

FRIDAY EDITION

SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

VOLUME XXII

PAN-POLITIK ON PLANS FOR YEAR ARE ANNOUNCED

International Relations Club to Study Scandinavian Countries

COLLEGE WILL LEAD NOVEMBER PROGRAMS Plans include Convocation Address by Ben Blessum, Native of Norway

Pan-Politik, student organization for the study of international relations, met at 3 o'clock yesterday in room 50 McVey hall and completed the program to be presented during November and early December. Scandinavian countries will be studied.

According to the executive committee, composed of George Yost, Chester Jolly and Ben Blessum, the month of November will be devoted to programs given in the various departments of the university under the direction of the members of the committees from the colleges appointed by the organization.

The Engineering College will devote a portion of its time to the Scandinavian science and engineering, with Dean F. P. Anderson leading the discussion. The social customs of the country also will be considered.

The Agriculture College faculty will give a series of talks on the social and economic conditions of the countries under investigation. The English department will review the drama of Scandinavia with Prof. E. F. Farquhar in charge. The department of music will study the music of these countries under Prof. Carl C. Lampert. Other departments are making similar plans.

The entire program of November will be brought to a climax on December 8 when Mr. Ben Blessum, native of Norway and official of Norwegian Railways in America, will deliver the principal address at a general convocation. His subject will be "Modern Norway," and will deal with the political and economic history of his country. Mr. Blessum is a well-known lecturer and has spoken at many of the colleges and universities in the East. The committee arranging the departmental programs is composed of Roberts Rainey, English; Ben Layton, art; Laurette Bitterman and Mollie Offutt, music; Robert Reynolds, sociology; John K. Jones, engineering; P. D. Giachini, law; Edward Ball, agriculture; Virginia Nevins, journalism; John K. Jones, commerce; William Haag, physics; and Bernie Martin, education.

The next meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, October 28. The program is expected to be completed at that time.

BEAUTY PHOTOS WILL BE TAKEN

Photographer for 1932 Kentuckian to Return October 20, 21; Schedule for Sitings Announced

A representative of Young and Carl, official photographers for the 1932 Kentuckian, will be in the reading room of Boyd hall on Wednesday, October 20 and 21, and all entries in the beauty contest must have their pictures taken then, according to Jimmie Lyne, feature editor of the annual. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, October 20: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha. Wednesday, October 21: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Delta Zeta.

All petitions, each of which must be signed by 50 male students, must be turned in to Jimmie Lyne at the Kentuckian office by noon Friday. From all indications, according to the feature editor, the number of entrants will exceed the number last year.

McLain Chosen for Alumni Committee

G. L. McLain, Bardstown, has been appointed member of the executive committee of the Alumni association. He will fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Mrs. Rodas Estill.

The appointment was made by L. K. Frankel, president of the association. He notified Mr. McLain of the appointment and has received an acceptance from McLain as a former student of the university. The executive committee is composed of 14 members.

Prof. W. S. Webb to Meet O. D. K. to Meet There will be a meeting of the active chapter, alumni, and associate members of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary senior men's fraternity, at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night at Tappan hall. A business session will follow the dinner.

KERNEL EXCHANGES INCLUDE NEWSPAPER FROM HAWAII

Letter from Wai Jane Chun, of Ka Leo Honolulu Weekly, Requests that U. K. Publication Be Sent Regularly to Make Files More Representative

Of the 120 exchanges made by the Kernel, the latest is that with Ka Leo O Hawaii, official weekly newspaper of the University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

A recent letter from Wai Jane Chun, exchange editor of the paper, bore the request that the Kernel be sent regularly in order to make its files more representative, since it already receives exchanges from most of the large universities of the United States and some foreign countries.

Obviously Ka Leo O Hawaii, of which Hon Sam Hui is editor-in-chief, is not as advanced as the Kernel, since the latter is made up of exchanges instead of littering up the floor with them, as is proper that they should be.

The Kernel's exchange list includes 31 states and two foreign countries. Nearly half of the exchanges are from the Kentucky, with publications of high schools, county seats, and other college papers. The exchanges are made with other Kentucky college publications, the nearest being made with the Crimmon, publisher of Transylvania.

The largest number of exchanges going to any one outside state is sent to Colorado. California, Indiana, and Tennessee are tied for second place with four each. Illinois, Louisiana, New York, Ohio, West Virginia, and Texas each have two.

Ranking second to Ka Leo O Hawaii in unrepresentativeness is the Graparchuk, publisher of Teachers College, East Radford, Virginia. Its nearest rival is the Subenoce, of the Bennett Memorial school, at London, Kentucky.

The grand prize for pictures goes to the University of California, Sacramento, California. Second prize goes to the University of California, Berkeley, California.

LAW FRATERNITY TO BE INSTALLED

Order of Coif, National Legal Organization, Will Open Chapter at University Saturday

Eighteen students of the College of Law will be enrolled in the Order of the Coif Saturday, when this scholastic society of American law schools installs a chapter at the University of Kentucky. The chapter is being first granted by this national organization during the past four years and the fourth to be granted in the south.

Students elected for membership are Robert O'Leary, Lexington; John W. Gilliam, Birmingham; W. C. Wright, Shelbyville; Woodrow S. Scott, York; N. Y. Ray, Dallas, Texas; Eugene Cochran, Louisville; L. H. Stevens, Irvine; Bruce Pitreille, George W. Meuth, Bowling Green; C. H. Lisman, Dixon; George Ragland, Chicago; Ill.; Lena Phillips, Casey; and W. C. A. rooms Scott, New York; N. Y.; Berly Boyd, Louisville; Virgil Chapman, Paris; James Park, Lexington; and Roy Moreland, Lexington.

The order consists of thirty chapters at the present time, including the one granted the university. Membership is granted upon unanimous vote of the senate, after careful examination has shown that the law school applying has attained a high standard of scholarship.

The English Order of the Coif was of very ancient origin, being said to antedate the Norman Conquest. From its members were chosen the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, and for a time the judges of the King's Bench and of the Exchequer were also appointed. Continued on Page Six.

Senior and Freshman Y. M. Cabinets Meet

Prof. W. S. Webb Will Speak at Next Session of Organization

Senior and freshman cabinet meetings were held Tuesday night, October 19 at the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Army building. The meeting was one of a series of regular meetings which he held this year.

Mason McIntosh, James Weiler, and John St. John were accepted as new members of the senior cabinet. In the freshman meeting Bart Peak led in a discussion of the activities of the Y. M. C. A. Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the physics department, will speak on "Science and Religion," at the next meeting. Two committees were appointed, one to make plans for helping the crippled children's hospital, and the second to arrange a program for the ensuing year.

Robert Stewart, Robert Gilmore, Fred Haver, and Everett Laid represented the senior cabinet at the annual state meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Louisville last week. Webb will present their report at the next meeting.

Notice!

The following notice to seniors of the university and to the heads of fraternities and sororities has been prepared by Earl Blessum, assistant editor of the Kentuckian:

To members of the senior class, fraternities and sororities: Seniors, you will see your pictures in the 1932 annual? Do you want an annual without your pictures in it? Then the Kentuckian will receive an annual. Why have an annual without your pictures?

All members of sororities and fraternities who have not had their pictures made for the 1932 Kentuckian will be given a last chance to do so. The photographer will be in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium for the last time Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

EARL BLESSENER, Assistant Editor, Kentuckian.

SOCIAL CALENDAR PLANS DISCUSSED

Dean Sarah Blanding Urges Organizations to Submit Requirements for Dates

REGULATIONS LISTED Dean Sarah G. Blanding, speaking before a meeting of the heads of student organizations at the university at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in McVey hall, urged students to submit requirements for dates on the social calendar by October 27.

Blanks were given to students to be filled out, signifying the dates preferred by the various organizations. The organization to be chosen will be the first choice on the calendar.

The social committee of the university ruled that an organization may have two dinner dates a semester, beginning at 6:30 p. m. and ending by 10:30 p. m. One house dance if the organization so desires. This plan will be tried during the coming year.

Students heading university organizations are requested to fill out the blanks, giving the name of the organization, the president, the phone number of the president, the chairman of the social committee, and the members of the social committee.

The general regulations regarding social life at the university were presented by the student councils and faculty committee and approved by the university senate.

1. Permission for all entertainments and social activities of every kind shall be obtained from the dean of men when men alone are concerned, from the dean of women when women are concerned, and from both deans when both men and women are concerned.

Y. W. WILL BEGIN FINANCE DRIVE

Organization Will Conduct Membership Campaign, Beginning October 20 and Closing October 22

The university Y. W. C. A. will begin its annual membership drive Tuesday, October 20, and continue it through October 21 and 22. The drive is sponsored by the membership-finance committee.

During the finance drive women students of the university will be given the opportunity to become members of and to contribute to the Y. W. C. A. many items are provided for, such as bringing prominent speakers to the campus, social service work, books and magazines, and many social events are given.

Members of the membership-finance drive committee are: Marjorie Lancaster, Alice Lang, Virginia Collins, Mary Threlkeld, chairman; and Mary King Montgomery, Betty Davis, Dorothy Riley, Dorothy Evans, Gladys Hester, Susan Jane Turner, Dorothy Root, Nancy Kincheloe, Nell Montgomery, Evelyn Treibels, and Mary Threlkeld, chairman; and Mary King Montgomery, Betty Davis, Dorothy Riley, Dorothy Evans, Gladys Hester, Susan Jane Turner, Dorothy Root, Nancy Kincheloe, Nell Montgomery, Evelyn Treibels, and Mary Threlkeld, chairman.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. has been expressed as follows: "We wish to use the drive to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We desire to bring to the members of the Y. W. C. A. the best of life in this world and to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

'Cats Will Meet Terps In Maryland Saturday

GRIDGRAPH REPORT ON MARYLAND GAME TO BE GIVEN IN GYM

In view of recent agitation for the renewal of the Kentucky-Center football game, the Kentucky sports department this week is attempting a "straw vote" to secure the opinion of the Kentucky student body.

