

The World Whirls On

Saturday, President Roosevelt affixed his signature to the new neutrality bill, and the measure became a law. By this ingenious act the United States not only strengthens its present neutral position but also secures the Allied cause...

McVEY APPOINTS SIX PROFESSORS TO GOVERNMENT

Staff Members Named To Serve On Committees

President McVey yesterday announced appointment of six faculty members to committees of the Student Government association. These appointments follow procedure set up in the constitution in effect for the first time this year.

On the finance committee are Dr. H. H. Downing, mathematics professor, and William A. Tolman, assistant professor of economics. L. J. Horstcher, assistant dean of the agriculture college; Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of the women's residence halls; and W. E. Freeman, assistant dean of the engineering college, were selected by the President to serve on the social committee.

EDUCATORS PLAN ASHLAND MEET

Six Faculty Members Will Speak

The Eastern Kentucky Education association will open its 16 annual meeting at Ashland on November 9, 10 and 11. Dr. E. E. Mecke, secretary of the Kentucky School Boards association will address the department of school board members on "Possibilities and Objectives of the School."

Armistice Parade To Include ROTC

Pershing Rifles company of the University's ROTC will participate in the Armistice day parade Saturday, according to Major Barrett, who is in charge of the Pershing Rifle company. In addition to the Pershing Rifles, all advanced military students who are uniformed and all instructors are to take part in the parade.

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Young Violinist To Open Series

Community Concert To Offer Virovai

The woodsman's son who went to New York unannounced and became, overnight, the year's most important musical discovery — that is the story of 18-year-old Robert Virovai, violinist, who introduces the current Community Concert series at 8:15 tonight in the Henry Clay auditorium.

Violinist Virovai

Reviews of a recent recital of the violinist in New York applauded him as a young genius. The New York Sun: "It is a part of Mr. Virovai's musical personality that he plays with enthusiasm and abandon."

Resolutions Adopted

The Annual Education of College and Secondary Schools' annual meeting held last week at the University campus adopted resolutions favoring a teacher-retirement law, approving a study of problems confronting secondary and higher education, and a suggestion that more emphasis be placed on adult education.

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KWAN SALESMEN WILL OPEN DRIVE ON NOVEMBER 13

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Election of the Kentuckian Beauty Queen November 24, and the annual Kentuckian dance and election of Most Popular Man November 25 will be features of the fall sales campaign for the 1940 yearbook. Frank Frader, business manager, announced yesterday.

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Candidates for Beauty Queen will be chosen from the sorority houses, and shortly selling the greatest number of annuals. Students ordering books now will save \$50. Frader said, since the price in spring will be \$45 to \$50.

Caddy To Speak

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will have a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Wednesday night in the Union building. Mr. Sam Caddy, president of district 30 of the United Mine Workers will be the principal speaker.

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Guignol's Laboratory Plays Will Open With Five On Bill

Dean Calls Compulsory Women's Meet

Two-night Run Billed For All-student Productions

Playwright Worth

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Election Board Picks Six; Students May Vote For Two

Election of the two freshman representatives to the student legislature will be held at a mass meeting at 4 p. m. today in Memorial hall. Three freshmen men and three freshmen women have been selected as candidates by the election board, and voters will choose one representative of each sex.

Points For ODK Due Wednesday

Pledges To Be Tapped Friday Noon

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Braving Dangerous Diplomatic Weather

Release of the City of Flint, cause of diplomatic disputes and anxious conjecture as to the possibility of U. S. entry into war...

Yet, what would have happened if Germany had refused to release the ship? If American seamen had been held indefinitely by a warring country?

Greater Fight Hath No Team Than This...

Today the Colonel raises on high his julep cup in tribute to Coach "Ab" Kirwan and Athletic Director Bernie Shive...

Year and a half ago, when "Ab" and "Shive" took over, things were in pretty much of a mess.

Last year, things didn't appear to be a great deal better. Only two games were won, and they were from non-conference teams.

But—below this disconcerting surface—things were happening.

(1) The squad was mastering an entirely new system.

(2) Team "fight" and school spirit were put on the up-grade.

(3) A wealth of material was being garnered for seasons to come.

