research, there is the practical advantage of the invention to society. The stabilometer holds promise of being useful to police as a lie detector.

"Bodily movements have been found to be related to truth," stated the psychologist. "The stabilometer promises to be of practical value as its uses are discovered."

A student at Michigan State recently vowed to eat the picture of his favorite school queen if he did not win. She lost and he ate it.

Student opinion surveys in a nationwide poll of college students discovered that 75 percent believed that United States is in effect at war with Germany.

Students at the University of the Emory university campus were forbidden to read masterpieces by Turgenev, Dostoevsky, and Tolstoy. Their one-and-only on the walls, they solved the problem by destroying their work to the ceiling.

OPINION POLLS NOT VALID

CHICAGO — Public opinion polls cannot be accepted as fact, said Harold P. Gossell, University of Chicago political science professor, said today.

He cited as illustrations the validity of polls failure to represent fully the opinions of low income groups, a lack of clarity in poll questions and insufficient number of election returns as a check on accuracy in polls.

Gossell says before experts on newspapers, motion pictures and radio attending the sixth annual institute of the university's graduate school, this year devoted to problems of communications systems and propaganda.

Gossell said: "It is obviously impossible to carry this practice very far, but the principal income, race, nationality, territorial and labor union groups should be interviewed by group members."

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The 70's counterparts of Renwick's and the Ball, taverns which remove a considerable sum from the undergraduate's pockets today appear to have been the "Spree in Room" and chocolate, milk, sugar, apples and oranges. "Sweaters" too, consume steadily increasing space as the years of Baltzell's expense accounts.

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It Looks Like The Russian Campaign Will Add Another Year To The War

SMOKE RINGS BY RICHARD P. ADAMS

Predictions are dangerous, especially in times like these, but since I have no reputation to maintain, I intend to venture a few. There will not be room to give all the reasons for the happenings which I think may take place, but I will try to put down the most important ones.

The map of Europe discloses Germany between two enemies, Britain and Russia, which bound German territory on the west and east, respectively. On the north, there are Finland, an ally in the Russian war; Sweden, a friendly neutral; and Norway and Denmark, German-occupied. On the west is France, occupied and unoccupied. To the south lie Spain, Italy, the Balkans, and Africa. Spain is a friendly neutral, Italy an ally, the Balkans allied or conquered, and Africa still contested. Hitler, it goes without saying, wants control, or at least economic hegemony, over all these territories. The British and most of us here in America do not want him to get that control.

Hitler's main preoccupation at the moment, of course, is with Russia. He wants to get the business over with on his own terms, of course, as soon as possible, and he is concentrating most of his military resources on that job. But that is not his only plan. He is sure to be looking beyond the one campaign.

His idea he may have had of invading Britain direct before the coming winter has probably been disposed of by the Russians, but winter is campaigning time in Africa and the Near East, where he has great ambitions also. One thing he has been trying off and on to do for nearly a year is to get Franco to take Gibraltar, pinching off the British supply line to Egypt. He will probably try a lot harder this winter, and he may succeed. If he does, and if he gets the bases he wants in French Africa, he will be able to get really large forces of men and equipment into Libya almost entirely unopposed, at the same time forcing the British to go all the way around Africa to get to Egypt.

Another movement to the same end would probably take place at the eastern end of the Mediterranean. The failure of the attempted infiltration of Syria and the geography of the Russian campaign indicate that a German invasion of Turkey would be desirable now, from Hitler's point of view, though apparently it was not last spring. But if it takes place at all, it should begin soon, for Anatolian winters are fierce. A third route for German invasion of Africa is the one now being used, across the narrow neck of water between Sicily and Libya.

It may get Gibraltar eventually, but I do not think they will be able to pinch off Suez at any time in the immediate future. I believe that the Russian campaign has saved Britain and the Empire, at least for another year. It will be the turning-point of the whole war.

My guess is that Russia will not fall this winter and that, even if the Germans do move in force against Africa, the Axis stronghold in Libya will be wiped out before they can relieve it. They may get Gibraltar eventually, but I do not think they will be able to pinch off Suez at any time in the immediate future. I believe that the Russian campaign has saved Britain and the Empire, at least for another year. It will be the turning-point of the whole war.

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Lab's Future

When public opinion becomes strong enough, the legislators, if they hope to be reelected, may be forced to sponsor restrictive measures, which will put labor back where it was ten years ago. The hand of labor may be a hand of steel, but someone had better put a velvet glove on it, and soon.

—Marvland Diamondback

Aid To Hitler

We've decided that it's about time for Adolf to apply for help under the leave-leave bill. The bill is to aid any country that's being invaded. And for a few years Adolf's been fighting off... The Polish, Danes, French, Greeks, and everybody else.

—Parfude Exponent

To the society divorcee who told the judge she couldn't live on \$1,000 a week, we'd like to say that few of us can.

It's a grand idea to be fogging ahead—if you don't do it on checks.

Lots of shapely girls regard bathing suits as dry goods.

