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SENIORS! APPLY FOR DEGREES; HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

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DEANS RELEASE TERM AVERAGES OF U. K. GROUPS

against 1.333. The standings are: All students All women All men Sorority women Independent women Fraternity men Non-fraternity men All freshmen All sophomores	1.380 1.475 1.351 1.471 1.478 1.393 1.332 1.288 1.230
All juniors	1.40 1.245
All sophomore women All sophomore men All junior women All junior men	1.26 1.217 1.41 1.436 1.78
All senior women	1.703
Agricultural College Commerce College Education College Engineering College Law College	1.267 1.501 1.370 1.392
Smith Hall Patterson Hall Boyd Hall All women's dormitories	1.63 1.41 1.63 1.52
Bradley Hall Kinkead Hall Breckinridge Hall All men's halls	1.506 1.529
Fraternities and sororities, nonorary and professional: Plus 8 Kappa Delta Pi (Honor-	socia
ary Education)	2.522

DEANS RELEASE		English Troup	e to Present	U K REGULATIONS	U. K. Speaker	PLANS ARE BEGUN
TERM AVERAGES	Seniors Are Requested	'Hamlet', '	Twelfth Night'	FOR FRESHMEN MUST BE OBEYED		FOR 1932 EDITION
OF U. K. GROUPS	to Apply for Degrees Seniors who expect to complete	pany Will Appear in Mem-	Strollers to Meet		SERVICE STATE	OF U. K. ANNUAL
Scholastic Standings of All Students Show 1.380	June are requested to make ap-	orial Hall October 27 By ALEX McMIV	Members of Strollers will meet at 5 o'clock Wednesday after- noon in the office of the athletic	Men's Student Council Re- solves to Enforce Rules Throughout Year		Staff Is Announced by Frank Stone, Editor of Ken- tuckian
Medium FIGURES SHOW WOMEN	plication for a degree on Octo- ber 5, 6 or 7. This applies also to all students completing work in January or in June for a	With a brilliant supporting cast of English actors, Sir Philip Ben Greet, eminent British actor and producer, who is making his fare-	publicity director on the ground floor of the Alumni gymnasium.	ORGANIZATION'S BY-LAW REVISED AT MEETING	6 500	OTHER POSITIONS ARE OPEN ON PUBLICATION
HAVE HIGHER GRADES Statistics Compiled in Accord-	As the Commencement lists are made from these cards, it is	well tour of America, will present to Lexington and to the students	Plans for the dramatic and so- cial program of the organization for the year will be discussed. Jacq Robey, president of Stroll-	Caps Must Be Worn by First Year Students Until Last	1-1	Daniel W. Goodman, Earl Surgener, Virginia Young
ance With Method Adopt- ed by Conference	rery important to file an appli- ation at this time. No one will be considered who has not made application. This should be made	and the first quarto version of "Hamlet" on October 27 in Mem- orial hall. "Twelfth Night" will be given at 3 o'clock in the afternoon	ers, will preside.	Month of School		Are Associate Editors Organization of plans for the 1932
Scholastic standings of all stu- dents at the university average 1.380 for last semester, according to a report of relative scholastic stand-	in room 8 in the Administration building. The Friday issue of The	and "Hamlet" will be presented at 8 o'clock.	Director Ardery	lation caps during the prescribed		Kentuckian, university annual, were under way late yesterday with the announcement of a tentative staff personnel by Frank Stone, editor.
by Dean C. R. Melcher. The figures show that again the	Kernel carried a notice request- ing students to apply for de- grees immediately. The state- ment was inaccurate, however,	schooled more actors than any liv- ing man, and who was knighted by George V in 1929 in recognition of his efforts toward the cause of	To Open Annual	reached by the Men's Student Council of the university at the first meeting of the new council which was held Thursday afternoon		Selections as they now stand are: Associate editors: Daniel W. Goodman, sports and technical de-
women are above the men in their scholastic average, having a stand- ing of 1.475 while the men have 1.351. Non-sorority women have an	since the registrar's office was prepared to receive applications only on three days, beginning	drama in education, will appear in each performance. Russell Thorn- dyke, who plays the title role in each production, wears a locket that	Tryout Fee Will Be Charged;	in the Administration building. De- claring that the retention of the		partments; Horace Miner, classes, university, and activities; Virginia Young, fraternities, sororities, hon- oraries and features; assistant edi-
average standing of 1.478, which puts them .007 above the sorority	Monday, October 5. Today and Wednesday are the only remain- ing days on which students may apply for degrees.	each production, wears a locket that Shakespeare wore and which has been handed down from genera- tion to generation of actors of fa-	Plays Are on Reserve at Library	of freshmen is desirable, the men's governing body examined the by-	JOHN H FINLEY	tor, Earl Surgeoner. Special editors: Daniel W. Good-man, sports; Louise Thompson, ac-
