

COLLEGE NIGHT

WILL BE HELD TONIGHT IN ARMORY BUILDING

VOLUME XXI

COLLEGE NIGHT TO BE GIVEN BY Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

Annual Get-Together Will Be Held in Armory Tonight at 7:30 O'clock

ELABORATE PROGRAM IS PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

Entertainers Are Engaged to Amuse Students; Building to be Decorated

Students who have formerly attended the university and those who are entering for the first time will gather tonight at 7:30 o'clock for the annual "College Night," which is to be given at the armory.

This event has been given by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. at the university for a number of years and every student who has attended the entertainment in the past has enjoyed an occasion of the greatest geniality and hospitality. This year in charge of the affair said yesterday, and added that the various means of amusement and unlimited recreational features of undergraduate life.

One of the most complete and elaborate programs ever presented in the history of the university is being planned and it is expected that every student who attends will have an enjoyable time. Several committees have been appointed by Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. officials and they have attended to every detail that will aid in making the evening one of the most festive of the school year.

On the program are Harold Butler and Edwin Moffet, two of the most versatile entertainers in the Blue Grass. They will sing and on tumbling act. A ventriloquist, an aesthetic dance number and a telephone solo also will lend interest to the performances.

It is believed that A. L. Henry, prominent Lexington magician, and Mrs. Koyle, famous pianist, will appear on the program. The usual fish pond and other concessions will be in evidence. Delicious refreshments will be served without cost to the members of the student body. Everyone who is entitled to the university is invited and there will be no admission charge. The entertainment is given annually by the two organizations and contributes to general good fellowship on the campus.

Debaters from England Are to Face U. K. Team

Two representatives of the British Union of Students who will debate the University team in Memorial Hall on Friday evening, November 21, will arrive in the United States in October. Prof. Southern, University debate coach, announced Wednesday.

Reynolds for the International Debate Team will be held at 7:30 on the evening of September 26. Any students in good standing who are registered in the university is eligible to try out for the team. No special preparation is required as the subject of the talk will be chosen a few minutes before tryouts begin. The public is cordially invited.

On the same evening the two men who are to represent the University of Kentucky in its debate with Cambridge University will be selected. The faculty judges who will sit on this debate are: Prof. Dantzer, Dr. Beaumont, Prof. Roy Moorhead, Dr. Piper, and Dr. Francis Galloway.

The debate in November will be the fourth of a series of international debates which are being conducted at the University. Kentucky will be represented in the contest by two of the older members of a team who will be selected by a committee of five faculty members within the next ten days. Holdsworth and Outridge, graduate students at Cambridge University will compose the British team.

Veteran Law Student Gives Advice To Freshmen on 'Rules of Conduct'

By P. DAVIS RANKIN When at the football game and Gamage's Numidians make advances they should yell like inspired demons.

When social problems are considered it is thought advisable to avoid the general demerit brought September showers, preparing the proper environment necessary to their existence. It has been thought necessary to give them some little advice which will make their college life a little less difficult. It has been suggested that they read the "K" book avidly, and remember all of the important and unimportant things therein. A proper respect for upperclassmen should be at all times preserved for these gentlemen, being indispensable to the general welfare of the University, should always be honored.

Guignol Theater Preparing to Give Brilliant List of Plays

Sponsoring one of the most ambitious programs in the history of its duration on the University of Kentucky campus is the Guignol Theatre. This year is preparing to offer its patrons variety and brilliance through presentation seldom undertaken by student amateur players. Two of the plays already have been announced by Director Frank Fowler.

The first Guignol production this year will be October 27, at which time patrons of the theatre will have the opportunity of attending the only theatre in Lexington having two original plays. The pit lately has been constructed and a new musical company will be formed in ample time to furnish music for the initial performance.

Tryouts for "The Royal Family" will be Friday afternoon, October 5, 3:30 o'clock in the office of the Guignol and all those from the University and Lexington who have theatrical talent for acting, designing or advising, are urged to attend.

On October 27, the Joseph's coat curtain shielding the stage will retreat into the wings to disclose "The

Lampert Announces Gleam Club Try-Outs

Initial Practice Session Will Be Held on Monday

Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the department of music, has announced to the members of the university to be present for the first practice session of the men's gleam club to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the music building. The schedule for the year has not been definitely outlined, but it is believed that there will be several concert tours taken during the second semester.

Any university student who has the desire to train his voice will be given a trial. Royal Family", which will be given the entire week. The play was written by two brilliant writers, George S. Kaufman and Edwin Broder. It is a satire on the Barrymore-Drew family. The Gleam Club play will be presented on December 1. It will be "Camille", by Alexandre Dumas. While a laudable undertaking for the Guignol players, this work by Du-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Indian Mounds Explored By Funkhouser and Webb

WAREHOUSE TO BE REMODELED

Department of Buildings and Grounds Will Occupy Large Structure Purchased During Summer by University

Occupation of the old Independent Tobacco warehouse, purchased by the university during the summer, will be delayed until the latter part of the first semester, according to information from the department of buildings and grounds. Much work will be required in equipping the large structure.

The newly acquired building is situated on South Limestone street, opposite the military park ground, and faces 311 feet on Limestone and 50 feet on South Upper street. On the north it adjoins the American Tobacco Company plant.

The warehouse was bought with the intention of housing the university remote control radio studio and the department of buildings and grounds. It is very desirable to locate it as a storehouse for the property belonging to the R. O. T. C. band and also house the heating plant.

Negotiations, which culminated in the purchase of the building for \$120,000, were begun in June. The location is very desirable because of its proximity to the New Education building and due to the fact that access may be gained from both the front and rear as it joins Limestone and South Upper streets.

At present the new building is only used as a storage place by the department of buildings and grounds. It is very desirable to locate that entire department in the warehouse as under the present system it is scattered over the campus.

Although full details of plans of the occupancy of the building have not been revealed, it is thought that the headquarters of the radio studio will be much larger and better equipped than at present. Prof. Elmer C. Sulzer, University Band director and director of the publicity bureau, will be in charge of the radio studio and the R. O. T. C. storage room, while Mary Crutcher will continue in charge of the department of buildings and grounds.

Scientists Uncover Three Sites During Summer; Valuable Material Found

During the past summer the department of Anthropology and Archaeology of the University, under the direction of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser and Professor Webb, completed one of the most extensive and successful explorations ever attempted.

Three prehistoric sites were explored, one of which yielded extremely important in contributions to the knowledge of the ancient history of Kentucky. The first site explored was in Wolfe county where a series of rock shelters yielded new data on the life of the ancient inhabitants of the mountains. Unusual types of flint artifacts and pottery were discovered, as well as valuable fabrics including moccasins made of skin.

The second site was a ceremonial mound and cemetery at Tolu in Crittenden County. This yielded the finest collection of pottery ever found in the state and made it possible to work out the structure of a prehistoric council house and altar.

The third site was on the Kerners border of Trigg County where a business line at the southern excellent material was secured pertaining to the so-called "stone-age" people of the Cumberland River valley. The unusual activities of the department of buildings and grounds through two girls which made possible the field work. The National Red-wood equipment and funds for search business line at the southern excellent material was secured pertaining to the so-called "stone-age" people of the Cumberland River valley.

Margaret Fry Makes Good in Engineering

First Woman Graduate of Engineering College Praised in Radiogram

Miss Margaret Fry first woman at the University of Kentucky to receive a degree from the College of Engineering, is continuing her excellent work in this field in the employment of Sargent and Lundy, engineering firm at Chicago.

During the summer the University short wave radio station received a message from H. C. Heaton, a graduate of the University and vice-president of Sargent and Lundy, saying that Miss Fry was doing excellent work and was well liked by her business associates.

The radio station at the University is a short wave station, licensed by the federal government and known by the call letters WJL. It has a communication list and is operated on a wave length of 48 meters. Communication has been established with all the states of the union and with many foreign countries. Miss Fry's younger sister, Miss Mary Fry, is continuing the college of Arts and Sciences this fall and it is expected that she will maintain the reputation established by her older

PLEDGES CHOSEN BY FRATERNITIES ARE ANNOUNCED

Freshmen Preponderate in Number Elected to Membership by Greeks

15 UNIVERSITY GROUPS RELEASE PLEDGE LISTS

Pledges Will Continue Until Second Semester; Must Make Standings

Following a week of organized rushing, the fraternities on the campus announce their pledges for the semester. Most of the men so honored are freshmen, although some upperclassmen were pledged. The following men are now wearing pledge buttons and are entering until a pledge that will last until the beginning of the second semester and longer unless required standings are made:

- Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Karl Pate, Madisonville; Tom Rogers, Frankfort; Hugh VanAntwerp, Frankfort; Norwood Cook, Paris; Walter Hays, Ashland; Louis Fiddler, Ashland; Lloyd Featherstone, Lexington; Gene Shanley, Lexington; Jimmie Donnanen, Midway; Jerome Respress, Cincinnati; Kelly Rhoads, Murray; Woodrow Knight, Carlisle; Edgar Craddock, Louisville; Jack Kirk, Maysville; Steve Soaper, Henderson; Hugh McGuire, Williamsburg; Fred Stevenson, Sturgis; Ralph Kercheval, Lexington; William Donelson, Lexington; John Staples, Lexington; Roscoe Stephens, Lexington; Turner Howard, Lexington; Clarence Moore, Lexington; Gene Latta, Lexington; Grant Campbell, Lexington; Buford Upham, Winchester; Bruce Gatzert, Louisville; William Jacobs, Cumberland; Cameron Coffman, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Dick Fullerton, Oak Park Ill.; Fred Scott, Hazard.

Kappa Sigma: Ralph Ball, Elkhart, Ind.; Carroll Ball, Elkhart, Ind.; Hyland Blyso, Louisville; Bruce Hollister, Louisville; David Cousine, Louisville; Matthew Henchey, Louisville; Harvey Hatfield, Louisville; Franklin Hibbs, Barstow, W. H. Booker, Franklin; Donald Foster, Easton; Earl Van Billard, Phillipsburg, N. J.; William Gaillard, Lebanon; Eric Pearson, Frankfort; Alpha Tau Omega: Charles Van Deering; Sam Cogswell, Louisville; George Peak, LaGrange; Holton Pribble, Butler; Jack Allen, Ashland; Grover Harvey, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Garnett, Hopkinsville; Arthur Ake, Columbus, Ohio; Frank Stubbelfield, Murray; Kenneth Nicholson, Ashland; Delta Chi: Harry Porter, Decatur, Ohio; George Yenowine, Chicago, Ill.; William Fanning, Ashland; Wayne Buchanan, Chaffee, Mo.; Willis Orr, Louisville; Louis Guterman, Louisville; Edward Key, Lexington; Eugene McConachie, Chaffee, Mo.; Dave Ring, Covington; Robert Ashby, Lexington; Ray Cume, Hardinsburg. (Continued on Page Twelve)

Wildcat Football Captain

JUST TRY TO GET BY

The gentleman pictured above in such a striking pose is none other than "Floppy" Forquer, captain of the 1930 Kentucky football team. He is a guard par excellence, and (it's a secret) refused the nomination for sheriff of his home county during the past summer in order that he might return to the university and lead his blue cohorts to gridiron fame.

Many Changes Are Made In Faculty for 1930-31

Psychology Department Gets Four Additions as Three Professors Resign

The opening of the fall term at the University of Kentucky finds many changes in the faculty. Approximately 35 new appointments have been made. Several of the old members have been granted leaves of absence or have accepted positions with other institutions.

The completion of the new training school, a large number of faculty members will be added to the list of university instructors. Prof. Sherman G. Crayton, graduate of Indiana University, has been appointed director of the new training school at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. Professor Bassett had been with the university since 1924. The other two members of this department who left were Dr. Paul L. Bouton and Prof. J. L. Graham. The former accepted a position with Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., while the latter went to the University of Pittsburgh.

Four new men were appointed to fill the vacancies left in the psychology department caused by the resignation of the three members. Dr. Martin M. White became assistant professor of psychology and Dr. Henry Beaumont was appointed secretary of the university personnel service and assistant professor in the department. Graham B. Dimmick and Edward Newberry were appointed instructors.

Miss Edith Grund Meier was appointed to last year's Kentucky team by his brother, Peter Drury, all-Southern tackle, who now is assisting Coach Gamage in preparing the team for the forthcoming season on the gridiron.

President McVey Will Be Speaker At First Vespers

Pres. Frank LeRond McVey will be the speaker at the University of Kentucky vesper services which will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall. All university students and the public are cordially invited to attend these services.

The program follows: Organ: "Alegro appassionata," (Fifth Sonata); Gullmunt-Dr. Abner W. Kelley, organist; Invocation: Dr. Jesse Herrmann, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church.

Organ: "Dreams" (Seventh Sonata); Gullmunt; Soprano Solo: "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" (Messiah), Handel-Frances Arnold South; Address-Dr. Frank LeRond McVey, University of Kentucky; Soprano Solos: "Wiengelein," Brahms; "The Birth of Morning," Leoni-Frances Arnold South; Organ: "The Funerary of Chant Seraphique," Gullmunt; "Adagio" (Fifth Sonata); Gullmunt; "Scherzo" (Fifth Sonata); Gullmunt-Dr. Kelley; Benediction-Dr. Jesse Herrmann.

REGISTRATION TOTALS 2,939 FOR RECORD FIGURES

University Officials Expect 3,200 Tally Before End of Classifying

LAST YEAR'S RECORD FALLS BY 306 COUNT

Fourth "Freshman Week" is Held; First Termers Assemble Early

Prospects for a total enrollment of more than 3,200 students at the university were in evidence yesterday at the close of the fourth day's registration, when tally sheets at the registration division showed that 2,939 freshman and upperclassmen had entered the various colleges on the campus for the fall semester. This number represents the largest enrollment ever recorded at Kentucky and a marked increase over that of last year at a corresponding time. It is expected that many more will register during the days which remain for registration.

Last year at this time, the number of students registered totaled 2,633, a number which had broken all previous records. This year's high mark exceeds by 306 the total enrollment at the close of the fourth day of registration last year. Officials yesterday predicted that a total of 3,200 students will have enrolled when the university closes its doors for the semester.

With a freshman student body of more than 950 enrolled during the special registration for first year men and women, the total number at the end of each day's registration has steadily maintained the six-figure mark over the number of the corresponding day last year. It was announced that graduate school enrollment and late registration give promise of setting a new record at the university.

The "Kentucky week" was held for the fourth time in the history of the university, taking place over a period extending through September 16-20, during which time a larger number of freshmen registered. (Continued on Page Twelve)

RADIO PROGRAMS ARE LENGTHENED

University Remote Control Station of WHAS Adds Sixty Minutes a Week to Its Broadcast

The University of Kentucky has added four weekly programs, an addition representing sixty minutes more time on the air to its broadcast by remote control from WHAS, Louisville.

Featured among the new programs is the College of Commerce which will introduce a new series of talks each Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. Dr. Edward West, Dean of the college, will give the first six talks on "Money," "Political Snapshots" will be heard each Thursday at 12:45 p. m. with Dr. Paul K. Wap, assistant professor of Political Science in charge.

A Sunday musical broadcast from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. will replace the Wednesday night program from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m.

John Drury is Lost From Wildcat Squad

Tackle-Guard Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital

Coach Harry Gamage yesterday became "gloomy" again when John Drury, alternate tackle and guard on the Wildcat football squad underwent an emergency operation for acute appendicitis yesterday morning at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Drury weighed 190 pounds and was making a bid for the position held on last year's Kentucky team by his brother, Peter Drury, all-Southern tackle, who now is assisting Coach Gamage in preparing the team for the forthcoming season on the gridiron.

Attendants at the hospital early this morning reported that the operation was successful and that the patient was resting well following the operation.

"Freshman Bibles" Are Distributed By Y. M. and Y. W.; Edited by Rooks

By WILLIAM SHAFFER More than 500 "K" Books or "Freshman Bibles" have been presented to incoming Freshmen during the past week and 1,500 more will be ready for distribution in a few days.

The "K" Book is published annually by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets at the University, and its purpose is to provide information for Freshmen regarding the customs and traditions of the school. The 1930 "K" Book was edited by Vernon D. Rooks, and distributed by the University of Kentucky.

The booklet this year contains 135 pages and the material is divided into 20 different topics. The first few pages contain words of welcome and advice to the freshman class.

From President McVey. Dean C. R. Melcher, and Bart N. Peak, secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Next in line is a series of headings, the editor adds notes to offer solutions for some of the numerous problems confronting first-year students. The remaining pages are filled with campus history and campus activities, as well as the various social and scholastic organizations to be found in the school.

The following pages are dated in order that those who wish may keep a diary. In this section are to be found schedules of athletic events, school and holidays. A few well chosen words of wisdom have been placed at the bottom of each page in the diary with the intention of causing the erring student to stop and reflect.

Kernel Office Is Subdivided; Gets New Press

During the summer the department of Journalism has subdivided the Kernel plant consisting of two new Kelly Automatic Press. This press is capable of printing a sheet of literary magazine, which time the Kernel, and will be used as a job printer and a press for the Kernel.

The new press, together with every other piece of machinery in the Kentucky Kernel press room, has been moved and installed on savings from student publications, which include The Kentucky Kernel, "Letters," a literary magazine, the "Kentucky Alumni," which is printed in the Kern plant, and "Kentucky Press" which is a non-remunerative periodical.

The addition of this unit makes the Kernel plant one of the most complete job printing and small news plants in the South, and probably the only journalism department in the country which has financed its own machinery through earnings of the student paper.

The complete equipment of the Kern plant consists of two Merchenthaler Linotype machines, one No. 60 Miehle press, a Boston wire stuffer, paper cutter, newspaper folding machine, and Chandler and Price platen press. Besides fifteen linotype cases, the Kern plant is equipped with fifteen composing tables and an elaborate assortment of foundry type.

SOCIETY

ELEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3648

SEPTEMBER

By William Stanley Brattwaite Sweet fragrance of ripe fruits drifts on the air; The cricket's chirp is louder in the breeze; Bronzed branches of old trees have care For summer green when frosty dawns shall pass; Tall goldenrod maturely stands beside Brown roads that wander woodward by old walls; Of stones that gray; grow; the miller's pride; In her warm velvet splendor slowly falls Stout thistles bend their dagger's rusty blades; Ragged burdocks of a youthful glory tell; Steeple bush and toadflax drowse in secret shades;

Blue sailors talk of quests incredible; Sorcerer smiles at lofty scorn or praise; Too old she is, and young, for caring much; But walking down the woods and meadow ways— Fringed gentlemen measure beauty by her touch.

CALENDAR

Friday, September 19 All sororities entertaining at their chapter houses with formal teas in the afternoon for new women on the campus.

College night for all the students of the University in the Army building at 8 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta luncheon at Shakerstown Inn.

Alpha Delta Theta luncheon at the Chimney Corner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae luncheon at the Elm Tree.

Monday, September 21 Alpha Gamma Delta cabaret party at the chapter house.

Wednesday, September 24 Tea at President and Mrs. McVey's home for all the students of the University.

SUMMER WEDDINGS

Among the events which took place during the summer months were marriages of many University students. These notices appeared in the summer editions of the Kernel but who did not read the paper during vacation time.

Miss Lillian Combs to Mr. Reid Phillip Meacham on the third of June.

Miss George Jameson and Mr. Garnett Rees on June 12.

Miss Pauline Claussner and Mr. James Johnston June 14.

Miss Nancy Stevens to Mr. Joshua Jarvis on June 14.

Miss Sara Norwood Walker to Mr. Younger Alexander Staten on June 21.

Miss Ellen Dale to Mr. Marion Clark, June 26.

Miss Marguerite Morris to Mr. James Fawcett, June 27.

Miss Mary Riley to Mr. Ralph William Beach, June 28.

Miss Nan Bargiss Chenault and Mr. Gerald Ferrar on the third of July.

Miss Sallie Love Prichard to Mr. Robert Jonson Grehan, July 8.

Miss Bernice Edwards to Mr. Walker W. Robinson, July 12.

Miss Ruth Bonnin to Mr. James E. Heeler, July 24.

Miss Florence Rogers to Mr. Alfred Stanhope Portwood, August 11.

Miss Carolyn L. Smith and Mr. Marion Custard, August 4.

Miss Maldena Poe to Mr. Earl Franklin Cecil on August 12.

Miss Rozana Renninger to Mr. George Edward Waples, August 12.

WEDDINGS

Brown—May

The following announcements have been issued:

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franklin Brown announce the marriage of their daughter Lucille Wilber to Mr. Earl Campbell May on Saturday, September sixth nineteen hundred thirty Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. May is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. May, Maxwell court, and a member of the 1929 graduating class of the University of Kentucky, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Theta Nu Epsilon, political science fraternity. He is connected with the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The bride was a student at the University of Louisville and attended summer school at the University of Kentucky. She will resume her studies here this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. May will be at home at 600 Maxwellton after Oct. 15. They have the good wishes of many friends.

The following announcements have been received:

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Wilson announce the marriage of their daughter Nancy Mary to Mr. Carl Jean Owsley on Tuesday, August the twentieth Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine Jamestown, New York.

421 North Sixth Street Paducah, Kentucky.

The bride is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Eta Sigma Phi honorary Latin and Greek fraternity. She was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1929 and received the degree of Master of Arts in Ancient Languages from the same university in June, 1930. While attending the university she was prominent in campus activities and held a number of offices in her fraternities. She received her numerical and letter in athletics was manager of the woman's rifle team and one of the Woman's Athletic Association. She also was a member of Philosphian Literary Society, The Classical Club, Le Cercle Français, El Circulo Espanol, and the Woman's Administrative Council.

Mr. Owsley is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Sciences in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Kentucky this last June. He was formerly of Louisville and Paducah and is now in the Engineering department of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

An article which appeared in the social columns of a Wichita, Kansas, paper recently will be of interest to the many friends of Woodson Hopkins, formerly of Lexington, and a graduate of the University. While at the University he was an outstanding athlete and was well known in every campus circle. Since his graduation from the university he has been employed by the Black and Veach Company of Kansas City as a consulting engineer. The article follows:

"Of more than ordinary statewide interest was the marriage of Mr. Elmer Woodson Hopkins, of Kansas City, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Hopkins, of Henderson, Ky., and Miss Lida Nissen which took place at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Nissen, of 211 Delrose, Wichita, Kansas, at 8 o'clock p. m., June 28, 1930, with Dr. L. Morgan Chambers, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

"Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Wilbur C. Marten, of Winfield, at the piano played "To a Wild Rose" and "At an Old Trysting Place" by McDowell, and Miss Laura Parker, of Ponca City, Okla., sang two solos, "I Love You Truly," by Bond, and "The Day of Golden Promise," by

Bernard Hamblen. For the entrance of the bride party Mrs. Marten played Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and during the ceremony "Like Unto a Flower," by Rubenstein.

"Miss Edna Wheatley, of Platt, as maid of honor, wore an apple green crepe chiffon frock and matching satin slippers, and carried an arm bouquet of pink Killarney roses and babybreath. The flower girl, little Miss Delores Nissen, in short flared tulle, carried a shower of petals in the path of the bride and her little brother, Master Roland Nissen, in a black suit with a white blouse, carried the wedding ring to a rose.

"The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her elder brother, Mr. G. P. Nissen, of Salina, Kansas, wore an ivory wedding gown fashioned very long with insets of Chantilly lace in the skirt, the fitted bodice being finished with a round neckling. A tall tulle veil was caught about the bride's head with clusters of orange blossoms at either side, and she carried a shower of bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

"Mr. A. H. Nissen, brother of the bride, attended the bridegroom as best man.

"Mr. Hopkins was graduated from the University of Kentucky in the class of 1917 with the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engineering. For the past seven years he has been consulting with Black and Veach, associated engineers of Kansas City, Mo.

"Miss Nissen, the bride, is a graduate of Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas, and a member of the Delta Zeta sorority. For a short time they will reside at Anthony, Kansas, where Mr. Hopkins is engaged in engineering work."

First Tea of School Year

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained the students and faculty of the University, Wednesday afternoon at Maxwell Place with the first of the series of teas to be given during the school year. The house was charmingly decorated with varieties of autumn flowers and the host and hostess were assisted in entertaining by Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Edward West, Dean and Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, Dean and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. Columbus R. Melcher, Mrs. P. K. Oline, and Mrs. Edna Giles, Miss Doris Kerkeley, Mrs. Margaret Chenault Crutcher, Professor and Mrs. Carl Lampert, Prof. and Mrs. Louis E. Nollau, Prof. Otto Koppis, Prof. Morris W. Beebe, Prof. Emmett J. Canaday, Prof. Paul W. Welp, Miss Margaret Tuttle, Mrs. Palmer, Miss Ethel Parker, Miss Margaret Horsfield, Misses Marian Finney, Anne Jones, Hazel Nollau, Margaret Smith, Mrs. James Patrick.

The tea tables were presided over by Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas P. Cooper, Mrs. Edward West, and Mrs. F. Paul Anderson.

Miss O. Latham Hatcher, president of the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, who is visiting President and Mrs. McVey for a few days, and the new members of the university faculty, were guests of honor.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is entertaining new students of the University with series parties. The sorority gave a "Court Whist" party on Thursday, and novelty manicure sets were presented to each guest. Members of the sorority will be hostesses Friday afternoon at a formal tea at the chapter house.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Bruce Davis, former grand-president of the sorority; Mrs. Bryant, chapter president; Mrs. Bettie Bedford, chapter house mother.

The following Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae were guests at the chapter house last week: Misses Kathleen and Jane Ann Carlton, of Louisville; Mrs. Charles Polk, of Louisville, and Miss Adrienne Mason, of Bonora, Ky.; Mary Dudley Faut, of Danville, Ky.

Zeta Tau Alpha held its annual camp at Camp Driftwood Lodge on the Kentucky river the past week end. An informal dance was given Saturday evening at the lodge and invitations were issued to several campus fraternities and their respective houses.