Blitzkriegs Use Old Gridiron Tactics

NEW ORLEANS—Coach Lewell push until one of them would get ahead," he continued, "you concentrate on a small lead then would dig in to protect it until the game was decided." Dawson is a close amateur student. "Now it's all attack. Get the ball keep it secure with it." Dawson is a close amateur student. "Now it's all attack. Get the ball keep it secure with it." Dawson is a close amateur student. "Now it's all attack. Get the ball keep it secure with it."

Rebuilt Chair To Test Unobserved Movements

A rebuilt Morris chair, equipped with special apparatus to record movements, is the latest contribution to psychology research. The chair was designed and built by Dr. Alan D. Grinstein, acting head of the department of psychology at Louisiana State University.

The "stabilometer" was designed for the purpose of recording the movements of the person seated in the chair. According to Dr. Grinstein, this invention is revolutionary in psychology research in that the fact that the recording is made without the subject being aware of the experiment. In this manner, Dr. Grinstein is able to study unintentional movements of people unopposed by a preparedness of the observational technique—the check of movements by a preparedness of the observational technique.

RECORDS HIDDEN

Unimpressed in appearance, the chair is bulky and roughly assembled. A diary of the apparatus, revealed from view behind the chair, involves a series of pulleys and wires connected to a pen, which is backed and foot-rest. A pencil, stimulated to performance by movement of the pen, records the movements of the individual under examination.

The stabilometer chair is the first to record the movements of people when awake. Other experiments in this line of research have recorded acts but only when the object of the study was unknown.

Dr. Grinstein hopes to adapt his research to child level. Although his apparatus has been devised to suit adult needs, his prime interest lies in research with the children of children. Special equipment would have to be constructed for use in experiments with children, Dr. Grinstein said.

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Wars And Warmakers Sell Books To Fact-Hungry American Readers

By VINCENT CROWDUS

Hitler and Churchill, Germany and Great Britain. Nazism and Democracy. These are the subjects of modern material in greater demand today.

Never in the history of publication has there been such a tremendous imbush of American readers as the European conflict and the war between Germany and the Allies.

For more than a year now, the non-fiction best sellers the nation over have been books on these subjects. In New York last week the five top non-fiction works were "Berlin Diary" by William L. Shirer, "The White Cliffs" and "I Have Loved England" by Alice Duer Miller, "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" by Winston Churchill and "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" by Douglas Miller.

COAST TO COAST

It was practically the same story from coast to coast. About the only other books to crash the best list were along the same theme—Jan Valtins horror tale of his work with the Nazis and Communists, "Out of the Night," Pierre van Paessens' "The Time Is Now" and Durk van der Heide's "My Sister and I."

More than one and a half million copies of these eight works have been sold, although most of them have been on the market only a few months. And the reading public continues to buy them by the thousands every day. It is not unusual for the advance sales of such books to reach 15,000 or 20,000 and for orders immediately after publication to average 1,000 daily. Publishers to "Berlin Diary" sold 150,000 in advance of publication on June 26, and 10 days later had filled 62,000 orders.

The copies of "Berlin Diary," 234 printed, tells the private experiences of Shirer, a foreign correspondent, in Germany from 1934 to 1941. Shirer gives his own candid opinions and facts about the city's leading figures, including Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler, Frantz, Goebbels, Chamberlain, Bidde, Schenck, and Wagner. "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" by Winston Churchill, Hess, von Ribbentrop, Bulitt and Lindbergh.

Bay Rum, Bible Society Used Freshie's Money

The expenses of a Princeton undergraduate have greatly increased since the 1870's if the figures in the expense diary of a number of the Princeton class of '73 are any indication. A freshman would account for \$1200 a year today, yet Harry E. Baltzell '73 managed on \$800 with not infrequent "Booze" and "Trenton" or "New York" items on his list.

However, this item falls to the true story. Clothes, an expenditure prominent in the list of expenses of Princetonians today, hardly appears until Baltzell's final two years in college. "Bay Rum" is the frequent item as are cases, which could hardly be listed by an undergraduate today but "Scotch suits" and "light pants" fail to appear until senior year.

Likewise beverages which hold a prominent position in the hearts and expenses of the Princeton today occupy very little space in Baltzell's diary. "Bay Rum" is the frequent item as are cases, which could hardly be listed by an undergraduate today but "Scotch suits" and "light pants" fail to appear until senior year.

Other amendments coupled with book expense similar to today's, fill the remainder of Baltzell's diary. The movies, which are second only to clothes today as a method of lighting the undergraduate's pocketbook, are replaced by "Clarus" and "Minstrels." Ten pins and slugging, however, are up considerable space, while the items "Bible Society" and "Church" appear regularly.

To Potential Draftees

Advice to draft-age collegians as offered by Bill Cunningham, columnist on the Boston Herald.

Stand in the job, hand, which means your college year and your college education, if possible, and don't give it a lick and a promise. Stay in there and realize that you are a citizen of your country and you stand ready to go if and when you are called. That means enlist in the army. But it is now "Don't drop out, even to enter the service, without taking your own name and closing the job officially as far as you've gone. All this stuff, the end may come more quickly than anybody suspects. You might as well get it now. A lot of men have had to make-up job was too formidable.