This vote has nothing to do with a proposed postseason game for charity, but concerns only the resumption of the annual mid-season game between the two schools. The ballot box has been placed in the university postoffice lobby.

ANNUAL STAFF IS NAMED BY EDITOR

Complete List Includes Earl Surgenre, Assistant Editor, and Four Associate Editors

The complete editorial staff of the 1932 Kentuckian was announced yesterday by Frank Stone, editor. Earl Surgenre has been appointed assistant editor and William Arbery, Horace Miner, Virginia Young, and John W. Reed will serve as associate editors.

The following plan will be used: A. Associate editor, William Arbery; B. Associate editor, Horace Miner; C. Associate editor, Virginia Young; D. Associate editor, William Arbery; E. Associate editor, John W. Reed.

1. Classes, Horace Miner; 2. Woodson Knight - freshman; 3. Sophomore, Virginia Young; 4. University - Student Government - Betty Crawford; 5. Henry M. Thompson - Clubs - Mary E. Price; 6. Publications - Charles Maxson; 7. Photographers - Virginia Young; 8. Fraternities, Hugh Maguire; 9. Sororities, Katherine Aufenkamp; 10. Features, James C. Lyne; 11. Sports, Vernon D. Rooks; 12. Associate editor, Daniel W. Goodman.

1. Sports, Vernon D. Rooks, football, basketball, baseball, track, minor sports; 2. Technical, Lawrence Herron; 3. Art, (Not yet appointed); 4. General Staff: Hazel Mary McEwan, Ben Taylor, Elizabeth Hardin, John St. John, Marjorie Weaver, Sue Warren, and Lacey Shropshire; 5. Editor, Arthur Martin; 6. Editor, Ruth White, Catharine Smith, Helen Munch, Virginia Nevins, Dorothy Jones, Arthur Martin, Lacey Shropshire.

The general staff, composed of 22, will be cut to 10 permanent members about Christmas, according to Mr. Stone. Permanent positions will be appointed according to work done before that time. He said that the art editor will be appointed when definite plans have been completed for the annual's scheme of decoration.

U. K. Students Hear Mathews at Convocation

"Contemporary Fiction and Contemporary Morals" was the topic of the address delivered by Dr. Shailer Mathews, University of Chicago, at the university convocation in the October convocation held at 10 o'clock Wednesday in Memorial hall.

Doctor Mathews in his address commented upon the realism of the novel of the last century. He cited the fact that the very realism was now being discarded in the present day. The fact that modern fiction is broader in its scope than the novel of the last century is also broader than the moral attitude of last century.

GERMAN CLUB TO HAVE MUSICALES

Foster Krake, Director of Conservatory of Transylvania to Appear in Program of German Songs

The German Club of the university will present Foster Krake, director of the Conservatory of Transylvania college, 7:30 Monday evening, October 20, in the University Auditorium, in a program of German songs. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Helen Cook.

The club has not been fully organized this semester but will have a meeting before the convocation and will elect officers for the coming year. The program follows: O. D. men holder Abendstern-Wagner. Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen - Die Lotus blume - Schumann. Ich grolt nicht - Schumann. Die Nachtliche Heerschaar - Love. Nur wer die Sennacht kennt - Schumann. Heimkehr - Strauss. In die alte Mutter - Dvorak. Nur wer die Sennacht kennt - Schumann. Die Nachtliche Heerschaar - Love. Ein Schwan - Grieg. Die beiden Grenadiere - Schumann.

Members of the organization are: John Noonan, Sigma Nu, vice-president; Chester Jolly, Phi Kappa Tau; Duke Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Tumbler, Sigma Chi; Glenn Weiman, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Ben LeRoy, Triangles.

University Debaters Hold Second Meeting The second meeting for those interested in taking part in debating was held at the university library, under the direction of Prof. W. S. Sutherland, debate coach. Twenty aspirants will present five last year and 15 who took part in the try-outs which were held last year. Other members of last year's teams are not enrolled at the university this semester.

OPPOSING TEAMS PLAYS FAIL WHEN USED BY FROSH

College Park Eleven Depends on Power Play Familiar to Big Blue

STARTING LINEUP FOR KENTUCKY UNCERTAIN Terrapins Expected to Be Over-Confident After Defeating Navy 6-0

The flood lights burned well into Wednesday night as the Wildcats worked against the Maryland offensive plays as depicted by the Frosh, in preparation for their game with the Terps Saturday at College Park, Md. Every play that Maryland used against the Navy failed miserably as the Big Blue crashed and crushed the green forward wall.

Maryland is depending on a power play that is familiar to all of the Blue. They used it against Alabama last year, and it was the only play that worked. But the play, as performed by the frosh, was a flop. The football game will start at 1:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon against the 'Cats would hardly amount to a first down.

The Terrapins leads the Big Blue to believe that they will find the Maryland over-confident they first time in the history of the school. There was no previous record of the College Park team on Monday. The majority of the team is made up of seniors, and it is a fact that seniors sometimes crack up.

Their scoring machine is not up to par. It is blamed as the weak scoring team in the southern conference by virtue of their low winning scores. The backfield is slow with the ball, or in other words they are butter-fingered. Touchdowns against the backfield are scarce. The first game, against an easy team resulted in a 14-0 victory. The Maryland team in Virginia they were only able to score twice in the one time for the season. The yard line in the 50 where it was received and run the rest of the distance without any powerful offense.

However, they possess a stubborn defensive team. Defense is half of the game, but it shouldn't worry teams that they have played very scarce. The first game, against an easy team resulted in a 14-0 victory. The Maryland team in Virginia they were only able to score twice in the one time for the season. The yard line in the 50 where it was received and run the rest of the distance without any powerful offense.

Washington and Lee when there was an object for scoring, they gave up. It is feared that line that thrilled them all from the press-box to the orphans along the sidewalk.

In the Kentucky backfield there is still some uncertainty as to the line. The line of Johnson may be replaced by Phillips or Kercheval. They may all get in the game. Each showing a good deal of promise. Kelly is especially wide-awake on forward pass defense. The "Shipwreck" Kelly which will mean that he won't enter the game until Kelly leaves it. Richards and Urbanski are iron men.

First Meeting Held By Lamp and Cross

Robert Porter Elected Secretary, Treasurer of Organization

Lamp and Cross, honorary organization for outstanding senior men on the campus met at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Phi Delta Theta house. Billy Threlkeld, president of the organization, presided. Business was transacted and Robert Porter, Kappa Sigma, was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

John Simms Kelly, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was pledged to the honor-ary order. He will be initiated in the near future. Kelly was pledged last year, but due to athletic activities was not able to be present at the initiation held last spring.

Members of the organization are: John Noonan, Sigma Nu, vice-president; Chester Jolly, Phi Kappa Tau; Duke Johnson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert Tumbler, Sigma Chi; Glenn Weiman, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Ben LeRoy, Triangles.

Prof. E. F. Farquhar Urges Students to Sign for 'Letters'

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, head of the department of English Literature and editor of Letters, the English department has asked that all students desiring subscriptions to the quarterly publication, come to his office and get their cards. About 500 more subscriptions are needed to give out 10 departments.

Cards have been distributed to the deans of the different colleges, and the number of subscriptions. As these have not been collected as yet, Professor Farquhar has no definite idea of the number of subscriptions needed. President McVey has taken 100 copies which he will distribute to different colleges over the country.

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CLASS ELECTIONS

Petitions for candidates for the various class offices have been turned in. Organizations have been notified, the political pot simmers ominously as the gentlemen responsible for its existence make final preparations while awaiting the outcome of their efforts.

It would be foolish to say that the elections this year will be decided on the basis of individual rivalry among the various groups on the campus. It is common knowledge that certain organizations—one cannot be positive which ones—have banded together in the past and placing their candidates in the offices which will be filled.

The Kernel believes that political combinations are, in themselves, not harmful. It is regrettable, however, when any group or any combination of groups can gain control of the various extra-curricular activities on the campus that they are in a position to dictate the policies of and name the participants in those activities. This situation has been seen on the campus before and certain manipulators in the past undoubtedly intend that it shall be seen again.

The ambitious undergraduate naturally wants to establish himself and his organization as supreme, he wants to make it possible for his fraternity brothers or his friends to procure positions in various activities without really earning them; he wants, in short, to be the prototype of the dictator whom he has observed in city, state, and national politics.

This evil always has existed at the university, and until a student body composed entirely of either unambitious dullards or perfect sportsmen is enrolled at the university, will continue to exist.

A remedy which often is advanced is the selection of officers of classes and of other campus groups by members of the administration. To The Kernel this is an even worse plan than the one at present in operation.

With the students themselves rests the responsibility of selecting from among their numbers those whom they believe to be most fitted for the offices which are in their power to elect. If they would rather see a fraternity brother than the most competent candidate in office it is their privilege to support the former.

In the matter of clean elections it many times has been charged that those in positions of power use their advantage to elect their own candidates. That this has been the case in the past is perhaps true. That it will be the case this year The Kernel does not believe. The Men's Student Council of the university is the one organization which should stand for all that is honorable, all that is sporting, and all that is fair, gentlemanly, and unprejudiced and that is confident that in the elections which will be held next week it will uphold

the finest traditions of the institution and will make every effort to conduct balloting in an absolutely legitimate way.

WHY THESE FAILURES?

It happens every year at registration time. A gloomy group of students, scholastic failures of the previous year, crowd the Registrar's office—all seeking entrance to the university through the good graces of the Scholarship and Attendance committee. The Kernel recalls that at the beginning of this semester there were approximately 90 members of this woe-begone clan.

Of the more than 3,000 students matriculating at the University of Kentucky last year about 300, or 12 per cent, of the total enrollment were dismissed at the close of the year because of scholastic delinquency. Kentucky petitions for reinstatement, less than 40 were able to regain admittance.