men supercede the non-fraternity men with an average of 1.393 against 1.332.	HAROLD RITTER	mous characters in the bard's plays. Ben Greet produces his performances with the only perfect method	Tryouts for Strollers, student dra- matic organization, will be conduct- ed beginning Monday, October 12,	laws regarding the control of the lower classmen and revised the rules, making them more specific and more easily enforced.	Above is Dr. John H. Finley, asso- ciate editor of the New York Times, who will be the principal speaker	tivities; James C. Lyne, features; Katherine Aufenkamp, sorrorities; Hugh Maguire, fraternities and honoraries; Lawrence Herron, tech-
The standings are: All students	TO BE ANNOUNCER	He uses the same effects available to the directors of the theater in	according to William Ardery, director of the organization. Plays	The simplified regulations speci- fy that freshmen must wear their	at the formal dedication ceremonies for the new library which will be held October 23, on the lawn in front of the new building. Doctor	nical. General staff: Charles Maxon, publications; Hazel Mattingly,
All men 1.351 Sorority women 1.471 Independent women 1.478 Fraternity men 1.393	University Graduate to Fill	rangement, of course, has been mod-	on reserve at the university library.	rollment until the first Friday in the following May. They will not be allowed to attend the Junior	Finley was educated at Knox Col- lege and was president of New York University for eight years. During	Henry McCown, Ben Taylor, John St. John, Elizabeth Hardin, Mar- jorie Weaver, Sue Whitehouse, Mar- garet Monroe, Esther Lee Schoot,
Non-fraternity men 1.332	Position at Studio Left Vacant by Resignation of Thomas L. Riley	as is done so often in other pro-	Three plays will be used. Two	must be courteous to upperclass- men at all tmes. Attempts to stop the disregard for these rules, al-	American Red Cross in Palestine and the Near East and received the decoration of the French Legion of	Junior, sophomore, Woodson Knight, junior sophomore, and freshman classes; and Mary Elizabeth Price,
All sophomores 1.230 All juniors 1.428 All seniors 1.732 All freshmen women 1.40	ASSISTANTS ARE NAMED	the stage should stimulate rather than relieve the imagination. As	will have parts for two female	ready noticeable this year, will be made by the council, and offenders will be liable to call before that	Honor.	clubs. Positions not yet filled are: university, student government, photograph, art, class, football, baseball,
All freshmen men 1.245 All sophomore women 1.26 All sophomore men 1.217	Harold Ritter, graduate of the university in the class of '31, suc- ceeds Thomas L. Riley as chief an- nouncer for the university exten-	ern performance time. The diction that the company	Dorothy Jones at Ashland 7792 or Ashland 6673Y. The registration fee for the try-	regulations. The exact wording of the by-laws of the council have been authorized to be published and		track basketball and minor sports editors. Posts are open also on the general staff.
All junior women 1.41 All junior men 1.436 All senior women 1.78 All senior men 1.703	sion studios of radio station WHAS, Louisville, according to an an- nouncement made by radio director,	ican stage, but the clear and concise diction of the English actor. The first quarto version of "Ham-		With the hope of helping in the solution of some of the more im-	Sunday Afternoon Musical	Persons desiring places on the staff may communicate in writing with Mr. Stone or file their appli- cations at his office. Applicants
Arts and Sciences College . 1.439 Agricultural College 1.442 Commerce College 1.267	Elmer G. Sulzer, Thursday. Ritter's assistant will be Wesley Carter. William Ardery and Bur- nam Pearlman complete the newly	brevity and ease of comprehension.	afternoon next week.	portant problems existent on the campus, a committee was appointed to confer with President McVey on some method of regulating the traf-	Services Will Begin on University Campus November 1	must state the position desired, qualifications, class, and telephone number. Appointments as they
Education College 1.501 Engineering College 1.370 Law College 1.392	chosen announcing staff. The men were selected because of good audi- tions and as a result of previous ex-	folios. Greet's productions have been termed phenomenal because of their	and will be announced in the edi-	bothersome each year. This group,	ARTISTS WILL APPEAR The program for the Sunday af-	now stand are subject to change, because of inefficiency, according to the editor. The business staff will be ap-