What about what comes after the war? Maybe that's premature when we still haven't got into one and handling God's grace and the Nation is going to need intelligence for that matter. If you have the chance to bring it to the attention of the great war cross it, if it's dead in your path, but don't let wild words fool you in the meantime.

Recordings Made Of Mozart's 29th And 34th Symphonies

By R. D. MCINTYRE

MOZART—Symphony No. 29 in A Major and Symphony No. 34 in C Major, played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky (Victor M-785, 58).

Victor's album of the month contains two of Mozart symphonies which have been featured frequently on the program of the Boston Symphony orchestra in recent seasons. This great orchestra, under the leadership of Dr. Koussevitzky, makes a valuable contribution to the recorded works of Mozart.

The "Symphony No. 29 in A Major" was composed in 1774—Mozart's 18th year and marks the close of a period in which his works were written in a "serious" or "grand" style. From this point on, as Wyvle and St. Paul's writes, Mozart was to abandon his great dream of music purely moving and beautiful to devote himself to the art of simple and sophisticated grandeur of the so-called "galant" style as well as illustrated in this symphony.

The Symphony No. 34 in C Major was completed on Aug. 29, 1780, in Mozart's 34th year. It is a diversion from much of the sparkling music in which Mozart delighted.

GRIGG—Holberg Suite, op. 40, played by the London String Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Goehr. (Victor M-782, 52-54).

This suite was written for the 200th birth of Ludvig Holberg (1694-1746), one of the greatest figures in the history of Scandinavian culture. Holberg's prodigious contribution has been summarized by Edmund Gosse as follows:

Holberg was not only the founder of Danish literature and the greatest of the Danish authors, but he was, with the exception of Voltaire, the first writer in Europe during his own generation. Neither range of genius or in encyclopedic literary production approached him in veracity. Perhaps no author who ever lived has had so vast a range of genius or in encyclopedic literary production approached him in veracity. Perhaps no author who ever lived has had so vast a range of genius or in encyclopedic literary production approached him in veracity.

You're Wrong About That

Caps and gowns had never before been used to dress up graduating seniors.

As early as 1300 A.D. the monks in Europe were wearing gowns for the primary purpose of keeping them warm in the chilly air of their studies.

The caps, too, have experienced a variation in their meaning. Originally, the word "cap" was used to refer to the shaven heads of monks, but now in their new version they cover the bald heads of scholars.

The Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume whose sole function is to serve as a source of information as to correct costumes for all occasions, graduation included, is the source of information.

According to popular opinion, the Bachelor's degree is the highest degree he should wish (the tassel on his cap to the left side. But this is a mistake. The Bachelor's degree is the highest degree he should wish (the tassel on his cap to the left side. But this is a mistake. The Bachelor's degree is the highest degree he should wish (the tassel on his cap to the left side. But this is a mistake.

The senior should be absolutely unimpaired in his tassel both before and after the conferment. The tassel, in other words, is free to fall wherever the wind should blow it.

"To move the tassel so that it will hang over the left side of the caps is the sure sign of a Bachelor's degree. The Bachelor's degree has no variation in precedent or in common use as to correct costumes for all occasions, graduation included, is the source of information.

According to popular opinion, the Bachelor's degree is the highest degree he should wish (the tassel on his cap to the left side. But this is a mistake. The Bachelor's degree is the highest degree he should wish (the tassel on his cap to the left side. But this is a mistake.

Tuesday, August 12, 1941

Army Dances Aren't Stuffy

San Diego, Calif.—Army officials at Camp Callan reported that the Friday night dances at the camp are an overwhelming success. Recently they said, 1,500 men were on hand to dance with the truck-load of "drifted" co-eds from San Diego State College. There are 1,200 soldiers at the camp.

"Colonel" of the Week



Frank Leahy

This week's "Colonel of the Week" goes to Frank Leahy, head football coach at Notre Dame and chief of staff of the annual coaching school held at the University August 11-16. Named to succeed Elmer Layden at Notre Dame in February, 1941, Leahy was already ranked as one of the top football men in the nation. He clinched his two-year coaching career at Boston College, where he produced a record of 20 victories in 22 games, with a 19 to 13 win over the Volunteers of Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans last January 1.

In recognition of these achievements we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

SERVING HOURS table with times for Luncheon, Dinner, Saturday, and Sunday.

Cedar Village Restaurant

Advertisement for LAFAYETTE STUDIO featuring a portrait of a woman and text about graduation pictures.

Advertisement for SMITH-WATKINS CO. featuring athletic equipment and tires.



PAUL REVERE, 1941 STYLE

Equipped with a bell and siren to wake sleeping air raid wardens, the "RCA Alert Receiver" is planned to warn of air raids long before David Sarnoff, RCA president, demonstrates to Civilian Defense Chief Fiorello LaGuardia.

ON AND OFF THE AIR

Peter Grant finally got his horse. Since the knee pants days, when he used to follow the garbage wagon around, sometimes sitting on the odoriferous back end, just to be close to the old nag that was in front of the reins, Pete has wanted a horse of his own.