Although university statistics vouch blatantly for the fact, The Kernel is not able to comprehend any average student's inability to "get standing." Petitioning has been found who have had much difficulty in satisfactory completion of their high school courses. True, college work is looked upon as more involved than that of the secondary grades, but as the semester progresses, Kentucky students seldom fail to remark upon the unlooked-for simplicity of many of their courses.

Without a doubt, inability is not a forerunner of the multitude of failures.

The main difference between the secondary school and university seems to be not so much the comparative difficulty of the studies undertaken as dissimilarity of administration. The high school pupil does his work under the external drive of a monthly report card and the omnipresent presence of his teacher; the college student has only the hazy vision of far-off exams and the temperate grip of his conscience to control his training duties.

At length, The Kernel believes that the majority of students who fail to make their "standings" at the university last year were victims of that prevalent malady: Johnsonian propensity toward sloth and procrastination.

On the great cloak of university affairs there is but one word—NO. The Kernel in advertising parlance, admonishes all students to do their grade-shopping early.

INDIVIDUALITY

That there are too few students who are individuals, who, if they are able to think for themselves, are afraid to express any opinion which may differ from the train of thought common to their colleagues, who believe that the easiest way out of every situation is bending rather than standing firm and changing the circumstances; that this is true is evident.

We believe that every person has the liberty of free thought and free speech and that this freedom is more truly valuable than any other right possessed by citizens of a Democracy. Why students, even more than older persons, should permit themselves to let these liberties fall into disuse is more than we can understand. To us the most admirable person is he who gives his own answer to every question, regardless of the opinions expressed by others, who thinks and speaks for himself instead of acting as a mouthpiece for someone else, who approaches every situation unafraid and who cares not that his expression of opinion will incite the animosity of his hearers.

The leaders of the past have been men who were individuals, who did not sacrifice their own personality to the mob in return for the gifts which are in the mob's power to bestow, who ever remained true to their own ideals and who, in thinking and speaking for themselves, quite naturally came to occupy a place in their field of endeavor vastly above that of their more passively contemporaries.

Jest Among Us

That football game Saturday was held in a "General" way.

'Getting hard to tell whether the pledges are courting, or just practicing Stroller tryouts.

If all this rain keeps up, the Wildcats will have to become Ducks.

Class elections—now you vote for my man, and I'll vote for yours.

The student council resolves that freshmen wear their freshmen cap—that cannot needs a shining, any-way.

Sneers Snickers Scandal by Derek Smythfield

Brief Bits on the Big Shots

Fidel! Jimmie Gatewood is perhaps the only person who does not enjoy his Mountain Melodies radio programs... Triangle R & D Cooke and others of the organization believe that they again will be political giants of the campus, the benevolent old dame asserts... Kay Sam Langfitt's proficiency in cheer leading still is a topic of mawkish discussion... Fidel! William Ardrey is planning other extra editions of The Kernel... Delatatawelta James Shropshire is working out details of the new cooperative system which soon will be submitted to the various fraternities and sororities... Kappa Kappa Gamma is expected to be a candidate for Kentuckian editor next year, as is Delatatawelta Horace... Freshing Rifle members still are wondering how so many Delatatawelta juniors were chosen to remain in the organization... Kimega Kay Kennedy is stuck in a small town but has fun and fun anyway.

System

Line of the week to the sophomore who, in explaining the grading system on hygiene notebooks to a freshman, said that they threw clean all down the steps and the one which were the farthestst received an A.

Rise

Members of formerly exclusive Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have experienced difficulty to end in persuading gentlemen to sign their beauty petitions since one of the members of the organization was caught peeping through the window under the petition. The gentleman who caught the financially minded couple did not have any money in the bank anyway, he tells his creditors.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, we bring you a very, VERY clever little boy"

Sleeping soundly in the Fidel! garage was George "Prexy" Kay the other morning. When the verdant one came to wake him, the gentleman, dressed in his nightgown, finally peeped out one corner with the request, "Guess who."

THE GIRL WITH A TURNIP

To the ever open arms of Tex Guinan we tossed our turnip last night. We offered her a rose but she told us that she could not eat roses—clever girl.

But we haven't told you why we gave her a turnip, have we? We thought she deserved it, you muggs.

ASSEMBLY TO MEET

The University Assembly will meet in Memorial hall Monday October 19, at 4 p.m. President McVey will be the speaker. (Signed) EZRA L. GILLIS, Sec'y of University Assembly

Among the week-end visitors at the Delta Zeta house who attended the Washington and Lee football game were: Virginia Ellis, Williams town; Sara Reynolds and Edythe Littler, Covington; Kitty Finnell, Winchester; Margaret Allen Smoot, Dover; Lillian Haesch, Covington; Helen Haeger and Virginia Kelley, Louisville; Nancy Kidwell, Maysville; Mrs. John Baedel and Wenaah Sult, Mayslick; and Mrs. Ambrose Stephenson, Winchester.

Our Special This Week A New Flavor Combination SWIFT'S ICE CREAM Generously filled with delicious chipped milk chocolate. You will be sure to like it. Also other delicious flavors. Swift & Company (Incorporated) 115 Shreve Ave. PHONE ASH. 1100

NEEDY MINERS TO RECEIVE RELIEF

Agriculture College Will Sponsor Food Preservation Demonstrations in Mining Communities

Ten thousand families of Eastern Kentucky miners are used due to the unemployment situation, according to a survey being made by the agriculture college in the hope of effecting some measure of the needed winter relief, all of these families have been provided with instructions for the home salting of surplus fruits and vegetables and 18 special food preservation demonstrations, available to 3,000 of the families, have been arranged. This work is in connection with the special gardening and food preservation service arranged by the College of Agriculture.

Officials of many industrial concerns, who already are encouraging and assisting their employees in subsistence gardening, are cooperating with the college in availing their employees' families of this service. Many other concerns are interested in initiating such a program, in the hope that surplus fruits and vegetables and spare time may thus be utilized by families unable to buy such food, in addition to clothing and other living expenses.

This special service of the College of Agriculture includes assistance to such concerns or other local interests in locating and securing suitable garden seeds and fertilizers; in personal visits, wherever discussions, contests, and exhibits are desirable and practicable; and in furnishing instruction sheets for distribution to participating families. Such instruction sheets are being prepared in seasonal sequence, outlining each step in the proper preparation and fertilization of the soil, selection of vegetable varieties, planting distances, depths, cultivation, insect and disease control, and preservation and storage. This service is rendered without charge.

The preservation of surplus fruits and vegetables this fall, and arrangements for gardens for next year, are important parts of the immediate program of work. The home canning, drying, evaporating, salting and storage of surplus fruits and vegetables is being stressed. To this end, concise service sheets have been prepared containing instructions by methods not requiring expensive containers.

Apples, pears, green beans, pumpkins, and other products will be available at low cost for canning and evaporating until late fall. Many farmers are even willing to donate surplus fruit and vegetables to unemployed industrial workers for the gathering and transportation.

The college is trying by many means to create much interest in this work. In cooperation with leaders in Leitcher, Johnson and Perry counties, the college has arranged to send special agents to these counties to conduct canning and drying demonstrations in coal-mining communities, with a view to activating effective use of the specific instruction with which these families have been provided.

SIGMA PI SIGMA TO MEET

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics fraternity, will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to W. A. Bruce, president. Only two or three meetings are held each semester, as the business is carried on by committees. The fraternity is preparing for the national meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma, which is to be held here November 6 and 7.

McAtee's FOR SMART SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING

Boa Constrictor Given U. K. by Former Student

Ray H. Stadelman, a former student at the university, who is now a research herpetologist at the anti-venom laboratories in Philadelphia, is visiting friends on the campus from his return from Honduras where for the past two years he has been collecting reptiles in the tropical jungles and extracting venom from poisonous snakes for use in the manufacture of anti-venom serum.

Older students will remember Stadelman as the man who "milked" the rattlesnakes regularly in the zoology laboratory. He became so proficient in this art that he was invited to the Philadelphia laboratory to continue his work. He was then sent to Central America to explore and collect.

Mr. Stadelman brought back with him two living boa constrictors which he has presented to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of the department of zoology. Each snake is more than eight feet long and has an unusually vicious disposition. They are on display at the animal house, where they may be seen by students at their own risk.

SERVICES HONOR GRADUATE

The chapel services of Henry Clay High School, Wednesday morning, October 14, were held in memory of Franklin Farquhar, president of the graduating class of 1931, and son of Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Farquhar, Nicholasville, Ky., who died August 26, in Muskegon, Mich., of infantile paralysis. Prof. Charles E. Skinner, principal of the school, presided at the exercises. Miss Ruth Mainwaring, instructor of English, told of Farquhar's fine scholastic record, and John Carter and Bruce Davis, who were associated with him in school activities, gave their impressions of him as a student. T. Aubrey Morse, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A., told of his active participation in

"BENTON'S" FAMOUS FOR OUR CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES Home-made Candies Delicious Salads, and Sandwiches Fountain Drinks Benton's Sweet Shoppe 141 So. Lime

TEAR THIS OUT AND DROP IT IN THE BALLOT BOX IN THE UNIVERSITY POST OFFICE

I am in favor of placing Centre College on the regular playing schedule of the Wildcats I am not in favor of placing Centre College on the regular playing schedule of the Wildcats

the affairs of that organization. Dr. Jesse Herrman, of the Second Presbyterian Church, read the scripture and gave the benediction. A violin solo was played by Lee Crook.

W. A. A. TO HOLD CAMP

The Woman's Athletic association will hold its annual fall week-end camp Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18, at Shea's camp on the Kentucky river. Miss Rebecca Averill, associate professor of physical education for women, will accompany the party, which will leave at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Patterson hall. All university women who wish to attend the camp are requested to sign the poster in Boyd hall.