By September of this year, "Ab" and "Shive" and their Wildcats were ready to roll.

But it was on last Saturday that there were most clearly brought to light all the thought and work and worry that the pair have put into their Brod-dingnag team these past twenty months.

The Wildcats, thus far, are still undefeated, and chances are that they will go into the Tennessee game on Thanksgiving Day in that same status.

But even if Kentucky does not win another game this season, the Colonel feels that "Ab" and "Shive" and their Cats have accom-

plished already decidedly more than anyone had the right to demand of them.

Because of these and other facts too numerous to mention, the Colonel proposes this toast and drols his huge black Stetson to the football team which has won completely the hearts of the entire student body...

He May Name The Medicine

Now we'll know whether students coming to the University are just naturally dull or whether they get that way after a few years sojourn.

Today the freshmen vote on their two representatives to the legislature. Devoted of fanfare and political manipulations, the election will be held during a mass meeting for the first year men and women who, before the actual meeting, will have no idea as to the identity of the candidates.

Mr. Breckinridge recently suggested in a letter to the editor that we dispense with political collusion altogether. We, in turn, suggested that to do so would be to ruin the new government by causing a lack of interest.

And not only shall we see the attendance at the mass meeting today, but we shall see this Thursday afternoon by the size of the "gallery" at the first meeting of all legislators and officers.

SCRAP IRON

O Hollywood! Magical land of five-cent malted milks and platinum swimming pools filled with orange juice!

Our legislators are wonderful men. Lovable characters all, they cuss one another out, but do it politely every time.

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Campuscene

By JIM CALDWELL ... in which non-support tolls the knell of swing and sway ...

An incident occurred on the campus during the week-end just past which sadly illustrates one of the sorrier characteristics of the local university.

To begin with, students for the past two years have been waiting to the four winds about never being permitted to dance to the music of a "naive" band as do the inhabitants of certain other institutions.

The powers that be in the Student Union association have been, it will be admitted, inclined to be rather deaf to this cry in the immediate past.

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Tuesday, November 7, 1959

Alumni News - -

The marriage of Katherine Williams Waddle, 26, to Windell Gary Reading was solemnized at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, October 28, at the home of the bride, 311 College Street, Lexington, Ky. The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mr. Reading at Reading is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Following a reception, the young couple left for motor for New Orleans. Upon their return they will be at home at 709 Bullock Avenue, Lexington.

Ann Astor Bishop, 39, was married to Edwin Timanus Elliot at 8 p. m. Saturday, October 28, in Winchester. The bride was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Y. W. C. A., senior cabinet and the Council of the Association of Women Students. The bridegroom is a member of the National Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. The wedding will take place on November 15.

The Atlanta Alumni club has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: president, Fred M. Fisher, 29, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, vice president, C. B. Samuel, 27, 844 Adair avenue, and secretary, Frank E. Scott, 23, 1614 Hurt Building. The Atlanta Alumni club has arranged for the Kentucky head quarters to be at the Andy Holt during the week-end of the Gr-rail Tech-Kentucky football game on November 11.

Rosemary Cross, 23, is a lawyer at 60 State Street, Boston. Catherine White, 35, is a visiting teacher on the Board of Education, Louisville, Ky. She lives at 239 Branch Avenue.

Walter N. Flippin, Jr., 37, is a lawyer in the Farmers National Bank Somerset, Ky. His home address is 433 College Street. His wife is a secretary. He is the principal of the Cassidy School, Lexington.

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Mr. Magel is working for the Bell Telephone Company. George P. Edmunds, 36, is General Manager of the G. and W. Electric Specialty Co., Inc., 7780 Dunlap, Chicago. His home address is 2302 E. 70th Place. K. B. Kiel, 27, is sales department manager in the shade department of the Holliston Mills, Norwood, Mass. His home address is 22 Halcron Road, Newton Center, Mass. Celia Crago (Mrs. John Redd), 18, is a free lance artist. She lives at 44 Carrera Street, St. Augustine, Fla. Anna L. Carpenter, 33, is a teacher in the Bryan Station School, Fayette County, Ky. She lives on R. 4, Lexington, Ky. William T. Woodson, 14, is a lawyer with the Rogers, Woodson and Rogers Co., 122 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago. His home address is 4940 East End Avenue.