He hasn't wanted a family of his own or a yacht, just a horse. Pete is a confirmed bachelor, which may account for the fact that he was able to keep that horse in mind so long. "Sixteen hands, three inches!" he will answer gleefully when you ask him about the new hunter. "Not a jumping horse, strictly, but he can really jump! And he's more rugged than a jumper — can land in plowed-up turf, and almost any rough ground. And he's big! 1300 pounds!"

With a quick glance at the towering WLW commentator, you hazard the guess that the horse would have to be big. "Well, yes — I would look kind of foolish on a little horse, even if it could stand the load." And he takes a long draw on the big, black pipe and darts a characteristic sharp look up through the grizzled eyebrows. As the deep voice rumbles on about horses and the Russians and the day when Hitler marched across the Soviet borders, the feeling comes that this giant of a man, so like Lincoln in appearance, was bound to get that

The Kentucky Kernel advertisement featuring a horse and text about the publication.

TAYLOR TIRE CO. advertisement featuring a tire and text about services.

Jumpers, Pinafores, And Long Pullovers Look Like Best Bets In Fall Fashions

By TONI As we leave to join our other co-ed sisters in the search for the perfect college wardrobe to bring back next fall, we are passing on some observations made on the new and novel which are most likely to succeed on the 1942 campus. Prerequisites for this year's classes are the jumpers and pinafores being shown everywhere — not the jumpers and pinafores we have been accustomed to, but sparkling differently styled cuties as new as freshly minted pennies. Foremost in the new jumper movement are jumpers that sweep wide like over the shoulders. These may be classified in two groups, the doublet type with the easy bias skirt, and the detachable smiddy bib that fastens to a variety of skirts. The more popular fabrics used in these include crey, mullers, flannel, Scotch plaids, and corduroy for classroom wear; and black or bright velvet for dates. Skirts may be beneath, as for the most part, of the long-sleeved tailored variety. Brushed cotton in Tattersall checks, masquerades as flannel in some shirts, while other shirts come in deep-voiced woolen jersey, plaid wool or open rayon, post-printed rayon and wool challis, and white oxford shirting. LONG PULLOVERS Another strong contender for classroom capers is the new super-long pullovers that are worn over skirts and reach well over the hips. Most of these come in cashmere or woolen jersey in pastel or flaming colors. "Their deep open-throated necklines accommodate dummies, the newest of which are reversible. Combined with matching or contrasting skirts, pullovers become respectable enough to go to informal open houses and don't-dress dates. The most attractive of these dresses is a casual number in grey wool jersey with an open-skirt neck, three-quarter length cuffed sleeves, and an all-around pleated skirt. Another combines denim (yellow jersey) with a blue backed Glenn plaid pleated skirt. Prettiest pullover extra was a baby-blue affair of cashmere as soft as a kitten's ear. If you have difficulty in keeping your favorite open-necked dress from sliding, you'll appreciate the new fad for old-fashioned braces or suspenders that will be invading the campus this September. They'll be used on shorts, slacks, and skirts. FOOTWEAR DEPT. The newest thing in campus footwear is the half-boot or ankle boot to be worn with sweaters and skirts. One pair of soft grey leather lace in the back, while another pair is stitched round and round. High-minded boots in an infinite variety of design and color still clamor for



JUST FOR LOAFING

Soft flannel makes this pajama and housecoat set tailor perfect and just right for dorm living come September and brisk fall evenings.

co-ed favor. You'll find them in colored kid, white and red rubber, and in cowboy-favoring designs. Smoothest foot-work seen are called "moccaracons" and are akin to moccasins. They're really wonderful in soft Napa leather with hand sewn lacing and square toes. They come in yummy colors such as rum, cheery, combination tobacco and butterscotch, maize and tobacco, dark blue and flag red. In the dressier date-type clothes, many normal-waisted dresses were evident as its lower-waisted sisters. Biggest items in this year's afternoon coverings are peplums, pleats, drapery, and hip emphasis. The peasant and western influence fell throughout while the military theme is declining. Bright, fancy colors take the lead in college clothes with the ever-popular black running a good second, and subdued tawny colors coming in for third honors. Soft woollens and rayon crepes are most popular with surprisingly few jerseys apparent. Another note-worthy detail observed is the fact that trimming ge-gaws are very few and far between with clothes depending on structural design and fabric for the needed spice. NEW DIRENDS Red woolen dirinds promise to find their way into every other co-ed wardrobe. One of the nicest is trimmed only with tucks which emphasize its simple lines. Another model, which found its origin in this summer's broomstick skirt, has a tightly pleated skirt with three graduated rows of self-cording. Another combines soft beige wool with banner bright green accents at the neck and hem. For those who like the dressier rayon or acetate dresses, there are many to choose from. The majority are sophisticated this fall using drapery and pleats to flattering advantage. Pleatins that are almost tunics seem to have the ruling hand among the smarter frocks. Tiny pleats entirely cover the top of one frock, ending in a peplum which falls below the hips. With the exception of the pleats, it is severely simple with a high neck, soft shoulders, and straight skirt. LONCING FASHIONS Drapery is used in a similar model that is banded with grosgrain punctuated with three rhinestone buttons at each shoulder. Feather pleating is effectively used on another rayon craze to emphasize the shoulder and hip line, while still another uses soft shirring for the same purpose. Kappa Delta Pi To Initiate Sixteen members will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, at 8:30 p.m. Monday, August 18 at a dinner meeting on the terrace of the Union building.