The following members of the sorority were present: Misses Mae Bryant, Ann Bland, Anna Pope Bland, Kathryn Aufenkamp, Mary Lou Yelton, Ramona Iff, Mary K. Crowe, Sing Rogers, Martha Carlton, Mildred Settle, Bernice Byland, Dot McGown, Kathleen Carlton, Gladys Wilson, Lucile Preston, Peggy Monroe, Louise Rogers, Mary D. Faut, Helen Smith, May Gordon Squires. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Lysie Croft, and Mrs. Estil Lehman.

Mrs. Duncane's Tea

Mrs. May K. Duncane, supervisor of the new elementary school of the University of Kentucky, entertained informally at tea Saturday afternoon at her home, 218 Irvine road, in honor of Miss Frances Martin, Columbus, O., the new kindergarten teacher in the training school. Guests asked to meet Miss Martin were the kindergarten teachers from all the Lexington public schools—Sayre and Hamilton Colleges.

The house was beautifully decorated with asters, snapdragons and gladioli from the garden of the home. Mrs. Duncane was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. C. A. Kenney.

New Students Entertained

With the commencement of the fall semester, the various sororities and fraternities on the University campus are greeting the new students with various parties in their honor.

Among the various affairs of the past few days are:

The Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained Thursday afternoon with

a bridge party in the private dining room of the Chimney Corner.

Wednesday afternoon a Pan-Hellenic tea was given in the recreation room of Patterson hall, from four to six. In the receiving line, were the officers of the organization; Miss Louise Schmidt, president; Miss Mildred Little, secretary; Miss Margaret Howes, treasurer.

New Locations

The opening of the new semester will find several fraternities and sororities in new locations, and the following addresses will help old students as well as new:

Alpha Delta Theta, 273 S. Lime-stone.

Alpha Xi Delta, Corner S. Lime and Warren Court.

Delta Tau Delta, 451 E. Maxwell Street.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 211 E. Maxwell.

Phi Kappa Tau, 385 Ayleford Place.

Delta Chi Fraternity Smoker

The members of the Delta Chi fraternity entertained a number of new men at the University with a smoker Saturday night at the organization house on East Maxwell street.

About fifty members of the fraternity were present.

Fraternity Dinner

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained a number of new men at the American room of the Chimney Corner for some of the new men of the University.

An elaborate menu was served at a long table with bowls of fruit and flowers in autumn tones.

About 25 guests were present.

Dinner for New Students

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a beautiful dinner Thursday night at the chapter house on East Maxwell street in honor of about twenty of the new students at the University. The house was decorated with purple, white, and gold, the fraternity colors, and baskets of flowers of the same colors adorned the tables.

The Delta Tau Delta Mothers' Club was in charge of the affair.

Entertain for Freshmen

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Frank McVey, entertained at tea from four to six o'clock in honor of the freshmen of the University.

Assisting in the entertaining were Dean and Mrs. F. P. Boyd, Dean and Mrs. Alvin Evans, Dean Thomas Cooper, Dean Edward West, Dean and Mrs. E. D. Funkhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Nollau, Mrs. Edna Giles, Mrs. Berkeley, Mrs. Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lampert, Dr. and Mrs. Finney, Miss Hazel Nollau, Miss Marian Pinney and Mrs. James Patrick.

Presiding over the tea table were Mrs. S. Taylor, Mrs. Edward West, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Thomas Cooper.

Mrs. Anderson Chenault Brown, Georgetown, arrived Friday to begin her duties as house mother at the Alpha Delta Theta house.

The Fair Store

Incorporated

146 WEST MAIN ST.

Specializing
In Apparel for
The College Miss

Coats
Dresses
Millinery
Accessories

At
POPULAR
PRICES



Students

We Welcome Every One of You Back

The upperclass students know how we feel and the freshmen will soon learn that Lexington looks forward to their coming each Fall with pride and pleasure.

It won't be long before the first game, so have your feet stylishly and comfortably shod in the meantime and there will be nothing to do but enjoy it. Smart sport oxfords, pumps and straps in very brogued patterns are the things that are most attractive. All are moderately priced.

Boudoir Slippers

Are most essential for your winter evening's comfort. Daniel Greens from

\$3 to \$6

VAN RAALTE HOSIERY AND UNDERTHINGS

S. BASSETT & SONS

140 W. Main Street



Denton's

(THE DENTON CO.)
INCORPORATED

HOW!

HATS

For The College Girl

HATS of the latest materials, in the smartest styles—the new shallow crowns in individual models. Whenever there is anything new we have it and at a price you wish to pay—

MAKE DENTON'S MILLINERY SALON
—third floor—your headquarters and be a smartly-dressed Collegian



Denton's

(THE DENTON CO.)

College Girls!

There'll be thrilling invitations that demand a formal frock. Denton's are ready to help you get ready in an irresistible, charming (and thrifty) manner.

Evening DRESSES

that Dare to be Brilliant

In their rich golden yellow, peach, pink, green, eggshell and black hues. The lovely satins, crepes, taffeta, chiffon and their combinations are in a fitting mood . . . draped necklines . . . swathed hips . . . and flares that drop softly to the ankle. Most flattering in their neat trimmings.

\$18.50 to \$79.50

(DENTON'S FASHION SHOP—SECOND FLOOR)

Long Gloves

16 Button Length

French kid in black and white and suede in pastels, worn below the elbow and neatly wrinkled. Adorned with two iridescent pearl buttons.

\$8.95 — \$9.95

Dull Sheer Hose

Grenadine crepe, with a dullness that will not wash out, in pastel and light evening shades.

\$1.50 to \$3.50

(ACCESSORIES FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL—Street Floor)

Plans Progress for Celebration Of Birth of George Washington

Beginning on February 22, 1932, and continuing until Thanksgiving Day of the same year, there will be observed throughout the United States a commemoration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

The celebration is sponsored by the United States Government, and Congress has created an assembling of funds with the responsibility of formulating and putting into operation plans for the event. This commission is officially known as the United States Commission for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

The program now being prepared by the Associate Directors is intended to provide for the participation of everyone in the United States. The celebration is to be nationwide in its scope—the most far-flung and all-inclusive observance ever undertaken in America.

In order to prevent a geographic concentration of the program, there will be no exposition. There will be no great demonstration of the progress of America in a material sense, although a realization of the things for which Washington strove will serve to emphasize the needs of all, the untold blessings which are enjoyed by his countrymen today.

Instead of an assembling of evidences of wealth and prosperity there is to be an emphasis upon the spiritual—an appreciation, re-creating in the hearts of all the people of the character and the life of America's greatest citizen.

The Federal Commission is, of course, responsible for the formulation of plans for the proper observance of the Bicentennial of George Washington's Birth. However, the aid of each state and territory has been solicited by special action of Congress and it is expected that the governors and legislative bodies of these units will appoint state bicentennial commissions to outline the work in their respective commonwealths. These commissions will have the full co-operation and assistance of the National organization which in turn will depend upon the local bodies for the organization and carrying through of local celebrations. Many of these commissions have already been appointed and are now working effectively.

The school children of America will have an important part in the celebration according to the program now being effected. It is planned to more thoroughly familiarize these boys and girls with the character and life of George Washington. For this reason a great deal of information is now being gathered and carefully checked for absolute historical accuracy. This material will be very likely be placed before the 30,000 school children in the United States in the form of programs, pageants and plays to be given on the dates of great historical interest.

Each schoolhouse in the country will be presented with a portrait of Washington, and it is expected that the American flag will fly from these buildings during the entire span of the celebration in honor of the birthday of the nation's first president.

In order to guarantee the historical accuracy of all publications sponsored by the Commission, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard, a member of the Commission, has been designated as its historian. Besides this function, the historical department of the commission is preparing a series of pamphlets on the various phases of the life of George Washington. There will be sixteen of these pamphlets. These

pamphlets, which will average some 12,000 words or thirty printed pages in length, will afterwards be combined into a 600-page book to be called "Honor to George Washington."

The organized women of America are also being prominent in the activities contemplated by the Commission. Under the direction of Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, special attention is being given to activities particularly appropriate for the participation of the various women's organizations throughout the country. The life of Washington's mother and the importance of the influence she exerted in molding the life of her famous son are to be presented in a collection of interesting and authentic material. Complete programs depicting the life, character and achievements of George Washington have been prepared under Mrs. Sherman's supervision for use by women's organizations during the year 1932.

It may well be said of Washington that he left a better record of his life than can be found in any of the numerous biographies written during his lifetime. Washington was a prolific writer. During the war and during peace, he found time to carry on an interesting and instructive correspondence. In order to understand Washington one should go to his writings. Only by studying his diaries, his letters and his journals can one get the true measure of the greatest American citizen of all time. With this idea in Washington's writings. This enterprise is in the hands of Dr. John O. Fitzpatrick of the Library of Congress, editor of "Washington Diaries," and one of the leading authorities on Washington and his time. It is estimated that these writings will compose some 25 volumes. Dr. Fitzpatrick expects the first volume to be ready by December of this year. The remaining volumes will be published individually upon completion. This complete Washingtonia will be made available to all public libraries of the United States, and thus, for the first time, Washington will be able to speak for himself to all his countrymen of today.

The details of the plans now being worked out under the supervision of the Associate Directors of the Commission are developing rapidly. These will be given out from time to time as they mature, and through the medium of the press it is expected that the public will be led to give the Commission a still greater cooperation.

An electrical engineering class in the North Carolina State College had an average for one of its exams of 13-2 per cent. When they came to class the next day, they found this note on the door:

"The papers from the class are the poorest I ever saw in twenty years of teaching. It would be wise not to bother me for the rest of the week, which I must pass in humiliation and prayer."

There comes a time when one realizes that adventure is as humdrum as routine unless one assimilates it, unless one relates it to a central core which grows within and gives it contour and significance. Raw experience is empty. Just as empty in the chamber of a counting house—Louis Mumford, in "Herman Melville."

When grandma was a girl she did not do the things the girls do today. But then grandma didn't do the things the grandmas do today.

KERNEL SHORT

Miniature

SHORT STORY

All rights for reproduction of *Miniature* are withheld by the author, who has consented that *The Kernel* publish it only when accompanied by a non-binding further use of the story on the part of *The Kernel* (dead weight copy). Mr. Kent has written several articles for the paper by request and *The Kernel* will not be obliged to release his rights in the story below.

By MALCOLM KENT

The Walnut street baby golf course was practically deserted, its patented traps adz hazards suffering by comparison with more alluring Saturday afternoon diversions.

There were only two players on the course, and they were not going around together—not an oddity because they were strangers. The owner-manager observed them occasionally from his box-office, reflecting that cold weather would soon bring the summer's lucrative business to a foreseeable denouement.

Dick Renner swung his club easily and gracefully to complete play on the fourth hole, then consulted the tally card. Fair. Not good enough, he reflected, with all of the difficult holes to be played. He was dark, tall with broad shoulders and narrow hips. Blue eyes disturbed the harmony of tan features as they glanced with admiration and no little interest on the trim form of the other player. Nice form from a point of view immediately to the rear of the object of his scrutiny, he decided. If she only would turn around . . .

Dick approached the fifth hole for purposes of inspection only. He would test his skill on it later, there being no need for haste. He saw right away that it would be a mean one. In the first place, it slanted upward at an angle of about thirty degrees; in the second the ball would have to go through the middle slot at the top of that artificial hill with sufficient force to roll a distance of fifteen feet from that mound to the cup. There were two other slots to convey wandering balls into a clever trap. Then, there was a small metal sign on the orange surface of which heavy black print stated bluntly that "ANYONE MAKING THIS HOLE IN ONE WILL RECEIVE ONE DOLLAR FROM THE MANAGEMENT."

Deciding that the girl would not turn and that he would be extremely lucky to par the hole, Renner placed his orange ball on the small square of mat that served as tee, and prepared for the ordeal. He had tried similar shots on other courses. Results had been equally painful to himself and amusing to galleries waiting for the laugh that is sure unbidden when a difficult shot is hopelessly dubbed.

Grasping the iron firmly, fingers overlapping thumb, and assuming what he fondly believed the proper stance, he sent the ball rolling follow-through was perfect, mainly healthy but moderate blow. His swiftness up the steep fairway with a because he was not thinking about it.

To Dick's amazement and relief the ball coasted into the proper slot and disappeared. Stepping forward quickly, he came in sight of the green just in time to see a bright, round object drop reluctantly into the cup. A hole in one!

Dick quickly summoned the lounging owner-manager. Even more quickly he pointed with exuberant pride to the cup, in which the ball had found refuge. The o-m. gazed at it, offering no comment at all. "Another dollar will now continue to be a medium of exchange," Dick crowed, clapping the o-m. heartily on the shoulder. "Dropped it in the first time without even half trying," he boastfully added.

The o-m. remained silent for another minute. Then:

"H-m. Sorry, fellow, but I can not pay you for this feat."

"Why not? I made it in one!" The blue eyes began to grow pale.

"Perhaps you did for all I know." The owner-manager cleared his throat. "But we have a rule on this course that no awards are to be given to players unless there is someone to vouch for those claiming to have earned such award," he explained.

"Now you were playing alone. That automatically lets you out when it comes to claiming a dollar for making this hole in one," he added.

The blue eyes were now the color of ice in zero weather, tanned skin a shade brighter. Dick's lips became a forbidding grim line. He knew what to do with children and set himself in a misty red rage for the doing thereof.

The Walnut street baby golf course would require the services of a new manager in a very short time. At least, it would not be operated by the present one until a period of convalescence had elapsed.

However, the o-m. continued his incumbrance in the offices of owner and manager, for as the crisis came a pleasantly modulated voice sounded at hand.

"I will vouch for this hole in one, Mr. Manager. I saw it made. It was a perfect one, too."

The girl with the trim figure not only had turned; she had taken interest. Doubtless she had been watching a fellow player as he came a flash to Dick that even the nicest of backs can be used to camouflage a girl's interest.

After the dollar had functioned as

a medium of exchange, Dick surveyed from a point of view immediately to the front and a few inches to the left of his partisan. He saw that she was good to look upon, an ash blond, with technicolor attractions. He waited—

"Marilyn Fuller," she offered.

"Dick Renner," he accepted.

"If you will wait for me," he suggested, "I would like to play the remainder of the course with you."

Marilyn did not exactly wait for him; that is, she walked along at his side, chatting when he was not shooting. Which, after a manner of speaking was making small talk, considering that he had returned to form and was dubbing every shot. But he did not notice and would not have cared anyway.

When the final eighteenth became a dead, obsolete thing for history's page, they returned the clubs to the box-office, then stood silent, strangely hesitant. Again Dick waited—

"THE END.

The best things in life are fees.

R. W. SMOCK

Watch Your Watch

Careful Watch and Clock Repairing

Work Called For and Delivered

PHONE 7638 157 S. LIME

"I live at 411 Sayre avenue," she said finally.

"If you would care to call some time—but, of course, you won't."

But he did . . .

THE END.

The best things in life are fees.

Lawyer—And what was the defendant doing meanwhile?

Witness—He was telling me a funny story.

Lawyer—Remember, sir, that you are under oath.

Witness—Well, anyway, he was telling me a story.

Attention!

College and High School Girls

Just for your benefit we are making a special offer of sport stiffs, sport dresses, and dainty silk dresses, made to sell for \$14.95

For Friday and Saturday

\$8.95

SIZES 14 to 40

Shipp & Co.

600 West Main

Opposite Court House

MITCHELL, BAKER, & SMITH

CO--EDS

We welcome you TO U. of K.

Seniors! Juniors! Sophomores

We know the old campus looks good to you. We also know that the latest styles we have in Jacqueline Modes will look just as good. They will give you that well-dressed feeling that only chic shoes can give.

Jacqueline

THE REGENT PUMP
Many different materials and colors. **\$6.85**

Jacqueline

REPTILE
Very Good for Early Fall **\$7.85**

Jacqueline

OXFORDS
To be had in Brown Kid and Black Suede **\$6.85**

Jacqueline

THE ZITA STRAP
A clever Shoe for street wear. Both Black and Brown **\$4.85**

Jacqueline

THE COLLEGIATE TIE
Is very smart for campus wear. Both black and brown **\$5.85**

Jacqueline

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

And we take this opportunity to give you a little inside information. Your Collegiate Shoe Department has just what you need for those sorority teas and dinners.

The most discriminating co-ed cannot but be pleased with the outstanding styles we are now showing, in Jacqueline modes.

COME IN TODAY AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU

The Collegiate Shoe Department

MITCHELL, BAKER, & SMITH

Conklin

ENDURA SYMETRIK

A NEW more Pleasing Shape

It isn't necessary to understand Einstein to appreciate the new dimension so happily expressed in the Conklin Endura Symetrik. Gracefully tapered, rounded ends, stream lines, a radical and startling departure from the conventional, make this the pen for the progressive. If you break it on hard words we fix it. Free repair service is provided by a perpetual and unconditional service guarantee. The up-and-going college stores show these and other collegiate Conklins.

The Conklin Pen Co.
TOLEDO, OHIO

SAN FRANCISCO
CHICAGO

30 PEARL & GREEN STS.
LEAF GREEN & BILKLEY BLDG.
PENCILS TO MATCH

Sold By
CAMPUS BOOK STORE
McVey Hall

Becker

"Cleaners that Satisfy"

212 S. Lime

Phone
Ashland 621
Clay

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

Subscription \$1.50 a year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as second class mail matter.

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL PRESS ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

WILBUR G. FRYE Editor-in-Chief
FRANCIS HOLLIDAY Managing Editor
WILLIAM ARDERY Assistant Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
 Virginia Dougherty

ASSISTANT EDITORS
 L. W. McMurtry Edna Smith
 Kellena Cole

NEWS EDITORS
MORTON WALKER News Editor
Kern Patterson She Dickerson P. H. Landrum

ELLEN MINTIAN Society Editor
Emily Hardin Elizabeth Poole Eleanor Smith

VERNON D. ROOKS Sports Editor
Sam Allen

SPECIAL WRITERS
 Thomas L. Riley F. Davis Rankin

REPORTERS
 John Watts Louise Thompson William Shafer
 Ralph Johnson Mary Virginia of the
 George Reddon Beana Mathis Christine Aldridge
 Mary Alice Salvers John Watts Earl Colla
 John Murray Price Fowler
 Keith Hemphill

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
COLEMAN R. SMITH Business Manager

ADVERTISING STAFF
 H. P. Kirkman

RALPH KERCHVAL Circulation Manager

HIT THAT LINE

Indications are that the university will have a great football team this season. At least, that is the opinion of students and the hope of the coaches. Alas, how often our beliefs are shattered on reality's bedrock!

The success of a gridiron aggregation depends so much upon circumstances extraneous to the game itself that failure easily may result when they are ignored or not given proper attention. In order to be clear, they are the support of the student body, moderate optimism so that there will not be too much depression in case expectations are not realized, and a determination to do or die with the team, regardless of whether it is successful.

Granting that the players are going to do their part in the contests to be played this year, it remains for the student body at this university to get busy and give it every vestige of support possible. And that is plenty when done properly.

Kentucky's spirit has made itself conspicuous by its lack of spontaneity in the past, with the result that several teams did not do as well as they would have had they been supported with undying enthusiasm. Now that the university has grown to be one of the outstanding educational institutions in the country, it is high time that petty indifference be laid aside for the more noble cause that is the spirit of the school. Steps should be taken at once to get behind the team and then to stay there!

To the team The Kernel expresses the hope that it will be the most successful in the history of the school, its hope being founded on confidence in playing ability and belief that the whole school is going to do all possible to aid the blue in its quest for championship honors this year. Smash that line in front of you this year and the student body will hit it in spirit with you.

BIBLICAL DAYS

There is a little blue book emblazoned with the golden head of a Wildcat being distributed to freshmen this year. It contains much valuable and needed information to students as yet not thoroughly acquainted with the rules and customs of the University of Kentucky. It is published under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and this year was edited by Vernon D. Rooks, sports editor of The Kernel.

The "K" book is popularly called the freshman "bible" by older students because it contains guiding information for proper conduct on the part of first termers during their initial year in school. In addition, there is something about various organizations on the campus, athletics, school songs, and so on, all put in the book for the fine purpose of assisting freshmen along the proper route in college.

Every freshman should cherish his book in these, his biblical days. From it he will glean knowledge worthwhile not only at present but in the future. And in case some of the advice therein is not heeded, other more forceful and not quite so pleasant reminders of the duties of a freshman to his school and fellow students will be substituted.

RUSHING

The rushing season is officially under way, with freshmen boys and girls having revealed to them the wondrous possibilities that are open to those who are members of sororities and fraternities at the university. The "rush" is as integral a part of college life as the routine of classroom assignments.

Looking at it from an impartial and unbiased viewpoint, it is good for the rushees, the rushees, and the school. Spirit arises out of the ashes of last year's endeavors to secure the membership of the more promising yearlings, resulting in activity that otherwise might be dormant.

All grumbling to the contrary by professional fault finders, the fraternity system at universities is worthy of all the time and money put into it. Its influences are so varied that doubt arises whether all of them could be pointed out to our readers. Suffice to say, it is one of the underlying bases of that present-day spirit that is composed of activity and endeavor.

PARAGRAPHS

Now that school is under way once more, we suppose the Men's Student Council will become affiliated with the Anti-Saloon League. The law must be enforced!

And another thing. We do not relish noisy insinuations on the integrity of the pee-wee automobile as a machination of the devil for the downfall of co-eds. The car is much too small for that!

It is noted with interest that the coach at Duke University says he and his team are going to win the football championship of the Southern Conference this year. It is just barely possible that he overlooked that Kentucky game on his schedule.

Moonshiner is about to become a legitimate word with a lot of humor behind it. If Dick Brewer's new magazine is going to be half as funny as ye olden Kampus Kat.

LITERARY SECTION

DOROTHY CARR, Editor

(NOTE—The following short book reviews are taken from the Theta Sigma Phi "Matrix" for August).

Climaxion. By Edna Ferber. Doubleday, Doran & Co.

In Sabra Cravat, Miss Ferber has created a literary prototype for Bryant Baker's inspiring statue of the pioneer woman which was erected at Ponca City, Okla., last spring. Like the statue Climaxion celebrates the part played by women in the famous Oklahoma run.

If Miss Ferber's story is not at all times true to history, it is certainly a most entertaining story, well told throughout.

Prelude to Love. By Margaret Oulkin Banning. Harper & Brothers.

From her first appearance, lovely Janis Ware captures the reader's interest, just as she did that of everyone at her brother's wedding party. Against a background of modern sophistication Mrs. Banning has woven a light romance, using Janis' affairs of the heart as the motif.

Saturday Afternoon. By Margaret Strobel Farrar and Rhinehart.

Around Susannah Pease, "martyr, darling and angel" of Chicago's younger writers, Miss Strobel has built her first novel. With sharp clean strokes, she has painted a varied group of character studies. The action of her story, true to its title, is confined to the Saturday afternoon following Susannah's disappointing picnic with the young man she loves. In the happenings of that afternoon, delicately sketched though they are, we read the life stories of a succession of men and women.

The setting for the tale is Chicago's near north-side, in which Miss Strobel makes her home.

Do You Know English Literature? By Blanche Colton Williams and John Macey. D. Appleton & Co.

At first glance this book appears to be an "Ask Me Another" volume gone literary. Closer observation, however, shows it to be a valuable reference book for innumerable facts about authors and their works. Many stories are traced to their sources as well as summarized, and there is a complete index of writers mentioned in the book.

The authors suggest these uses for the book: The casual reader may run through it at random for the instructive amusement; or the student may use it for preparation for examinations.

JOSEPHINE COLLEGE

For more years than we care to count we have been amused by the recorded exploits of one "Joe College," prototype of all college freshmen. During some several years we have been wondering if Joe doesn't have a little sister. We believe that there is a prototype of the college freshman girl just as surely as there is an individual that is representative of all other college men.

Joe's chief flaw is his general lack of information. His sister, Josephine, is not well known for the information that she has at her command, but what she can hide gracefully. Joe professes ignorance of all—his sister assumes a false cognizance of everything of importance.

Joe is at least original; he seeks originality in dress and ingenuity in conversation. Josephine seeks to conform to the masses, and her conversation is but a mimicking of her favorites. Joe may violate the university regulations, but he is willing to face his accusers. Josephine usually prevails on a sorority sister with influence to intervene for her with the greatly feared dean.

Joe develops his "line" unconsciously by his association with his fellows. The girl acquires hers through much deliberation and serious practice with her gentlemen admirers. Joe has no particular desire to get along with people and make the required standing to stay in college. Josephine sets her aim far higher. She not only wants to make friends, but also to acquire several bits of jewelry in the form of fraternity pins.

But after all we doubt if we would have her services. If she could be depended on to do the orthodox things consistently, they would not be any fun in trying to understand her. She's just a little of everything that is interesting and something of a puzzle to herself. She doesn't know ahead of time what she will do in a given situation, and if she did, she probably would do something else. Such is life!

CAN YOU WRITE?

By the Editor: Ah, 'tis the hard way to live when one is of the opinion that danger lurks around the corner or along the hall where not too many lights fall to illuminate distant corners. No, the Faetiati are not in control, so do not fear for yourself. It is a different sort of danger that is of physical violence, although at times it approximates that. Perhaps one should come right out in the open and explain.

Students have opinions to express about the Kernel, about its editorial viewpoints, about teams, coaches, co-eds, news stories, the student council, etc. But the least desirable way to do it is to buttonhole the editor right out on some corner where there is no escape. That is, it is the least desirable to the editor. One cannot think clearly in an emergency like that, to say nothing of other crises. It is not fair. Besides, one may have busy moments other than office hours. Therefore the student body, faculty, et al, is about to be propositioned.