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Phi Deltas, KDs Reciprocate The members of Phi Delta Theta entertained Friday night with a buffet supper at the chapter house in honor of the Kappa Deltas, following a KD open house at the Phi Deltas.

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SAEs Seek List of Sisters And Daughters

To aid in compiling a list, members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon request women students who are daughters or sisters of SAE members to bring a copy of their names and telephone numbers to the chapter house, 4685, and to leave names and telephone numbers. Lists will also be placed in all sorority houses and dormitories to be signed by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Sigma Nu Dinner guests over the week-end were Helen Taylor, Jane Cheek, Virginia Richey, Margaretta Harbiff, Margaret Trent and Mary Virginia Wayne. . . . Hay Brown, Frank, was a guest at the house over the week-end at Russell Cave. . . . Mrs. J. E. Shurtz, Glasgow, was a dinner guest Sunday at the house.

Phi Delta Theta Recent luncheon guests were Virginia Smith, Mary Byrne Lackey, Virginia Richey, Margaretta Harbiff, Margaret Trent and Mary Virginia Wayne. . . . Hay Brown, Frank, was a guest at the house over the week-end at Russell Cave. . . . Mrs. J. E. Shurtz, Glasgow, was a dinner guest Sunday at the house.

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Phi Kappa Alpha Kenneth Legrand, William Palmer, Kenneth Bell, Johnny Harper, Eugene Ramsey attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game in Birmingham Saturday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Guests at the house over the week-end were Norman Yast, Owen Gardner, D. C. Miles, Howard Bill Gathof, all of Louisville. . . . Carl Colby, C. J. Rice, Bill Costel, Joe Raper, and Joe Rainey attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game at Birmingham Saturday. . . . Bill Boyer spent the week-end in Memphis, Tenn. . . . Art Perkins spent the week-end in Columbus and attended the Ohio State-Indiana football game Saturday. . . . Dinner guests Sunday were Elaine Allison, Carolyn Wilson and Georgia Stalgarth. . . . Edward Hoffmann was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Delta Zeta Dinner guests at the house last week were Mrs. James E. Greiver, Logan, W. Va.; Florina Greiver, Ruth Bray, Mary Edith Martin, and Richard Hughes, Wilmore. . . . Florine Hays was a week-end guest at the house. Eleanor Howard spent the week-end in Palutiville. . . . Verma May Meador spent the week-end in Simpsonville.

Alpha Xi Delta Emily Clay and Jane Farmer were week-end guests of Livrwa Hotta at her home in Parkersburg, W. Va. . . . Helen Long spent the week-end in Carlisle. . . . Lanny Graham spent the week-end at her home in Dayton.

Guests were Virginia Lee Burgess, Alice Gowdy, Emily Wagington, Margaret Ashby, Beverly Ann Griffin, Corrine Wheeler, Corrine Ziegler, Dale Smith, Andrea Smith, Esther Breiden, Lucille Plummer, Margery Stettin, Betty Faddison, Eva Marstiel, Audrey Gonnor, Dothera Cummins, Georgia Booher, Ann Ford, Berdine Darrell, Ruth Bray, Eleanor Cullison, and La Verne Gillin.

Musical Party Given By Sigma Nu Active and pledges of Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu entertained with a dance at the chapter house Friday night. The general scheme of the party was a musical fest, the costumes being designed to represent titles of music numbers. Winners of the prizes offered for the most ingenious costumes were Spillman Cobb, who represented "Three O'Clock in the Morning," and Betty McMahill, who was made up as "Egyptian Lullaby."

Members of the active and pledges were Helen Stephenson, Martha Whitsett, Betty Hume, Helen Taylor, Pat Penneyaker, Ann Gorn, Martha Ann Archer, Van Warner, Ruth Peak, Jane White Humble, Jane Melme, Geneva Segal, Rosalee Humphrey, Aileen Schielz, Lou Hubbard, Helen Page, Barbara Rehm, Jane Chestnut, Betty Sage, and Miriam Manning and John Mowat and Louise Bailey.