- Coaching School Attracts 87 (Continued from Page One) Waddy: Robert E. Garrett, Jane Len W. Va.; Anthony R. Gentile, William W. Va.; Marshall Robert Giles, Fulton; Sidney Gillman, Danvers; Harry David Glenn, Male, Louisville; Clyde P. Grone, St. Xavier, Louisville; Fayne Grone Ashland; A. T. Gullette, Kentucky Wesleyan College; Claude Hammond, Williamson W. Va.; Austin Harrod, Bagdad; Arthur W. Hayward, Betsy Layne; Kenneth McNabb Hicks, Richlands, Va.; Paul Jenkins, Male, Louisville; Bert Johnson, Lexington; Ellis Johnson, Morehead State Teachers College; Joe E. Johnson, Garth; Georgetown; James L. King, Benton; Ollie Klee, Devillish high, Toledo, Ohio; Harry C. Lancaster, Verbierville; John R. Langford, Glenn Academy, Grassyfork, Okla.; Howard G. Law, Highland, Port Thomas; Herb Lewis, Glasgow; Robert C. McConnell, Roosevelt high, Dayton, Ohio; Ralph McRigh, Tighman, Paducah; Len Miller, Morehead State Teachers College; Ralph Mills, Hopkinsville; Mark S. Miller, Coventry high, South Akron, Ohio; Howard A. Moss, Brazleton; Jack W. Baskin, Shaker high, Cleveland; Rome Baskin, Eastern State Teachers College; Alfred M. Reese, Transylvania college; A. T. Rice, Frankfort; Herald L. Roediger, Lockland, Ohio; Thomas A. Rogers, Denison university; C. Rudy Robinson, Roanoke, Va.; Ray Ross, Mayfield; Allan Dalley Russell, Lovington, Ill.; Joe Shepherd, University of Kentucky; Charles E. Smith, Deatur III, Clayborn, Stephens, Prestonsburg; Bruce Sweney, Bloomfield; J. Frank Taylor, Martin, Tenn.; Roy Thompson, Ridgely, Tenn.; Wyatt Thurman, Eastern State Teachers College; James I. Tichenor, Erlanger; Tom Triplett, Ironton, Ohio; Lefton Tutor, Montgomery, W. Va.; Leo E. Shively, Versailles; J. Edward Shockey, Gate City; James M. Taylor, Pineville; Vincent Vaughan, Fleming; Charlie Walker, Corbin; Elmer Woodland, Painesville, Minn.; Howard Whitehead, Rose Hill; Lynn Williams, Paducah; Carl W. Wise, Gate City, Va.; Lou Brownson, Jesuit high, New Orleans; Glenn Faulkner, Williamsburg; Ralph Horning, Sturgis

NEW YORK—An appeal for doctors, nurses, ambulance drivers, pharmacists and mechanics to volunteer for work in China was issued Saturday by the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China.

BECKER SHIRTS LAUNDERED 10c, WASH TROUSERS PERFECTLY CLEANED AND PRESSED 25c, SUITS COATS DRESSES CLEANED AND PRESSED 55c. Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

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HAVE YOU TRIED Our Delicious STEAKS CHOPS SEAFOOD WING'S American Luncheon 35c

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Ab Kirwan Quiet But Confident About Wildcat Grid Prospects

Practices Begin September 1 On Stoll Field

By BARE KIMBROUGH
Herald Sports Editor

Quiet but confident—that's the attitude of Coach Ab Kirwan toward the 1941 University of Kentucky football team which will begin practice Sept. 1.

Always conservative, the Wildcat mentor refuses to say he will have one of the top-notch elevens in the Southeastern Conference this fall. But he does say that if some of the boys develop properly he will do on a football field—or anywhere else.

"On paper," Coach Kirwan declared, "we're not as good as last year, but much depends on what some of the sophomores develop. They have football ability if they just use it."

EXPERIENCE LACKING
He pointed out that the Wildcats lack experience at the end, guard and blocking-back positions. "But," he added, "I particularly like the way the end prospects look."

Reserve strength, too, will be weaker this fall on the basis of preseason dope. However, it's difficult to tell what a bunch of sophomores will do on a football field—or anywhere else.

The Big Blue has escaped the draft but many were lost through graduation this past year. In fact, only 11 lettermen are returning, five of these being seniors and six juniors.

It's the line that's worrying the coaching staff more than anything else. The backfield situation is pretty well in hand.

With such seasoned men as Junior Jones, Noah Mullins, Ernie Allen, and Billy Black for the halfback posts and Bill Kinzer, Bob Herbert, and Claude Hammond for fullback, it's certain there will be plenty of speed and power, as well as pass-



COACH AB KIRWAN
"Quiet but confident"

ing and kicking ability in the backfield.

Then, with two sophomores, John Hurd and Eric Hoyer, fighting it out for the quarterback position, this department should be strong.