Smith Hall 1.63	perience in work of this type. The other staffs are unchanged and remain as follows: Head operator, Harold Sullivan;	nicety of faultless diction that is	this time.	the student sentiment concerning	ternoon Musicales, formerly known on the campus as Vesper services, is near completion according to an	pointed by Finch Hilliard, business manager. Offices of The Kentuck- ian have been shifted from their
Boyd Hall 1.63 All women's dormitories 1.52 Bradley Hall 1.644	assistant operator, Ed Barlow; operators, Guy Stone and Bud Starks;	The Ben Greet players have been brought under the auspices of the	It has been a custom in the past to select the best performances and present them on amateur night. This practice will be continued, ac-		announcement made yesterday by	former location in the men's gym-
Kinkead Hall 1.421 Breckinridge Hall 1.506 All men's halls 1.529	Brewer; and student hostess, Hilda Cooper. Programs sent from the extension studios trayel over a special circuit	women's club of Lexington for the benefit of university students and Lexingtonians. Although they have appeared in Lexington before, this	cording to the Stroller director, and suitable awards will be given to the persons presenting the best per- formances. Judges from outside the	the campus.	20. A number of well known artists	Administration building. The Kentuckian photographer
Fraternities and sororities, social, honorary and professional: Plus 8	to Louisville, where it reaches the transmitter. WHAS is a 10,000 watt station and enjoys 100 per cent	in the winter sessions have had the opportunity to see them. Their	organization will select the out- standing presentations. The new system adopted last year	ery other Thursday for control of the conduct of student affairs con- sists of the following:	will appear on the entertainments for the year. Among those who will have part are: Hans Merx, re- nowned baritone, who will appear	will be in the basement of the men's gymnasium until Thursday. All seniors who wish their pic- tures in the annual must have
Kappa Delta Pi (Honorary Education) 2.522 Pius 7 Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics) 2.491	modulation. It operates on a fre- quency of 820 kilocycles. Director Sulzer has stated that beginning Thursday, October 8, no	given during the summer months.	regarding admittance to Strollers will be carried out this year. Twen- ty-five points will be awarded to	da Chi Alpha. Seniors: Arts and Science—Clar-	in an all-German program; Foster Krake, baritone of Lexington; Frank Kneissel, famous violinist of	them taken before that time. Seniors who have not applied for sittings are:
eta Sigma Phi (Greek and Latin) 2.489	broadcasts unless he has an admis- sion ticket. These tokets may be	NEW AG. BUILDING	ier eligible. Final admittance to the	Hilliard, Alpha Tau Omega, Educa-	New York City; Lawrence Cook, or- ganist of Louisville, who will appear on two programs. Local campus organizations to	Arts and Science College Joseph B. Allen, Margaret Alex- ander, Clifford Amyx, Wm. K. An- derson, Kenneth Andrews, Rosa-
Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathe- matics) 2.468 Tau Beta Pi (Honorary Engineering) 2.358 Plus 6	secured in advance of the broadcast from the publicity bureau. He also said that the contemplat- ed movement of the studio to the	TO BE DEDICATED	organization will be based on ability shown in subsequent performances. This year, according to members	tion—Bennie Martin, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Engineering—Kyle Tiech, Sigma Beta Xi; Law—Paul Wil-	make their appearance on the pro- gram will be: university symphony orchestra, McDowell club, the Men's	lind Angelucci, Mary Armstrong, Woodford Atherton, Donald R. Au- ten, Frances Ballard, Bessie B.
Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemistry)	Administration building will not take place. Program for the week October 12	tion Farm Will Be Opened for Inspection on Wednes-	ances will be given. One, a play, will be presented before the Christ- mas holidays. The other presenta-	liams, Sigma Nu. Juniors: Agriculture—John Ew- ing, Pi Kappa Alpha; Arts and Science—Bill Luther, Lambda Chi	and Women's combined Glee clubs, and Phi Beta honorary musical so- rority. The program as outlined by Pro-	Barker, Harry Baum, Nannie Louise Best, Louise P. Bolling, James Boucher, Everett A. Bowden. Nelson Boyd, Mary V. Bryant.
Mortar Board (Honorary Senior Women) 2.17 Theta Sigma Phi (Wom-	to 16 has been arranged as follows: Monday—String quartette direct- ed by Gale Tudor. Tuesday and Thursday—Program	The new agricultural engineering	tion will be a revue and will be given at the customary time next spring. Tryouts for the fall pro- duction will be held a short time	Alpha; Engineering—John Kane, Independent; Law—Walter Vest, Delta Tau Delta.	fessor McIntyre follows: November 8, the Heermann Trio, Cincinnati; November 22, Hans Merx, baritone;	Nelson Boyd, Mary V. Bryant, Chas, J. Budden, J. C. Burk, Mary C. Burk, William Bushing, M. J. Cavana, Philip Clements, Nat T.