Chaperons were Mrs. Ethel B. Fish, housemother, Mrs. Jack Burbridge, Major and Mrs. A. B. Spang, Mrs. and Mrs. Webb Lail, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Prof. and Mrs. William Hill, and Mrs. J. M. Collins. Refreshments were served in the chapter dining room during intermission.

Cast Entertained By Mrs. Palmer Mrs. E. Z. Palmer was hostess for a buffet supper Saturday night at her home in the home of the cast and staff of the current Night

Blandng Warns Fraternities To Face Problems Or Death

By GEORGE LAMSON A challenging prophecy—that fraternities are doomed unless pan-hellenic and national officers realize problems facing fraternities—was voiced Friday by Miss Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, at the National Panhellenic Congress, which was held at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia. "Chief reason," said the dean, "fraternities have died or are in the last throes of illness is the mounting cost of fraternity life. Average evaluation of fraternity property has jumped 161 percent in 10 years from \$12,224.74 in 1929 to \$24,385.25 in 1939, she pointed out. "This is a tremendous burden which we have allowed inexperienced and unbusinesslike youngsters to assume," Miss Blanding said. "We must realize there is not as much money now as in the 1920's and that there is not likely to be for a number of years, if ever. And we must keep the national costs down as low as possible."

"To cut these costs, the dean of women suggested. "That fraternities eliminate 'house-poor secrecy' and 'take the householder into our inner confidence by giving her real responsibility for ideas, for conduct of our groups, for reporting the state of her group' and in this way 'cut down on the number of inspections thus allowing inspectors longer periods' of campus which, need most attention."

Not Opposed To Fraternities Miss Blanding, president of the National Association of Deans of Women, emphasized she was not opposed to fraternities and was grateful for her own fraternity for the training it gave her in organization and leadership. Under the present system, she said, the national fraternity inspectors have insufficient time to consider the state of health of the whole fraternity system or the chapter's local situation on the campus," she said.

She indicated that arranging the inspectors' schedules so that several from different groups might arrive on a campus at the same time or so that each could stay on the campus for two or three weeks at a time would improve the value received by the fraternities from their inspectors.

Sixes Campus Principles "Let us try to get rid of the so-called aura which surrounds" this or that group and "substitute in its place an emphasis on the common objectives" of all groups, the speaker told the congress. "Miss Blanding recognized the difficulty of getting national objectives to permeate to the campus and told the congress that this could be done by their "addressing common principles more and more."

Rushing Experiments Suggested Commenting on the fraternity rushing situation, she stated that immediate efforts and the aftermath of rushing probably cause the death of women more concern than any other matter. Miss Blanding declared she would like to see set up several controlled long-term experiments in an effort to solve rushing problems. "We might even have several experiments with different sorts of rushing going at the same time," she said.

"Facist Philosophy" In discussing the place of fraternities in a democracy, Miss Blanding asked her audience: "Shall we throw stones at Hitler as long as we set up racial and religious barriers to membership? Are we contributing to fascist philosophy and doctrine in this country when we sit idly by and see our lambs led around by a fraternity dictator who tells his little storm troopers to vote thus and so because the candidates are fraternity people?"

"This blind voting presents a problem in political education which can easily have serious effects on our democratic institutions," Miss Blanding declared.

Lampert To Conduct Prof. Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department, will direct a recently organized chorus of the MacDowell club, Miss Louise Best, club president, has announced. Professor Lampert in recent years has taken special work at Harvard university in choral directing. Several years ago he conducted concerts by the Central Kentucky Choral society, group which numbered 300 members.

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# Out-Played by the Cats as Kentucky Cats To 7-7 Deadlock

## Caring 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Legion Field, Birmingham, Alabama, Nov. 4 (Kernel Special Service)—Stars of the Kentucky football constellation—fell on in Alabama.

Down here in the land-o'-boll weavils and hominy grits, 14,000 wild-eyed grid maniacs Saturday saw a gallant and superior Kentucky team, one that would have made the Giant Killer look like a piker at the business of springing upsets, deadlock a heavier and favored Alabama Crimson Tide 7-7.