How about getting out the trusty pen or the battered machine and write the editor about that enthusiasm that needs expression? But don't get too enthusiastic! Confine your remarks to 100 words or less. Space will not permit publication of longer letters, nor a sufficient number of them to allow vox populi to be heard. The story in Genesis of the creation is told in 442 words. Calvin Coolidge is writing a history of the United States in 500 words. Can you write? If you can your letters need be no longer than 100 words, unless there is some topic of special significance discussed. Send them in to the office and then read editorial comment on them in succeeding issues of the paper. Sign your name, give address and phone number. A hoax letter would bring more grey hairs than a thorough buttonholing. Can you write?

Superstition has a way of staying with us, as was shown a few days ago when The Lexington Herald's brilliant paragrapher casually remarked to the effect that an automobile is a dangerous thing out on some country road after sundown in the DARK OF THE MOON.

SCHOOL BELLS

Back in the good old days, youngsters and others not so young heralded the advent of school days by loud and prolonged ringings of bells. They were tolled for multiple reasons: to warn tardy boys and girls that haste does NOT make waste when going to class; to inform parents and children that knowledge comes from schoolrooms academically outfitted for that purpose; and to express pride and happiness that this land of ours is able and willing to further the cause of each succeeding generation through educational means.

School bells are ringing again at the University of Kentucky, their hardy tappers muted and scientifically controlled through electrical impulse. They are sounding the tocsin of endeavor for those attending this institution this year. To freshmen and upper classmen alike they indicate all of the things tolled by those other bells of another day, and much more. The additional meanings to be given to them are those that come with the advanced undertaking and responsibility synonymous with university education.

In a way, the bells at this university primarily serve as warning. There is work to be done here and plenty of it. And the tough thing about it is that it IS going to be done, or else! University officials know that it is the only sure road to success. Let it be a warning to freshmen and a reminder to upper classmen.

Muted bells are ringing their story of renewed friendships on the campus, of sports, of all that goes with the spirit and progress of a cosmopolitan institution such as the University of Kentucky. They are sounding a welcome to newcomers and a greeting to oldtimers. All who are connected with the university, all of its departments and The Kernel join in this friendly spirit of welcome and extend the hope that this year will be a most successful one.

It is the duty of every student to respond and to extend this same spirit to each fellow student, so that the whole institution will be bound by bonds whose very strength comes from good fellowship.

KENTUCKY PROGRESS

The current issue of Kentucky Progress magazine carries many articles of notable interest, not the least among which is one written by Mr. L. Niel Plummer, on prospects of the 1930 Wildcat football team. Mr. Plummer formerly was an editor of the Kernel and lately resigned his position as city editor of The Lexington Herald to accept an instructorship in the department of journalism at the university and publicity writing for the athletic department here.

Last year upper classmen will remember that there was no charge for the copies. This year, however, the publication, an organ of the Kentucky Progress Commission, has taken on such a tremendous circulation to all parts of the country that it has been found necessary to take it from the free list. This, of course, means that the money thereby obtained will be used to make the magazine even better than it has been in the past.

Since the Progress first appeared, several articles about the university and the doings of its faculty members have been printed. They have been as interesting as many of the other articles about Kentucky and Kentuckians; they have aided the school.

Neglecting nothing of interest within the commonwealth, the magazine should continue to enjoy its popularity because it displays on attractive pages the spirit of progress and of Kentuckians within and without the state.

LONGER RADIO PROGRAMS

Sixty minutes more of time on the air each week at the university remote control studio of radio station WHAS, Louisville, have been added to Kentucky's radio broadcasting program. Representing more contact with the outside world, this time addition is a valuable accessory to the programs as they were last year.

New series of talks and musical renditions should add to the general attractiveness of university radiocasts, to say nothing of putting at least one major football game on the air this season. The little things as well as the large concrete continuation of the era of progress at the university.

Out of each 1,000,000 without any schooling, only six attain distinction.

Out of each 1,000,000 with elementary schooling, 24 attain distinction.

Out of each 1,000,000 with high school education, 622 attain distinction.


Out of each 1,000,000 with college education, 5768 attain distinction.

So it seems that for all their faults and their faults are many, the schools are a good investment.

President Frank, University of Wisconsin, in the Journal of Education.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has appropriated one million dollars each for endowments for the Theological school at Emory University and the Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

SERVICE



24 HOUR TROUBLE!

DO YOU—

EVER NEED ROAD SERVICE IN A RUSH

Just Call

Taylor Tire Company

"HOME OF GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS"

346 E. MAIN ST.
PHONE: ASH 3931

Go To Nancy's Kitchen!
 145 So. Line Street
 For a First-class Home-cooked Meal and Sandwiches
 Lunch, 35c; Dinner, 50c

"Edmond Steam" Permanent Wave \$5.00
 Large or Small Waves with perfect ringlet ends
LAFAYETTE BEAUTY PARLOR
 Phone for Appointment Ashland 4480 or 3743
EXPERT OPERATORS
 ROSE PERRY, Mgr.

Main and Deweese HUTCHINSON DRUG CO. For Sale By

The Pen that passes 11 exams

will help you pass all yours

Easily—3,000,000 Parkers will go to school this fall

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

"I'm paid a bonus for every Duofold point to give you a Pen that writes with Pressureless Touch. To produce this, we had to develop squads of post-graduate point-smiths. We allow them to make but a limited number per day. Thus they have time to make each point a masterpiece.

It must pass 11 merciless tests. Then we pay its maker an extra reward. If it fails any test, we reject it, and the point-smith pays a forfeit. Yet 7 out of 8 they make are Bonus Points. And these, and these only, go into Duofold Pens.

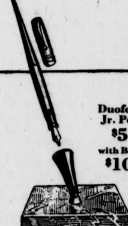
Like 2 Pens for the Price of One

Try this famous Pen at any pen counter. See how it changes from a pocket Pen to a Pen for your study Desk Set by simply interchanging the pocket cap and the tapered tip. This saves the price of a second pen. Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. Their Permanent barrels are non-breakable, yet they have all the beauty of costly jewels.

Duofold Pens hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size.

New streamlined balanced shapes now ready at all dealers. See them—and see the streamlined Pencils to match. Don't buy any pen without first trying the Parker Duofold Bonus Point.

THE PARKER PEN CO., Janesville, Wisconsin



Duofold Jr. Pen \$5 with Base \$10



\$5 buys this polished Italian marble Desk Base—tapered pen end included free—to convert your pocket Duofold to a Desk Set Pen. Complete set, as shown with Duofold Jr. Pen (pocket cap and clip included), \$10.



Matched Vest-Parkers \$7.50



Vest-Parker Duofold Set—midget Pen and Pencil together weighing less than 3/4 ounce. Locks securely for Desk Set use. Pen alone, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50.



Complete Set \$8



For cards or transfers this included enamel Travel Set with Moore Pen (convertible for purse or Desk Set)—pocket cap with ring included free, complete, \$8.

Parker Duofold

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE, \$5, \$7, \$10

Sold By
CAMPUS BOOK STORE
 McVey Hall

Botanical Gardens Offer Many Natural Beauties

Almost in the very shadows of the athletic ramparts where thousands of persons cheer the Wildcat teams in combat, and extending along the campus paths where hundreds of students daily pass as they hurry to and from classes, lies, for the most part, unnoticed and unappreciated, the Kentucky Botanic Garden. A miracle for its naturalness. It is a haven for lovers of nature, a veritable paradise for botanists.

In the center of the great educational plant where all of the modern facilities function, and surrounded by the hum and bustle of the present-day industrial existence, the garden is growing, a living tribute to the Lexington Garden Club and the cooperating University committee. A spot where the Blue Grass vegetation shares its rains and sunshine with shrubs and hardy evergreens from barren mountain sides, where the rhododendrons and penrynora grow side by side and nod in neighborly fashion thought transplanted from distant parts of the state, the Garden is just beginning its beautiful and educational usefulness.

Primarily "organized for the advancement and diffusion of a knowledge and love of plants," the Garden comprises approximately seven acres of ground between White hall and the athletic field and extends from the Armory through to Rose street. Not all of the plot has yet been developed to the extent proposed by its sponsors, the section adjacent to the President's home and the new library building site maintaining the character of an arboretum where all kinds of native Kentucky trees are growing.

The western end of the plot is the most interesting, and at the present, the best developed of the project. This has been converted into a rock

garden, whose paths and walks through its terraced slopes are most enticing to visitors at the University. At the very entrance, where a beautiful stone gateway has been constructed, stands a prize exhibit of botanists. It is a royal Paulownia, a native Japanese tree similar to the catalpa, which is now found growing along the Kentucky cliffs. Under its swaying purpose blossoms is an artistic, rustic bulletin where, in acknowledgements are made to various nurseries in this and nearby states who have generously contributed plants to the development of the garden.

The rock garden takes up the whole of the hill-side, which has been specially treated with peat and aluminum sulphate providing the soil with acid necessary for the growth of mountain plants. Rhododendrons and azaleas thrive here in abundance while larches, several species of junipers, arbutoviae, and other representatives of cedar by side and nod in neighborly fashion lend an atmosphere and aspect to their natural habitat. Flowering crabs, cotoneasters, sedums, viburnums—all grow with reckless abandon among the rocks. It is as if a section of one of Kentucky's magnificent mountain ridges had been transplanted bodily to its campus home.

Through clusters of more familiar flowers, iris and narcissi, and in the cool, refreshing shade of the Kentucky coffee tree, dog woods, Linden, and sugar maples, the visitor wanders until he comes to a small stream of water. A spring is trickling from the boulders, its water rushing carelessly down the hillside to form two pools where lilies and other water plants are blooming. The nearby area always damp and marshy, contains many species of ferns and other types of plants that requires that kind of soil.

The idea of a botanic garden for Lexington and for Kentucky was originated some years ago by Rafinesque, one of the greatest of American naturalists and later the professor of botany at Transylvania. He obtained ten acres of land on East Main street near the present C. & O. railroad crossing. Lack of support from the townspeople, however, caused this plan to be abandoned. The Garden Club of Lexington in cooperation with Doctor McVey and other University of Kentucky officials is responsible for the present progress that has been made in the Garden's development.

Some discouragement was encountered by the proponents of the Kentucky Botanic Garden during the embryonic stage of its existence due to the carelessness and thoughtfulness of children and visitors to the campus. Many times the plants were broken or trampled, were totally destroyed. In addition to this, many labels besides the various plants were pulled up, destroyed, or lost, causing extra work for the gardeners to replace and remark them. However, signs throughout the garden have aided in the maintenance of the garden's beauties on the beauty of the garden are seldom encountered now.

The plans for the Garden were drawn by Barry Lindbergh, former landscape gardener at the University, who some time ago, this project and in soliciting contributions for its development. His efforts were augmented by assistance from President McVey and Maury Crutcher, superintendent of building and grounds, and rapid strides were made toward obtaining the desired goal. The actual management of the Garden is now in the hands of a committee from the Lexington Garden Club and one from the University faculty. The Garden Club committee is composed of Miss Carrie Lee Hathaway, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. Edward Clark, Mrs. Spencer Broker, Mrs. J. P. Van Doren, and Mrs. McVey. The University committee is made up of Miss Mary Diddle, chairman, Professor Olney, Professor Gorman, Professor McFarlan, Mr. Eugene Simpson, Mrs. Lavery, Professor Ballou, and Mr. Crutcher. J. A. Rominger is the present gardener.

The Garden has drawn, within the last two years, many visitors from all over the state and from distant points. The annual Garden Club days which are promoted by the Lexington group and similar organizations in other towns and many interested nature-lovers inspecting the Kentucky Garden. Its further development under continued support, both actual and in interest, from these groups will make it one of the valuable institutions in the state. It will be of immeasurable benefit to students of botany, horticulture and agriculture. It will be the subject of many lectures and broadcasting programs, the object of plant and seed distribution. The possibilities of Kentucky's Botanic Garden are unlimited.

Abandon Conceit is Advice to Students

College President Discusses Way to Popularity on College Campus

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(I.P.)—The 300,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them."

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world.

"Tailors and haberdashers can help very little that process, and a tongue well lubricated is a great handicap."

SOCIETY

SUCCESS

It is wise to begin anew. For the coming winter season, such studies as you mean to do in accord with good reason.

It is a truth worth observing. We can all make our lives sublime; There is nothing too high to climb, If we make good use of our time.

Set out for the task before you. Toward the goal of your ambition, And do the thing you want to do To advance in education.

Success will be your sure reward, When determined to win the prize; Renew your mind to go ahead— The incentive that never dies. —George D. Murray.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. William Peter Detroy Trotter has recently been elected president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity to succeed Mr. Roy Oswley.

Miss Mary Jo Boliver Ashland, has been visiting at the Tri-Delt house.

Buffet Supper in Country

The members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity were hosts, Friday evening, for a buffet supper and

Delta Sigma Pi Professional Commerce Frat Was Organized at U. K. During Year 1920

Delta Sigma Pi, international professional commerce fraternity, was founded at New York University, was established on the University School of Commerce, in 1907. It was established on the University of Kentucky campus in 1920, as Eta Chapter.

The purpose of Delta Sigma Pi is fourfold: to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship and the association of students for their mutual advancement; by research and practice; to promote affiliation between the commercial world and the student of commerce; and to further high standards of commercial ethics. Plans of the chapter for the coming year include: monthly luncheons for members of the fraternity, smokers to be given for the entire commerce college, and their annual dinner-dance to be held the second semester. Also it is the custom of this chapter, as of all chapters of the fraternity, to present each year the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key, awarded to the senior in the College of Commerce who, in the opinion of the faculty, ranks highest in scholarship.

The officers of the local chapter are: Austin Gresham, president; Rex Allison, vice-president; Ben C. Stapleton, treasurer; and Glenn Prince, secretary. Mr. Gresham has just returned from the international convention of Delta Sigma Pi which was held at Detroit, September 10 to 14. The chapter has at present a membership of about twenty-eight.

Measurements of noted brains at Cornell University has demonstrated that women are equal mentally to men.

dance at the home of Mrs. J. K. Shropshire on the Walnut Hill place. An enjoyable menu was served and an orchestra played for dancing during the evening.

Members of the Mother's Club who assisted in entertaining were: Mrs. F. K. Holmes, Mrs. Carter Howard, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Davis. Others who assisted in serving were Misses Sarah Ross Weakley of Covington, Kathleen Fitch, Lucy Ware Ferguson, Mr. James Shropshire, Mr. Lawrence Shropshire.

About 100 guests were present.

College Night Tonight

College night, an annual party in honor of the new students on the campus will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Armory building.

The event is sponsored by the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations, and everyone is cordially invited to come. Various programs will be given and during the evening refreshments will be served.

PERSONAL

Mr. Lawrence Casner, of Providence, Ky., a former University of Kentucky student who has been attending the Georgia School of Technology at Atlanta, was a visitor in Lexington over the week end.

FOR THE COLLEGE MAN
Black or tan calfskin—with looks that can't wear out, and comfort that makes the foot feel as good as it looks. 2.99 \$3.99

FOR COLLEGE MISS
Graceful, pumps, stylish straps make up our showing of new fall styles at these popular prices. \$3.99 \$4.99

Study Time is here again.
COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN
Have found it very economical in the past of buying their footwear at Dan Cohen's Styles of the Hour: Matchless in value—they're all here in an imposing array.

"EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED"
The Dan Cohen Co.
288 W. MAIN ST. LEXINGTON, KY.

Hats For Campus Wear and all Occasions
VELVETS
CHENILES
FELTS
In All The Beautiful New Fall Shades
"Miss College" Comes to Town Again
\$5 Miss College's Hat is here At Shipp's
Shipp & Co.

WINNING THEIR WAY . . .
Waldo Clothes
Fine Fabrics, Superior Tailoring, Make Them a Real Buy at
\$22
NEWEST PATTERNS STYLE FOR UNICVERSITY MEN
Empo Shirts \$1.95; Rooster Hats \$3.50-\$5
BEN ROOS, Inc.
"The Little Shop Giving Personal Service"
SHORT AND LIME

Location Opposite Phoenix Hotel
Learbury
Kentucky Agrees With Tennessee About Learbury Clothes
When college men get together there's plenty of argument about All-American possibilities . . . styles of play are heatedly debated . . . but when it comes to Learbury clothes there is a beautiful agreement.
Learbury scouts do not make their trips to leading campuses for nothing . . . they interview college leaders and get first-hand information on coming styles and trends from the very men who create them.
Is it surprising, then, that Learbury is accepted everywhere as authentic for college wear?
\$30
All suits with extra trousers
R. S. THORPE & SONS
"THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON"
Opposite Phoenix Hotel

Students Are Always Welcome
at the **Rose Street Confectionery**
Rose Street at College View Phone Ashland 4039
Meals, Short Orders, Sandwiches **Try it! "The Rumble-Seat Squeeze"** All Fountain Specialties Tobacco, School Supplies
Personal Accomodations to Students **Meet Your Friends in the U. K. Grill**

WELCOME

U. of K. STUDENTS

The Largest Store in the South Specializing in
Sport Wear, Riding Apparel, Military Equipment, etc.

English Dress Boots

Sam Browne Belts

English Leggings

Military Neckties

Riding Breeches

Garrison Belts

Sabre Chains

Stock Ties



Lace Hi-Top Boots

Sheep-Lined Coats

Corduroy Pants

Suede Jackets

Leather Coats

Flannel Shirts

Sweaters

DRILL SHOES \$3.95 AND UP
SPECIAL PRICES TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Acid Proof CHEMISTRY APRONS 98 ^C	White Duck OVERALLS With Bib 98 ^C	White Duck COVERALLS \$2.45	Tennis SHOES 98 ^C	Sweat SHIRTS 98 ^C	Polo SHIRTS 98 ^C	Khaki SHIRTS 98 ^C
------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	------------------------------------	------------------------------------	-----------------------------------	------------------------------------



RAINCOATS

STUDENT SLICKERS
LEATHERETTES
TRENCH COATS
COATS FOR THE ENTIRE
FAMILY

Complete Line

MEN'S AND BOYS'
FURNISHINGS

UNDERWEAR
AND
HOSIERY

COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES

RIDING APPAREL

AND MISSES
SPORTS WEAR
LEATHER COATS
RAINCOATS
SHEEP LINED COATS



Corner Main
and Mill

MEYERS BROS.

ARMY GOODS HEADQUARTERS

Next to Wool-
worth's 5-10 Store

The Store of Dependable Merchandise at Popular Prices

SIGMA DELTA CHI PLANS BIG YEAR

Men's Journalistic Fraternity Was Organized at DePauw, U., 1909. Local Chapter Active Since 1928

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity officially came into existence in 1909 with the forming of the Alpha chapter at DePauw University. The origin of the fraternity was coincident with that of journalistic instruction.

The purpose of Sigma Delta Chi was expressed by its founders as being "to associate college journalists of talent, truth, and energy into a more intimately organized unit of good fellowship."

The Kentucky chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, founded in 1928 has enjoyed a rapid growth. During its existence at the University of Kentucky it has sponsored many journalistic enterprises. One year its members compose the staff of The Kernel and under the direction of the chapter president, edit the university paper. The Kampus Kat, humorous publication at the University, is the official publication of the local chapter.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi are: Wallace McMurry, president; Wilbur G. Frye, vice-president, secretary, Edwards M. Templin, treasurer, Percy H. Landrum, correspondent, John W. Dundon, Jr., O. K. Barnes, Harry Bolser, Neil Plummer, E. M. Sergeant, Lawrence Shropshire, Edward Crady, Jess Laughlin, A. L. Pigman, Hayes Owens, J. R. Dorman, Jr., Clay Brock, Sam K. Allen, Rue E. Gaskin, Leonard Stranahan, Clarence Barnes, Richard Brewer, Martin Glenn, Albert Stoffel, Joseph Conboy, William Shafer, Vernon Rooks, Harry Dent, Howard Williams, Richard Bowling, Daniel Goodman, and George B. Waite.

Associate members are John G. Stoll, Lexington Leader; and Dean Paul P. Boyd, Prof. V. R. Portmann is faculty advisor.

Women Have Frat For Journalists

Kentucky Kernel is Edited By Local Chapter Once A Year

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington in Seattle and the Chi chapter was installed on the university campus some years later. There are quite a number of chapters throughout the United States.

The purpose of Theta Sigma Phi is threefold, namely: "to unite in bonds of good fellowship those women who maintain a standing of two and whose interests are similar; to confer honor on those deserving of merit, and to accomplish achievements in the field of letters."

This fraternity does not stop at being merely honorary, but seeks to make definite contribution to the cause of better journalism and to assist its members in the field of letters.

Once each year Theta Sigma Phi edits The Kentucky Kernel in which the members of the fraternity do all of the composing and editing of that issue. There is also an annual convention at some well known city. The fraternity pledges twice a year those who are deserving of the honor of becoming a member.

Phi Beta Promotes Music on Campus

Establishment of Musical Scholarship is Aim of This Fraternity

Phi Beta, women's professional music and dramatic fraternity, seeks to promote the interest of music and drama on the campus, by fostering programs throughout the year and by such beautiful old traditions as the annual singing of Christmas carols in the halls and at the homes of faculty members.

The fraternity hopes in the near future to establish a musical scholarship on the campus, and in the meantime to cooperate with the music department in keeping music and drama alive on the campus.

The officers of Kappa chapter are Emily Hardin, president; Mary Virginia Hatley, vice-president; Margaret O'Connell, secretary; Buena Mathis, treasurer; and Mary Louise McDowell, historian.

Phi Alpha Delta Founded to Bring Legal Relationships

Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity dating back to 1887, was founded for the purpose of bringing about an organization and close relationship among law students and lawyers.

The chapters are named after great lawyers and jurists. The Kentucky chapter is named for the illustrious Henry Clay. The officers of the Clay Chapter are: J. K. Lewis, Lexington, president; T. D. Theobald, Grayson, vice-president; Hubert T. Willis, Ashland, secretary; Gordon B. Finley, Madisonville, treasurer.

The Clay chapter has two meetings a month and a monthly banquet at which special speakers are provided to give talks on subjects of interest to men in the legal profession.

Black Has Article In August 'Nation'

Dr. Forrest R. Black, professor in the College of Law, warns against the preparedness program of the War Department known as "The Adjustable Price Contract," in his article "The Profits of War," which appeared in "The Nation" for August 27, 1930. In the opinion of the author this alliance of the War Department with Big Business will afford free depression insurance to the favored vested interests concerned, it will also constitute an admitted weapon which hard-headed business men will not be slow to use to prevent any real conservation of wealth in the new war.

HAVE A FACULTY FOR CAMPUS STYLES

The younger set are really the ones who set the fashions, because they know just how sophisticated youth should be, and the style-right way to accent feminine charm.

The clothes that are for college this year are the most flattering we can remember, and we have chosen attractive copies of the most successful imports (dresses, coats, suits, accessories) for the most discriminating tastes. Join the smartly dressed collegians who do their shopping here, and you'll have an enviable wardrobe at prices within the range of the most conservative dress allowance.—Adv.

KERNEL PLANT IS NEWLY EQUIPPED

University Publication is Considered Outstanding Among Leading Colleges in the Country

The plant of the Kentucky Kernel, located in the basement of McVey hall is now as well equipped as any student weekly or semi-weekly university plant in America. On an hour's notice a daily could be produced with this modern plant.

A gratifying feature of growth of the local plant is the fact that this year it is more nearly manned by students than ever before in the seven years of its existence. Student help in the press room consists of three on the floor and two at the linotype. The linotype operators, on account of class attendance, work only part of the time. The remainder of the linotype output is produced by union operators of the city.

Equipment of the plant consists of a large Miehle press, upon which The Kernel is printed; a number two Kelly Automatic press, very last word in Kelly production, for which The Kernel is paying \$6,500; an electric saw; sticher; motorized job press; casting outfit and cutter. There is type representing practically every type family necessary for the production of the best work of an up-to-date job office. The plant is equipped to do any type of job work possible and necessary for the University.

Down-town friends of The Kernel are invited to come out and inspect the plant, which has been produced in the last seven years by students, under the direction of the department of Journalism, at a cost of \$25,000, paid for, with the exception of \$8,000.

With the present adequate equipment The Kernel is prepared to issue a semi-weekly and expects to begin such a publication about November 1. In the early future as the student enrollment grows a five-day daily is contemplated.

David Griffith, for many years a leading printer of the south, is in charge of the plant.

Wilbur G. Frye, Trenton, is editor-in-chief of The Kernel this year, and Frances Holliday, Jackson, is managing editor. The complete staff is made up of journalism students who are using the plant for practical purposes.

Fraternities and Sororities Move

Three fraternities and two sororities have shifted their places of abode this year and are now located in new quarters near the university.

The members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity have moved from their former home at 264 Lexington avenue to 451 E. Maxwell street, Phi Kappa, Phi members are now located at 365 Alyesford place. Their old house at 411 E. Maxwell street burned the latter part of last month.

Sorority members of Alpha Xi Delta who last year were located at 229 Alyesford place have moved to 268 S. Limestone. Members of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority formerly of 223 E. Maxwell are now located at 273 South Limestone street.

Delta Tau Delta Completes Plans To Build House

Plans have been completed for the construction of the new local chapter house of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house which is to be a four-story brick structure of Georgian Colonial type of architecture, capable of accommodating thirty-two men. The building site will be at the corner of Forest Park and Audubon road.

The structure will be one of the most modern fraternity houses in this section of the country. The first floor will contain a dining room, kitchen, servant quarters, two card rooms, and a lounge room. The second floor will be used for study and living rooms, a library, house mother's quarters, and guest room. Living quarters will constitute the third floor, and the fourth floor will be the general assembly chapter room.

The lot on which the building is to be constructed is 200 feet across the front and of sufficient depth to allow space for two tennis courts and garage.

Ground will be broken and work started early this fall. The house should be ready for occupation sometime in the spring.