One of the few announcements Kirwan has made is that Jones will be shifted to a running-back position this fall and that the job of blocking back will fall to one of the above-named sophomores. Either Jones or Allen, however, will do the signal-calling.

In the line, Senior Sam Hulet will be back at the center position, backed up by such reserve strength as Senior Mel French and Sophomore Charlie Walker. At the tackles, Clark Wood and Clyde Johnson, both juniors and both plenty tough, will get first call, while Bill Portwood and Allen Parr are at the ends.

At guard—well, that's another question. Just now Coach Kirwan

picks Leo Preston and Jack Casner as the most likely prospects. But he is not quite certain this choice will stand up very long.

One thing is certain—Kirwan is going to make every possible effort to make this year's team a winner, for it's the first all-airman squad he has had.

In other words, this is Coach Kirwan's fourth year at the University and every man on the Wildcat squad began his collegiate football career under him.

And a pretty likely-looking bunch of boys the coach has to work with.

There are six centers averaging 190 pounds and all but one six feet tall or over; eight guards averaging 188 pounds and all but two six feet tall or over; nine tackles averaging 205 pounds and all six feet tall or over; five quarterbacks averaging 176 pounds with four of them being five feet and 11 inches tall; 10 halfbacks averaging 165 pounds and four of them six feet tall or over, and the fullbacks averaging 184 pounds and all of them six feet even.

This may not be an exceptionally heavy team as teams go, but it includes plenty of speed—and certainly plenty of height.

SOPHOMORES
On the Wildcat roster of 53 men are nine seniors, 14 juniors and 20 sophomores.

So, with this preponderance of first-year varsity men, it is very evident that there will be many hands to hold practice sessions early in the season.

Already Coach Kirwan has announced that two practice sessions will be held daily at the start, just how long this will last has not been determined.

"It's awfully hot around Sept. 1," Kirwan drawled, "and I want to cut out one of the sessions as soon as possible. But I don't know just when I can do it."

"It all depends on how hard the boys work and how fast they are to develop."



"NO HUNGER FOR AMERICA"
This is the pledge that Vice-President Henry A. Wallace made as one of the fundamental peace policies of the United States in nationwide broadcast recently.

Educators Give Endorsement To Constitution Amendment

Unanimous endorsement of the proposed school-aid amendment to the state constitution was voted yesterday by 44 central Kentucky high school superintendents and principals meeting at the Lafayette hotel.

The amendment, which will be put before the people in the November general election, provides that up to 10 per cent of the school fund may be distributed on other than per capita basis.

State Superintendent of Public Schools John W. Brooker was present. He Kirpatrick of Paris, superintendent of the Paris city schools and a member of the University of Kentucky board of trustees, presided.

Other speakers who attended the meeting included: Prof. C. D. Redding, Frankfort; Prof. Roy True, Frankfort;

Hattie Warner, Nicholasville; Prof. Roland Roberts, Nicholasville; Prof. C. A. Lassiter, Richmond; Prof. J. D. Hamilton, Richmond; Prof. Duke Young, Mt. Sterling; Prof. Boswell Hodgkin, Winchester; Ben Herr, Lexington; Col. D. Y. Young, Lexington; Prof. J. W. Lancaster, Georgetown; Prof. W. E. Lawson, Cynthiana; Prof. E. H. Darnaby, Paris; Prof. W. L. Case, Cynthiana; Prof. C. T. Ward, Lawrenceburg; Mrs. Rhoda Kavanaugh, Lawrenceburg; Prof. W. G. Conkright, Winchester; Mrs. Nell Guy McFann, Mt. Sterling; Prof. Louis H. C. Laikuh, Maysville; Prof. Emory G. Rogers, Maysville; Prof. E. Pranstel, Carlisle; Prof. E. P. Birkhead, Danville; Prof. W. W. Esminger, Harrodsburg; Prof. Chris Purdon, Lancaster; Prof. J. T. Embry, Stanford; Prof. F. H. Hopkins, Somerset; Prof. H. A. Coatsouger, Danville; Prof. M. N. Evans, Flemingsburg; Prof. F. N. McWhorter, Stanford; Prof. D. B. Riggs Harrodsburg; Prof. Charles W. Hart, Bardonia; Prof. Charles G. Shelbyville; Prof. J. F. McWhorter, Springfield; Prof. James R. Heintz, Versailles; Prof. J. B. Binford, Versailles; Prof. W. F. Hibbs, Bardonia; Prof. W. D. Chilton, Blomfield; Mrs. J. C. Ray, Shelbyville; Prof. Louis A. Piper, Midway; Prof. John L. Dean, Barba; and Prof. William P. Dumper, Carlisle.

"I'm sorry, but we don't have that information," the spokesman said.

The voice came back firmly. "Well, what's wrong here? I've called all the stations and all the newspapers, and none of them can tell me. If I can't find out at a radio station or a newspaper, where can I?"

"It is necessary that you have the information immediately?" The harried spokesman answered. "We could call you back. For what purpose do you want the information?"

"Well, I'm working a crossword puzzle, and . . ."

And they swear it's true.

"Man Sells Farm; Says He Will Hunt Lions."—Headline. Getting soft, eh?