LOST—one small orange Parker Duofold Junior fountain pen. Liberal reward for its return to M. Wachs at The Kernel news office.

R. W. SMOCK Careful Watch and Clock Repairing Watch Your Watch Work called for and delivered PHONE 7638 157 S. LIME

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"STREET SCENE"

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Kentucky 25c till 1 P. M.



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It's always the era of exploration in telephone work. New manufacturing processes are being developed, new sources of raw materials found, new methods originated for distributing telephone supplies... New kinds of apparatus are being

Raw material from the far corners of the world. built to meet the needs of a rapidly changing world. Take communication products for example. Western Electric makes equipment for aviation, for police radio, for ship-to-shore telephony... Intensely interesting, this work is. There is in it the spirit of the adventurer, of the pioneer. The same spirit runs through all of Western Electric's many-sided activities—serving the Bell System in the triple capacity of manufacturer, purchaser and distributor.

Western Electric Manufacturers... Purchasers... Distributors SINCE 1881 FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

SOCIETY

LEANOR SMITH
EMILY HARDIN

Look to this day
For it is life!
The very life of life!
In its brief course lies all the vari-
eties of your experience;
The bliss of growth,
The glory of action,
The splendor of beauty.
For yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today well lived
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness
And every tomorrow
A vision of hope!

Look well, therefore to this day.
Such is the salutation of the Dawn.
SANSKRIT.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity en-
tertained yesterday afternoon with a
tea for the Auxiliary Mothers' club.
The house was beautifully deco-
rated with cornstalks, autumn
leaves, and candles. Mr. Neville
Finney was in charge of the pro-
gram for the group, who have been
assisting the fraternity in the deco-
ration of their new house.

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, wo-
men's musical and dramatic frater-
nity, will be hosts tonight in the
red room of the Lafayette hotel at
a bridge party for several univer-
sity girls.

The guests will entertain with
musical numbers and readings, and
a delicious salad course will be served
at the conclusion of the evening.
Members of the fraternity are
Misses Ruth Wehle, Mary Alice
Salyers, Mary Margaret Hoves,
Hazel Nollan, Mary Catherine
Brennan, Loretta Bitterman, Mollie
Mack Offutt, Lois Neal, Lois Eliza-
beth Eaton, Alice McDonald, Mary
Ann O'Brien, Elizabeth Poole, Chris-
tine Johnson, Virginia Dougherty,
Anne Jones, and Emily Hardin.

Pledges are Misses Elizabeth Mon-
tague, Helen Darnell, and Alice
Jane Hove.

Entertains With Tea
Kappa Gamma Kappa entertain-
ed with a tea at the chapter house
Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 in
honor of their new house mother,
Mrs. R. D. Collins. In the receiving
line with Mrs. Collins were Misses
Katherine Graves, Malinda Bush,
and Annette Newell.

The house was decorated in au-
tumn colors. Mrs. Rodes Estill pre-
sided over the tea table which was

beautifully decorated with a center-
piece of yellow caryanthums.
During the afternoon about sev-
enty-five guests called.

Leonor M. Smith will leave Sat-
urday to attend the Southern Inter-
national Council meeting of the Y.
W. C. A. in Nashville, Tenn. She
will be joined in Nashville by Dean
Smith Blanding and Miss Augusta
Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary of the
university, who attended the meet-
ing of deans in Morehead.

The advisory board and the cabi-
net of the Y. W. C. A. met at Max-
well Place Wednesday afternoon at
4 o'clock. Eleanor Smith, president
of the Y. W. C. A., presided over
the business meeting. After this
meeting tea was served with Miss
Margie McLaughlin at the tea table.

Dean Sarah Blanding, and Miss
Augusta Roberts left today for
Morehead, Kentucky, where they
will attend the meeting of the deans
of women of Kentucky colleges.

Delta Chi Banquet
Founders' Day was observed and
the new pledges of Delta Chi frater-
nity were honored at a banquet
held by members of the Kentucky
chapter Tuesday night at the La-
fayette hotel.

Mr. Robert Reynolds was the
toastmaster, and speeches were
made by Mr. Lee Owen Reynolds, a
member of the national executive
board; Mr. Lee Land Hanks, and
Mr. Hugh H. Dearing.

Lexington alumni present includ-
ed Messrs. James B. Kittrell, Lee
Land Hanks, A. W. Thompson, J.
Owen Reynolds, William H. Town-
send, Martin Glenn, Alfred Brow-
er, Harry B. Miller, J. J. McBrayer,
Richard Conn, I. J. Miller, and
Tom Mooney.

Active members present were:
Messrs. Robert W. Reynolds, Wil-
liam Moss Daugherty, Harry Porter
Dies, Kermit A. Pack, Roy E. Mc-
Conchie, Raymond B. Vice, Rufus
Wilson, R. Joe Kee, William Lee
Tyler, Thomas Edward Kee, John
S. Williams and J. William Hume.

The pledges present were: Messrs.
Jack Keyser, Eddie Nelson, Charles
Beatty, Thomas R. Kendall, William
R. McCoy, Jr., James S. Carroll,
Hugh H. Dearing, William K. Bush,
Carroll Ball, Ralph M. Ball, Roy E.
Foster, John A. Geyer, Donald W.
Shaw, Jack Rice, Keith Hemphill,
Milton Magruder, Clay Williams, Al-
bert Bilnoce, Ernest Youngkin,
"Hot" Gibson, Tate Duff, William
Franz, Charles Rice and J. J. Wheat.

Vespers at Memorial Hall

An organ recital by Dr. Abner
W. Kelley will be given at 4 o'clock
Sunday afternoon in Memorial hall
at the University of Kentucky under
auspices of Phi Beta, national
honorary musical and dramatic so-
ciety.

Several members of the society
will appear as soloists on the pro-
gram. The selections which Dr.
Kelley will play are all by contem-
porary composers of the French,
Russian and American schools.
They include several examples of
expressionistic music rarely found
on an organ program.

Looking Over the Magazines

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS
Boris Polnyak, Russian novelist,
writes as he sits in his room on
the thirtieth floor of a New York
skyscraper hotel. "I see New York
by night. "I see the innumera-
ble lights of these extraordinary,
beautiful, wicked structures. Across
the sea, across thousands of miles,
I try to see and hear my own
country, which covers one sixth of
the earth's surface. I listen and I
hear."
As Boris Polnyak listens there is
a very little melancholy to the
sound of the voices from the New
Russia as he witnesses them. He is
amused, yet he speaks tenderly.
He is thinking of his own child-
hood as compared with that of his
children. He remembers the Christ-
mas trees that he had during his
youth, "the parties in troika sleighs."
And then he turns to the present
time, and he catches the color of
a "but full of peasants," he says.
"The table glistened with vodka
glasses; peasants' eyes sparkled from
black beads, in the corner of the
room."
Things have changed. Only a
hundred years ago many of the
people revolted against the intro-
duction of the American potato.
No longer do the Russian people
believe in the devil's seed. And
now one may watch "Girls oper-
ating tractors... coming in from
the fields in the machine they have
mastered." Whether or not one is
in sympathy with New Russia is
of little concern to us; at least
there is a point of view conscientiously
and feelingly put forth by one
Boris Polnyak who writes for the
current issue of "The Nation maga-
zine."

Those who delve into the private
lives of great men, or those who
are absorbed in their intimate se-
crets, will welcome some "memoirs
of William Dalglish, butler to Sir
Walter Scott, 1822-28," as published
in the October number of the
Golden Book. There is nothing
shocking to be found, but the com-
monplace occurrences are very en-
lightening. The same Dalglish was
mentioned by Scott in his writings,
and also by Lockhart, Scott's
biographer.

The excerpt printed in the Golden
Book preserves the spelling of
Dalglish, thus making it addition-
ally amusing to the modern observ-
er. Being drenched while aboard
an open ferry boat is not the most
pleasant thing in the world, but
Sir Walter withstands the drench-
ing nobly if we may believe the
record left by his butler. A
word in regard to the spelling
used. A quote will suffice. Sir Walter
is talking "All your good helthes and
cheep meal, and the Divell rock
them in a creel that does not wish
us all well." That's the way Wil-
liam Dalglish would explain the
speech of Sir Walter as found in
this "Backstairs View" of the man
in question.

Ballyhoo is very entertaining and
refreshing. But I find that I do not
have to go to Ballyhoo in order to
see a "takeoff" on some of the ad-
vertisements. Too frequently one
finds serious ads serving in a
double role; they are their own
"takeoffs" without being aware of
it. And Ballyhoo realizes as much.
LOST—A new, light-weight, tan
rubber rain coat, on first floor of
McVey hall. Please return to Ker-
nel Office and receive reward.—Adv.