en's Journalism) 2.09 Phi Sigma Pi (Biological Science) 2.051 Sigma Gamma Epsilon	by the Blue and White orchestra. Wednesday — Mountain Melodies, featuring James Gatewood, tenor	opened for public inspection on October 28, according to a recent an-	after the eligibility tryouts are over. The cast for the play will be selected at that time.	Sophomores: Arts and Science— Steve Sooper, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Commerce—Manning Hollingsworth, Pi Kappa Alpha.	December 6, Mary Ann Kaufman Brown, soprano, Cincinnati; Janu- ary 10, Foster Krake, baritone, Lex- ington;; January 17, Frank Kneis-	Cohen, Agnes B. Cooper, Hilda Cooper, Edmund Cross, Lawrence Crump, T. H. Cutler, R. C. Carr, Adrian Daugherty.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Geology) 2.045 Plus 4 Phi Beta (Music Women) 1.97	and tenor guitarist; Ed Harrison, pianist; and vocal selections by the Cody sisters. Friday—Pick-up from the Mem-	Cooper, of the College of Agriculture. The principal speakers of the	Ballots Prepared	Manshaus of Tibuows	sel, violinist, New York City; Feb-	H. A. Dent, Dorothy Mae Down-
Block and Bridle (Agri- culture)	orial building, strings and pipes with Anne O'Brian, harpist, and	engineering bureau of the United	For Alumni Election Ballots for the election of the alumna member of the board of	Several of the library staff are	McLean, baritone, Detroit; March 6, Lucia Shagnon, soprano, New York City. On November 15 and March 13, Lawrence Cook will present or-	Ing, Marvin Dunn, W. H. Dunn, Ellis G. Dunning, William Dye, A. A. Ebby, Mary P. Elliott, Francis E. Ewing, Juliet L. Galloway, Jean Allen Gibbs, Robert W. Gilmore, Elizabeth Glanton, Nancy Gary
(Campus Leaders) 1.902 Flus 3 Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics) 1.86	All programs during the week will be given from 1:00 to 1:15.	States department of Agriculture, and Dr. J. B. Davidson, head of the agricultural engineering development of farm machinery and equipment and have spent much time on the subject of agriculture.			gan recitals. The remainder of the program will be announced later.	Gloster, B. W. Glover, Ellen Goode, Emily Grettir, Lucille Graham, Marie Gridelli, Basil D. Hall.
Phi Delta Phi (Law) 1.860 Phi Alpha Delta (Law) 1.8291 (Continued on Page Four)	September Alumni Magazine Is Issued	time on the subject of agriculture. Both men are pioneers in the de- partment at Iowa State college. The new building, according to	Miller, Clifton L. Thompson, Jr., E.	connection with the convention	Honorary Commerce	University Band
K. of C. to Give	Athletics and architecture occupy prominent positions in the September issue of the Kentucky Alumnus,	Prof. J. B. Kelley, head of the agri- cultural engineering department,		facilities in Kentucky at a luncheon meeting of the Kentucky Parents and Teachers' Association.	Fraternity to Meet Delta Sigma Pi, professional Com-	Will Broadcast
Banquet for Male	which was released last Friday. Designated as a football number, the magazine, which is the official publication of the Alumni associa-	students training in the use of the	Girls Leave Ring	s on Bathtubs,	merce fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Ben F. Stapleton, president, will preside.	From Washington The university band, under the
Catholics of U.K.	sity of Kentucky's team and an ar- ticle by Niel Plummre describing it	buildings. Displays of ancient as well as		ng-house Keepers	Offices to be filled are: scribe, treasurer, and correspondent to Delta Sigma, the fraternity publica-	direction of Elmer G. Sulzer, will broadcast from Washington, Satur- day, October 17, over the WEAF
The second annual Columbus Day banquet for the Catholic male stu- dents of the university and Tran- sylvania college, given by the	and its chances of success. Mr. Maury Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds, writes of the new agricultural engineering	modern machinery are being pre-	By A. A. DAUGHERTY A ring of the telephone is better	same trouble. But my greatest com- plaint is that the girls use the	A discussion of the program for the coming year also will be held at the meeting.	network of the N.B.C. The program from WRC, Washington, will go on the air at 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard time, or 9:30
Knights of Columbus, Blue Grass Council, will be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday night in the ballroom of	building, its history and its probable future influence on the university. The tentative program of the as-	grain harvester. There will be a replica of the first McCormick reap-	than two on the bathtub, but girls make just as many on the latter as boys do, declare boarding house keepers catering to University of	my men boarders left me because every morning when they would go to shave they would have to squirm	Notice Freshmen!	Lexington time, and will last for one-half hour. The WEAF hookup includes a number of poular nearby stations over which Lexington fans