All necessary building arrangements have been made by the Delta Tau Delta Building Corporation, who will cooperate with the national organization of Delta Tau Delta in the matter of supervision.

Kappa Delta Pi Has Good Local Chapter

Kappa Delta Pi, the only honorary fraternity for undergraduate students of education on this campus, was established at the University of Kentucky in 1924. It maintains chapters in every state in the United States and in several territories and foreign countries.

The local officers for the coming year are: Prof. Paul D. Card, president; Miss Anna B. Peck, secretary; Dean W. S. Taylor, treasurer; and Professor M. E. Ligon, sponsor. Twice a year the year eminent speakers obtained to address the members on various subjects of educational development which are of interest to students of education.

Men and women who have a scholastic standing of two and are outstanding in education are eligible to this fraternity. Four initiations are held each year and at present there are about twenty active member on this campus.

SPARE TIME WORK—After regular classes as our representative on Varsity Felt Goods. Big earnings, dignified, congenial work, valuable experience and no investment required. Your agency won't be open very long. Write for free particulars today. Bradford & Co., St. Joseph, Mich.—adv.

Student Needs

Football Equipment Footballs Helmets Shoulder Pads Shin Guards Sweat Shirts Shoes	Basketball Goods Basketballs Basketball Pants Basketball Shirts Jerseys Sweat Socks Supporters
GYM OUTFITS Cotton Athletic Shirts Army Shoes Leather Coats Socks and Ties Dress Pants Slickers	CLOTHING White Shirts Running Pants Gym Pants Shoes

ALLSTATE TIRES

AUTO BATTERIES SPOT LIGHTS AUTO HORNS

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

(Incorporated)
 254-56 E. Main St. Lexington, Ky.

The Lexington Drug Co.

Has Moved To Their New Store 148 S. Lime

THEIR STORE IN 100 FEET LONG, THE BEST VENTILATED AND LIGHTED STORE IN LEXINGTON.
 THEY'LL GIVE THE BEST FOUNTAIN CUISINE SERVICE THAT IS POSSIBLE TO BE HAD AND LIGHT LUNCHEONETTE.

The Prescription department is fitted with new equipment—and is separate from the Drug Store. It is in charge of three registered pharmacists, giving prompt and accurate service.

CANDIES
 We are Agencies for the following Candies:
 REBECCA RUTH WHITMAN'S MISS RUTH'S

CURB SERVICE
 To expediate our service, we have inaugurated a 100-foot private automobile curb service, day and night, which will always be open to the services of our customers.

FOR 25 YEARS
 The Lexington Drug Store has been closely affiliated with the students, and they wish to maintain the same friendly and valuable co-operation with them.

THIS IS OUR FUTURE AIM
 Don't forget the place and number
 1485 LIME—COR. LIME and VINE

"For The Smart College Woman"

NEW!

Fashion first with newest Footwear. Smart combinations of leathers that contrast or harmonize with the new Modes for Fall.

And priced to permit a little more towards your Fall Ensemble.



Spectator Sports For Campus or Street
\$7.50 to \$8.75



For the Dance Many Beautiful Models
\$7.50 to \$14.50

206 W. MAIN "THE SHOT AHEAD"

W e l c o m e S t u d e n t s

To the Old Students, we are glad to see you back.

To the New Students we welcome you to Lexington and invite you to make use of our service in any way that may be to your advantage or pleasure. Our relations with you in the past have been most satisfactory and pleasant. We anticipate an even greater and closer association during this school year. COME IN AND REGISTER And RECEIVE YOUR "NO DEPOSIT CARD." All of our cars are

1 9 3 0 - 3 1

Fords, Austins, and Chryslers

and we have in effect the

LOWEST RATE IN THE CITY

Fords	Sport Roadsters	per mile	12c
	" Coupes		
	" Sedans		
Austins		per mile	10c
Chryslers	Sport Roadsters	per mile	15c
	" Coaches		
	" Sedans		

C. W. RASH



.....
 Come in now and fill out your no deposit card, which does away with the necessity of the \$10.00 deposit. There is no cost for this card. IT IS FREE.

U - Drive - It

.....
 Our New Register Checking System of Contracts prevents all possibility of errors. Come in and let us explain.

U - Drive - It

"RASH'S SERVICE PLEASURES"

Commercial Rent-A-Ford Co.

133 West Short Street

Phones: Ashland 3145-6120

It's Smart to be Thrifty

MONEY saved is money made, and with most of us the saving is as important as the making. Yet **THRIFT** is not so important a matter of saving as it is **Wise Spending**. **THRIFT** at Purcell's means that you are buying much more for your Dollars than ever before. Thanks to Purcell's large resources and methods of operation, any Man, Woman or Child can be well-dressed today and still be Thrifty. Here, your dollars are worth \$1.25 to \$1.40 in addition to the natural savings through lower prices on all merchandise. You just aren't smart anymore, if you boast how much you spend for your clothes instead of how inexpensively you secure your clever outfits.

SHOP AT PURCELL'S AND BE THRIFTY!

- Men's New Broadcloth Shirts **98¢**
- New Fall Felt Hats **\$2.98**
- Guaranteed Non-Run Rayon Undies **\$1**

Closely woven solid color broadcloth that keeps its natural lustre. Full front center pleat, pocket seven-button front, white, blue, green, tan. Sizes 14 to 17. COLLAR ATTACHED. Perfect sizes.

Made to sell for \$5.00; Smart snap brims, neat silk bands, leather sweat bands, SILK LINED. Tan, sand, beaver, light grey, dark grey, black. You can't beat this value in Lexington!

What a blessed relief to own non-run rayon undies! Fancy stripes or plain, in peach, Nile, or flesh. Chemises, shorts, panties, bloomers, vests.

Special Thrift Values for Saturday

Let Us Help You Redecorate Your Sorority or Fraternity House

Take Stock of the Kitchen Needs in Your HOUSE

FOR YOUR OWN ROOM WE HAVE A VARIETY OF CASUAL FURNITURE AT THRIFT PRICES

CURTAIN MARQUISSETTES

YD. 19¢

Heavy Quality Inlaid LINOLEUM

Special YD. \$2.50

Special this week we are having a demonstration and SALE of the famous WEAR EVER heavy gauge Aluminum. For example—

WEAR EVER FRENCH FRYER 1.65 VALUE **98¢**

Heavy gauge aluminum pan with heavy wire basket, new type which uses less fat for frying. Get yours while this special sale prevails.

SET 4 WEAR EVER SAUCE PANS **\$1.95**

I each 1, 1-1-2, 2, 2 1-2 quart sizes Regular price of set, \$3.35. Just what every housekeeper needs! Set of 4 covers to fit above pans are only 90¢.

OIL POT LAMP

With steel standard. The latest lamp in early American style with chimney and decorated shade. Complete with electric plug and wire for—

\$1.95

FIDDLE BACK CHAIR

Windsor type in finished maple or mahogany. Each, Club Price—

\$3.75

High Back Wing Chair

Has hardwood frame which is doweled and glued; Nackman spring cushions and covered with splendid grade of fancy Sateens. Club Plan price—

\$27

Our regular \$3.50 quality in new distinguished marble patterns and a variety of colors. Send a committee down tomorrow to see this Thrift Value!

J. D. Purcell Co.

NEW EDUCATION BUILDING OPENS AS 375 ENROLL

Model Quarters for Teacher-Training Work Are Completed

TOTAL FLOOR SPACE COVERS TWO ACRES

Gift of \$150,000 Makes New Structure Possible for Department

Class work at the University training school, including the high school and the elementary divisions, located in new education building, began Monday morning with a total of 375 students. One hundred and seventy-three have matriculated in the University Junior and senior high schools, the remaining 202 are in the elementary grades and the kindergarten. Registration began last Thursday and continued the remainder of the week.

The modern teacher's training building, which has just been completed, is located on a 14-acre lot on Limestone street opposite the Administration building, on what was formerly known as the "dump." It has a total floor space of two acres.

In championing education for inmates, Warden Lee disclaimed any desire to turn our prisoners into college or university students. It is his firm belief, however, that every illiterate prisoner should be provided with the rudiments of an education. For such inmates class instruction is regularly provided.

The warden declared that men who are capable of doing advanced work in the University of Wisconsin Extension division, which provides correspondence courses.

"We now have 362 prisoners taking correspondence courses," Mr. Lee said. "These courses vary from the simplest courses in reading and writing to the most difficult courses in mathematics and science. Students are drawn not only from the State of Wisconsin but from other states."

The construction of the building, the most modern types of heating and ventilation have been installed throughout. The building is supplied with light and ample provision has been made for artificial lighting during the winter months. Prof. Sherman G. Crayton, formerly of the University of Indiana, has complete charge of the entire training school. The elementary division will be under the supervision of Mrs. May K. Duncan, a graduate of the University and Columbia University, and for the past year assistant professor of elementary education at the University.

The building of the new training school was made possible by the means of a gift of \$150,000 from the General Education Board of New York City, matched by a similar sum appropriated by the legislature of the state of Kentucky.

U. K. Spanish Club Plans Activities For Year's Work

With the first semester of school now in the office, La Cofradia de los Conquistadores, honorary Spanish club of the University, eagerly awaits the neophytes from surrounding town and states, who will be initiated into its secret folds. Beginning its third year on the campus, the prospects are that it will soon become a national organization.

To gain admittance into this esoteric club, one must have completed the first year of the Spanish and have made a standing in his academic classroom Spanish of "B" or above; he must have shown a proficiency in the language; and have been an outstanding member of El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish club of the University.

Last year, the honorary circle, together with the modern language groups of the campus, sponsored a modern language groups banquet. Eleanor Mercien, (Mrs. Kelly), the noted authoress and lecturer spoke at the banquet, and the various language clubs and their honoraries held initiations at that time in the native language.

Among the members of this honorary are: Eleanor Smith, president of the Spanish club; Emily Hardin, Mary Lynn Hudson, Gerald O'Bryen, Ruby Pettig, Carol Brown, Mrs. Virginia Hindman and Katherine Wilson.

Post-Burglars broke into my room last night.

Friend—You don't say! What did they do?

Post—They searched all over the room and then left me a five-dollar bill.—Hummet, Hamburg.

CHARITABLE

Post—Burglars broke into my room last night.

Friend—You don't say! What did they do?

Post—They searched all over the room and then left me a five-dollar bill.—Hummet, Hamburg.

College Men Rarely in Prison, Says Warden

College educated men, contrary to the oft-repeated loose statements commonly heard, rarely find their way to state prisons as convicts, according to Warden Oscar Lee of the Wisconsin penitentiary.

"It is well known to every warden," he said in the course of a recent radio talk over WHA, the University of Wisconsin station, "that the man in prison who has a good education is a rare exception. In our Wisconsin prison, out of a total of 684 admissions during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, only five had a university education and 154 had never gone beyond the fifth grade. Twenty-three could neither read nor write and 31 others could read or write only in a foreign language. One of our first duties is to give these men at least a common school education."

Aids in Rehabilitation
The Wapuan warden believes that the surest system of rehabilitating prisoners, to make them useful members of society, is through a well ordered combination of practical training in productive labor and a systematic educational program.

He stated that the old idea of reformation of prisoners was that of punishment. Today, he said, it includes the threefold object of protection to society, reformation and rehabilitation of the offender, and deterrence of others likely to commit similar crimes.

In championing education for inmates, Warden Lee disclaimed any desire to turn our prisoners into college or university students. It is his firm belief, however, that every illiterate prisoner should be provided with the rudiments of an education. For such inmates class instruction is regularly provided.

The warden declared that men who are capable of doing advanced work in the University of Wisconsin Extension division, which provides correspondence courses.

"We now have 362 prisoners taking correspondence courses," Mr. Lee said. "These courses vary from the simplest courses in reading and writing to the most difficult courses in mathematics and science. Students are drawn not only from the State of Wisconsin but from other states."

The construction of the building, the most modern types of heating and ventilation have been installed throughout. The building is supplied with light and ample provision has been made for artificial lighting during the winter months. Prof. Sherman G. Crayton, formerly of the University of Indiana, has complete charge of the entire training school.

The elementary division will be under the supervision of Mrs. May K. Duncan, a graduate of the University and Columbia University, and for the past year assistant professor of elementary education at the University.

The building of the new training school was made possible by the means of a gift of \$150,000 from the General Education Board of New York City, matched by a similar sum appropriated by the legislature of the state of Kentucky.

U. K. Spanish Club Plans Activities For Year's Work

With the first semester of school now in the office, La Cofradia de los Conquistadores, honorary Spanish club of the University, eagerly awaits the neophytes from surrounding town and states, who will be initiated into its secret folds. Beginning its third year on the campus, the prospects are that it will soon become a national organization.

To gain admittance into this esoteric club, one must have completed the first year of the Spanish and have made a standing in his academic classroom Spanish of "B" or above; he must have shown a proficiency in the language; and have been an outstanding member of El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish club of the University.

Last year, the honorary circle, together with the modern language groups of the campus, sponsored a modern language groups banquet. Eleanor Mercien, (Mrs. Kelly), the noted authoress and lecturer spoke at the banquet, and the various language clubs and their honoraries held initiations at that time in the native language.

Among the members of this honorary are: Eleanor Smith, president of the Spanish club; Emily Hardin, Mary Lynn Hudson, Gerald O'Bryen, Ruby Pettig, Carol Brown, Mrs. Virginia Hindman and Katherine Wilson.

Post-Burglars broke into my room last night.

Friend—You don't say! What did they do?

Post—They searched all over the room and then left me a five-dollar bill.—Hummet, Hamburg.

CHARITABLE

Post-Burglars broke into my room last night.

Friend—You don't say! What did they do?

Post—They searched all over the room and then left me a five-dollar bill.—Hummet, Hamburg.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

Well eds and ettes—we tried all summer to think of a new name for you moons—but we couldn't—we're once again within the sacred halls of learning. Once again we are prepared to deliver the latest and worst about the oldest and the best. We hope that we shall be able to conduct this column without incurring the animosity of the little boys and girls who are unfortunate enough to be members of the various fraternities and sororities. We shall be always just, wise, considerate and sympathetic. We shall also have no end of loving care for the too terrible little gossipers who filled this column for us last year.

And freshmen, without you we know not what we would do. What else is there at the University of Kentucky to give one that feeling of superiority that is so necessary to the happiness and well-being of the upperclassman?

We had a lot of mean things all thought up to say about every fraternity on the campus—we even had several really rather good ones on our own—but with the adoption of our present policy of malice toward all—consideration toward none—has destroyed the copy. We had thought for a moment of submitting it to the "Moonshiner," but it was only for a moment.

Some of the members of our best sororities rush for fraternities and some of the members of our best fraternities rush to the previously mentioned sororities.

Since the open season on fair and innocent ettes is not yet well under way, we have little to say about the nauseating scandal for the open ears of that sort of person this week. This means you.

We had more fun this summer—no man on our home town paper didn't like our stuff, he didn't set it up.

And we suppose you all know about the Kappa who took one of those charming pins that the Delta don't seem to mind wearing. When he asked for it this fall she told him that he would have to see her husband because he kept all the jewelry in his great big safe at the office!

If you can just control your curiosity until the sororities really begin their filthy rushing tactics, then we will give you the name of the editor who had endless atrocities to relate.

The Alpha Gams began early this year. A man called at their happy home the other day and asked if they had any man's clothes for sale. And the dear old Dame tells us that he went away with his arms full.

And we have found out that there is but one type of girl one should avoid—the type that breathes.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—An entire new college, costing \$10,000,000, will see its first students when the University of Rochester opens its eighty-first year this fall.

Dotted with 16 new buildings, the men's college will have a campus of 78 acres, probably the first time in American collegiate history an entire college has been built at one time.

Dominating the group is the \$11,500,000 library with an initial capacity of 675,000 volumes which will be increased to 2,000,000.

The quadrangle about which these major buildings are placed, is graded so that the floors below the entrance are flooded with sunlight.

President Rush Rhees, who headed the work is completing his thirtieth year at the school.

George W. Todd, Rochester manufacturer, led the drive for funds, while George Eastman, millionaire philanthropist, was the largest giver.

TAKE THAT!

A fraternity had sent its curtains to be laundered. It was the second day that the house had stood unvelled. One morning the following note arrived from a sorority across the street:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The fellow who left his shaving to read the note answered:

"Dear Girls: The course is optional."

All Make **TYPEWRITERS** Sale or Rent

SPECIAL RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS

L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.

Opp. Court House WEST SHORT ST. Phones Ash 1792

SuKy Circle Announces Program Of Varied Activities for This Year

SuKy Circle, student organization at the University, has announced that it has planned a variety of activities for 1930-31. The first of these activities will be the selection of cheer leaders who will be announced at one of the series of pep meetings sponsored by the circle.

Following the custom that was established last year, the organization will continue to have reception committees to meet visiting teams; will erect information booths in one of the local hotels for the more important games; give awards for the most attractively decorated fraternity houses for the home-coming game; sponsor pep meetings and banquets; entertain the football squad with a dinner (given at the close of the season); and present the awards for the most attractively decorated May Day floats.

In addition, SuKy will give several

dances throughout the year, the first of which is the Home coming dance, to be held after the Alabama-Kentucky game November 1. The circle will also contribute to expenses of the school's various athletic teams and will raise funds to send the band on football trips.

SuKy circle was founded at the University of Kentucky 1919 by "Daddy" Boles, Miss Marjorie McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Prof. Enoch Grehan.

The organization now has 28 members. Membership in SuKy is based solely on the candidate's ability to sell candy and soft drinks at athletic events.

The officers of SuKy are: President, William Young, Triangle; vice president, Vernon Chandler, Lambda Chi Alpha; secretary, Mildred Little, Zeta Tau Alpha; assistant secretary, Henrietta Sherwood, Alpha Gamma Delta; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Chi Omega.

NON-FRATERNITY MAN PAYS \$4.01 FOR ROOM

It costs an average male student of the University of Wisconsin, not living in a fraternity house, \$4.01 a week for his lodging, if he rooms alone, and \$3.62, if he shares his quarters with a roommate.

This and much other interesting data regarding the lodging of men at the University of Wisconsin appears in the annual report of the inspection of the men's lodging by Dean Scott H. Goodnight.

Authorized inspections of 665 Madison houses lodging men students by representatives of the dean's office were made last year. In addition, 312 houses were visited or telephoned to, which did not take student lodgers. Personal inspections were made of 803 single, 780 double and 48 triple rooms and of 72 suites and apartments.

A summary of the report shows that 2,271 male students lived in inspected rooms; 644 in non-inspected houses; 1,119 in homes; 1,220 in fraternity houses; 400 in dormitories; 167 at the university and city Y. M. C. buildings; and 51 in a single bachelor apartment building—a total of 5,962 men whose lodgings were checked up by Dean Goodnight's staff.

While the report does not deal in detail with fraternity living conditions, which are analyzed in a separate report, it contains much interesting data. One conclusion would seem justifiable from the report—that while the cost of men's lodgings increased last year, it has not risen in the last 25 or 30 years in anything like the ratio of the increased cost of other items of expenditure.

Another puzzling fact to Dean Goodnight is the number of persons—105—who dropped out of the rooming business last year, this number having asked to have their names taken from the list of rooming places which the dean's office issues each fall.

Another puzzling fact to Dean Goodnight is the number of persons—105—who dropped out of the rooming business last year, this number having asked to have their names taken from the list of rooming places which the dean's office issues each fall.

ABSOLUTELY GENUINE

"It's a genuine antique, sir."

"But you are asking a fearful price for it."

"Well, sir, look how wages and the cost of materials have gone up!"

Visitor: "Do you folks happen to have a bottle open around here?"

Father: "Yes, but he's away at college just now."

Another puzzling fact to Dean Goodnight is the number of persons—105—who dropped out of the rooming business last year, this number having asked to have their names taken from the list of rooming places which the dean's office issues each fall.

Another puzzling fact to Dean Goodnight is the number of persons—105—who dropped out of the rooming business last year, this number having asked to have their names taken from the list of rooming places which the dean's office issues each fall.

Another puzzling fact to Dean Goodnight is the number of persons—105—who dropped out of the rooming business last year, this number having asked to have their names taken from the list of rooming places which the dean's office issues each fall.

Another puzzling fact to Dean Goodnight is the number of persons—105—who dropped out of the rooming business last year, this number having asked to have their names taken from the list of rooming places which the dean's office issues each fall.

BALANCE
The only Balance pen and pencil in Sheaffer's.

TRUTH
needs no support; Sheaffer's is the college favorite.

TODAY there are more Sheaffer's bought than any other make; among America's hundred leading colleges, each registering 1,700 or more students, Sheaffer's sales overtop all others.

With Sheaffer's, the reason for such success is that these instruments are supremely well suited to the business of writing. First, there is a Sheaffer's Lifetime pen point for every hand. Second, each is a Balance instrument, fitting the hand comfortably, taking class notes quickly, making long themes easy. Third, the Balance contour is truly modern, a happy blend of line and curve, the combination of utility with beauty. And fourth, nobody can outlive his Lifetime pen's guarantee of satisfactory service.

*A recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Countries covering this survey are available to anyone.

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

The ONLY genuine Lifetime pen is Sheaffer's; do not be deceived! All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally for your life, and other Sheaffer products are forever guaranteed against defect in materials and workmanship. Green or Black Lifetime pens, \$8.75; Ladies', \$8.25; Black and Pearl De Luxe and Marine Green Lifetime pens, \$10; Ladies', \$9.50. Petite Lifetime pens, \$7.75. Golf or Handing Pencil, \$3. Others lower.

SHEAFFER'S
PENS-PENCILS-DESK SETS-SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA, U. S. A.

For Sale by HUTCHINSON'S DRUG STORE
Main and Deweese Streets

Sold By CAMPUS BOOK STORE
McVey Hall

LATE CLASSES ARE ANNOUNCED

University Extension Department Plans Classes for Teachers and Part-Time Students First Semester

The department of University Extension at the University of Kentucky has planned a schedule of late afternoon and evening and Saturday classes to be held on the campus during the first semester of the 1930-31 school year, which have been designed for the benefit primarily of teachers and part-time students who cannot attend day classes.

Regular registration dates are on September 15 and 16 and all part-time students are expected to register on these dates or on the Saturday following the first class meeting.

Courses will be offered in the College of Arts and Sciences, Education and Commerce and printed schedules listing classes and instructors will be available at the Registrar's office at the time of matriculation. Students desiring to register in these courses should report to the Registrar and the Dean of the college in which the registration is desired.

All courses offered as evening courses on the campus, although under the department of University Extension, are residence courses and residence credit will be given for same.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

How does the number of male college graduates compare with the female graduates in the United States?

The latest available statistics show 1,694,218 college graduates in the United States, 1,099,428 of which are male and 594,790 are female.

Let our schools teach the nobility of labor and the beauty of human service, but the superstitions of ages past—never!—Peter Cooper.

Then there's the one about the woman who became angry because her echo got the last word.

Jerry, Famous Airedale at University, Dies During Summer

Freshmen at the university will no longer be greeted by a frolicsome air-dale, that until this summer was usually seen on the campus. The famous Airedale Jerry, pet of Dean Anderson, died during the summer.

Jerry was perhaps the best known animal in central Kentucky. For many years the Christmas cards sent by Dean Anderson sent to his friends bore the picture of the famous terrier.

In 1921, Jerry heard at the university a message that was transmitted through the first broadcasting station KDKA at Pittsburgh, demonstrating that sound over the radio comes through without distortion.

Jerry's sons and daughters are distributed far and wide over this country.

Jerry was a frequent subject for the artist, Miss Kathleen Wheeler. She made a number of bronze and plaster casts that possess unusual spirit.

Several years ago there was placed in front of the Mechanical hall at the University of Kentucky a monument to the memory of Jerry's monument. On the foot of the concrete base are the prints of his front paws and his name.

Jerry was laid to rest, with a rose in his mouth, at the foot of his monument, the sundial, by loving and appreciative hands on Thursday afternoon.

Although a fierce fighter in his younger days, he was never known to bark at a child or any other kind of the courageous and the gentle. Jerry possessed intelligence and understanding that was at times uncanny.

University Builds \$100,000 Addition to Student Infirmary

Student infirmary facilities at the University of Wisconsin will be greatly improved as the result of action by the board of university regents at its meeting, when it voted to proceed with the preparation of plans and to advertise for bids for the construction of an addition to the present infirmary, to cost \$100,000.

At the same time, it was voted to increase the student health and infirmary fee from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per semester, on the recommendations of Dean C. R. Bardeen of the medical school, approved by President Frank, showing that even after this increase, the fee will be less than that charged by other universities, rendering similar—though less complete—service.

In justifying his request for increased infirmary facilities, Dean Bardeen pointed out that in accepting an infirmary from the students, the board of regents essentially enter into a contract to provide infirmary care and that the present infirmary facilities are not adequate to insure that this contract can be fulfilled.

The present infirmary was designed to meet the needs of 5,000 students. The university last year enrolled 10,000 during the regular session. Last winter the infirmary was crowded to the last bed, in spite of there having been no especially widespread epidemic.

Chicago and Minnesota charge students \$3 per quarter; Michigan, Cornell, Oberlin and Cincinnati, \$10 per year; Princeton, \$15. In addition, these institutions charge for extras not charged for at Wisconsin and place a limit upon the time a student may remain in the infirmary, whereas Wisconsin has no such limit.

Accumulation of a reserve fund of \$168,550.44 by the Wisconsin General Hospital induced the regents to concur in the recommendation of an C. R. Bardeen of the university medical school that \$25,000, not deemed by him necessary to meet contingencies which may arise in the service rendered by the hospital to county patients, be returned by the regents to the state.

The statutes relating to the Wisconsin General Hospital provide for the treatment of patients admitted on the certificate of any county court of any county, at rates based upon actual cost, as determined by the board of regents of the university.