Ignoble Sinkhole On Campus is Rich in Tradition

By EUGENIE BECK
The thunder of hoofs on a dis-
tant roadway and the cry "Guerri-
al!" resounds through sedate halls
and slave quarters. A mad rush for
their hangings, powder allotted,
bullet moulds placed on the fire-
confusion.
Picture this scene in 1865. And
right here in Lexington—in fact,
now on what is now the univer-
sity campus.
The horsemen approach with de-
struction their goal and pillage
their wayward. A roving band of
outlaws known as guerrillas follow-
ing in the wake of a cruel war
plundering, murdering, marauding,
and making of their raids events
more horrible than the war itself,
drive the ill-fated Maxwell estate
Limestone street now touches the
grounds, which are located just
across from the Agricultural Ex-
periment Station.
Apparent disappointment is seen
from those who were first to ar-
rive.
"There ain't nobody here," they
report to their chief.
"Must be," he shouts. "See that
snake come out of that kitchen
chimney? There was a lot of peo-
ple here 10 minutes ago."
Another searching party reported
the same as the first. This party
added the knowledge that there
were no valuables to be found.
"They must have known we was
coming and taken everything with
them and gone on down the road.
Let's follow 'em men."
A cloud of dust and they are
gone.
There is a circular spring house
constructed in Ellersburg style of
flattened limestones in the front
yard which went unnoticed by the
gangs. An inquisitive pair of eyes
and an attentive pair of ears would
detect shortly a slight movement in
the stone flooring of the house near
the wall, a stone larger than the
others move. Slowly at first. Then
more quickly it is heaved aside from
beneath. A black, kinky head ap-
pears. The distending whites of
two eyes sweep the surroundings.
The ears at a bob and the head
springing up the steps he surveys
the landscape and scurries back to
the inkly pit.
"Dey's gone, massa."
A motley assembly begins to wind
its way out of the hole. Whites
and blacks, children and adults,
a few household pets, with each per-
son bearing some sort of bundle.
The entire personnel of the Max-
well estate goes about its various
duties almost as though nothing
had happened.
The foregoing episode had been an
almost daily occurrence for sev-
eral years. In the thick of num-
erous battles, bands of refugees had
secreted themselves in this subter-
anean cavern through the spring
house opening.
That identical entrance exists to-
day and the spring house is now
known as "the hole." The hole is an
ignoble designation for a landmark
so steeped in tradition and adven-
turous lore. The spring house has
been reconstructed in part and the
large pit has become a place for
dumping rubbish.
A renovation is being planned
for the spring house and its cave
entrance by the department of
buildings and grounds of the uni-
versity, according to Matury Crutcher,
superintendent, in order that an
outdoor geology laboratory may
be provided.
Stories are told of a vast stretch
of underground caverns. Some per-
sons say they form a labyrinthine
maze of twisting tunnels. Wonders
of geological nature may be dis-
closed to students of geology when
the present plan is put into ef-
fect.
It is said that much use was made
of the cavern during, and immedi-
ately following, the Civil War.
Stores of ammunition and food
were kept there. It was a safe and
obscure hiding place for almost
a regiment of soldiers. Entire fam-
ilies sometimes spent days in these
murky catacombs.
The caves have been explored to
a large extent, and much of scien-
tific value is said to have been dis-
covered.
But what if some hand could
draw aside a mystic curtain and
show us the romantic and colorful
part these caves played in the
lives of frightened persons seek-
ing safety in those mysterious
depths? A phantasy to the en-
trance of the imagination could
be woven if those stones could
speak. The heartaches, fears, joys,
ambitions, loves, and hates of a
cross-section of civilization have,
in all probability, been bared within
those natural walls.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

At last we get a break. We've
found a good roaming companion.
He only talks in interesting movies
when he has some intelligent re-
marks to make and can keep even
us interested in a theatre during a
miserable picture. Such a gentle-
man surely should come to public
notice. This young man who makes
no pretense at knowing the theatre
or newspaper business but is al-
ways willing to listen to us discuss
those topics and believes we know,
is Reelin' Roy.
The Strand starting Saturday
brings us one of our favorites, the
naive William Powell, in "The Road
to Singapore." The story, by Ro-
land Pertwee, is laid in the tropical
island of Ceylon and concerns the
affairs of a busy doctor, his wife,
and a young idler whom she met
before her marriage. The role of
the wife is enacted by Doris Ken-
yon, the lady who can exercise her
vocal chords in fourteen languages,
and although no guarantee can be
made for exhibition of this in the
picture, we do guarantee a blond
lady in a tropical setting. After all
what more could one ask? Marion
Marsh, one of Warner Brothers best
new finds, plays the part of Rene
March, the doctor's young sister.
The production is directed by Al-
fred E. Green.
According to our New York cor-
respondent who saw "Street Scene"
at the Rivoli in that metropolis,
this picture, opening at the Ken-
tucky Saturday, is worth seeing. It
is another one of those stories of
the tenements of New York with
its background of many characters,
hollowed built tenement houses,
and rowdy children. Estelle Tay-
lor, having left heavy weight com-
pensation for higher things, is
seen in a role which is said to be
slightly different from her usual
characterizations. Sylvia Sidney and
William Collier, Jr., portray juve-
nile leads in this Samuel Goldwyn
production of Elmer Rice's Pulitzer
Prize Drama. King Vidor, well
known and popular director, wields
the meg for this opus and is said
to run true to form in his work.
Ah, another mystery! "Murder at
Midnight," opening at the Ben Ali
Sunday, is one of those mystery
thrillers of many murders. No
sooner does someone suspect the
identity of the murderer than he
falls dead. This picture is a
Tiffany production with Allen
Pringle, Alice White, and Hale
Hamilton in the leads. The latter
will be remembered for his digni-
fied performances recently in sev-
eral fine pictures. In addition to
the cinematic attraction, the Ben
Ali will again present stage enter-
tainment. "Hits and Bits of 1931"
is the title of the Ben Ali's latest
stage performance which has a cast
of twenty people.
Eugene Carls and Ted Keenan,
regular tackles, both of whom hail
from Windber, Pa., are having a
newly revised version of being
the heaviest man on the University
of Maryland grid squad.
Keenan, weighing 194 pounds was
the heaviest at the outset of the sea-
son, with Carls tipping the scales
at 188. Now the weights are exactly
reversed. No other man on the
Maryland squad weighs over 181.

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OBTAINABLE AND WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE DO.
WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PERMANENTS AND FACIALS
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2:30—4:30—7—9 P. M.

"Hits and Bits of 1931"

VODVIL
STAGE
PRESENTATION

With
20 PEOPLE 20

Melody Boy's
Stage Band
—Dancing Girls—
Dance Brevities
Grace Engle
International Fame
Lorraine Sisters

MURDER AT MIDNIGHT

TIFFANY
PRESENTS
HALE HAMILTON
ALLEN PRINGLE
ALICE WHITE

WILBUR WEDGE, Master of Ceremonies
With AOENA WEDGE offering "STYLE AND SMILES"

Ben Ali

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

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Double Beauty for Your Hair

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Oil Shampoo and Wave \$2.50 Both \$2
(Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday only)

Save on your hair-beauty this week. The
splendid Oil Shampoo corrects a dry condition,
imparting richness to the hair. And a
charming Finger-Wave will "dress" your hair
in the season's smartest fashion.

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WILLIAM POWELL THE ROAD TO SIGNATURE

4 DAYS
STARTS
SATURDAY

Suave gentleman—debonair lover!
More intriguing than ever before!
See him at the height of his dra-
matic lustre! A story of mingling
love under a tropic moon! Finest
screen play of his career with
DORIS KENYON
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Students

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STANDARD
TYPEWRITER CO.
West Short Street
Opp. Courthouse

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field

On more than a hundred
floodlighted fields, foot-
ball is being played
and practiced in the evening
hours, before larger audiences
than ever before—with fewer
injuries and in better conformity
with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in
athletics is largely the work of
college-trained engineers—
young men personally familiar with the
needs of college and school. They are
dedicating the technical experience
gained in the General Electric Test De-
partment to the practical service of under-
graduate athletics—designing and instal-
ling floodlighting equipment for virtually
every sport—football, baseball, hockey,
tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric
organization have specialized in street-
lighting and floodlighting projects, or in
the electrical equipment of industries and
mines or of immense power stations; some
are designing and applying electric
apparatus to propel ocean liners and
locomotives. All are engaged in the
planning, production, or distribution of
G-E products and so are performing a
work of national betterment and creating
for themselves recognized spheres
of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the
nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

95-8641

GENEAL ELECTRIC

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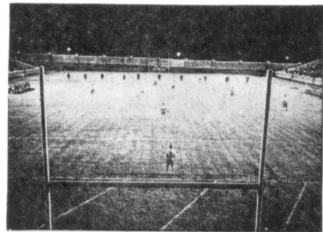
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GENEAL ELECTRIC



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors.

Director Hackensmith Explains Activities of I-M Department

(Editors Note) The following material has been compiled by G. W. Hackensmith, director of Intramural activities. The reasons for the complete details are: lack of knowledge concerning the department by the student body, lack of understanding of the eligibility of the students, and for an increased participation of students in the sports. From time to time more statistics will be published concerning the activities.

Intramurals for Everybody

The function of the Intramural department is to encourage the entire male student body to participate in organized athletic sports, and also to stimulate participation in wholesome active recreation. This function is accomplished through the help of the following agencies: the Physical Education department, the students, awards offered in the various sports, newspapers, handbooks, and posters.

The Nature of Intramural Athletics

Intramural Athletics is the little brother of Physical Education. Although Intramurals grew out of Athletics back in 1915 (Michigan and Amherst finally making a distinction at that time between Intramural athletics and athletics, by creating a department of Intramural athletics), today the department of Intramural athletics is a definite branch of Physical Education because of its recreative features. Athletics is for the few and Intramural Athletics is for all. The Physical Education Department helps its little brother along by furnishing playing space and instructors in various sports such as, diamond ball, volleyball, hand ball, boxing, wrestling,

and fencing. Thus it can be readily seen that Intramurals and Physical Education are closely related and even might be considered as a compound department, except for the fact that the former is voluntary and the latter is compulsory.

The Students and Intramurals

Among the students, the department does not find it difficult to encourage fraternity men to compete in the various sports offered because of their well defined organization among the different houses. Ninety per cent of the men in each of the eighteen organizations compete in one or more sports throughout the year. It is more difficult to encourage the Independents to compete because of their lack of organization; although each year finds the Independents taking a firmer place in Intramural competition. The boys in the Independent group number about one thousand, and of this number only a very low percentage, Bradley, Kinkead, and Breckenridge halls could be said to be a scarcity of leaders in these three halls. It seems strange that they are not well-represented in the team sports such as, volleyball, baseball, cross country, and diamond ball. The department is here to serve all and to give all a chance to compete. Of course it is true that at least sixty per cent of the Independents do work their way through school and between their books and work they are kept fairly busy, but four years of college spent in hermitage does not increase one's efficiency, as an individual in the

everyday world. One must play to keep fit and one must make new friends.