Outweighed some 10 pounds per position in the line, Kentucky was given about as much chance as a wooden legged man in a forest fire. But the Cats—rusted their respective bushes and thumbed their noses at the football experts who were picking the Tide to roll by from 20 to 20 points. Believe it or not, after the game Alabama fans were talking loud and long about a moral victory. An Alabama moral victory? Hah!

Undoubtedly the game was one of the most epic battles this state has seen since Andrew Jackson clashed with the Indians at Horseshoe Bend as it all but dispelled the Alabama line that for 17 years had haunted Kentucky. It took breaks, the cruel heart-wringing sort, to keep the sharp-clawed Cats from riding the Tide by at least one touchdown and possibly by two.

In the football record books the game will go down as a tie; in most black type an inconspicuous line to be glanced at and forgotten by generations of grid followers. But the fact remains—statistically and actually—that Alabama was outplayed from here to Denver and back by the Southern rover. In its first—Kentucky held the drive off by 15-8, while in total yards gained from scrimmage, the Wildcats were on top by 337 to 204.

Breaks, Not Breakers, For Tide—Alabama had one of the narrowest escapes since Tom Swift eluded cannibals. Here's how: With 15 minutes to play before the first half ended Kentucky made its first scoring bid. Bowell's punt was blocked by the Alabama 20 yard line and he set sail for the goal line with the path as wide open as a picnic county. But Pete played an Alabama trump on the 9 yard line. Denham stepped—yet actually—into a hole on the playing field and fell flat. Dutch Ishmael plowed up 23 at center but a bad pass from center was recovered by Fred Davis, Crimson tackle, on his own 17 and the opportunity had flitted past.

Using its own power the Tide had not been able to move deeper into Kentucky territory than the 31 yard line from which Howard Sanford's try for a field goal was far off kilter. Sanford, it is to be remembered, is the fellow who practically kicked Alabama into the Rose Bowl two years ago.

Came the Touchdown—In scoring its touchdown Alabama was practically adopted by Lady Luck. The Cats had just made a first down on their own 29. Ernie Allen whipped past center for 6 yards but on the next play Kentucky was taxed to the 20 for holding. Allen's pass was no good but Mullins, on a fake punt, made a 4 yard gain. Fourth down Mullins tried to clear the charging Crimson with a punt but Holt Rast, Tide end, got in the way. The ball bounced and rolled all the way back to the 2 yard line where the Sigma Six recovered. Each punt came on last down and never

clears the line of scrimmage. Alabama took the leather and it was a simple matter for Pete to crash over in two lunges. Incidentally, after Rast blocked that punt I was thinking a lot about Gaps of Rast.

Slow Starting Cats—Off to the usual slow start, the Tide rolled to the Cat 23 yard line in the first two minutes of play with the aid of a pass interception. But here Dave Zoeller snagged a pass to end the Tide's threat. Means, except for Denham's misfortune, Kentucky was unable to pass the Alabama 35 yard line. It took the touchdown to arouse the Wildcats.

During the second half Kentucky literally holed it, it was not 9 minutes of the final quarter had elapsed that Alabama gained its initial first play. Dr. Captain Joe Shepherd, Charles Ishmael, Dave Brown, Herb Combs or Junie Jones might receive the distinction for their backfield contributions.

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To name Mullins, Allen and Zoeller as the game's fair haired boys is a terrific overstatement for the Kentucky team deserves that honor. It was just that Mullins and Allen co-occupied the drivers seat when the Blue and White juggernaut became aroused, tied the score and threatened to sail the game away in the closing minutes of play. Previously Zoeller had conspired to keep the Tide in trouble with his accurate heaves.

The afternoon's hero might well have been Joe Bailey, Bill McCullin, Jim Hardin, Bob Palmer, Lake Linden, Harry Denham, Phil Scott and a host of others for their brilliant line play. Dr. Captain Joe Shepherd, Charles Ishmael, Dave Brown, Herb Combs or Junie Jones might receive the distinction for their backfield contributions.

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As it were the superior team had to content with a tie. However, the Alabama dominance that had haunted Kentucky for 169 years was snapped. Even Odeh Frank Thomas of Alabama lauded the Cats by saying "Kentucky had a great team and deserved to win."