the Lafayette hotel. An extensive program has been pleted by Hubert deWaegeneare, chairman, who has charge of all	sociation for the year, as arranged by the executive committee, is given. There also are the usual news, so-	er, invented 100 years ago and the subject of a nation-wide centennial celebration this year.	Kentucky students. "Why, the girls got so profuse in their distribution of water-depth indicators that I had to install	to the mirror through a maze of stocking, handkerchiefs, and un-,	For the benefit of the fresh- men of the university, the Men's Student Council has authorized	may listen in. They are: WHAS, Louisville; WCKY, Covington; WSM, Nashville; and WSAI, Cin-
chairman, who has charge of all arrangements. The Rev. Hugo Sloctemyer, president of Xavier Uni- versity, Cincinnati, will be the prin-	cial and editorial departments. Governor's Message	give the visitors a picture of the	indicators that I had to install showers throughout," said one pen- sion hostess, in giving the writer the lowdown on what's which	another successful caterer to grow-	excerpts from the by-laws of that organization.	cinnati. Elmer G. Seltzer, director of the band, has selected a program of
cipal speaker. James J. O'Brien, mayor of Lexington, will welcome the students to the city. Other in- teresting figures on the program	Received by W9JL A massage from Governor James	with modern tillage tools will	among bath-takers and other un- dergraduates boarding out. "I'd much rather have boys at	hoses at ordinary food. Some of them won't even eat hash when I tell them that it's Salisbury salad.	Article 1. Freshmen shall wear the regulation cap from the time of enrollment until the first Fri- day in May following.	marches, medleys, spirituals and serenades. The complete program follows: March: Washington Post March—
grand knights of the council will	received Saturday night at W9JL,	and metal point. It was made in 1795 for Henry Land, and left by him to his son. Fountain Land, who	my house," said another." "Boys are neater and tidier, and so much less trouble than girls.	"Boys, too, eat at the table, and are not always dragging provender up to their rooms as the girls do. I would rather clean up after six	Article 3. Freshmen shall not attend a Junior Prom or a Sen-ior Ball.	Sousa. Medley: The Best Loved Southern Melodies—Hayes.
also sit at the speakers' table. Students have received invita- tions through the mail. Those who will accept the bids are asked to	the university's short-wave radio	in turn handed it down to his son and the present owner, A. M. Land of Nicholasville, Kentucky. It was in use until about 1840, and repre-	"Girls want the whole house when they rent a room. Boys expect only what they contract for Above all	think of their relative cleanliness. "Give me boys any time." pray-	Article 5. Freshmen shall be courteous to upperclassmen at all times. Article 6. The council shall	March: Officer of the Day—Hall. Spiritual: Deep River—tradi- tional. March: Under the Double Eagle
phone either Joe S. Reister, Ashland 5419, or James R. Miner, Ashland 3819, after 6 o'clock any day.	W9JL is located in Mechanical hall and is an official relay and broadcasting station of the Ameri-	sented one of the best types of plow in its day. The wood compris- ing the mold board of this relic is	dates, and burn lights way into the night. "Why, do you know that I just	ed one plous innkeeper. "They are ten times preferable to girls. Girls have just as many faults as boys— they leave just as many bottles	have the power to inflict appro- priate punishment upon any stu- dent for contempt of the coun-	—Wagner, March: NC-4—Bigelow. Serenade: A Night in June—
More than 150 students attended the banquet given last year and	can Radio Relay league. I. G. Wat- kins, instructor in the College of	of walnut root. The modern machinery exhibit	had to stop taking girls," volunteered another hostess, "because of the	around and strew as many ashes on the rugs.	cil in accordance with Section 10, Article 1, of the by-laws.	March: On the SquarePanella. Medley: Collegiate Dixie—Sulzer. (A medley of the college songs of
in attendance next Monday night. Members of the council urge all Catholic male students to attend.	er. It has communicated with 56 foreign countries.	side delivery rakes, loaders and other hay making tools; planters, (Continued on Page Four)	replushed three times in less than two months last year! "Yes," said another, "I had the	cupidors," defended a final referee.	John Vest, Vice-Pres. Clarence Yeager, Sec.	Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Washington and Lee, Tennessee, and Kentucky.
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K. of C. to Give Banquet for Male