The Awards

The Participation Trophy, which will be on display at Dunn's Drug Store October 20, is awarded to that fraternity accumulating the most points throughout the school year in the various sports offered by the department. The Sigma Chi fraternity won the trophy last school year with 735 points. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity won the trophy the previous two school years. Besides the large Participation Trophy, the department gives loving cups and medals to the winners in the various sports. (The loving cups and medals will be on display at Dunn's Drug store, October 20.)

Publicity

The Kentucky Kernel has been very influential in helping to create interest in Intramural athletics. The Kernel is the students' paper and serves as an excellent medium for transmitting notices and announcements. Watch the Kernel for all Intramural news. The department also uses the Lexington Leader and less frequently the Louisville Courier-Journal, but it is to the Kernel that we are most indebted.

The Intramural Handbook

In 1928, Professor M. E. Potter issued the first intramural handbook at the university. The second handbook was issued in 1921. Copies of this book are available at the Intramural office in the basement of the Men's gymnasium. Handbooks aid in keeping a permanent record of the Constitution, By-laws, the winners, times in certain events, etc. The University of Kentucky and West Virginia are the only two institutions in the south issuing handbooks.

The Origin of the Department

The director of physical education supervises the work of the intramural director and sees that the latter department co-ordinates with his. The director of intramural athletics is responsible for organizing and administering his department in accordance with its function as outlined in Article 11 of the Constitution. He is also responsible for the efficient handling of sports and his duty should consist of planning and arranging schedules, etc.

The Student Managers

The volunteer officers of the department are the managers, senior, junior, and sophomore try-outs. The senior managers are appointed by the intramural director, from the junior managers. He supervises the work of the junior managers and assists the director in his work. This manager receives an unqualified manager's "K" for his services. The junior managers (three in number) are appointed on the merit basis by the intramural director from the sophomore try-outs. Their duties include the promotion and supervision of the sports assigned to them. They receive an intramural letter for their services.

The sophomore try-outs are drafted from the fraternities and the independents. These boys are placed on a competitive basis and those six showing the most interest and capability in their work are installed as regular officers of the department after the completion of the fall sports. These managers attend particularly to details such as, notifying contestants by phone, acting as scorers, caring for equipment, copying schedules, etc. They receive a gold medal for their services.

Unit Managers

Each organization has a unit, or organization manager appointed or selected by his group. (We have 18 such managers at present). These managers receive the same rewards as the various sports and are responsible for the prompt appearance and conduct of their teams at all games. They receive the same rewards as their teams receive.

Lastly the department has a Board of Managing which handles amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws, protests, and special rulings. This board consists of the director of intercollegiate athletics, intramural director, and the coach of the sport in question.

Officials Endorse Intramurals

Frank L. McVey, president of the University of Kentucky, "Sports for all" is an important slogan. Every student in college should be expected to play at least one game which he can continue after he leaves the university. The intramural program of the University of Kentucky attempts to give every student a part in the interesting task. It provides wholesome exercise during his stay in college. The department of physical education has undertaken this interesting task. It should receive the fullest co-operation in carrying out the program.

Alexander G. Rutherford, president of the University of Michigan: "I agree with everybody else that the ideal students to have their student engaging in some sort of exercise or play every day. We are making gratifying progress to keep this ideal alive. The University of Kentucky, and we propose to keep pegging away at it. Any boy or girl who fails to take advantage of the opportunities that we are offering him or her is certainly unwise."

The University of Michigan offers her students every facilities for indoor and outdoor sports. The utilization of these facilities by the students will not only furnish them the opportunity for physical recreation, but will also furnish them with their friends, those competitive games which happily are forming a more and more important part of modern social life. The use of the buildings and playing fields are entirely voluntary. I hope that Michigan students will realize both the pleasure and profit to be gained by the use of the advantages open to them.

Intramural Program for 1931-32

Fall sports: September, October, and November—Tennis, singles and doubles; tennis, singles and doubles; golf, twosome and two ball foursome; cross-country and volleyball.

Winter sports: November, December and January—Boxing, wrestling, volleyball, singles and doubles, bowling and fencing. February and March—Basketball, bowling and ice skating.

Spring sports: March, April and May—Diamond ball, track, horse shoe pitching, singles and doubles, golf, twosome and two ball foursome, intramural carnival and fencing.

In last year's program of intramural sports there was a very close race for first position, with the Sigma Chi team on top by virtue of their copying the football championship. The following is a list of the fraternities and the way they finished:

Fraternity	Points
Sigma Chi	735
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	731
Phi Delta Theta	694
Alpha Tau Omega	596
Phi Kappa Tau	516
Delta Chi	462
Phi Sigma Kappa	407
Delta Tau Delta	399
Lambda Chi Alpha	388
Pi Kappa Alpha	382
Kappa Sigma	347
Alpha Phi	342
Alpha Gamma Rho	306
Triangle	270
Sigma Beta Xi	250
Kappa Alpha	190
Phi Psi Phi	120
Sigma Nu	108

Independent Team Will Meet Cincy

An independent fencing team was formed recently at a meeting of a group of advanced fencers. The team begins preparing at once for a match with the University of Cincinnati, which will take place about the first of November; a return match which will be fought here in January.

A team of seven, composed of three foil men, two swordsmen, and two saber men, will be selected from the following: Williams, prober; Mills, dueling sword; Miner, dueling sword; Maxon, saber; Herron, foil; Barab, foil; Nagel, foil; Christopher, dueling sword; Eagg, foil.

Brief Biographies

Ralph Godfrey Kerchival

sophomore football, was born December 1, 1911, at Salt Lick, Ky.

Ernest L. James, sophomore center, was born at Bardston, Ky., May 1, 1912. He attended Bardston High school and played tackle on the football team for two years. James played tackle on the freshman football team last year and is now at center on the third varsity team.

Harvey Winford Mattingley

sophomore center, was born at Springfield, Ky., September 26, 1911. He attended Bardston high school and played on the basketball, baseball and football teams. He is mentioned as all-state center in 1929.

Lawrence "Bud" Davidson

sophomore guard, was born in Evansville, Indiana, January 27, 1909. He attended Central High school in Evansville and played four years of football. Bud played guard and was three times mentioned as all-state center in his great playing on the Evansville team.

Nevell Wilder

senior, blocking back, was born at Corbin, Ky., June 13, 1908. "New" attended Corbin High school, where he pastimed for four years as fullback for the Red-hound football team.

Gross, foil; Varle, dueling sword; Stone, dueling sword; O. B. Coffman, saber.

Barab, golden sword winner, will train the foil men, while Mr. Applebaum will coach those using the dueling sword and saber.

Mr. Applebaum also announced that a class is being formed for all interested in advanced fencing, and one for beginners not eligible for sophomore fencing (excluding freshmen). The work starts the first of next week, so all wishing to take the course should report at once to Mr. Applebaum or leave their name in the intra-mural office.

Noel "Tubby" Engle

junior guard, was born in Hamilton, Ohio, June 15, 1910. He went to Hamilton High school and played four years of football, playing guard and tackle.

Ernie

is in the Agriculture college and upon his graduation will teach vocational agriculture.

Charles Worthington

junior blocking back, was born March 19, 1909, at Peoria, Illinois. Charlie went to University High school in St. Louis, where he played basketball and football. He played three seasons as halfback on the football team. He was mentioned as all-state basketball guard in 1928.

Jess Krajevco

University of Maryland guard, is one of the greatest linemen in the game to the unanimous opinion of the grid experts who covered the Old Line-Navy game in Washington last Saturday. He was all-State last year and picked by some as all-Southern. Now the writers see him as all-American caliber.

Ernie

is in the Agriculture college and upon his graduation will teach vocational agriculture.

Tom Cassidy

sophomore blocking back, was born at Oakdale, Tennessee, January 3, 1911. He attended Somerset, Ky., high school and played football at the latter institution. He played in the backfield at East St. Louis and was mentioned as all-state halfback in 1929.

Harvey

played center on the varsity second team and is proving a valuable understudy to Richards.

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No. 2 Ponce de Leon	5:25 AM	7:35 AM	8:35 AM
No. 44 Cincinnati Special	5:50 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM
No. 18 Cincinnati Local	1:45 PM	4:40 PM	5:40 PM
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DAMONDBACKS ARE LIKELY TO WIN

Glaring Weaknesses In Backfield Shown Up In Three Games

College Park, Md., Oct. 14. (Special to Kernel)—Maryland's 1931 football edition will go into the Kentucky game at College Park next Saturday afternoon as an unknown quantity.

A powerful line of proved ability will be offset by a tendency on the part of the backs to fumble. . . and then fumble some more. In the three games played to date, this weakness has been glaring, over-shadowing even the pronounced general lack of reserve material.

True, the Maryland-Navy game saw less of the butter-fingered plays but there were still enough of them to cause Old Line supporters many minutes of anxiety and the line a lot of extra work.

All of the regulars are veterans of former campaigns, seven being seniors and four juniors.

In the opening games of the season, the Terrapins have humbled Washington College, 13-0, Virginia, 7-8; and Navy, 6-0. The forward wall has both saved and made these games for the Byrdmen. It has proved exceptionally strong on the offensive and equally powerful and impressive on the defensive.

Jesse Krajovic, all-Maryland guard for the past two years and All-American mention last year, has proved to be the individual star of the fray so far in the current season. Consistently he has broken through the rival line to smear plays before they were started, and on the offense he has been the greatest single factor of whatever success the Old Liners have had to date.

In the backfield, the passing combination of Chalmers to Berger, which was so successful last year, will again be on hand to handle aerial matters. Chalmers, a triple-threat man, is the steadiest lad in

the Terp backfield. He passes, punts, and runs with equal proficiency and has been called one of the outstanding ball carriers in the Middle Atlantic section.