In practice, under this statute, the hospital has made a flat charge of \$4.76 per day for several years, the exact amount having been fixed by experience in caring for such patients. In setting this per diem rate, it was naturally necessary to fix it high enough to cover contingencies which might arise in the care of these patients.

When this reserve fund reached \$137,506.11 at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, it was deemed large enough. No contingencies having arisen to make draughts upon the fund during the past year, it has further increased by \$31,144.33, to \$168,650.44.

As the counties pay one-half of the \$4.76 per diem charge for each patient they send to the hospital, the other half being paid from the general fund of the state, the \$25,000 returned by the regents will be prorated among the counties, in proportion to the charges assessed against them for hospitalization of their county patients.

Dean Bardeen does not deem it wise to make a reduction in the \$4.76 set up as a flat per diem charge, holding that this must be kept sufficient to cover contingencies. "But where economies can effect savings during the year," he said, "the crediting of such savings to the state and counties at the end of the year appears a just procedure."

President Frank reported that the summer session of 1930 will show a profit of approximately \$1,000, the first time this has been true for many years. For the last five years the annual deficit of the summer session has ranged from \$15,000 to \$18,000.

Various Departments Move as Buildings Are Improved, Built

University of Kentucky students have found many changes upon their return to the campus this fall. Notable among these are the occupancy of the Teacher's Training building and the use of the old Education building by other departments, besides other minor shifts.

The Teacher's Training building was ready for occupancy September 10 and equipment was installed so that class work in the new structure began at the scheduled time. Executives of the College of Education and the University High School have their offices there, and the Education building is occupied by the sociology department on the first floor, the philosophy department on the second floor and the history department on the third floor. The military science department will also have one class room on the second floor.

The new library is expected to be ready for occupancy late next spring or summer. The exterior is now practically completed.

The Independent Tobacco Warehouse, purchased by the University last summer, will not be refurnished until next spring, when the radio studios and several other departments will be moved there. Some equipment has already been moved to the new building and plans for its occupancy are progressing.

Another addition will be the 6,000 new seats to be added to the football stadium in time for the Washington and Lee game on Oct. 18.

Two new tennis courts have been completed near Boyd Hall for the use of co-eds.

A final addition which has taken place during the summer sessions is the new animal house in the rear of the Experiment station.

WELCOME HOME!

WE SAY "HOME" BECAUSE WE WANT YOUR FOUR YEARS AT STATE TO BE MADE MORE HOME-LIKE BY FREQUENT VISITS TO THE KENTUCKY—ALWAYS THE STUDENTS FAVORITE THEATRE!

STARTS TOMORROW!

THE SPOILERS

Hard-Boiled, Beautiful Play-thing of Gold—Mad Men!

A dance-hall girl in the Yukon. But she falls in love with a man whose heart belongs to another kind of woman. And fights for her man with a tigerish ruthlessness.

with **GARY COOPER**
Kay Johnson Betty Compton

The world famous **REX BEACH**
Virtue, Outdoor story

TONIGHT!
LAST TIMES

RICHARD ARLEN
FAY WRAY
in **"THE SEA GOD"**
Also **CHARLES RUGGLES**
in **"The Hot Air Merchant"**

Kentucky

Sold By LEXINGTON DRUG CO.
Lime and Vine

Sold By OWEN'S VIADUCT PHARMACY
Viaduct and High Street

You Can't Afford To Go Without A Nice, Fresh Haircut

DURING THESE EARLY WEEKS OF THE SCHOOL YEAR WHEN LASTING IMPRESSIONS OF YOU ARE BEING MADE—

HENCE—
You can't afford to take chances on the barber you select

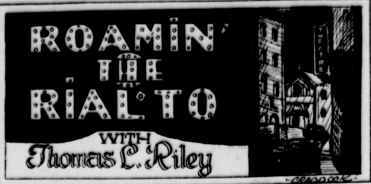
SO TAKE THIS TIP—

Try The Student Barber Shop
W. T. SHUCK, Prop. Cor. Lime and Maxwell

Psychologists say an affliction spurs men on to win. And some cynic will remark that most men who attain to greatness are married.
—Los Angeles Times.

Editor—But these jokes aren't funny.
Contributor—I know that but I've just been reading over some back copies of your magazine, and I thought that you might think they were.—Punch Bowl.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,237,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities in this country.



Between heated arguments with the various deans and their underlings we managed to catch the local movies this week in a rush. The surprise was "Big Boy" which actually presented Al Jolson in a picture that entertained without instilling your intelligence which has not been the case with other films starting Jolson. Naturally, there were several evidences that Warner Brothers produced the picture, but aside from those inevitable blunders, "Big Boy" was more than satisfactory.

—TLR—
We were disappointed in "Daniels". Not only was Bebe Daniels' splendid ability injured by a poor actor as the male lead, but the comedy of Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler smacked of the burlesque in its antiquity and dullness. However, there were several brilliant spots in the picture, notably the Bill Robinson's tap dance and "My One Ambition is You" sung by Dorothy Lee and Bert Wheeler. "Daniels" had unlimited possibilities, but something must have slipped.

—TLR—
A rave must be accorded Irene Rich for her excellent performance in "On Your Back". The picture was far above the program average, and was greatly enhanced by good acting and careful directing throughout.

—TLR—
Many music fans have been awaiting the arrival of John McCormack's first talking picture, "Song O' My Heart". This Fox picture opens at the Strand Sunday. The famous singing voice of the star is heard in eleven songs in the production which was directed by Frank Borzage, ever rememberably "Tomorrow and if you have a craving for action entailing a tremendous fight you will like this Edwin in Ireland in order that the famed son of Erin would have the opportunity to sing one of those Irish ballads known the world over. The supporting cast is said to be of a high calibre. It includes John O'Sullivan, Fox's recent importation from the English stage report-

ed to be a second Janet Gaynor, Alice Joyce, John Garrick, J. M. Kerrigan, Carroll MacDonald, and Tommy Clifford, a 11-year-old "sensational" "Song O' My Heart" undoubtedly holds a wealth of sentimental material which should impress many. Aside from his splendid singing reviews credit John McCormack with a good performance as an actor.

—TLR—
Local Rialto happenings of the summer: The raising of the old Orpheum, one of the last stages of the Nickelodean Era. The erection of a new electric sign on the Ben All front. The installation of a cooling system in the Kentucky, making all principal houses more comfortable in torrid weather. Market improvement in sound recordings at the Kentucky. The unfortunate closing of the State.

—TLR—
One of the standard screen melodramas is "The Spoilers" as adapted from Rex Beach's wide selling novel. Three motion picture companies have made versions of the work with different casts. Selig made it in 1913 with William Farnum and Tom Santschi featured; Goldwyn had the late Milton Sills and Noah Berry do it in 1922, and now Paramount has Gary Cooper and William Boyd (of the stage) enact the big feudist but which is the light of the story. Betty Compson is the girl in this roaring escape of the Alaskan gold rush while others in the cast are: Kay Johnson, Harry Green, James Kirkwood, and "Slim" Summerville. "The Spoilers" opens at the Kentucky tomorrow and if you have a craving for action entailing a tremendous fight you will like this Edwin in Ireland in order that the famed son of Erin would have the opportunity to sing one of those Irish ballads known the world over. The supporting cast is said to be of a high calibre. It includes John O'Sullivan, Fox's recent importation from the English stage report-

ed to be a second Janet Gaynor, Alice Joyce, John Garrick, J. M. Kerrigan, Carroll MacDonald, and Tommy Clifford, a 11-year-old "sensational" "Song O' My Heart" undoubtedly holds a wealth of sentimental material which should impress many. Aside from his splendid singing reviews credit John McCormack with a good performance as an actor.

—TLR—
We have always liked to start something, so this week we will give a brief biography of some screen or stage star each week in this column. First, is John McCormack, who was born in Athlone, Ireland, June 15, 1884. He was educated in

that country and soon began to study voice. In 1904 he won first prize in the Dublin Musical Competition. After two years of study in Italy he made his London debut in "Cavalieri". He has since won many of the world's best known tenors and received \$500,000 for his first picture, "Song O' My Heart".

—TLR—
It doesn't take the movies long to catch every current and new Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer comes out with "Love in the Rough". If you're bored, Fibert, this is a Western thriller, but it is a musical comedy based on the stage play, "Spring Fever", which is about gold. Now don't interrupt again. Metro can usually be depended upon to supply a good cast and so in this picture we have Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan, a Chi Omega, by the way—paid adv.—Benny Rubin, J. C. Nugent, Dorothy McNulty, the whiz in "Good News", and many others of prominence. "Love in the Rough" was directed by Charles Reisner and the story is a light affair in which the great game of golf plays a most important role.

Phi Sigma Pi Enjoys Successful Beginning

Biological Brotherhood Hopes To Stimulate Interest in Research Work

Phi Sigma Pi, honorary biological fraternity, was officially organized at the university last year. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest in biological research.

Harry Baum, student at the university in 1929-30, was the originator of the local organization and through his diligent leadership the fraternity has enjoyed a large growth in its short existence.

Active members of Phi Sigma Pi are Miss Katherine Carr, president; John Frewitt, vice-president; Gladys Kirkland, treasurer; Arnor Taylor, secretary; Eustice J. York, Callie Elmore, Roland Rice, James Grider, Dottie Barber, Samuel McGruder, and J. L. Thompson.

—TLR—
Honorary members are Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dr. R. S. Allen, Dr. J. W. Allen, Dr. J. W. Weaver, Prof. A. M. Lands, Dr. Arthur McFarlan, Dr. F. T. McCormack, Dr. R. M. Moore, Dr. F. M. Miner, Dr. G. C. Bassett, and Dr. Paul Boynton, all professors in the biological science department.

MANY AGRIC STUDENTS EARN WHILE IN COLLEGE

Realizing that a college education is worth working for and that a trained mind helps in the present work-a-day world, more than one half of the students of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, during part of their college expense, says J. A. James, assistant dean.

Earning while learning in the classroom is rarely an easy task, he points out. Many ambitious young men fail because there are not hours enough in the day to enable them to earn the cost of college expenses and at the same time attend classes.

The major expense for the college student is the board and room. The board costs close to one dollar a day while his room costs about three dollars a week. In some cases, board and room costs close to \$400 a year. This is the amount which the working student must expect to earn during the school year. In addition to board and room, there are books, fees, and tuition to be settled.

Some boys find jobs working for board and room or part of it, in private homes where they take care of children, wash dishes, help with the housecleaning, and in other ways such as mowing the lawn and gardening. Some people prefer boys to girls for household jobs and the demand for boys for this kind of work is increasing. For example, if a boy is hired to stay with the children at night, his employer is not obliged to take the boy to his rooming house upon his return, as is the case with girls.

"A considerable number of students find jobs as filling station attendants, usually in evening hours. Then too, many boys earn part of their way through college by working during the evening hours at soda fountains, in bowling alleys, by doing general janitor work, caring for furnaces in homes and washing windows.

However, students who work usually find it impractical to carry a full schedule of studies. It is not reasonable to expect a boy to be self-supporting while at school and yet do as much class room work as the independent student. Financing a college education, students are finding is a real business undertaking, requiring determination and hard work.

ACTIVITY PROVIDES BEST USE OF LEISURE TIME

"Concentrated activity is one means of using leisure time advantageously. Happiness first, then the development of social grace, social responsibility, personality and character are the aims of a university social program," was the statement of Dean Zoe Burtell Bayless of the University of Wisconsin recently in addressing a group of deans and advisors of women at the summer session.

Mortar Board Aims To Help Freshmen Organization to Assist in Formulation of Plans for Women's Building

Last June the National Convention of the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary fraternity at Madison Wisconsin, brought together representative senior women of forty-six leading universities. The discussions included many points of interest to new girls just entering college, because one of the Mortar Board's objects during the antedate Board's objects is to help newcomers in every way possible, not only during the trying period of Freshman Week but throughout the ensuing months, when the first thrill has worn off, and the inevitable let-down comes.

At the close of the school year a group of junior girls is selected on the merit of their qualities of leadership, their scholastic record, and the service they have rendered their Alma Mater. To them is left the responsibility of carrying on the work during their senior year. This program includes assisting the faculty leaders during Freshman Week, helping the new girls meet the old year, upholding a standard of scholarship through the presentation of a cup to the freshman woman making the highest standing during the first semester; and many other services. This year Mortar Board will also work with the dean of women as a committee to formulate plans for the new women's building.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity for women, was established on the University of Kentucky campus in 1923 and has at present twelve active members. In order to become a member of the fraternity, a student must become either a second semester sophomore or a junior and must be majoring or minoring in English.

The officers of the fraternity are: president, Margaret Cundiff; secretary and treasurer, Nancy Duke Lewis; Dorothy Carr is editor of the literary section in "The Kentucky Kernel".

Chi Delta Phi will probably hold its first pledging at the Mortar Board tea in October. The national convention of the fraternity was held at the university last spring.

Officers for the coming year are: president, Mary Virginia Haley; vice-president, Nancy Scragham; secretary, Katherine Phelps; treasurer, Buena Mathis; editor-businessman, Mae Bryant. Other members of the active chapter are: Imogene Hoggins, Margaret Cundiff, Frances Holliday, Louisa Bickel, Virginia Ellis, Mary Louise McDowell, and Mrs. Lillian Combs Meacham.

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity for women, was established on the University of Kentucky campus in 1923 and has at present twelve active members. In order to become a member of the fraternity, a student must become either a second semester sophomore or a junior and must be majoring or minoring in English.

The officers of the fraternity are: president, Margaret Cundiff; secretary and treasurer, Nancy Duke Lewis; Dorothy Carr is editor of the literary section in "The Kentucky Kernel".

OMEGA BETA PI ACTIVE AT U. K.

Professional Premedical Fraternity Organized Chapter Here in 1925; Founded at Illinois in 1919

Omega Beta Pi, professional pre-medical fraternity, was organized at the University of Illinois in 1919. At present there are six active chapters in all, located at Ohio University, Indiana University, Detroit University, Texas University, Iowa University, and the local chapter.

The fraternity was organized with the intention of "promoting fellowship and good will" among all pre-medical students and to more closely unite them in the medical profession.

Malcolm Barnes, Phi Tau, is president of the local chapter. Other officers are Kendall Holmes, Delta Tau Delta, vice-president; John Prewitt, treasurer, and Robert Wise, secretary. Dr. J. W. Fryor, Emeritus professor of anatomy and physiology, is honorary president of all the active chapters.

The Kentucky chapter of Omega Beta Pi has been active since 1925 when C. M. Charles, instructor at Washington University and former pre-medical student at the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Charles

Booksellers Prepare Gift to White House

Washington—(IP)—Because the President of the United States could not find a popular book in the executive mansion the first night of his occupancy, the nation's booksellers are now reported to be preparing a collection of five hundred volumes as a gift to the White House.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

Booksellers Prepare Gift to White House

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none were available.

McLain had an important part in its organization. Active members of the Kentucky chapter are Jack Hayes, Charles Palmer, Malcolm Barnes, Harmon Bach, Roger Kartrick, William Hendrick, John Hall, Kendall Holmes, Horace Lynn, Andrew Middleton, Robert Wise, Horace Minor, Griff Morsch, William Hubble, Woodford Atherton, and John Prewitt.

Honorary members are Dr. R. S. Allen, Dr. W. R. Allen, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Dr. Charles Barkenbus, and Dr. J. W. Fryor.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none were available.

Booksellers Prepare Gift to White House

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none were available.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none were available.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

Booksellers Prepare Gift to White House

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

Such books as Don Quixote, Sherlock Holmes, Tom Sawyer and Uncle Remus, as well as many of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Welcome, U. K. Students

Now "MY OWN" HATS adapt themselves to the campus

Every smart \$2.95 Every State a individual-Color for Fall \$2.95 uality its own

COATS

For the Well Dressed College Miss

Now on display in our Fashion Shop. Smart richly fur-trimmed dress coats right off Fifth Avenue. Coats that are far in advance of the season.

\$39

SPORT COATS

Fine quality Novelty Materials. Just the thing for the game

\$9.95

WARDMONT SUITS

NATIONALLY KNOWN And TAILORED BY HAND

Smart appearance is assured to every college man who buys a WARDMONT SUIT. He gets tailoring that fits him perfectly and handsome fabrics that deliver lasting wear.

\$33.50

Felt Hats

Fine shape holding felts, brisk-looking as an October morning. They're "topping" values at

\$3.95

SWEATERS and HOSE

All Wool Sweaters and Hose In Solid colors only. A regular \$6.00 value

\$3.49

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
230-231 EAST MAIN ST. PHONE: ASH 756 LEXINGTON, KY.

FRESHMEN!

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors

YOU CAN HAVE ONE PLATINUM FINISH ART PORTRAIT MADE FOR ONE DOLLAR, SIZE EIGHT BY TEN. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER AND HAVE YOUR PORTRAIT MADE BY THE U. OF K. PUBLICITY PHOTOGRAPHER—DEACON—ALSO PRODUCER OF ALL GUNGNOL AND STROLLER PHOTOGRAPHS.

THIS OFFER IS GOOD UNTIL OCT. 1st

Deacon Studio
163 Market St. Phone: Ashland 4838-Y

MAKE THE

Viaduct Pharmacy

Your meeting place. A warm welcome Extended to all students

OUR STOCK OF WHITMAN'S AND JOHNSTON'S CANDIES ALWAYS FRESH—COMPLETE LINE OF SHAEFFER'S PENS AND PENCILS

Don't fail to take advantage of our Fountain and Luncheonette Service

Prompt Free Delivery Ashland 4779—9154

Viaduct and High Street

"BOOST THE WILDCATS"

Students: If you haven't been over to

The Kern

"You ain't seen nothing yet"

HOME OF THE COLLEGE FOLKS

Delivery Service to Patterson, Boyd, and Smith Halls; also to Sororities and Fraternities.

Phones: Ashland 2386 and 9190

Guignol Theater Lists New Plays

(Continued from Page One)

STARTS SUNDAY BEN ALI



The Smile-a-Minute Talkie!

LOVE IN THE ROUGH

Song hits galore, pep, laughs, love—it's a winner!

with Robert MONTGOMERY

Dorothy JORDAN Benny RUBIN J. C. NUGENT

terest by patrons of the little theatre.

The third play will be given February 8. It has not been decided definitely what the presentation will be, but it is to be a Moliere comedy, probably "Les Femmes Savant" (The Learned Ladies). Macbeth will be the spring play

HE SINGS 11 SONGS



Here at last! JOHN McCORMACK SONG O' MY HEART

The world's most popular lyric tenor in the screen's most popular talking and singing

Fox Movietone directed by FRANK BORZAGE

STRAND STARTS SUNDAY

NOW PLAYING Sue Carol Grant Withers in Dancing Sweeties

but the date at which it will be given has not been decided upon.

Three plays are under discussion to close the season in April. They are: "Seneca Blandish," "Holiday," and "The Guardsman."

The last issue of the Theatre magazine has devoted considerable space to a discussion of the Guignol. Five thousand copies have been received to be distributed to patrons during opening week.

Many patrons will be pleased to learn of the return of Mrs. Marian Galloway who took leading parts in the productions of two years ago. Mrs. Galloway has been absent for two years while taking her masters degree at the University of Michigan.

Frank Fowler, director, spent the greater part of the summer in New York, attending shows and planning the Guignol's forthcoming season.

Many Changes in Faculty Announced

(Continued from Page One)

pointed assistant professor of home economics in the College of Agriculture, and Miss Laura Deephouse, instructor in the same department. L. A. Vennes was made field agent in marketing, while George Byers was made assistant of farm economics at the experiment station.

Dr. H. H. Hill, professor of educational administration, resigned in order to accept the position of superintendent of Lexington schools. The political science department welcomed back Dr. A. Vandenboesch, university political science professor who was granted a year's leave to make extensive studies of European governments.

Several changes were made in the Arts and Sciences college. Prof. M. E. Potter was made acting head of the physical education department in place of Prof. Sid Robinson, who accepted a coaching position at Indiana University.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, was made acting dean of women in the absence of Dean Sarah Blending who was granted a year's leave in order to study in Europe.

F. L. Yost and Forest F. Cleveland were appointed instructors in physics. Miss Lillie Davis was appointed nurse in the dispensary, and Capt. William Cunningham was made assistant professor of military science to fill the vacancy left by the transfer of Capt. Richard S. Cessford.

Enrollment Record Broken at U. K.

(Continued from Page One)

ed than was anticipated by university authorities. The first termers assembled at the university on Thursday, September 11, to begin a week of orientation before starting class work. Immediately upon assembly, they were divided into sections of 45 each and registration was officially under way.

Dean C. R. Melcher was chairman of the "Freshman week" committee and his staff consisted of Prof. J. E. Adams, Sarah Blending, dean of women, Dean W. E. Freeman, and Assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher. The chairmen of the sections were Prof. L. I. Dantzier, arts and sciences; Mrs. James Server, arts and sciences, sections for women; Assistant Dean L. A. Horlacher, agriculture sections; Mrs. C. C. Jett, engineering; Mrs. Wellington, education; and Prof. W. W. Jennings, commerce.

commercial sections, Prof. R. D. Hain was the leader of section 7 and Prof. E. Z. Palmer was the leader of section 8. In the engineering sections, Prof. M. W. Beebe was leader of section 9; Prof. E. B. Farris, section 10; Prof. C. S. Cruise, section 11; Prof. N. E. Nolan, section 12; Prof. R. D. Hawkins, section 13; and Prof. P. C. Embrath, section 14. In the arts and science sections, for women Miss Margaret Horsfield was leader of section 15; Miss Flora Lee Sturgeon, section 16; and Miss Sallie Pence, section 17. Miss Ethel Parker was leader of section 18 in the education group. Students from the different colleges assisted the section leaders in their work.

Pledges Are Chosen By Organizations

(Continued from Page One)

Jack Keddall, Shelbyville, Ind. Paul Jett, Richmond. Kappa Alpha Joseph Goodson, Lexington. Frederick Johnson, Lexington. Clark Ware, Lexington. John T. Maguire, Lexington. Warren Dennison, Lexington. J. T. Denton, Lexington. Carey Rogers, Frankfort. H. B. Bassin, Anchorage. Frank Ware, Shelbyville. Albion Parris, Washington, D. C. Marion Stanley, Washington, D. C.

Paul Piercy, Bowling Green. George Lyons, Campbellsville. Robert Scott, Louisville. Arch Huddleston, Fulton. Robert Goodman, Glasgow. Lyman Hixston, Lexington. Kenneth Johnson, Benham. Harold Ashley, Paintsville. Halley Benson, Tampa, Fla. Lindsey Barker, Benham. Charles Kelly, Madisonville. Joseph Theast, Lexington. Ralph Bates, Ashland. John Oakley, Campbellsville. Jesse Farris, Horse Cave. James Mehan, Ashland. Joseph Garlin, Ashland. Earl Surgeon, Harlan. Robert Hensley, Burlington. Stewart Barney, Lexington.

Phi Delta Theta Sheldon Yancey, Lexington. Barney Jones, Lexington. Douglas Parrish, Paris. Virgil Gattish, Paris. Miles Davis, Paris. Parnes Clay, Paris. Billy Baldwin, Paris. Ernie Whipple, Paris. Buddy Strode, Winchester. Mack Hunter, Winchester. Lawrence Miller, Glasgow. William Irvin, Frankfort. John Hatcher, Carmel, Ill. Lawrence Judd, Batavia, N. Y. Fred Bullard, Hazard. Robert Davis, Cynthiana. Andy January, Mayfield.

Pi Kappa Alpha Floyd Jean, Tom Cassidy, Robert Miller, C. C. Bassom, Slomp, Manning, Hollsworth, John Ross, Robert Core, Sifford Garvin, Ralph Tucker, Norman Campbell, Jack Campbell, Mark Harcastis, James Friend, Duke Pettit.

Phi Kappa Tau Stanley Bodes, Lexington. Sheldon Wagner, Bellevue. Phillip Meyers, Bellevue. Marvin Welch, Covington. Gilbert Kingsberry, Covington. E. J. Fisher, Bellevue. Bratcher Billro, Hartford. Earl Nelson, Covington. Vaughan Berthoff, Richmond. Frank Adams, Hustonville. Charles Lovell, Danville. Steve White, Sturgis. Leon Reese, Lexington. Lucien Congleton, Lexington. Jefferson Dunn, Lexington. William Bryan, Lexington. Beatty Davis, Covington.

Alpha Gamma Eho Ernest James, Bardstown. John Carter, Bardstown. Smith Broadbent, Cobb. Ralph Broadbent, Cobb. Howard Hunt, Danville. Buford Morgan, Danville. Nevin Hobbs, Covington. George Wyatt, Cynthiana. Joe McDaniels, Cynthiana. Holmes Ellis, Murray. Ted Haycraft, Leitchfield. Pery McClure, Leitchfield.

Sigma Nu Albert Bryan, Lexington. Robert Binford, Fulton. A. B. Cullen, Fincastle. Charles Fuller, Lexington. William Lansing, Hartford, Conn. Charles Monahan, Louisville. Robert Newton, Somerset. Elmo Powers, Mt. Sterling. Earl Payne, Winchester. John Rogers, Taylorville. Tom Rowlett, Murray. Clark Roberts, Louisville. Junior Peters, Springfield, Ky. Zach Shields, Taylorville. Martin Webb, Greenup. T. J. Hubbard, Bardstown.

Journalism Courses For Degree Changed

New Catalog of Courses for A. B. in Journalism is Published

The department of Journalism has just completed its "Outline of courses leading to degree of A. B. in Journalism," which will replace the outline that appeared in the catalog last year. The total number of credits required has been reduced to 120.