Notice!

Strollers to Meet

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of Tennessee.

Since there may be many factors involved in the game Saturday of which The Kernel is not companion with the Kernel is not companion to would be unwise to predict the result of the season as a whole from the intention of the first contest. Washington and Lee will be in all probability, a set-up—after that we may learn exactly what the Big Blue of 1931 has.

CAN YOU WRITE? FROM THE PRESIDENT
October 3, 1931
tor of The Kentucky Kernel:

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with ROAMIN' RENA

LITERARY COLUMN

A small faint own.
The only sign—
Hark, oh listen
Was that mine?
—DOT STROTHER

Your actions show you care no more. But in my heart I think you do. And so will ease my feeling's hurt By saying you are stubborn too. —EDITH MARIE BELL

The class progressed to other cours
While I remained by no mean force
And heard the thoughts the second time
(And thus found time to write this
rhyme.)
—EDITH MARIE BELL

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Of Notre Dame"

A GREAT PICTURE

Tuesday, October 6, 1931

that it usually was from eating t much corn.

Later the gentleman found t freshman sleeping soundly, was su-picious, woke the verdant of "What is the matter with you?"

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 6, 1931

sure blade
Beneath whose sharpened edge at life, 17:15. "Y rooms, things are liald. The sharpened edge at life, 17:15. "Y rooms, and the sharpened edge at life, 17:15. "Y rooms, and an analysis of life, 17:15. "Y

And day is lost to dusk and duse University Research
I watch the moon; it blinds me and
I weep Tupe to the a weary Patters halo Omio

lies; always—and love never

sense lies;

DANIEL W HICKY.

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The state committee of the Y. W.

A met at 10:30 o'clock in the veading room of Patterson hall with the university representatives, Eleasor Smith, president of the university. Grant March 1997, 1

It: Harold Shaw, Alexandria, piedges, and Miss Compton gave that the week-end at the Delta house.

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WILDCATS DRILL

FOR INVASION

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX BY ROOKS

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Lovely Little Daughter: "Gause it ain't cut of Lovely Little Daughter: "Gause it ain't cut of All of which may sound a bit childish, or an answer to a "Brigh

Lovely Little Daughter: " 'Cause it ain't cute."
All of which may sound a bit childish, or an answer to a "Bri
ings by Children" contest, but the truth is there. The public ir
had shown little interest in the Maryville game, and we have a
that the players felt about the same way. The final score w
pointing, but we have little or no misgivings about the strengt
Wildcats. The boys have the goods and they're going to delive
will beat Washington and Lee by a greater score than they did h

box, is to be congratulated. We venture one suggestion: that he age to give us the time left to play at various stages of the game.

Coach Elmer "Baldy" Gills scouted the Washington & Lee-Davidson game Saturday, and Coach John "Spinner" Campbell was among those present at the Maryland-Virginia game. We now have enough data to figure out how to end the depression, or something.