All Woods and Ray Poppleman, quarterback and fullback respectively, former Marines, have been offensive stalwarts, though the latter has been the most flagrant offender of the fumbling act.

The lineup has remained unchanged throughout the season, no injuries having cropped up to spoil the parties. Pease and Norris, ends; Carless and Kennan, tackles; Hayden and Krajovic, guards; and Mitchell, center, make up the line, while Woods, Chalmers, Berger, and Poppleman handle the ball. Only three substitutes have seen any amount of service. They are Faber, center, and May and Kieran, backs. The latter two, incidentally, were instrumental in the Virginia victory.

Unless Maryland's representatives are again bothered with a return of that dread malady known heretofore as "senior complex," which troubled Old Line mentors for the first two games. Coach H. C. "Curley" Byrd will send a fighting team, composed of a powerful line and capable backs into the Kentucky game determined to keep the Black and Gold win record intact.

Seen From The Press Box

By VERNON D. ROOKS

How about a wrestling match to be held this season between Bruce Dudley, Louisville sports writer, and Vernon Richardson, Danville newspaper editor, in Louisville for the benefit of the State Unemployment Fund? How about it?

This suggestion has come from many sections in this precious Old Commonwealth and it seems a most happy one. Can anybody think of an event which might bolster such a fund more, or which might merit for these two gentlemen a friendlier respect by impartial Kentuckians, etc., and blah.

The ballyhoo has started. Yes! Even as two "ham and egg" wrestlers would do it. Flinging their empty taunts without regard for truth.

A modest introduction of Mr. Dudley is given in a Kentucky Advocate heading: "Bruce Dudley, the State's Greatest Sports Writer, and a Fair Minded, Honorable Man, Who Always Demands Justice, Makes A Noble Suggestion."

The state's greatest sports writer had a few discrepancies in a recent article of his. His quote is:

"Alabama, now the big shot on the Kentucky schedule, has played the Wildcats for eight consecutive years and the Wildcats have not won a game from Alabama yet."

Kentucky defeated Alabama, 6 to 0, in 1922.

The question of whether to put Centre back on the Kentucky schedule, according to Kentucky alumni, recently was considered by the athletic council and two members voted "Yes," and two voted "No." The fifth member had difficulty in making up his mind, but finally voted, "No."

Mr. Dudley intimates that Coach Gamage is entirely responsible for everything; afraid Kentucky would lose, afraid of his job.

The Wildcats played the Colonels three times under Gamage's tutelage. The first score was 53 to 0, the second was 8 to 0, and the third was 33 to 0.

A typical quotation from Mr. Dudley's column of superlatives, which consumed a column in The Courier-Journal, follows:

"Some of the University of Kentucky alumni who are quite eager to the resumption of relations between Kentucky and Centre—and what real Kentuckian doesn't want the game renewed?—are quite frank in saying that the university's athletic committee voted Centre off the schedule at the insistence of Harry Gamage, the head coach, the same chap who in his first year at the university refused to pick an all-Kentucky football team, explaining that he considered his university players so superior to all others in the State that there was no comparison, etc., and blah."

What Mr. Gamage said in substance was that inasmuch as the university had a better opportunity to draw football material from all sections of the state; that inasmuch as university players had chances to make all-Southern and other Kentucky players did not, and inasmuch as he was unable to see other Kentucky teams in action, that he did not think it was fair that he should attempt to name an all-State team.

A typical quotation from the Kentucky Advocate's story follows: "Of course, it is generally known that the Wildcats are scared almost to death of Kubale's Praying Colonels, but Bruce Dudley, the great sports writer of the Courier-Journal, urges a charity game between the Colonels and the Wildcats to be played on neutral ground, Louisville for instance. The suggestion has gained tremendous momentum in public favor. What kind of alibi can President McVey dig up? Everybody is almost sure to picture Coach Gamage standing over there shaking like an aspen leaf, for as sure as these two teams meet this year, Old Centre will bring home the bacon. Every Wildcat will be hunting for his jungle in search of a good excuse. . . ."

All of which might be correctly described as so much poppycock.

Personally, I see no reason Kentucky should not play Centre a post-season game for charity, all things being equal. But as for resuming the annual mid-season tilt to appease the appetite of the few, and the mercenary clamorings of Danville business men, I am willing to accept the judgment of the university athletic council.

It is the desire of The Kernel sports department to secure the opinion of the Kentucky student body in regard to replacing Centre on the regular playing schedule. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a voting coupon to be filled out and dropped in a ballot box in the university postoffice lobby. This "straw vote" has nothing to do with a charity game, but merely concerns the regular schedule. The result will be announced in the Tuesday edition of The Kernel.

After meeting Kentucky at College Park, Saturday, the Maryland team will travel to Lexington, Va., on the 31st, and the Old Liners will travel to Nashville to tackle Vanderbilt on November 7. They will watch some other teams lock horns on November 14.

University Hi, Springfield to Meet Today

The University high school Purples will meet the Springfield football team at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon on Cassidy field. This is the first home game played this year by the Purples since they do not have an adequate playing field.

Since the Blue Devils are playing in Richmond this week, the Purples are able to use their field. Next week the boys from the training school meet Cynthiana on the Piesadome high school field on the Harrodsburg pike.

Little is known of the strength of the visiting aggregation, but a strong team is always known to be produced by the Springfield school. The hometown of "Shipwreck" Kelly, Paul Derringer and Jack Elder is proud of its athletics and backs their teams loyally. A large number of rooters are expected to accompany the enemy to the lair of the Purples. The visitors have several victories to their credit and Coach Pete Kemper, mentor of the locals, is expecting a tough fight. The team of Coach Kemper is said to be outweighed several pounds to the man by the visitors.

Starting with seventeen men, the local squad has grown every day until there are now over 25 men out for the Little Purple team. The latest candidate of importance to come out is "Chuck" Randall, left-hander from last year, who reported to the coach yesterday. He is a hefty line man and will prove a good addition to the squad.

The Purple crew looked pretty good in their scrimmage with the Blue Devils Tuesday afternoon, several times penetrating the Blue and Gold forward wall for good gains. The Purple club boys were greatly outweighed, but managed to give the Devils a good run for their money.

The same team that started the Shelbyville game will probably be Coach Kemper's choice to enter the fray against the visitors from south central Kentucky. Brooking, 200 pound fullback, will be at his usual place behind the line and can always be counted on for four or five yards every time he totes the ball. The other backs likely to start are "Rabbit" Little at quarter, and Griffith and Platt at halfbacks. There may be changes in the starting line, as "Bob" Elder may be able to start. The probable lineup for University Hi is as follows: Hillard, L.E.; Alney, L. T.; Irvine, L.G.; Fisher, C.; Steers or Demiston, R.G.; Longley, R.T.; Bishop, R.E.; Little, Q.B.; Platt, H.B.; Griffith, H.B.; and Brooking, F.B.

We May Be Wrong

The Deopster picks them the way he thinks they will finish. The Wildcats will win, of course. The rest are conjectural but should run as he figures them.

Two of the outstanding favorites for the Southern Conference football title will be eliminated tomorrow unless tie games will be the result when Vanderbilt meets Tulane and Alabama battles Tennessee. These two games should produce the best football that will be played in the country Saturday.

Vanderbilt will enter the game a slight favorite to win from Tulane; if the Commodores down the Greenies from New Orleans it will be the first defeat that the Green Wave has received from a Conference opponent in two years. Coach Bierman is depending upon a rugged line and a cunning backfield to bring victory to his clan. Old Dan McGuigan has been pointing for this game since he was a kid. He has several tricks up his sleeve to pull on the Green Wave. The only weak point in the Vandy machine has been the inconsistent work of the team on the defense. Against Ohio State, Vanderbilt was helpless on the defense during the last half, but the Buckeyes scored 21 points in the final stanza. It will be a hard battle, but we believe Vandy will win by a slight margin.

Tennessee may have to call on many Volunteers to stop the flow of the Crimson Tide at Knoxville. Alabama has another bone-crushing attack this year and so far they have scored 150 points in three games. Tennessee has not been scored on this season and has 13 markers to its credit. This game should be worth watching miles to see, in fact the winner of this game has an excellent chance of claiming the championship as neither will meet Georgia, the outstanding team in the south this year. Bob Neyland and Frank Thomas have both been pointing for this one game since the first day of practice and it is a sure bet that they will shoot the works in order to gain a victory tomorrow. We believe in that.

Another important battle tomorrow will be between Kentucky and Maryland. Both teams surprised the football world last week; Maryland sinking Navy 6-0 while the Wildcats were running wild against Washington and Lee, 45-0. So far this year Maryland has been the weakest scoring team in the Conference; in three games they have chalked up only four touchdowns. However, their success has been due to a stubborn defense, only six

To Win	KENTUCKY	Georgia	Alabama	Vanderbilt	Auburn	Louisiana	Mississippi	Sewanee	Clemson	Syracuse	V. M. I.	N. Carolina S.	V. P. I.	West Virginia	Duke
To Lose	Maryland	North Carolina	Tennessee	Tulane	Georgia Tech	Miss. Agges	Mississippi	Chattanooga	Clemson	Florida	Virginia	Wake-Forest	William-Mary	Washington-Lee	Davidson



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U. K. Gridgraph To Give Report of Maryland Tilt

For the benefit of those several thousand students who may not be able to make the Maryland trip, the Athletic association will operate the gridgraph at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Niel Plummer, director of sports publicity, will be in the press box at the game in College Park, Md., and will send a play-by-play report of the Wildcat-Terrapin struggle to the university Alumni gymnasium.

The gridgraph is an ingenious device designed to depict the play that actually takes place on the gridiron. It is the form of a gridiron board in the center of which is a green translucent material marked with the fastenings of a light blackboard. Above, below, and to each side of the field are many lights. Beside each light there is a word that is in common usage in football terminology such as: touchdown, forward pass, end run, line play, fumble, punt, and the names of each player and his position.