There are no radical changes to be found in this new outline except the replacement of certain old courses by new journalism courses. There are no changes whatever in the schedule for the freshman year, and the only change in the sophomore outline is the substitution of a choice of any biological science where formerly anatomy and physiology had been required.

Keys Announces New Plans for This Year

Keys, honorary sophomore fraternity, has for its object this year the furtherance of the forms of school spirit, especially organized yelling, by cooperation with Sully and other school organizations. The fraternity selects as its members the freshmen who are most outstanding in scholarship, leadership and activities. Each member selects a pledge; thus the number of members remains practically the same each year.

William Dickson, Cincinnati, O. Walter H. Dyer, Louisville. Ralph Moreland, Butler. John Stokely, Lexington. Kenneth Gardner, Pittsburg, Pa. Chelsea McCaw, Lexington. James McVay, Lexington. Phi Sigma Kappa John F. Berman, Fanningsburg. Floyd Kerns, Carlisle. Sager Kash, Carlisle. G. L. Crutcher, Georgetown. Guy Hale, Jr., Hickman. Gibson Prather, Owenston. G. L. Crutcher, Lexington. Albert Barley, Welch, W. Va. James Gregory, Danville. Leland Mahan, Louisville. Ansel Crady, Lebanon. Paul Calloway, Welch, W. Va. James Aitchison, Lexington. Richard McKenna, Lexington. Smith Gum, Lexington. Leslie, Betts, Lexington. Forrest, Marcus, Lexington. Jack Barber, Ashland.

Alpha Sigma Phi Henry Durban, Anchorage. Ed Henry, Covington. Henry Wagener, Louisville. Norrie Berglund, Chicago, Ill. Roy Shea, Lexington. Blanton Shea, Lexington. C. H. Bloomer, Lexington. Bob Goodman, Frank. Ira Lyle, Louisville. Fred Miller, Louisa. John Bodes, Covington. Charles Hostetter, Lexington. Nathan Schambliott, Terre Haute, Ind. John Davis, Mt. Vernon. Edgar Turley, Owensboro. Harold Beard, Hardensburg. John Price, Earlington.

Triangle J. D. Alexander, Irvine. D. Roy Voelcker, Louisville. G. J. Wilson, Middlesboro. G. J. Yager, Buffalo, N. Y. J. W. Little, Calvert, City. James L. Hite, Paducah. Robert A. Cook, Middlesboro. Hamp Greenup, Frankfort. Walter B. Wolfe, Louisville. Sam Welch, Irvine. James N. Scudder, Calhoun. Russell Gray, Schenectady, N. Y. John B. Dicker, Lexington.

Alpha Gamma Eho Ernest James, Bardstown. John Carter, Bardstown. Smith Broadbent, Cobb. Ralph Broadbent, Cobb. Howard Hunt, Danville. Buford Morgan, Danville. Nevin Hobbs, Covington. George Wyatt, Cynthiana. Joe McDaniels, Cynthiana. Holmes Ellis, Murray. Ted Haycraft, Leitchfield. Pery McClure, Leitchfield.

Sigma Nu Albert Bryan, Lexington. Robert Binford, Fulton. A. B. Cullen, Fincastle. Charles Fuller, Lexington. William Lansing, Hartford, Conn. Charles Monahan, Louisville. Robert Newton, Somerset. Elmo Powers, Mt. Sterling. Earl Payne, Winchester. John Rogers, Taylorville. Tom Rowlett, Murray. Clark Roberts, Louisville. Junior Peters, Springfield, Ky. Zach Shields, Taylorville. Martin Webb, Greenup. T. J. Hubbard, Bardstown.

Harbison Tire Co.

FIRESTONE TIRES BATTERIES BRAKE LINING

Phones, Ashland 1616—5174

375 East Main Lexington, Ky.

Welcome to Lexington and U. of K.

To Make Good Impressions Visit

EMBRY'S BEAUTY SHOP

4th Floor Embury & Company
Now Under New Management

20% OFF TO U. OF K. STUDENTS

Mrs. Arline Shockney
Mrs. Ethel Jones Boyd Managers

Phone: Ash. 5740

Suits Pressed

35c

PHONE ASH 62

Lexington Laundry Co.

Now Open

THE HUDDLE

Confectionery and Luncheonette

ROSE and EUCLID

W. W. PORTER, Manager

BAYNHAM

Men with a proper regard for correct attire appreciate the importance of footwear—and usually decide in favor of—

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Most Styles Ten Dollars

Baynham Shoe Co.
SPECIALIZING IN SHOES and HOSIERY

EAST MAIN NEAR LIME

THE PHOENIX HOTEL

Lexington, Ky.

Founded in 1784 on the same ground it occupies today. The Phoenix Hotel has been contemporaries with the growth and development of Lexington and the State of Kentucky from the beginning.

It has served social functions for the University of Kentucky each year since its organization in 1866

EVERY DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE FOR THE 1930 TERM

ROY CARRUTHERS, President THOMAS P. CAWWIN, General Manager

ESTABLISHED 1917

THE NEVITT CO.

AUTO SUPPLIES EXCLUSIVELY

Special Discount to College Students

366 EAST MAIN ST. PHONE: ASH. 446

HARRY GAMAGE ARE LIKE AT LAST

Seen from the Press Box

By Vernon D. Rooks

AND NOW, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—

Five Southern Conference colleges open their 1930 football schedules tomorrow.

Saturday, September 27, Duke, another of Kentucky's foes this year, will assist in inaugurating the 1930 Southern Conference dispute in a game with South Carolina.

Georgia Tech is the only other conference team besides Kentucky to open the 1930 season October 4.

A DANCING HALFBACK

While Captain "Floppy" Forquer was running for sheriff, Shipwreck Kelly was winning track meets.

TENNESSEE'S TROUBLES

Coach Bob Neyland's troubles—if any—down at Knoxville correspond with the troubles of Coach Gamage.

In looking over the 1930 Tennessee roster, Major Neyland finds Hack, Mack, Dodd, and Disney on deck again.

The Volunteer veteran backfield is bolstered with Faust, Brackett, Gillespie and Reincke, quarterbacks; Allen, Blumberg, McCollister, Robinson, Whitaker, and Warfield, halfbacks; Cox, Decker and Kohlhoose, fullbacks.

Centre College will meet the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, October 4 as one game of the most ambitious schedule attempted by the Colonels in recent years.

MAYBE HE'S A WEATHER MAN

"The Georgia Bulldogs this year stand out as the best football team in the Southern Conference," thus saith the illustrious Ed Danforth.

If you will recall, Mr. Danforth's solemn warning to a waiting football world last fall was "Watch Clemson!"

We sincerely believe that Georgia has a wonderful team way down South on Sanford field. And we would rate the Bulldogs along with Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

COACH DEHART TOOTS HIS HORN

What are we supposed to think of Coach Jimmy DeHart's declaration that Duke University will have a white football team this year?

Coach Wallace Wade, who has a habit of turning out winning teams at Alabama, will become head coach at Duke next year.

THANKS, COACH BIERMAN

Way down South in New Orleans, Coach Bernie Bierman, the papa of Tulane University's championship football team, is trying to patch up the holes left by the graduation of Banker, Armstrong and other veterans.

Coach Bierman took time out from practice last week long enough to say that Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia had the best chances to cop the crown worn by Tulane.

Everybody but the freshmen at Kentucky would like to know just what Wallace Wade is thinking of these days when someone mentions the Wildcats.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, one of the conference schools not very well known here, has a freshman football squad of 200.

The University of Virginia and V. P. I. will each open new stadiums this year.

Captain "Floppy" Forquer won the heavyweight boxing crown at Camp Knox, Ky., during the past summer.

For the information of golfers at Kentucky, tickets at the Picadone Golf Club may be purchased from Daddy Boles at the men's gymnasium.

C. W. Hackensmith Will Be Godfather of Greeks

ILLINOIS COACH PLANS BIG YEAR

A veritable football feast, appetizing enough to tickle the palate of the most meticulous sports epicure,

At least 27 of the country's leading gridiron conflicts will be put on the air by the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The football broadcasts begin on September 27, but there will be a break during the first and second weeks of October when the world's series will occupy the sporting limelight.

Columbia's schedule is as follows: September 27, Army-Boston University at West Point; October 4, Southern Methodist-Notre Dame at South Bend; October 18, Army-Harvard at Cambridge; October 25, Notre-Dame-University of Pittsburgh; November 1, Princeton-Chicago; November 8, University of Illinois-Army at New York; November 15, Yale-Princeton at Princeton; November 22, Penn-Cornell at Philadelphia; November 29, Army-Notre Dame at Chicago.

The schedule of the National's WEAF network is as follows: October 11, Army-Swarthmore at West Point; October 18, Harvard-Army at Boston; October 25, Harvard-Dartmouth at Cambridge; November 1, Dartmouth-Yale at New Haven; November 8 (unannounced); November 15, Yale-Princeton at Princeton; November 22, Yale-Harvard at New Haven; November 29, Dartmouth-Leland Stanford on the Pacific coast.

Over the network headed by WJZ, the following games will be broadcast: October 11, Navy-Notre Dame at South Bend; October 19 (unannounced); October 25, Army-Yale at New Haven; November 1, Kentucky-Alabama at Lexington; November 8, Harvard-Michigan at Cambridge; November 15, Southern Methodist-Navy at Baltimore; November 22, Navy-Maryland at Annapolis; November 29, Army-Notre Dame at Chicago.

The National Broadcasting Company also is planning to carry the Columbia-Syracuse game at New York as one of its Thanksgiving Day offerings.

The schedules of the chains have been carefully worked out and only

The 'Cats' Papa



HARRY GAMAGE

in three instances—Army-Harvard, October 18; Yale-Princeton, November 15; and Army-Notre Dame, November 29.

Football broadcasts in the past have been extremely popular and, perhaps, have stimulated interest in the sport to a large degree.

L. Niel Plummer is Added to Faculty Former Student Accepts Position on Journalism and Publicity Staffs

Mr. L. Niel Plummer, former city editor of the Lexington Herald, and a graduate of the University, has resigned his position with the Herald and has accepted a part time position on the staff of the department of journalism.

Mr. Plummer has also been employed by the Athletic Council as its publicity representative for the current year. He entered upon his duties in the latter position early in August.

While attending the University, Mr. Plummer was well known on the campus, especially in journalistic circles. He served for two years on the Kernel staff, holding the position of managing editor.

Mr. Plummer is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, men's honorary journalistic fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa.

EXACTLY!

The argumentative town council was on his feet bent on pulverizing his opponents.

"Mr. Chairman," he said, "Council Jones says that this is a case of six of one and a half-dozen of the other. But I say—no—most emphatically not! It is exactly the contrary!"

KENTUCKY-BAMA GAME TO BE ON AIR

Intramural Greeks will have a new godfather this year. C. W. Hackensmith, who hails from Ot-tawa, Ill., and claims the University of Illinois as his alma mater,

Hackensmith's ambition to make intramural athletics at Kentucky bigger and better and his genial nature and appearance should make the intra-fraternity participation race more interesting than ever.

The schedule for this fall includes tennis, golf and cross country. Immediate plans are being made to get the tennis and golf tournaments underway and Hackensmith is anxious for the various fraternities to get their candidates on the firing line.

Plans for the intramural participation club race this year includes all the events of last year with the exception of roller skating which failed to arouse much interest last year.

New Jersey Replaces Cottontails Killed by Swift Motorists

Motorists will kill one rabbit for every mile of U. S. roadway in a year. The State Fish and Game Commission of New Jersey last fortnight announced that it had ordered 20,000 Western cottontails to replace unfortunate Eastern cottontails run over by automobiles.

Students Are Urged To Get Stirred Up

While at the university, for health's sake get stirred up about something. We are assured by members of the medical fraternity that this stirring up is most beneficial for the liver of the individual involved and it is our conviction that it will be for the good of the university in general if such takes place with every student at McGill.

Form opinions, take some side and do not seem to provoke some thought in your mind, "start something." If anywhere, we expect to see in a university some indications that there is a conflict of opinion.

There are enough issues around the campus to get "hot" up about something. If the issues presently do not seem to provoke some thought in your mind, "start something." If anywhere, we expect to see in a university some indications that there is a conflict of opinion.

There are enough issues around the campus to get "hot" up about something. If the issues presently do not seem to provoke some thought in your mind, "start something." If anywhere, we expect to see in a university some indications that there is a conflict of opinion.

Papa Gamage Smiles, Declines to Accept Championship Crown

Football days should be happy days at Kentucky this year. Coach Harry Gamage asks that we do not win it with the championship until he has a chance to win it—but we feel generous.

True, the season at Kentucky is still two weeks in the future; and true, there are seven undefeated Southern Conference teams on the Wildcat schedule; and true, there's no one who will be sorry to see Coach Gamage, but we're going to parlay your Cats straight on through.

Kentucky has never won the Southern Conference championship and it seems strange to be talking of such. The sports writers also are finding it hard to stomach. They drop subtle hints about Alabama and Tennessee, and some even suggest that Kentucky should wait another year.

Alabama and Tennessee will not beat Kentucky this year. If there is a hitch in the conference program it will come at the hands of Duke, Virginia, V. M. I., or Washington and Lee. Papa Gamage and Assistant Papa Shively will nurse the Wildcats day and night for the two big boys, and we are afraid that the four will slip in and knock out the props when someone leaves the gate open.

New Jersey Replaces Cottontails Killed by Swift Motorists

Motorists will kill one rabbit for every mile of U. S. roadway in a year. The State Fish and Game Commission of New Jersey last fortnight announced that it had ordered 20,000 Western cottontails to replace unfortunate Eastern cottontails run over by automobiles.

Another line-up not far behind, if any, will be Bill Luther and the older Wildcat at center; Swede Johnson and Conrad Rose with sprinklings of Tony Gentile, Frank Higgins, and Noel Ingle at guards; Burton, Aldridge, Robert Montgomery, C. Tuttle, John Drury and the younger Wilder around the tackle; Lawrence "Big" McChinnis, who has been playing all along the line and through the backfield.

Shipwreck Kelly and Skipper Ellis Johnson will do most of the tackling against the blue grass of Stoll field this fall, barring injuries. Kelly has been running like a charlie horse through scrimmages and Johnson promises to be a triple threat man with no super.

Kelly spent part of the summer running in track meets and he brought all the speed back to Lexington. He has never looked better in practice and if he keeps his health, and head, he will make history.

Johnson is rated above Kelly by some of the old hands in the sentle art of ball "toeing" Johnson can run, and he can pass. The Skipper has a quick punt that also is pleasing to the eye. Johnson received a bruised hip at the hands of Frank "Pup" Gogin, former Danville high school star, last Friday, and remained out of uniform for several days.

PHIPPES FEUD RENEWED

Jack Phipps and Tom Phippe have renewed the feud at fullback and it looks like the "young feller" is getting the best of it.

Carey Spicer, Dick Richards, and Bo Meyers are first string backs with jobs of promise. Richards kissed goodbye to a bad charlie horse suffered in the Alabama game last year and is being worked at half and full. Meyers, who cut out in the Clemson game with Kelly, has been getting loose for long runs in scrimmage.

THE "RABBIT" BACKS ON HAND

The "rabbit" backs on the Big Blue—Malcolm Foster, E. Evans, George Bickel, H. B. Baker and Cecil Orban—are all in good condition.

Coming candidates for the end positions include Ralph Elvins, James Frye and George Skinner.

Gamage and Shively, and Pete Drury, have nice fannies of football players running around the lot.

Gamage and Shively, and Pete Drury, have nice fannies of football players running around the lot.

Gamage and Shively, and Pete Drury, have nice fannies of football players running around the lot.

Gamage and Shively, and Pete Drury, have nice fannies of football players running around the lot.

Gamage and Shively, and Pete Drury, have nice fannies of football players running around the lot.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY 1930 GRID CALENDAR. Includes dates for October and November with small portraits of athletes.

UNIFORMS ARE ISSUED TO 116 FRESHMEN

EXPERT DRY CLEANING and DYEING



HEMPPEL'S
Southern Dye Work Dry Cleaners

EST. 1883

PHONES: 470 — Ash — 110Y

380 E. Main Cor. Eastern Ave.

SQUAD EXPECTED TO DWINDLE TO SIXTY

One hundred and sixteen Freshman football candidates greeted Coach Birkett Lee Pribble Monday afternoon as the first call to practice was issued. According to Pribble, former Wildcat star and captain, this is the largest group to report for gridiron duties on Stoll field. There are few outstanding candidates. The squad had dwindled to ninety by Tuesday and many more will probably fall by Thursday as the road gets tougher. However, Coach Pribble expects to have between 50 and 60. With these he hopes to make a creditable showing in the first games as well as furnish a bit of opposition for the varsity.

Some of the outstanding yearlings to report included one to Lexington High's most promising athletes in recent years, Ralph Kerchival. This lad was noted for his punting throughout the high school circles. It is rumored that his booting average was close to 50 yards in prep school.

Parrish, a tall, red headed youth from Paris, is reputed as being a good lineman. He made a mark on several selections last year.

"Hoss" Pribble, brother to the freshman mentor, has been playing prep ball at M. M. I. and has entered the university hoping to follow in his noted brother's footsteps. "Hoss" is a lineman of rangy build and should develop into a valuable man. He was a member of the undefeated M. M. I. of '27 and that year was placed on the all-conference team.

From the hills of West Virginia comes a youngster by the name of Bach, a right smart looking ball toter and an all round athlete.

Hickey, another Lexington High product, has entered school with an enviable reputation as a back. Hickey was one of the main cogs in Coach Heber's machine for the past two years.

Lou Fiddler, another of Ashland High school's championship backs, made his appearance on Stoll Field and is doing his best to uphold the name of the mining town. Fiddler probably will develop into a fullback.

Tom Cassidy, who has the reputation of being a whiz of a player from East St. Louis, Mo., also is on Pribble's yearling squad.

Pate, a lineman from Madisonville, Jacobs a tackle from Benham, and Wagner, a pivot man from Bellevue are three promising members of the Big Green.

University H presents Murphy, a 175 pound end with plenty of past performances and heaps of ambition. Goodman hails from Cincinnati. This fleet back is hoping to make a name for the "home brew" city since the Reds have failed so miserably this season.

"Shinwreck Kelly" has brought two youngsters with him from Sorineckel. They are James, a husky center and Thompson, end.

Coach Pribble does not expect a championship team, but hopes to make a creditable showing in first games as well as furnish opposition for the Big Blue in scrimmage.

Pribble is assisted in the coaching by A. F. Rinn, new basketball coach and Len Miller, former Wildcat star.

THE PORT YOU LOVE TO SPY

"You've heard of Naples, the famous Italian port, haven't you?"

"No, how much is it a bottle?"

—Tit-Bits.

Erskine Compares Colleges Here and Abroad in Article

In the February issue of the World's Work, John Erskine makes some discriminating comparisons in an article entitled "College: Here and Abroad." He begins with the reflection that the educational systems in Europe and America are the products each of widely differing social traditions. "The prevailing idea in European education still is to supply the members of the different social categories with the culture proper to their class. The fundamental object of American education is to enable every citizen to rise above his class." Dr. Erskine goes on to say that the education of the elite of Europe results in "an appreciation of intelligence for its own sake, of the play of the mind of wisdom and understanding"—in short, a culture that results more in ideas than in action.

On the other hand, Dr. Erskine says, at every step of American education the student is busy "choosing his future," always readapting himself to the light of fuller knowledge. "The education of our elite has in it the assumption that a continued progress is essential. Whatever courses are offered in our schools and colleges will be scrutinized from the point of view of their usefulness to this continued 'getting on.'"

We have been quick to discard the classic disciplines in their place we have substituted "subjects which we agree should be taught to all sorts and conditions of men," and these "we have tried to adapt to the greatest possible utility." Clearly, Professor Erskine argues, we have placed our emphasis on action rather than on ideas, and, clearly, by devoting so much of our education to practical results we have lost the life of the mind which characterizes the education of the fortunate classes in Europe; "the most enviable result of which is 'an understanding of history and human conduct, public and private, such as ought to be the privilege of every human mind.'" —Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

XAVIER SIGNS COACH

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—Daniel T. Egan, given honorable mention at tackle by Walter Eckersall on his 1927 all-Western football team, was signed as assistant football coach at St. Xavier University by Joseph A. Meyer, athletic director at the Musketeeer institution. Tolan played at Xavier during the 1927 season and one of his accomplishments was playing the entire Hakea Indian game with a broken jaw bone suffered in the first play. He smeared his face with mud so the Redskins would not notice the injury.

IS THAT SO?

Are the he-men vanishing from our universities? Recently we were looking through a portfolio of student photographs taken by a Chicago photographer—photographs of campus heroes from various universities. Possibly one face out of twelve seemed to have any great promise of masculine force and virility.

Change the coiffure and the neckwear on any of them and they would pass for women anywhere. Their pictures call to mind the prettified male movie stars, the high-lighted collar-ad kids, and other such curiosities, rather than the rugged men of tomorrow who are going to get out and do things.—The Alcalde.

WILDCATS WILL MEET SIX TEAMS ON STOLL FIELD

Many Changes in Stadium to Be Completed; Seating Capacity Increased

LARGE CROWD TO SEE ALABAMA GAME HERE
Athletic Association Can Furnish 21,000 Seats; Iron Fence to Be Erected

Since six varsity football games will be played on the home grounds this year, and since Alabama will meet the Wildcats here for the first time in many years the Athletic Association of the University has decided to make many changes in Stoll field. This will accommodate the grounds and seating capacity for what is expected to be the largest crowd of the university, S. A. Bales, athletic director said.

The athletic Council expects an attendance of not less than 20,000 at the Alabama game. Last year the largest crowd that has ever attended a local football game was present when 17,500 faithful fans sat through rain, snow, and sleet to witness the hectic struggle between the Wildcats and Tennessee.

The present concrete stadium seats approximately 11,500 people. In order to meet the increased demand the council has purchased 7,000 knockdown seats to be placed at both ends of the north and south stadium. The Athletic Association has already 1800 seats of that type and has made arrangements to borrow 1000 more. If the advance sales indicate the necessity, the council will procure additional seats to total 21,000.

Contracts have already been let for the removal of the high plank fence along Euclid avenue, immediately in the rear of the north stadium. An ornamental iron fence will be installed the complete length of the stadium and will be placed between the concrete supporting posts.

This will throw the space between the iron fence and the sidewalk open to the public. Ticket boxes and entrance gates will be placed opposite each ramp so as to facilitate movement of crowds. This space will be paved with crushed rock and screenings.

In the rear of the south stadium, the present heavy wire fence will be retained and gates and walkways introducing opposite ramps on that side, so that the crowds will enter the north and south side from Ross street behind the stadium instead of opposite it as is now the case.

The press box will be enlarged by an additional 32 feet in length and will be built in front of the present box. Sound proof space will be installed for the introduction of the broadcasting of games by the publicity department at the university.

Interest in the forthcoming Wildcat football schedule is indicated by the fact that approximately 13 times as many seats have already been sold as were sold at this time last year.

It is understood that all hotel reservations in Lexington have already been taken for the Alabama game.

SCHOOL RUNS 500 YEARS
CAEN, France.—Caen, best known for its method of preparing tripe, is getting ready to celebrate something more serious. Its university will be 500 years old next year.

WELCOME, STUDENTS

WE WANT YOU TO COME IN AND GET ACQUAINTED. LET US SUPPLY YOU WITH YOUR DRUG AND SODA FOUNDATION NEEDS.

HUTCHINSON'S DRUG STORE

HERE---

a modest clothing allowance does a big job

ASHLAND SUITS TOPCOATS & TUXEDOS

ARE MADE OF PURE WOOL

The Styles are authentic and they are made to give a year and more of service

\$2250

MIDDISHADE SUITS IN BLUE, BROWN AND GREY

Are clothing of the highest type, imported woolsens, and Hand-tailored throughout, a \$50 Value at

\$3750

All Clothing Fitted by an Expert Tailor

Ashland Clothes Shop

OPEN TILL 6:00; SATURDAY TILL 9:00

149 E. Main Next to Strand Theatre

GREETINGS, STUDENTS

From Your Cafeteria on the Campus, for Your Convenience

MEAL HOURS: Breakfast: 7:15—9:15 Lunch: 11:30—1:00 Dinner: 5:15—6:45

Sandwiches Drinks Sundaes Sodas

MEAL TICKETS 18 Consecutive Meals for One Week \$5.00
Breakfast and Dinner for One Week \$3.50

The University Commons

Third Floor of McVey Hall

Sodas
Sandwiches
Cigars
Cigarettes
Tobacco

Norris Candies
Meal Tickets for Sale

WELCOME TO ALEXANDERS

"Just Across the Campus"
"Opposite Memorial Hall"

Toilet Articles
Magazines
School Supplies
Cameras
Films

We deliver - day or night
Phone: Ashland 8251

GAMMAGE EYES SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Places Six Teams In Championship Flight; Discusses Opponents

Editor's Note—The following article was given as a radio address over Station WHAS, remote control studio at the university, by Coach Harry Gamage, Tuesday, September 16, at noon:

Of the twenty-three Southern Conference schools there will be six teams that will hold the spotlight of interest in intercollegiate football for 1930. On the other hand, how can it be possible for us to have six champions? The question is just how long will the interest of these six be maintained after the season gets under way? The six teams to be thrown in the early season limelight are Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Kentucky. Not one of these teams lost any great number of their 1929 varsity players. Each and every one plays a strong schedule of Southern Conference games. From the best six teams in early season, one or perhaps two will be champions, two will have average seasons because they will lose a game or two, and the remainder will be considered very unsuccessful. So goes the modern trend of intercollegiate sports, but as a team and coach, why worry there?