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On Paper Wildcats Look Strong At Center, Tackle, In Backfield

Weaknesses Loom In Blocking Back, Guard Positions

By JIMMY JONES
Center-Journal Staff Writer

LEXINGTON, Aug. 9.—Like Gaul, Ab Kirwan's 1941 football problem at University of Kentucky is divided into three parts.

They are: Ends, blocking backs and guards.

The young men who will play those positions are strong, willing, capable. But those of them are yet to be tested under varsity bombardment.

Otherwise, Professor Kirwan can muster a few smiles as he looks over his roster and schedule and endeavors to discern what might lie hidden in that little crystal ball of football boys.

"On paper we're not as good as we were last year but we might be a better football team," said Coach Kirwan in that forthright manner of his. "Last year he had high hopes, but we ran into a mess of injuries in mid season and that cut us down."

DO BETTER
Kirwan admits the possibility that the injury jinx might turn in a better record than did last year's Blue and White aggregation which won five games, lost two and tied two. Given real luck, it may do even as well as his 1939 team which won six, lost two and tied one.

He sums the Wildcat prospects up as follows:

1. Strong at tackles and at center.

2. Ends inexperienced but promising.

3. Quarterbacks (or blocking backs) mostly sophomores.

4. Halfbacks and fullbacks o.k.

5. Guards most uncertain—and possibly weakest—position.

But Coach Kirwan makes the following qualifications as to his weak spots.

IMPRESSED
"We are weak in that most of the players in the end, guard and blocking positions are new men. This does not mean they are not capable of developing. Some of them, particularly the ends, may even be better than the starting berths. Both are juniors and will over 200. Charley Schiffer of Louisville and Charley McClure of Arkansas are the most promising sopho."

Few schools in the South will be as well off at center as the Wildcats with Sam "Preacher" Hulet of Ashland, Mel French of Chicago and Charley Bill Walker of Corbin holding forth at the post spot.

Hulet and French are both seniors and 200 pounders and Walker is a 200-pound sophomore. All three are six footers which makes them valuable on defense.

The guards are a great big question mark. Bob Beeler, junior from Bardonia, is the most seasoned

Wildcat Schedule

Sept. 27—V.P.I. at Louisville.
Oct. 4—Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va.

Oct. 11—Vanderbilt here (Homecoming).
Oct. 18—Xavier at Cincinnati.

Oct. 25—West Virginia here.
Nov. 1—Alabama at Tusculooa.

Nov. 6—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Nov. 15—Southwestern here.
Nov. 22—Tennessee here.

or halfback. Portwood weighs only 180 but is an aggressive, hard-hitting fellow and stands six, two.

Allen Parr, also of Louisville, and Harry Taylor of Cynthiana, both juniors, are the only experienced holdovers, but they will be aided considerably by some extra good sophomore talent. These include:

sides Althaus and Portwood, Sophomores Don Boshier, Lorain, Ohio, George Edwards, Harrodsburg, Charley Eblen, Ashland, Bob Montgomery, Versailles, George Sengel, Louisville and John Sandy, Sherman, Penn.

GOOD HANDS
The tackles will be in excellent and rugged hands with Clyde "Big Stoop" Johnson of Ashland and Clark Wood of Huntington W. Va., manning the starting berths. Both are juniors and will over 200. Charley Schiffer of Louisville and Charley McClure of Arkansas are the most promising sopho.

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Hulet and French are both seniors and 200 pounders and Walker is a 200-pound sophomore. All three are six footers which makes them valuable on defense.

The guards are a great big question mark. Bob Beeler, junior from Bardonia, is the most seasoned

player returning. But Leonard Preston, a sophomore from Louisville, showed a lot of stuff in the spring. Jack Casner, Port Thomas, Norman Beck, Louisville, and Billy Welborn, Madisonville, are juniors who might help and two more sophomores from the Falls Cities area, Jimmy Lord of Anchorage and Bob Oensbrink of New Albany will bear watching.

FORTIFIED
Kentucky is probably better positioned in the backfield than anywhere else.

Kirwan will be able to put three complete backfields in action and the first two are about a tossup as to ability. One would have Johnny Hurd of Evansville, Ind., at blocking back; Ernie Allen and Junior Jones at halves and Bob Herbert at full. Another could put Dave Brown in the blocking slot, Mullins and Phil Cutchin at halves and Bill Kinzer at full.

Still another could feature Tommy Zinn as blocker, Charles Kuhn and Billy Black at halves and Claude Hammonds at full.

Of these groups Allen, Cutchin, and Kuhn are all triple threats and Mullin a fine kicker. Reserves would be Tommy Ering and Eric Hoyer at blocking jobs, Mitchell, Bell and Junior Zoeller (brother of Dave) and Halves and Kessinger at full.

KUHN LOOKS GOOD
Of the sophomore backs, Kirwan considers Kuhn, a 175-pounder from Louisville as the most promising. Kuhn, a Male product, was a sensation on the freshman last year.

Kirwan is looking to improve seasons for two of his veteran halfbacks, Junior Jones and Billy Black. Jones, used as blocking back last year, ran beautifully from a half-back's post last spring and Black should be better after a knee operation.