In order to convey to the audience the play-by-play as it would be seen, the lights are blinked on in proper sequence. Behind the translucent field there is a small light that follows the down position of the ball on the gridiron. A light flashes behind the word denoting the type of play; then beside the player or players that make the tackle. Time-outs are so denoted as well as injuries, and penalties. The thrill of seeing the play via gridgraph is second only to the thrill of witnessing the game proper.

Students will be admitted for 25 cents and their student books. Others will be charged 50 cents.

The Braeburns Are Coming

We feel the urge to knock on the door of every young man for miles around spreading the news.

P. Revere's style is considerably cramped by the excitement and praise the new Fall Braeburns are receiving.

Better find out about Braeburn Clothes, Ask the man who owns some— They are worthy of your immediate attention.

Interesting new fall colors
\$35 \$40
two trousers

Traufman's
Style Corner Limestone at Short

Cats to Meet Terps In Game Saturday

(Continued from Page One) men and have gone thus far in the season without injury. The forward wall for the Blue sees changes regularly. Seale is back as regular center due to the strenuous work that he put out last week. But Duff remains at end. Cavana may not start at the other end, which means that Kreuter is a likely beginner. Bud is having a little trouble with a bruise near his knee. Wright, Davidson, Andrews, and Gibson will be in there at the opening whistle, and if the game

demands it they will stay in there. Points after the touchdown haven't been one of the Wildcats' strong departments. In practice both Wright and Davidson have been able to score very high percentages, but in a game neither of them have done any too well. For half an hour every afternoon the two of them work away at it, and the Maryland game may find them greatly improved. There is no reliable passing combination in the camp. Duff looks like a good receiver, but there is a lot of trouble with the passing end of the combine. They are long or short half the time. It showed up in the Maryville, game and in

the three weeks it has not shown much improvement. Richards is a bit too stiff to grab the passes that do not come right to him. Skinner is better than average, but he is not an impressive performer. Bach receives well, but when he is in the game he might do better at passing. The Wildcats are eligible to receive passes need plenty of work. Just what will happen when Kentucky meets the power plays to gain first downs and touchdowns have been the result of long runs in many a day when he crashed through for the necessary three yards against W. and L. Wednesday afternoon G a m a g e was happy. He smiled all through the practice. His smile relaxed only during the brief lecture he delivered before the scrimmage. As play after play went wrong for the first year men the smile broadened, and when the squad left the field for the showers he was at his best. Things must be going along O. K. for Kentucky when a man, who carries the nickname of "Gloomy," smiles all day. Thirty players are making the trip to Maryland. Those who are remaining at home are left behind primarily due to injuries. Nine others are traveling with the team, including managers, publicity men, coaches, doctors, and members of the athletic council. The probable line-up:

Table with 4 columns: Kentucky, Pos., Maryland, Player Name. Includes names like Duff, Wright, Gibson, Davidson, Andrews, Carr, Kreuter, Richards, Kelly, Urbanian, John, Phipps.

Law Fraternity to Be Installed at U. K. (Continued from Page One) ed from among the Sergeants of the Coif. The English order controlled legal education through the Inns of Court. The name is taken from the word used to designate the cap the members wore. This cap or coif was originally a white lawn or silk in the form of a close-fitting hood. By an ancient privilege of the sergeants, the coif was never to be taken off even in the presence of the king. However, in passing sentences of death, a justice departed from this rule. When wigs came into fashion, the shape of the coif was changed, it became a circular piece of the lawn fastened to the top of the wig. The number belonging to the English Order at any one time was small, probably not more than 40 or 50. Its roll of members includes the names of many of the greatest lawyers and judges in English history. Such were Coke, Littleton, Bacon, Blackstone, Campbell, and Coleridge. With the rise in importance of the king's council the power of the Order of the Coif declined and the order has been allowed to die out in England. The name was revived in America by the honorary fraternity of the law schools, which was organized in 1902. Each chapter annually elects from the senior class a number of persons, not exceeding ten per cent of the class, who rank highest in scholarship and are of good character.

HOLMES TO LECTURE Dr. J. Holmes Martin, head of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture, has left for Lafayette, Indiana, where he will address the annual meeting of the Indiana Poultry association. In addition to two lectures before the association, he will give a lecture on "Poultry Breeding" before the Hatcherymen's Short Course which is being held concurrently at Purdue University.

LOST—Delta Delta Delta membership pin somewhere on campus Thursday. Finder please phone Ashland 6153.

PROPERTY STAFF TO MEET The property staff of the Guisno theater will hold a meeting in the Green Room of the theater at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

U. K. Social Calendar Plans Are Discussed

(Continued from page One) 3. (a) Each men's social fraternity may give one "Guest dance" each year (i. e., a formal and an informal in alternate years.) (b) Each women's social organization may give one "house dance" each semester (i. e., a dance in the fraternity house) to be limited in attendance to members of chapter, pledges and girl friends. (c) Each woman's social organization may give one tea-dance and one formal dance in alternate years. The guests at the tea-dance must not exceed 150.

George Harris Wins Honors in Judging Contests at St. Louis George Harris, Carrollton, student of the College of Agriculture of the university won first honors among 23 teams entered in the contest for the best judge of Jersey cows at the dairy judging contests held in St. Louis this week. The university dairy judging team, after winning fourth place in the Jersey judging contest returned to Lexington

held on the university campus. 7. Permission for formal social functions will be granted only to fraternities and other organizations which meet their financial obligations promptly and make the financial reports to the university auditing committee, if such reports are required under the university rules. Fraternities and other organizations that neglect these obligations will be refused such permission.

8. No entertainments lasting later than 10:30 p. m. shall be given before Thanksgiving. 9. Women students are permitted to attend not more than two out of town dances each semester. Permission to attend these dances must be sent directly to the dean of women by the parents or guardian of the women wishing to attend, for each academic year. Permission must be obtained from the dean of women and chaperons endorsed by the dean of women must be provided.

10. All such events shall be properly chaperoned. The president of each organization shall appoint a social committee whose responsibility it shall be to see that the regulations of the men's and women's student councils and of the university are carried out. Not later than one week prior to the affair, the names of the chaperons who have accepted the invitation, shall be given in writing to the dean of women. If this list shall be given in writing to the dean of women, if this list is not submitted by the time specified, the event may be automatically cancelled.

After the dance or entertainment, the chairman of the committee shall present to the dean of men and the dean of women a written report of the same on a form furnished for the purpose. This report shall include an expense account, which shall be forwarded to the auditing committee.

5. Besides the chaperons, at least one member of the university social committee, or some one designated by the committee as representative, shall attend the entertainment and remain until it closes. The name of the committee representative shall be printed on the program as one of the chaperons.

6. It is desired and urged that all entertainments given by the student shall be simple, free from ostentatious display and expensive, and as far as possible they shall be

Mr. Harris received \$600 dollars for his accomplishment, the award offered as a scholarship by the American Jersey club. In addition to fourth place in the Jersey judging contest, the university team placed fourth in the judging of Guerneys, and eighth in the judging of Ayrshires.

Members of the team who participated in the contests are: Ollie Price, Princeton; Kelly Cromwell, Clinton; and Edgar Heathman, Nicholasville. Prof. Fordyce Ely, head of the dairy department and coach of the team, accompanied the members on the trip.

The first general assembly of the students and faculty of the College of Agriculture will be held at 9 o'clock this morning in Memorial hall. Dean C. A. Wilson, of the Agriculture College of the University of Tennessee will be the principal speaker. Special music will be rendered with a saw by William McClure, freshman in the College of Agriculture. Immediately following his arrival last night, Dean Wilson was entertained with a dinner.

WANTED—Two students for part time work call Dr. Tyler, Ashland 3976, 2-5 Friday and Saturday.

STATE BARBER SHOP For that Good Haircut and Shave S. LIME—OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL.

Students - Attention Good times ahead. Good cider is essential for your Hallow'en party. WE HAVE THE BEST CIDER IN CENTRAL KENTUCKY; MADE FROM GOOD, RIPE, DELICIOUS JERTHA AND GRIMES GOLDEN. FREE FROM WORMS AND ROTTS.

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The Fair Store Incorporated SENSATIONAL!! Chiffon Silk Hose Made with Lace Top and New English Sandal foot; assuming perfect, glove fitting snugness at toe, heel and ankle. Fall fashioned, yet has no seam under the sole. \$1.00 Every New Wanted Fall Color. Every Pair Guaranteed Perfect. LARGE MESH.

Twelfth Night 3:00 p. m. TUESDAY OCT. 27TH \$1.50 Twelfth Night \$1.00 Hamlet 8:00 p. m. TUESDAY OCT. 27TH \$1.00 Tickets On Sale Campus Book Store THE BEN GREET PLAYERS MEMORIAL HALL.

STATE Program for Week Sun.—Mon. "Mother's Millions" with Mary Robson James Hall Frances Dade Tues.—Wed. Evelyn Brent Lilyan Tashman Irene Rich Louise Fazenda In "Mad Parade" Paramount Release! Thurs.—Sat. ZANE GREY'S "Riders of the Purple Sage" with George O'Brien Marguerite Churchill Noah Berry A Fox Picture! 15c Mat. Eve 25c

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Our 35c meals are best in town Students!! The U. K. Grill is yours; take advantage of it. Come to—"MECCA OF COLLEGE STUDENTS" ROSE STREET ASHL. 4039 CONFECTIONERY Announcement The R. K. unit of the Blue & White Orchestra is here for a limited engagement—In order that the U. K. Students can make life more enjoyable. MON. 8:30 P. M. TUES. 10:30 P. M. The Rhythm Kings

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

- They used to be made by hand— New it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them. They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes— New the quality is in the cigarettes. The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty— New it's six cents a package of twenty. Tobacco used to be dried by air— New Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOs—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.