With a much better line in front of them were regulars. Drury, all-southern tackle, and Thompson, guard, will leave two big gaps in the 1929 line to be filled by freshmen. Covington, one of the best ball carriers the University has ever had, will make a definite opening for some eager freshman aspirant. Walters, alternate tackle to Drury, and Ford, alternate to Covington, will also graduate. The remaining nucleus is large enough, providing freshman material can fill all the vacancies under the strain of a hard schedule. Three freshmen backs have been lost since last fall: Boardman, by eligibility, and Woolridge and Bickel with dangerous injuries that have deprived them of all spring practice. We have two dangerously weak positions to mend for the coming 1930 season in case of any injuries; namely, tackles and halfbacks. These positions were those stung by graduation. We must force ourselves always to consider our strength only by our reserve material.

Five Players Lost
Five good players were lost this

Since the unexpected tie with the University of Tennessee last Thanksgiving, the interest in Kentucky football has jumped by leaps and bounds. Mr. Boles, our athletic director, has been forced to double the seating capacity of our stadium in preparation for games such as Alabama here November 1. There is one thing that we must not lose sight of about the coming year. Remember that football has very little history or past. It contains almost entirely the events of the present and the future. Therefore, let's all try to do our best to side-step a rock-bottom season one year hence. By this, I mean that it looks as though the 1930 freshman team will be the weakest in years when in reality a real one was needed more than at any other time. We must remember we graduate thirteen men at the close of this next seasonal year. Our enthusiasm is too concentrated into the present varsity season, rather than one and two years in the future.

Enthusiasm should generally be divided and carried out over a longer period. Our respect in an athletic program to all our opponents is always that of consistency rather than of short duration.

Looks at Opponents

In the consideration of our home schedule throughout the season, I thought it would be well to give a little data on the personnel of some of the opponents to be seen here this fall. Sewanee will probably present its great ball carrier, Bob Byrnes, who made such a great reputation at Marian Bell Academy in Nashville a couple of years ago. A broken ankle kept this great back from showing any real promise his sophomore year. With the Generals of Washington and Lee we will face skyscraper Williams, the great end that makes us all shiver while one of their forward passes are aloft in the air. Thibodeau and Maddox are the great threat in pigskin transportation, while Mitchell, a two-hundred-pound fullback, is always dangerous, running through any line.

From the Virginia Cavaliers comes the mighty Thomas, whose reputation was not far from the top as a ball carrier and passer this last year. Virginia had a great freshman team this past year and they are naturally expected to improve some.

The monstrous floating tide from Alabama will then enter our gates presenting one of their greatest teams of all times. Sington and his great team mate that line will be minus only one man of any importance to the 1929 machine, Tony Holm. "Spinner" Campbell and Suther, the two great Alabama halfbacks whose injuries in early season, ruined them from a 1929 championship will be with them again this year. Remember, this is Mr. Wade's last year and what a year he desires to have. One thing we can promise; that the game will be played, we believe the best team will win, and, at the worst, the greatest battle of all times is assured.

Our annual feud with V. M. I. is at home again this year. They have always been sports and the greatest fighters we have ever played. They have always defeated us at least during half of the game. Dunn will be their outstanding backfield man this year.

During this episode of description I did not take you to Duke with us, and, inasmuch as I am sure we will go to Tennessee last member Hack and Mack and Dodd

with a much better line in front of them were regulars. Drury, all-southern tackle, and Thompson, guard, will leave two big gaps in the 1929 line to be filled by freshmen. Covington, one of the best ball carriers the University has ever had, will make a definite opening for some eager freshman aspirant. Walters, alternate tackle to Drury, and Ford, alternate to Covington, will also graduate. The remaining nucleus is large enough, providing freshman material can fill all the vacancies under the strain of a hard schedule. Three freshmen backs have been lost since last fall: Boardman, by eligibility, and Woolridge and Bickel with dangerous injuries that have deprived them of all spring practice. We have two dangerously weak positions to mend for the coming 1930 season in case of any injuries; namely, tackles and halfbacks. These positions were those stung by graduation. We must force ourselves always to consider our strength only by our reserve material.

Kentucky Handicapped

In the consideration of our schedule from year to year, especially in the matter of large non-conference or inter-sectional games, I would like to say that our school is in the most handicapped position of its career. If a team is an inferior team, they can always schedule a large game on their larger opponent's home field. This type of game is generally known as a practice game for the larger institution. From an inferior team one must rise to supreme heights or otherwise you will not be classed as a real money maker for the teams about to place you on their schedule. In other words, the University of Kentucky must climb to higher levels of recognition. An institution of our type cannot afford to play a team for carriage, due to the heavy financial expenditures in its athletic program. For instance, our school sponsors four major sports, besides numerous minor activities as well as paying off large indebtedness in its athletic plant. With continuous growth of stadium and basketball building must be built. It is not necessary to worry ourselves about schedules, however. We have a real one as it is, perhaps just a little too real.

The personnel of the University of Kentucky for the beginning of the 1930 season was the greatest number we have ever been able to have report to us for early season practice. This number is fifty-five men. Of these we are hoping that at least half of them are football players. At this early date we make no distinction in classifying or grouping them, due to the fact that we want to encourage every able-bodied boy on the campus to report and make him feel that he has an opportunity. None of these men will be put off the square. The inferior material will be organized into a reserve team that will compete in scheduled games under the guidance of a coach. In this way, no man is ever cut off either the freshman or the varsity squads. Any boy who is a stickler all four years in practice is usually recommended for a varsity K his senior year, whether he has ever played or not.

Practice Fairly Good

Our practice thus far has only been fairly satisfactory in some positions and very dismaying and dissatisfactory at others. We are finding more trouble in these two positions of Drury and Thompson than at any other position. Both men were great trouble makers and never had any varsity competition. If experience is of any value at all I am sure that one-half of our line will be miserably weak. After finishing one week of double-session practice, we have accomplished very little except that of dodging injuries.

Only one or two minor injuries have cropped out thus far. Practising we are able to mend the three vacancies left on the varsity of 1929. Our great trouble maker center will be that of developing sufficient reserve material to carry us through the strain of the entire schedule. Practice was started one week later than most all other Southern conference schools. The boys were all expected to return to practice this fall with their legs in good running condition. In this way they were ready for hard fundamental work before the first week was far under way. Plays were given at once when the leg condition was carried on by constant signal drill.

Two or three forward passes were given so that our receivers would get an enormous amount of running for leg developing. The passers in this way had plenty of opportunity from the start to study their receivers. Dummy blocking and tackling was held at the close of the first day. This was done to study ability but only as a shoulder and body conditioner for the players. The second day found the men working with each other in fundamental blocking and tackling drills. These were not started off at full speed, but only at an average pace. The linemen would divide in sets of three, whereby two of them could practice the shoulder block against the third man as their opponent. The wing backs and ends would likewise, upon someone man representing the defensive tackle.

Two blocking backs would practice taking an end out in an end tackle play. The centers would practice shoulder blocking in conjunction with their pass line carrier. The running guards would

perform as in pulling out of the line and interfering with the defensive fullback. Practice for these were upon the dummies at first. The third day most of the fundamentals just mentioned were performed at full speed as well as every day thereafter.

The first actual scrimmage was held the fourth day. This was during the eighth session of the week. A hard rain and muddy field were fine for such an occasion whereby it was practically impossible to develop injuries. Most of the work for this scrimmage was addressed as offense. Offensive teams were used against the weaker defensive men on the squad. Nothing would be so ruinous as to place two matched teams against each other, especially when certain offensive ideas were trying to be carried out.

Being forced to compare the 1930 team with that of last year I would say that first, fifty percent of its success will depend upon the success and failures of their opponents. We must remember that there is also another team on the field of playing during each battle

with equal rights to victory. Our 1930 team will not be the defensive team that represented the blue and white last year. If serious injuries do not handicap our best ball carriers it will be more interesting to watch an offense, viz. with the ball in their position. It is doubtful of being able to accomplish any greater feats than those of the 1929 aggregation.

STUDY SHOWS INHERITANCE AIDS ATHLETE'S ABILITY

WASHINGTON — The Carnegie Institution of Washington has found the relation of inheritance to success in athletics "is as clear as that of racing ability in horses."

To reach its conclusions, the institutions genetic laboratory analyzed heredity and performance records of scores of athletes, making allowance for favorable training. However excellent training may be, the report says it cannot, compensate for lack of constitutional characteristics that probably are derived from athletic ancestors.

"POOR" FARMERS PREFER CARS TO HOME COMFORTS

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.—Farm families in Virginia classified as "poor" would rather have automobiles than home comforts. That is revealed in a survey by the University of Virginia Institute for research in the social sciences. The report shows that 43 per cent of farm families classed as "poor" operate automobiles. In only five per cent of the homes, however, is there running water. None have baths or modern heat, with modern lighting in less than two per cent.

INVENTIVE RACE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Americans, according to Dr. W. A. Kinman, acting commissioner of patents, are more inventive than any other race. About 120 patents are granted daily to American inventors and since 1791, more than 1,750,000 patents have been granted them. This is nearly half the number of patents which have been granted the world over.

Welcome Students, to Kentucky

"Gifts that Last"

Skuller's

"Lexington's Leading Jewelers"

127 West Main Phone Ashland 344

Announcing a Formal Fall Opening

It is unusual to find the smartest of the season's shoes at such moderate prices. These represent a special shipment we received, so that you may choose a pair of smart slippers for each outfit.

Smart slippers in patent, kid, calf or satin for daytime and sport wear. Black, browns, and other new shades.

A large selection of leather and reptile sport shoes, suede, patent, kid and satin daytime shoes, and crepe evening slippers.

Reptilian sport shoes, tricky strap and opera models for formal afternoons, and beautiful metallics and crepes for evening.

These Beautiful Shoes also come with the wanted low heels for walking purposes.

See Our Windows

Brown's BOOTERIE

"Beautiful Shoes"

139 West Main

Kidskins!
Suedes!
Moire!
Calfskins!
Lizard Grain!
Combinations!

Black!
Admiral Blue!
Spanish Brown!
Crocket Green!
Statue Bronze!
Etc., Etc.!

Southern Conference Football Schedules

VANDERBILT
 Sept. 27—Chattanooga at Nashville.
 Oct. 4—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
 Oct. 11—V. P. I. at Nashville.
 Oct. 18—Spring Hill at Nashville.
 Oct. 25—Alabama at Birmingham.
 Nov. 1—Mississippi at Nashville.
 Nov. 8—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
 Nov. 15—Tennessee at Nashville.
 Nov. 22—Auburn at Nashville.
 Nov. 27—Open.
 Nov. 29—Maryland at Nashville.
 Dec. 6—Florida.

FLORIDA
 Sept. 27—Southern at Gainesville.
 Oct. 4—North Carolina State at Tampa.
 Oct. 11—Auburn at Jacksonville.
 Oct. 18—Chicago at Chicago.
 Oct. 25—Furman at Greenville.
 Nov. 1—Georgia at Athens.
 Nov. 8—Alabama at Gainesville.
 Nov. 15—Clemson at Clemson.
 Nov. 22—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
 Dec. 6—Tennessee at Jacksonville.

GEORGIA
 Sept. 27—Oglethorpe at Athens.
 Oct. 4—Mercer at Athens.
 Oct. 11—Yale at New Haven.
 Oct. 18—North Carolina at Athens.
 Oct. 25—Auburn at Columbus, Ga.
 Nov. 1—Florida at Athens.
 Nov. 8—New York University in New York.
 Nov. 15—Tulane at New Orleans.
 Nov. 22—Alabama at Birmingham.
 Dec. 6—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.

GEORGIA TECH
 Sept. 27—Open.
 Oct. 4—South Carolina at Atlanta.
 Oct. 11—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
 Oct. 18—Auburn at Atlanta.
 Oct. 25—Tulane at Atlanta.
 Nov. 1—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 Nov. 8—Vanderbilt at Atlanta.
 Nov. 15—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
 Dec. 6—Georgia at Atlanta.

TULANE
 Sept. 27—Southwest La. Inst. at New Orleans.
 Oct. 4—Northwestern at Evanston.
 Oct. 11—Texas Aggies at Dallas.
 Oct. 18—Birmingham Southern at New Orleans.
 Oct. 25—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
 Nov. 1—Mississippi Aggies at New Orleans.
 Nov. 8—Auburn at New Orleans.
 Nov. 15—Georgia at New Orleans.

MISSISSIPPI AGGIES
 Oct. 11—South Carolina at Columbia.
 Oct. 18—Mississippi Aggies at Jackson.
 Oct. 25—Sewanee at Baton Rouge.
 Nov. 1—Arkansas at Shreveport.
 Nov. 8—Ole Miss. at Baton Rouge.
 Nov. 15—Alabama at Montgomery.
 Nov. 27—Tulane at New Orleans.

MISSISSIPPI AGGIES
 Sept. 27—Open.
 Oct. 4—Mississippi College at Jackson.
 Oct. 11—Open.
 Oct. 18—Louisiana State at Jackson.
 Oct. 25—Wofford at Spartanburg.
 Nov. 1—Villanova at Philadelphia.
 Nov. 8—Kentucky at Durham.
 Nov. 15—North Carolina State at Raleigh.
 Nov. 22—Washington and Lee at Durham.
 Dec. 6—North Carolina at Durham.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE
 Sept. 20—High Point at Raleigh.
 Sept. 27—Davidson at Greensboro.
 Oct. 4—Florida at Tampa.
 Oct. 11—Clemson at Charlotte.
 Oct. 18—Wake Forest at Raleigh.
 Oct. 25—Mississippi Aggies at Raleigh.
 Nov. 1—Presbyterian at Raleigh.
 Nov. 8—North Carolina at Raleigh.
 Nov. 15—Duke at Raleigh.
 Nov. 27—Open.

AUBURN
 Sept. 27—Birmingham Southern at Montgomery.
 Oct. 4—Spring Hill at Auburn.
 Oct. 11—Florida at Jacksonville.
 Oct. 18—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
 Oct. 25—Georgia at Columbus.
 Nov. 1—Wofford at Auburn.
 Nov. 8—Tulane at New Orleans.
 Nov. 15—Mississippi Aggies at Auburn.
 Nov. 27—South Carolina at Columbia.

SOUTH CAROLINA
 Sept. 27—Duke at Durham.
 Oct. 4—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
 Oct. 11—Louisiana State at Columbia.
 Oct. 18—Open.
 Oct. 25—Clemson at Columbia.
 Oct. 30—The Citadel at Orangeburg.
 Nov. 1—Open.
 Nov. 8—Furman at Greenville.
 Nov. 15—Sewanee at Columbia.
 Nov. 22—North Carolina at Columbia.
 Nov. 27—Auburn at Columbia, Ga.

LOUISIANA STATE
 Sept. 20—Dakota Wesleyan at Baton Rouge.
 Sept. 27—Open.
 Oct. 4—Southwest La. Inst. at Baton Rouge.

WASHINGTON AND LEE
 Sept. 27—Randolph-Macon at Lexington.
 Sept. 27—Hamden—Sydney at Lynchburg.
 Oct. 4—Richmond at Richmond.
 Oct. 11—Virginia at Charlotte.
 Oct. 18—Kentucky at Lexington.
 Oct. 25—St. Johns at Lexington.
 Nov. 1—V. P. I. at Lexington.
 Nov. 8—Maryland at College Park.
 Nov. 15—Virginia at Charlottesville.
 Nov. 27—Duke at Durham.

SEWANEE
 Sept. 27—Tennessee Poly at Sewanee.
 Oct. 4—Kentucky at Lexington.
 Oct. 11—Alabama at Birmingham.
 Oct. 17—Ole Miss. at Oxford.
 Oct. 25—Louisiana State at Houston.
 Nov. 8—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
 Nov. 15—South Carolina at Columbia.
 Nov. 22—Southwestern at Memphis.
 Nov. 27—Open.

MARYLAND
 Sept. 27—Washington College at College Park.
 Oct. 4—Yale at New Haven.
 Oct. 11—North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 Oct. 18—St. Johns at College Park.
 Oct. 25—V. M. I. at Richmond.
 Nov. 1—Virginia at Charlottesville.
 Nov. 8—Washington and Lee at College Park.
 Nov. 15—V. P. I. at Norfolk.
 Nov. 22—Navy at Annapolis.
 Nov. 27—John Hopkins at Baltimore.
 Dec. 6—West Maryland at Baltimore.

VIRGINIA
 Sept. 20—Roanoke at Charlottesville.

KENTUCKY
 Oct. 4—Sewanee at Lexington.
 Oct. 11—Maryville at Lexington.
 Oct. 18—Washington & Lee at Lexington.
 October 25—Virginia at Lexington.
 Nov. 1—Alabama at Lexington.
 Nov. 8—Duke at Durham.
 Nov. 15—V. M. I. at Lexington.
 Nov. 27—Tennessee at Knoxville.

TENNESSEE
 Sept. 27—Maryville College at Knoxville.
 Oct. 4—Centre College at Knoxville.
 Oct. 11—Ole Miss. at Knoxville.
 Oct. 18—University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
 Oct. 25—North Carolina at Knoxville.
 Nov. 1—Clemson College at Knoxville.
 Nov. 8—Carson-Newman College at Knoxville.
 Nov. 15—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
 Nov. 22—Kentucky at Knoxville.
 Dec. 6—Florida at Jacksonville.

MISSISSIPPI
 Sept. 26—Union University at Oxford.
 Oct. 4—Alabama at Tuscaloosa.
 Oct. 11—Tennessee at Knoxville.
 Oct. 17—Sewanee at Oxford.
 Oct. 25—Chicago at Chicago.
 Nov. 1—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
 Nov. 8—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

ALABAMA
 Sept. 27—Howard College at Tuscaloosa.
 Oct. 4—Ole Miss. at Tuscaloosa.
 Oct. 11—Sewanee at Tuscaloosa.
 Oct. 18—Tennessee at Tuscaloosa.
 Oct. 25—Vanderbilt at Birmingham.
 Nov. 1—Kentucky at Lexington.
 Nov. 8—Florida at Gainesville.
 Nov. 15—Louisiana State at Montgomery.
 Nov. 27—Georgia at Birmingham.
 Dec. 6—Open.

NORTH CAROLINA
 Sept. 2—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill.
 Oct. 4—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
 Oct. 11—Maryland at Chapel Hill.
 Oct. 18—Georgia at Athens.
 Oct. 25—Tennessee at Knoxville.
 Nov. 1—Georgia Tech at Chapel Hill.
 Nov. 8—North Carolina State at Raleigh.
 Nov. 15—Davidson at Chapel Hill.
 Nov. 22—South Carolina at Columbia.
 Nov. 27—Virginia at Charlottesville.
 Dec. 6—Duke at Chapel Hill.

CLEMSON
 Sept. 20—Presbyterian at Clemson.
 Sept. 27—Wofford at Clemson.
 Oct. 3—Citadel at Florence.
 Oct. 11—V. C. State at Charlotte.
 Oct. 18—Newberry at Clemson.
 Oct. 23—South Carolina at Columbia.
 Nov. 1—Tennessee at Knoxville.
 Nov. 15—Florida at Clemson.
 Nov. 27—Furman at Greenville.

COLLEGE LIFE IS NECESSITY
 Recently a senior was heard to remark in triumph, "This ends my fourth year, and my living expenses have averaged \$12 a month. I've committed home every night since I enrolled."
 Further conversation elicited the information that in four years this perambulating student had not seen even one football, basketball, baseball game, had never heard any of the fine-arts numbers, had, in short, had no connection with the life of the campus other than in classrooms.
 One that sees none of the academic phase of campus life misses a great portion of his education. Excellence in books comes to this student no oftener than it does to others, but even so, such excellence alone will not cover deficiencies in ability to meet people, to be an individual of the world with that general outlook and thought about things that college life gives.—Oklahoma Daily.

UPPERCLASSMEN AND WELCOME FRESHMEN
 Upperclassmen, don't be too hard on the freshmen. Remember you were a freshman once yourselves
WE APPRECIATE YOUR FRIENDSHIP
UNIVERSITY SANDWICH SHOPPE
LIMESTONE AND EUCLID OPPOSITE MEN'S GYM

Welcome
 New and Old Students
 TO
STATE BARBER SHOP
 JUST ACROSS THE CAMPUS OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL
H. M. Davis C. R. Clem
 Manager

A Hearty Welcome, Students
 from
The Store Established for You
 Headquarters for All Owned and Operated by University of Kentucky
BOOKS and SUPPLIES
 Used Books in good condition, at great savings, while they last
Campus Book Store McVey Hall

"OLE TIMER" LOOKS AT KENTUCKY'S SQUAD

Believe Wildcats Have Good Chance To Top Conference

By OLE TIMER in The Atlanta Journal

The Kentucky Wildcats reported for practice Monday, September 8, one week later than most of the conference squads. Tuesday they were going at their work hammer and tongs and Thursday they were scrimmaging. That is what I call wading in at high speed. Coach Harry Gamage said he called them to order a week later than most of his opponents because he saw no special gain in beginning September 1, but the boys were ordered to show up with their legs in good condition. "I was sure they would follow that instruction because they knew the work they would plunge into would go very hard with them if they didn't, and an athlete cannot get his legs in shape without putting the rest of himself in trim also," explained the young mentor who in appearance combines the best features of a movie idol and last ditch battler.

"We had a very good spring practice. It was long and thorough, so I think Sept. 8 is early enough. It is pretty hot up here, even now." Well, all of that is correct, though some coaches might have less faith in the common sense of their boys than Coach Gamage showed in assuming they would be ready to go when they reported. Yet he was proven right for the players were necks at their tackling and blocking with midseason disregard for their goals and were showing no ill effects of it.

But I think Mr. Gamage was canny and easy and had a good practical reason for starting work late. HE AND HIS TEAM are very fortunate this year in their schedule. They play only eight games. Four of them, including the first two which are with Sewanee, October 4 and Maryville on the following Saturday are clinches.

On October 18, the team must get down to its knitting for the first time when it meets Washington and Lee and with all due respects to Coach Oberst and his athletes it is hardly to be expected that they can win. The same may be said of the Virginia game which follows.

So the first of the vital contests of the year comes up with Alabama November 1 and seven weeks of gradual development leading up to that battle will be as much as any team can profitably use.

Especially is this true of a team with the average long playing experience of the Kentucky boys. They can get no better in eight weeks than in seven; it might be they would not be so good.

After the Alabama game—and that is one that the coaches are bending every effort to win and is

see to have a greatly improved line. Also, he says, they forgot he is short of reserves, and with a lack of sympathy toward Harry Mehre, hasn't any tackles. That is, he has not got very many.

And he continues he has but two running backs, Kelly and Johnson, and where will he be if something happens to them? A couple of 160-pound boys would have to go in.

And this weight business, too; that has sort of got on his nerves. People forget that weight doesn't make the football players; weight is just a good thing for players to have. Tackles have to have brains and footwork and all sorts of things that don't grow on trees.

I AM PERFECTLY WILLING to shed a few tears with any coach who wants to have a good cry. Mr. Gamage cried for me and I wept with him, but it didn't mean a thing to either one of us. Both of us were getting.

The fact of the matter is that Kentucky is in a softer spot to win the conference championship than any team ever occupied. I don't mean to say they will; I don't know any more about the future than the weather bureau, but it is plain that Kentucky has the best chance she ever had and probably the fairest outlook she ever will have.

A perfect schedule, a heavy and experienced line, two great running backs, one of whom is a passer de luxe and a fine kicker, four or five good running blockers, a smart coach and a fine staff, and only two big games! Who could ask better than that?

Of course, Alabama and Tennessee will be hard to beat. If they weren't there would be no glory in winning. Furthermore, Kentucky has to do heavy worrying and desperate fighting against only those two, while Alabama must be battling Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Florida and Georgia, as well as Kentucky, and Tennessee has other engagements with Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Florida and Alabama.

THE KENTUCKY LINE will be as big as last year and should be better. If there is any virtue in experience. They lose only two good men from it, both of them were good. Pete Drury, All-Southern tackle and Joe Thompson, 200-pound guard, are gone.

Howard Williams, 200-pound center, is on hand and is improved. Capt. Poppy Forquer (222) and Conrad Rose (190) won letters at guard last year and will have to hustle to retain their positions.

Babe Wright (205) is the only tackle who won his letter. Burton Aldridge (180) has the lead for the other tackle. Bob Kipping (195) looms as a second string tackle unless he is used at guard.

They are all set on ends with four good scrappy letter men back on the job. They were not stars but are satisfactory. They are Kenneth

Andrews (185) George Yates (190) Jim Cavana 165 and Jake Bronson (170).

There is a flock of big huskies available for guard posts. Among them are John Deane, a brother of the famous Pete and who is nearly as big, and Frank Seale, a youthful coal miner, who weighs 230.

WHEN WE COME TO CONSIDER the backs, we reach the reason for Kentucky's great optimism. They have a magnificent lot from whom to make a superb quartet, in my opinion.

Gamage, you know, and Shively, his assistant, are Illinois men. They learned their stuff under Zuppke. All Zuppke has to have to win championships is a good line, a good runner and three blockers. Ten men create the opportunity for the eleven.

But this year Gamage will have available a lad named Ellis Johnson, who was perhaps the most brilliant prep school back in America. Without doubt he is very good. He passes with a grace and is a genius as a runner, according to all accounts. Put him in a backfield set with Shipwreck Kelly, Kelly's blockers and you have a drastic combination.

For sheer speed, Kelly is the fastest man in the south. He sprinted all summer for the New York Athletic Club and was second in the 120 at the A. A. U. meet at Pittsburg. He was a far better running back than Atlanta people realized last year and all season he was a marked man in every game.

He ran wild against a good Clemson team and stood God's boys on their heads. He was absent from the Alabama game because of being seasick and Alabama wrecked Kentucky. He did very well against Tennessee, despite the great defensive efforts of Hug and Brannan Hack and Mack and Dodd, and outgained the Touchdown Twins. But while Tennessee was concentrating on Kelly, Spicer and Phipps were reeling off yards and neither of them is any great shakes as a runner.