The Cats start practice September 1 and will have two workouts a day for the first week. The program thereafter depends on the weather.

SIAA Weighs Use Of Frosh On Varsity; SEC Unchanged

By ALEX BOWLER
Leader Sports Editor

Beginning this fall, many small southern colleges probably will play freshmen in intercollegiate football games, as Birmingham last week the executive committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association met to discuss the effects of the draft on college enrollment, and particularly its impact on college athletic teams.

At its annual session last December, the S. I. A. A. anticipating that the defense program might pluck many athletes from the campuses of small schools, authorized its executive committee to meet in advance of the coming football season and take any action considered necessary to offset the effects of the draft.

Before he left for the Birmingham meeting, Prof. Robert T. Hinton of Georgetown College, member of the committee and long-time S. I. A. A. secretary, polled the 36 members of the association, found few opposed to some modification of athletic standards to offset drains made by the draft, and ventured the opinion that he saw a sort of relief measure would be adopted.

Because of the general sentiment in favor of remedial action, Mr. Hinton believed the executive committee would recommend the retention of the present rule prohibiting the use of freshmen athletes in varsity games, but would permit modifications in the cases of the individual schools which were able to show that the defense program had drawn heavily from their athletic squads.



PROF. FINKENHOUSER
"The Southeastern Conference will stand pat."

"We have spent many years in building up the standing and prestige of the S. I. A. A.," he said, "and, certainly don't want to undo our work with any sudden relaxation of standards. However, we probably will undertake to relieve any sense that may be facing the discontents of the emergency, or that is fostered by the use of freshmen in intercollegiate competition because of loss of players in the draft."

He added that even if freshmen were allowed to play they, probably would be limited to three years' college competition.

REASON FOR DIVISION
"When 14 of the South's largest colleges and universities withdrew from the S. I. A. A. back in 1929-31 to form the Southern Conference, the division came partly because smaller members of the older league wanted to continue the use of freshmen in intercollegiate competition, and the seceding group wanted to bar them from varsity sports."

The opposing stands were taken for good reasons. The larger schools felt that they had enough athletes to man their varsity teams without using freshmen, but smaller colleges, with disproportionately fewer athletes in their normal enrollments, maintained that they might have to disband their teams unless they were allowed to play freshmen.

In time, the small schools became more able athletically and so the S. I. A. A. barred the use of freshmen in intercollegiate games. The fact still remains, however, that normal small-college student bodies have small proportions of good athletes, as compared to the big schools, and any unusual situation, such as

the draft, hurts the S. I. A. A. group more than it damages colleges with large enrollments.

Statistics show that the 12 Southern Conference schools have a total enrollment of 46,695 students, which is upwards of 20,000 more than the 26 S. I. A. A. schools have.

About 20 S. I. A. A. schools have student bodies of 500 or less, so the draft shaves a very thin band. That's why the freshman rule probably will be modified.

SOUTHEASTERN PAT
The Southeastern Conference will stand pat on its freshman rule for the present at least. Dr. W. D. Pankhouser, secretary of the Southeastern for many years and faculty athletic chairman of the University of Kentucky, has stated that: "The constitution of the conference absolutely prohibits the use of freshmen players, and it takes at least a year to change it. No such suggestion has ever come officially from anyone in the conference."

Other Southeastern officials, commenting on a rumor that S. I. A. A. players might be used, have stated that they would be absolutely opposed to such a procedure under the present circumstances.

NOT LIKELY
Dr. R. C. Foster, president of the University of Alabama and head of one of the conference, has said: "I have not even heard any informal discussion of the possibility that the Southeastern Conference might approve the use of freshmen athletes in varsity competition in the 1941-42 season."

"Nothing has come to my attention which would indicate to me the necessity for consideration of such a drastic change at the present time. It is conceivable, of course, that events might transpire which would make such a consideration advisable, but I do not believe that the conference would give consideration to it until the circumstances seem strongly to warrant such an action."

AND THAT'S THAT!

Johnson, Greenleaf Praise Fire School

C. J. Henry, chief of the Lexington fire department, yesterday received communications from Gov. Egan Johnson and J. J. Greenleaf, state director of civil defense, expressing appreciation for the "splendid contribution" and "spirits of cooperation" extended by the Lexington firemen during the Kentucky Fire College July 28-31 at the University of Kentucky.

The communications stated that the college was such a success that many firemen requested that it be conducted annually. G. M. Parker, assistant director of the civil defense commission, reported that 294 officers and firemen from 98 towns attended. Since there are 117 fire-protected towns in the state, over half of them were represented, he said. "In every case, these were smaller towns having volunteer departments, which needed the training most," he added.

Ware Appointed

Appointment of Miss Anita Ware, as social director of the Phoenix hotel was announced yesterday.

Miss Ware was graduated last February from the University of Kentucky, where she obtained her music. She was a member of Kappa Delta social society and Phi Delta honorary musical and dramatic fraternity.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Pink Beta pin by Emma Jane Hies. Return please call 1882 REWARD.

FOR SALE—Puppies—ocker-spangled black and red. See Ethel Jolley at 419 S. Mechanical. Bill at phone University 78.