Alabama made a scoring threat in the first two minutes of play after Zoeller's kick-off had sailed out of bounds and the Tide received the ball on their own 35 yard line. Elmer, who later received a twisted knee that may keep him side-lined for the remainder of the year held Nelson at tackle but Bowell reversed to Spencer, who hit over his own left tackle for 8 yards. Spencer ran over the middle for a first down on the 50 and Nelson moved the leather into Kentucky territory with a 2 yard lung before being halted by Bailey. Willoughby baited down Bowell's pass, who on the next play Zoeller threw into the end zone.

Kentucky Drive Halted—On the first Kentucky running play, Zoeller was held to a 7 yard gain but Combs rounded left end for 8 yards to the 29. Ishmael, running over center, made a first down on the 31. Zoeller, after picking up 8 yards off tackle, shot a pass down the middle but the shot was intercepted by Cox, Alabama center, on the Kentucky 28.

Taking the ball on a reverse from Bowell, Spencer, the Tide's most consistent gainer, drove 15 yards down to the Cat 23. Bowell lost a yard when he was hit hard by Elmer, at Colburn's right end and the threat was halted when Zoeller leaped high into the air to intercept Bowell's pass on his own 21. Shepherd then came to the rescue with a beautiful 46 yard punt out of bounds on the Tide 31.

In a few minutes a mild Kentucky drive was started when Zoeller's pass to McCullin was good for 28 yards down to the Alabama 44. Three line plays failed to gain and Mullins punted out on the Tide 16. From that point Spencer drove over and twisted back, reversed his field and left 34 yards down to the Kentucky 30 before being bounced out of bounds by Elmer. Again the iron-ribbed Kentucky line was equal to the occasion and four futile attempts were made at the middle.

The Tide Touchdown—Then Fale inserted herself into the Alabama line-up. Mullins had just made a first down on his own 29 with an off-tackle plunge. Allen hit over guard for 6 but on the next play Cox dropped him for no gain. Allen's pass was intercepted and Mullins gained 4 yards on a fake punt. On fourth down, Mullins

dropped back to his own 25 by punt but the kick was blocked by Rast and Mullins recovered on the Cat 2. In two tries at center Spencer plunged over and Waites kicked Alabama into a 7-0 lead.

But the crushing blow was yet to come. Bowell, back to punt from his own 20 yard line, had his effort baited down by Mullins and the loose Zoeller was scooped up by Denham on the 11 and he set sail toward the last line with no Crimson player within 10 yards of him. But on the 9 yard line he tripped in a hole in the turf, believe it or not, and fell. Ishmael bounced off tackle for 2 yards and down to the 7 but a pass from center got away from Jones and Davis, 240 pound tackle, recovered for Alabama on the 17 yard stripe.

The third quarter was thrill-less except for one Kentucky drive that was halted by downs on the Crimson 25 yard line.

## UK FACILITIES ARE INADEQUATE FOR CONFERENCE

Funkhouser Explains Why Cage Tourney Should Be Away

Although the University can maintain its present excellent standing in the Southeastern conference by not holding the annual basketball tournament at Lexington, if the University ever has a field house, it will have no difficulty in obtaining the tourney, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate school and secretary of the conference, told members of the Lexington Optimist club Friday at the Lafayette hotel.

"It probably is safe to say that no group of athletes perform under more tension than basketball players, and if we were to bring 12 outside teams to the crowded gym, our prestige would be damaged," the dean said.

"Only one team of the 13 entered

## Kentucky-Alabama Statistics

Player	Trys	Gained	Average
Zoeller	8	43	5.3
Combs	4	20	5.0
Ishmael	8	31	3.8
Jones	1	3	3.0
Allen	4	14	3.5
Mullins	14	85	6.1
Alabama			
Spencer	17	115	6.8
Bowell	10	27	2.7
Hanson	5	17	3.4
Mosley	2	7	3.5
Nelson	11	40	3.6

## Four Professors To Argue New Act

Truman A. Morris, president of the International Relations club, announced that the club will sponsor a debate at 4 p. m. Wednesday in room 203 of the Administration building. The subject will be "The New Neutrality Act" with Dr. Amry Vandenberg and Dr. J. B. Shannon debating against the team of Dr. E. C. Trimble and Dr. Huntley Duggins.

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