But this year, Spicer and Phipps will be blocking and if any team concentrates against Kelly, Johnson will run them ragged; if they try to gang Johnson, Kelly will kick divots in their faces.

That is the theory anyway. It is too early to appraise the actual worth of either of these boys, but their past work indicates a great future.

I AM SURE MR. GAMAGE is sincere in saying it will be too big if anything happens to either of these boys. But with only one of them his line outlived Tennessee by a wide margin last year. With both of them, he is therefore, greatly strengthened and, as to losing them, why the easiness of his schedule favors him greatly.

Less in the limit than Kelly and Johnson are the Phipps brothers, Jack and Tom, the latter of whom was injured last year. They weigh around 180. The best blocker on the field is a 175-pound lad named Richards, who pulled a tendon in the Alabama game and was lost for the year. He will do a lot of trail blazing for the speed boys this year. Cecil Urbanik and Louis Toth are rugged athletes whom emergency may summon to action.

THE COACHING STAFF is essentially as it was last season. Mr. Gamage is aided by the former all-America lineman, Bernie Shively. Other helpers are Elmer Gibb, Kentucky fullback a few years ago, a 160-pounder who tackled like nobody's business, and Pete Drury, the mastadonic tackle of last year.

They not only are good football men but they have attractive personalities through which character shines. Without doubt they are fine leaders of boys, a most important matter in my opinion.

Looking at the boys as a squad they are as superb a lot of powerful athletes as ever I saw, and there must be a lot of football in them.

Ellis Johnson, the sophomore who has been so loudly acclaimed since he wore knee breeches, is utterly unspooked by all that laudation. He's

Colorado Students Report Favorably On Movie Quality

Motion pictures shown in Greeley, Colo., are, as a rule, "finely portrayed and highly commendable," according to an investigation made by a sociology class under the direction of Mr. W. G. Binnewies of the sociology department at Colorado Teachers' College.

Each picture shown during the month was seen by three people, working independently, each checking various points of the picture on a prepared sheet. The marking, of course, was subjective but is of the type unconsciously done by a moving picture audience.

As a result of the study, the class reports, seven of the thirty-two films reviewed were historical, five musical comedy, three tragedy, five drama, seven comedy, two musical romance and three mystery plays. All were built around love scenes. Of the leading characters, 92 were men and only 53 women.

In noting the separate scenes the class found that drinking scenes were predominant. They are of two kinds, those depicting the old barroom scene, and others showing drinking in homes.

In all 83 scenes were noted. They are as follows: Adultery, 1; bathroom, 2; courage, 8; drinking, 124; friendship, 68; gambling, 14; killing, 25.

Kissing: between brother and sister, 2; between husband and wife, 37; between lovers, 55; between parents and child, 19.

Loyalty: to country, 14; to friends, 54; to home, 13; to ideals, 21.

Lying and deceit, 6; night clubs, 22; nudity and semi-nudity, 23; outwitting the law, 5; perseverance, 10; prison scenes, 10; racial hatred, 2; self-sacrifice, 51; sex triangles, 16; social betterment, 2; speeding, 6; stealing, 3; suicide and threatened suicide, 5; violent temper, 55; violence (personal), 59.

There were four scenes in which policemen were placed in derogatory situations and one in which sailors were shown to a disadvantage.

The investigation also showed that advertising of pictures is confined to a very few set styles, and does not fit the wide variety of pictures. The class suggests that a reform in advertising would benefit both the theatre and the public.

Just a clean cut, sensible and modest kid, but you can see athletic class in his every movement.

My old friend Shipwreck Kelly is the same awkward giant. He puffs like a porpoise as he runs and how he does move those big feet of his!

A gentleman, pretty well performed, picked up the telephone: "Hello! Hello! Hello!" "Hello," returned the operator. "Mello!" "Mello!" "My Gosh!" said the gentleman. "How this thing echoes!"—Army and Navy Journal.

W. B. MARTIN Barber Shop
153 South Limestone

Shave	15c	Haircut	35c
SATURDAY PRICES			
Shave	20c	Haircut	40c

LADIES HAIR CUTS A SPECIALTY

The Clothes Shop
.. Welcomes ..
.. You ..

Back to School and wishes you A happy and prosperous year

We are still doing business—helping you keep up that well-dressed appearance

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Phone Ash. 2259 High near Viaduct

YOU Will Eventually Make THE LAIR .. YOUR DEN ..

SO GET IN LINE WITH THE REGULARS AND ENJOY A REAL COURTEOUS COLLEGE SERVICE FROM THE START

SODA GRILL SANDWICHES PLATE LUNCHES

Delivery Service at All Hours Open Till 1:00

The Wildcat Lair
Phone Ash 9191 304 S. LIME Phone Ash 8262

Your Valued Order Will Receive Individual Attention


THANK YOU SPRUCE UP

Check your Wardrobe Today For the Hats, Ties, Suits, Dresses and Coats That Need Cleaning

5-hour Pressing Service PHONE 288 — 6276

And an APPLGATE-GRAVES COMPANY, Inc. Courteous Service Man Will Call

Students, Welcome



You are the joy and envy of our hearts, you charming, youthful visitors who have adopted Lexington as your temporary home for this new college year.

And in welcoming you, we wish to say that within the walls of this institution you will find embodied the spirit of youth—an understanding of your joys and expectations that sponsors with a cordial understanding, everything that better expresses you.

It is our wish that you make our Hotel your headquarters while here. We're for you from the opening whistle to the last touchdown—win or lose—and it is our desire that you make the Lafayette a part of your college home.

Hotel Lafayette
LEN SHOUSE, JR., Manager

The J. D. Morris Shoe Shop

209 E. Main Street

For many years has been the leading Repair Shop, and today offers you equal and better service. Look for The Morris Shop

CHAS. H. McATEE, Manager

THE ART OF LIVING

By F. PAUL ANDERSON

Author's Note: The Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky on September 15 of this month proved to the world via radio station WYAR, Louisville, that he is something more than just the dean of an engineering school. In addition, he is a philosopher whose kindly perspective on life enables him to separate truth from false. The Kernel reprints herewith his radio-cast, firm in the belief that it is one of the best things ever to go on the air from the university extension studios of WYAR.

In these good days when man seems to have everything material contributing to the ease of living there is much talking and writing about the effect of this machine age on human happiness—which is indeed the true index of the fruitfulness of life.

Machinery and labor-saving devices in general have nothing to do with the individual's acquiring an understanding of the art of living, except perhaps to give relief from the drudgery of existence and therefore, more opportunity to crowd into one small life a greater volume of living.

Happiness does not belong either to the rich or to the poor. Happiness is a state of mind and not a condition of the bank account. Perhaps the stuffed-with-money man finds the durable satisfactions of life hard to find as "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God," but he does sometimes land behind the pearly gates, so that a man of wealth is occasionally well versed in the art of living.

"Happiness," says David Grayson, "I have discovered is nearly always a rebound from hard work. Happiness lives to see men work. She loves self-sacrifice. She will live in palaces but lurking in cornfields and factories and hovering over littered desks.

"She crowns the unconscious head of the busy child. If you look up suddenly from hard work you will see her, but if you look too long she fades sorrowfully away."

The Art Early Learned

The ability to live a life begins early. One of the most charming and cheery boys I have ever met came last week to the university. His father came with him and he, too, was a picture of satisfaction and genuineness. Can you imagine the fortune in rearing a family of twelve children on a small farm and giving each and every one a chance to find the best in life. This boy referred to is the eleventh child, his younger sister is in her second year of high school and she will be in the university later.

Now this boy has already learned the art of living—for he is self-reliant, unselfish, and knows that co-operating in the work of the day brings peaceful rest and contentment at night.

For the last four years this boy has been milking ten cows twice a day and in other ways helping carry the family load. His father gave him a nice outfit of clothes, handed him a bank book showing a deposit of \$100.00 to his credit (and this to be the last) in the home bank, and with a loving slap on the back has sent him on his university career in engineering.

The frankness of the story about this boy's smiling, dreaming about the chance to go to college as he whistled at the work on the little farm, the courageous pride of the farm, the joy of the frail little mother, weary in body but dancing in soul at the thought of the eleventh child's entry into a new realm of possibility, make it very easy to see that this boy has the chance to help himself through the university. Then he has the big chance to enter the employ of some great industry where in a dozen years he will have attained the position where he fabricates material things, creates opportunities for men, and brings joy to the loved ones at home as the shadows of their lives lengthen.

How to Use Wealth
Wealth is the greatest of all earthly powers when used for creative purposes.

The man who acquires wealth incidentally in the carrying out of some great enterprise of value to the world is usually able to preserve the fundamental scheme in the philosophy of living.

The man who accumulates money for money's sake loses an ideal early if he secures enough dollars all of his ideals (if he ever had any) will have departed.

I have a firm conviction that constant association with plant and animal life brings man into a better understanding of the purposes and duties of his own life in this sphere.

The frankness of dumb animals is refreshing compared with the finesse of the speaking animal realm. I am not advocating hard work to the exclusion of recreation and laughter.

It is the warmer of hotel chairs and the general sitter about who should be slipped into Dante's seventh ring, and if the law of compensation is still on the job, I suspect this particular breed is already mentally where it belongs.

Hard work and anxiety without stopping to look up at the stars or inhale the perfume of a rose is what kills. Even the undertakers are complaining since the Wall street fiasco of last December about hard times. Humanity was given a good shaking up, showed there was something to live for besides making money.

the art of living than the following inscribed on a photograph of himself to one of his friends:
Swift run the sands, the hours speed on their way. Old friends depart and youth was yesterday. Still may we have some measure of content, Of love and happiness—a surer sense—
The patient strength to do life's simpler tasks,
The faith to see in all some recompense.

MONUMENT TO LIAR

BERLIN—Bodenwender has a monument in memory of the "world's greatest liar." Baron Munchausen, of whom it is claimed told the biggest and best stories ever heard in Germany is the human to whom this odd monument is erected. One of his stories told how he rode through a snowstorm, hitched his horse to what he thought a pole, and went to sleep. In the morning he found he had hitched his horse to a church steeple.

Spirit of Cynicism Is Charge Against Undergraduates

One of the charges most frequently made against higher education points to a spirit of cynicism which supposedly plagues our undergraduates.

For instance, there is the ostentatious cynic who is no cynic at all, but an ambitious noisier in an empty barrel.

There is the surly cynic, who nurses his wounded vanity or a disappointed ambition. He discovers that his own sphere is not the center of the universe and promptly embraces cynicism as an ally.

There is the immature cynic who thinks his flippant judgments strange and new. There is the cynicism which serves as an intellectual sausage-grinder, with all manner of scraps going in one end and only one kind of scrap coming out the other.

There is the haggling cynic, by far the most despicable, who remorselessly dissects and analyzes human character and action, but

who has no end in view except his own amusement. He is not seeking to make others wiser or better and cares little whether anyone listens. But collegiate cynicism is none of this; it has different antecedents.

On the whole, collegiate cynicism seems to be wholesome. It does not dwell on the faults of mankind, but it recognizes them and calculates accordingly. It is not the rashness of ignorant optimism or the impotence of ignorant pessimism, but attempts to combine optimism and pessimism so that the better points of each are merged into a practical view of life. It is more or less modest, somewhat genial, and at least sincere.—The Marquette Tribune.

Fewer pedestrians would be killed if some motorists used as much care in driving as they do in blowing their horns.

A book is one who pretends to believe something he doesn't believe to keep from being called a boob.

Youth complains there is no place to go. Age is cranky because there are places to go.

A HEALTH TIP



Have Luncheon

at our modern FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE

A sandwich, a soda and a walk is a health tip that is guaranteed to work.

Light foods are healthful and prevent that afternoon drowsiness that comes from over eating. For luncheon today, or any other time stop at our modern fountain and try a sandwich, salad or any of our delicious fountain foods.

Consolidated Drug Stores

(Incorporated)

PHOENIX STORE CURRY'S CORNER John's Corner
100 E. Main St. 101 W. Main St. 201 E. Main St.

BASSETT'S

FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES



Modified Munson last for Military and Dress wear



Brown Calf Wing-tip Brogue A real service shoe



Russian Calf Scotch Grain plain toe for all purposes

Friendly Five Shoes, modestly priced at \$5, are made of the finest genuine calfskin and in the smartest and most popular styles. Try on a pair today—here.

\$5

S. Bassett & Sons

140 West Main Street

'Ray--'Ray You're Back

Make our Store YOUR Sporting Goods and Hardware Store

THE SMITH-WATKINS CO.

(Incorporated)

236 EAST MAIN

FELIX M. KENNEDY

T. A. GOODING

L. P. GOODING



Welcome, Students

Seems like things brighten up the minute the gang returns— It's mighty good to know you're back. And Freshmen, we hope to get acquainted with you, so that we may be able to serve you as we have your upperclassmen. We've been preparing for the event for quite a while, assembling apparel well worthy of the occasion. Everything brand new from a pair of garters to a new Fall Braeburn.

Kaufman's

Style Corner Limestone at Short

Always favor the dealer who sells *Dixie* ICE CREAM



ENJOY the wealth of FRESH CREAM from BLUE GRASS Dairies that goes into it, the REAL FRUIT—instead of synthetic flavors—the luscious full-ripened fruits that are crushed into it, the CANE SUGAR, sweet and pure—instead of a gummy glucose and all through this richer Ice Cream the absolute purity and deepness of flavor that HEALTHIZATION alone can bring.

HE PAYS *more* for it than he would have to pay for practically any other ice cream in the Blue Grass.

He does this to guarantee the protection of *your* health and to give you the best in quality that can be made.

Most other dealers pay far less for the ice cream they sell you and then try to charge you the DIXIE price.

Just buying any ice cream at the nearest corner and ignoring the DIXIE dealer who is doing so much to protect you isn't fair to him.

And paying the DIXIE price for the ordinary run of ice cream certainly isn't fair to you.

"There's a Dixie Dealer Near You"

Dixie

ICE
CREAM

—MADE WITH BLUE GRASS CREAM—

How the Wildcats Spent the Summer

Kentucky's grid coaches spent the summer in various ways. Gamage kept the home fires burning at the University. Bernie Shively, line coach, was playground director at Woodland Park, Lexington. "Baldy Glib" played ball with the Dayton Aviators. Birkett Lee Pribble was in the insurance business in Lexington. M. E. Potter served as head of lieutenants at Lake Geneva, Wis. Len Miller worked in Lexington, and A. F. Rupp, the new basketball coach, who will coach the reserves, reported the first time when practice opened.

A few of the boys including Ellis Johnson and Shipreck Kelly, Kentucky's two backfield aces, rested this summer as the result of operations. Johnson, who had his appendix removed in June, remained in Ashland, Ky., playing baseball. Kelly grew restless after a tonsil operation and hit for the east where he entered several track meets. He was second in the 220-yard dash in the National Junior track meet at Pittsburg.

Kenneth Andrews, of Lexington, varsity end, was with L. des Cognets and Company in Charleston, W. Va., doing road construction work. Alderidge, star freshman tackle of last season, worked with the Wisconsin Steel Company in Benham, Ky., his home town; Henry Baker, Providence, Ky., freshman halfback, was with L. des Cognets Company in Lexington; Blevins, freshman end last season, was with the American Rolling Mills Company in Ashland, Bickel, another freshman of last season, was with the Louisville Construction Company. Bickel was unable to be out for spring practice because of a broken bone in his foot suffered during the fall season.

Bob Baughman, varsity tackle, farmed in Stanford, Ky. Jake Bronston returned to Lexington from an extended trip in the west and worked with the Consolidated Coach Company. James Cavana, Iowa Falls, Iowa, varsity end, did lieguard duty in his home town. Max Colker, Kentucky, representative center from Newport, worked in a garage in Cincinnati, and then boarded a steamer for a trip around the world. Clark, Mayfield youth who played tackle as a freshman last year, farmed.

John Drury, guard, brother to Pete, former All-Southern tackle, was with the Consolidated Coach Company in Lexington. Darrell Darby, Johnson's teammate from Ashland, Ky., and freshman end, in Lexington. E. Evans, Louisville, another freshman halfback, served as a playground director in Lexington. Noel Engle worked at Hamilton. Malcolm Foster, sensational freshman halfback from Nicholasville, was with the Pictorial Review Company in the East. J. A. Fry, end, attended summer school and spent his spare time working in Lexington. Tony Gentils, of Williamson, W. Va., guard, was in Lexington, going to school and working. Herman Greathouse, Lexington, guard, spent the summer at home. Frank Goggin, Danville, guard, attended summer school to attain eligibility and worked part time with the Letz Tire Company. Bill Humber, Henderson, Ky., guard, returned home from a six week's training period at Camp Knox, Ky.

Ollie Johnson, of Sanwich, Ill., varsity guard, drove a gravel truck for the Illinois road department. Robert Kipping, of Carrollton, varsity tackle, worked on a farm in Carrollton. William Luther, center, worked in a coal mine at his home in Coston, Ky. Otho Elliott, guard, returned from the R. O. T. C. training school at Camp Knox. "Bo" Myers was with the C. L. & L. Motor Express. Robert Montgomery, Ashland, tackle, was a section hand on the railroad at Corpley, Ky. Jack Phipps was employed by the Consolidated Coach Company. Tom Phipps, another Ashland fullback, and brother of

Jack, was in summer school preparing to enter the Law College this fall. Dick Richards, Denver, Ind. Carey Spicer, varsity quarterback, spent six weeks with the R. O. T. C. unit at Camp Knox, and participated in a number of tennis tournaments in Central Kentucky. Seale, 232-pound guard from Big Stone Gap, Va., did road construction work near his home. George Skinner, Lexington High School star and freshman end last season, worked at home.

Louis Troth, halfback from South Bend, Ind., did life guard work at home. L. G. "Floppy" Forquer, 190, O. T. C. captain, returned from Camp Knox where he won the heavyweight championship in the O. T. C. at Danville. George Gibson, guard from Richmond, Ky., worked in a garage in Richmond. Corneil Martin, tackle, was with the Harlan Coal Company at Harlan, Ky. Lawrence "Big" McGinnis, Lexington, former varsity basketball ace, worked up muscle driving a truck. This will be McGinnis' first season on the football squad.

James Danville, guard, worked in Danville. C. Tuttle, Berea, Ky., tackle, attended summer school for extra credit. Cecil Urban, tackle, was with the Harlan Coal Company at Harlan, W. Va., halfback, was with a coal mine in West Virginia. J. W. Vonderheide, Louisville, tackle, worked in Lexington. H. Williams, varsity center of Lexington, was with Dr. Funkhouser and Professor Webb in their archaeological research work in western Kentucky. Ralph "Babe" Wright, Sturgis tackle, was with the telephone company as lineman. Edward and Newell Wilder, end and center respectively, were in their father's hardware store in Corbin.

George Yates, varsity end, farmed at his home in Elizabethtown. Gibson and Martin are holdovers from previous years who have recently returned to college; J. Drury, Evans, Gentile, Kipping, Newell Wilder, Gibson, Martin and McGinnis are non-letter men, while Winn, Woodridge, Edward Wilder, Yonderheide, Tuttle, Seale, Skinner, E. Johnson, Kreuter, Luther, Montgomery, Evans, Engle, Foster, Fry, Greathouse, Goggin, Humber, Aldridge, Baker, Blevins, Bickel, Clark and Darby are candidates from the 1928 freshman team.

Kentucky lost five men. Ford, Walters, P. Drury, Thompson and Covington, through graduation last spring; however, Thompson has not completed his three years varsity competition and may return to play this year. Scott Newman Boardman, star fullback from Anchorage High, who showed up so well as a freshman last season, failed to make a standing and will not return to the university this fall.

Head Coach Gamage, assisted by Line Coach Bernie Shively and Elmer "Baldy" Glib, former Wildcat star, will coach the varsity this fall. Adolph Rupp, basketball coach, will direct the reserves; Birkett L. Pribble will coach the freshman team, assisted by M. E. Potter, intramural director, and Pete Drury.

EYES NEVER SLEEP

What could be more inactive than a person's eyes while he is sleeping soundly? But Prof. Walter R. Miles, a Stanford university psychologist, has completed researches on the state of the eyes during sleep which indicate that the eye muscles perform definite work while the lids are closed. The pupils contract, the eyes are rolled up in the head, then the muscles surrounding the eye pucker up. None of these are relaxation, as commonly supposed. In fact Professor Miles believes that our entire sensory system is more or less active during sleep—Pathfinder Magazine.

Textbooks Cause Large Expenditure

New Books in 1928 Reach Total of \$39,024,067, Findings Reveal

In 1928 U. S. school children would have been surprised to learn that their combined book satchels contained \$8,689,967 new textbooks whose total value was \$39,024,067. These figures, compiled by the U. S. Office of Education, were published in "School and Society" recently. Other findings:

Of the total expenditure for new books, 91 per cent of the purchases were for use in public schools. Of these public schoolbooks, 65 per cent were issued free.

In the following 22 States and the District of Columbia no public school moppet need spend a penny for books in the grade schools: Arizona, California, Delaware, Maine, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Kentucky, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming.

Twenty-five states leave the selection of tests to the State board of education or especially State-created commissions. In five others the choice is in the hands of county commissions. The remaining 18 commonwealths pass the jurisdiction to district trustees, city school systems, rural school districts.

Large though the sum of \$35,511,992 for new public schoolbooks may sound, it represents but 1.16 per cent of the total national expenditure for education in 1928.

DIALECT PECULIARITIES REVEAL ONE'S NATIVITY

The possibility of knowing from what section of the country a person comes, by certain little mannerisms of his speech, was stressed by Prof. Miles Hanley of the University of Wisconsin speech department in a recent summer session lecture on Dialect Peculiarities. The lecture was given to stimulate general interest in British and American dialects and was illustrated by authentic phonograph records, all telling the same story but each having a different dialect. It is a part of a nation-wide program for the studying of varieties of American dialects, classifying them and publishing a dialect dictionary.

WELL!

His wife began to laugh at him. "You silly," she said, "fancy being superstitious after all these years! Why, do you remember the first time we met?" We walked under a ladder and you said you were sure something horrible would happen to you.

"Well?" said he.

Change in Emphasis Of Education Needed

Ohio State Professor Supports Departure From Traditional Practice

The development of education in the past few decades is one of the phenomena of the times. This development has gone hand in hand with our social and economic development. There is an increasing demand for skilled labor. The growth in our economic resources is reflected in the desire for education beyond the bare utilities. With the increasing social power of industry and commerce has come a corresponding need for education to prepare for "citizenship," for membership in the group.

Industry and citizenship are now so interwoven that we can no longer separate them in our educational program. But the changes in our social and moral standards have become so rapid that we have become uncertain. We must train for citizenship, but we do not know how. This is our educational predicament.

Our faith in education is stronger than ever. In spite of our uncertainty in the matter of citizenship, we hold to the faith that the intelligence of the common man can be improved to the point where it is worthy of trust. If education is to keep step with the changing

Change in Emphasis Of Education Needed

Ohio State Professor Supports Departure From Traditional Practice

The development of education in the past few decades is one of the phenomena of the times. This development has gone hand in hand with our social and economic development. There is an increasing demand for skilled labor. The growth in our economic resources is reflected in the desire for education beyond the bare utilities. With the increasing social power of industry and commerce has come a corresponding need for education to prepare for "citizenship," for membership in the group.

Industry and citizenship are now so interwoven that we can no longer separate them in our educational program. But the changes in our social and moral standards have become so rapid that we have become uncertain. We must train for citizenship, but we do not know how. This is our educational predicament.

Our faith in education is stronger than ever. In spite of our uncertainty in the matter of citizenship, we hold to the faith that the intelligence of the common man can be improved to the point where it is worthy of trust. If education is to keep step with the changing

of the times, it must shift its emphasis more and more towards the cultivation of independent thinking. This is a departure from traditional practice, and it is also out of line with some of the newer educational movements in education. We do not achieve this end if we place too much stress on practical considerations or if we leave too much to the initiative of the pupil. The power of independent thinking is the educational equivalent of our belief in democracy—Boyd H. Bode. Ohio movements in education. We do University—Kentucky Educational Journal.

of the times, it must shift its emphasis more and more towards the cultivation of independent thinking. This is a departure from traditional practice, and it is also out of line with some of the newer educational movements in education. We do not achieve this end if we place too much stress on practical considerations or if we leave too much to the initiative of the pupil. The power of independent thinking is the educational equivalent of our belief in democracy—Boyd H. Bode. Ohio movements in education. We do University—Kentucky Educational Journal.

Shoe Rebuilding

CHAS. H. McATEE

Is still on the job with excellent Shoe Repair Service. The Shop with the Reputation. Repair Artisans

103 South Limestone

Woodland Shop 507 East High Street
Phone A. 5640

Clothing for College Men in the Accepted University Manner



Why Is Graves Cox—

"the College Man's Store"

Because Graves-Cox takes an unusual interest in everything college men do. Freshmen come here for their caps—tickets to all athletic events are sold here—in short, Graves-Cox is almost a part of University life. And now we offer another service to University men. In the future, Edwards Haldeman and Co., Fraternity

Jewelers, will display their line of fine jewelry and novelties at Graves-Cox exclusively. A cordial welcome is extended men entering the University for the first time, together with an invitation to view the smart clothing and furnishing goods we are showing for the fall season.

Welcome Back STUDENTS

WE HAVE WONDERFUL THINGS TO EAT. HOME-MADE PIES, CAKES, AND CANDY

DAILY LUNCHEONETTE

FAMOUS FOR OUR CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES

Benton's Sweet Shop

141 South Limestone Street

Phone Ash 5961

DICK RICHARDS
Student Representative
S. A. E. House

HARRY BLANTON
Student Representative
Phi Delta Theta House



Edwards Haldeman & Co.'s fine line of Fraternity Jewelry on display here Friday and Saturday