FROSH WILL NOT Here They Are PLAY CLEMSON THIS YEAR

Alabama	1	0	1.0
Florida		0	1.0
Georgia		0	1.0
Georgia Tech	1	0	1.0
Maryland		0	1.0
Tennessee	1	0	1.0
Tulane		0	1.0
Vanderbilt		0	1.0
Duke		. 1	.5
South Carolina		1	.5
Clemson		1	.0
North Carolina		1	.0
N. C. State	0	1	.0
Virginia	0	1	.(
V. M. I	0	1	.0
V. P. I	0	1 -	.0
Mississippi	0	2	.(

Briefs From Enemy Camps

W&L vs.	Day	ridso	m					0-1
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shanded them on the week program of the program of

	attempt.
	The line-up and summary:
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	JohnsonQB Payn
	KellyLH Callowa
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	Richards FB Gillespi
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	Montgomery, Darby, Skinner, Duf
	and Foster: Maryville-Chandler

Group Standings

ackfield that was responsible for nat record. It wasn't Kentucky's	Kelly, Urbaniak. Point after touch- down—Wright.	Wallace, Helen Weber, Madalyn White, Ruth Williams, George M.	6
ne that was responsible for the oor showing made against the	-	Yates. College of Engineering	te
asses of an inspired Maryville layer.	Plans Are Begun For 1932 Annual		le v
Kentucky's pass system needs lenty of work, both in offense and	For 1952 Annual	C. L. Adamson, W. L. Albert, A. S. Augustus, E. O. Barkley, T. K. Bonzo, J. W. Buskie, J. R. Butts, S. M. Fitts, T. A. Gregg, D. T. Hammersley, J. C. Hearne, W. A. Hunter, W. B. Klaren, J. T. Latham, M. Levin, J. P. Levis, W. M. Mary, M. Levin, J. P. Levis, W. M. Mary, M. Levin, J. P. Levis, W. M. Mary, M. Levis, W. M. M.	
defense. Maryville completed six ut of 13 attempted passes; six	(Continued from Page One) John F. Hall, Martha A. Hall,	Hammersley, J. C. Hearne, W. A.	
ere grounded, and not always due	William Haller, Mary L. Hamilton,	Hunter, W. B. Klaren, J. T. Latham,	h
o the alertness of the 'Cats. One f their passes was intercepted. The	S. N. Harper, Nell Hinton, Elizabeth T. Hoernel, G. B. Hoernel, Margaret	M. Levin, L. P. Lewis, W. M. Martin, R. B. Metcalf, R. L. Moorman,	v
entucky record was not so hot-	Humphreys, Virginia Hunter, Mary	C. L. Newman, J. S. Noonam, W. R. Patterson, D. H. Pritchett, E. T.	i
ut of four attempts they got three nd one just flopped because no	E. Isgrig, Ellis E. Jack, Christine Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Dorothy	Riley, S. H. Robertson, N. V. Short- er, O. K. Sharp, H. V. Smith, W. R. Smith, R. G. Tucker, W. F. Wat-	r
nd one just flopped because no ne was there to get it. Several of the players were asked	Jones, George W. Kay, Robert J. Kee, J. S. Kelly, William Kenney,	er, O. K. Sharp, H. V. Smith, W. R. Smith, R. G. Tucker, W. F. Wat-	-
ow they felt about the game. They	Letitia Kinsey, Eugene E. King,	kins, L. H. Westerfield, J. S. Williams, Carol Yoder.	
answered in the same vein— nat they were not disappointed.	James Leith. Margaret Le Stourgeon John Lew-	College of Law	
ut among the fans there has been	is, Nancy Duke Lewis, K. D. Little,	G. W. Ammerman, Jr., J. C. Bag- well, Hugh H. Broadhurst, O. L.	
nore weeping over the 19-0 victory nan there was over all the losses	J. W. Littlefield, Walter McCam- mon, Roy L. McConache, Alice Mc-	well, Hugh H. Broadhurst, O. L. Bright, Ed Denney, W. N. Dixon, W. H. Dysard, P. Giachini, Martin R. Glenn, Harry L. Green, G. W.	1
st year. During the first quarter the Wild-	Donald, Elbert McDonald, Alvin	R. Glenn, Harry L. Green, G. W.	
ats showed plenty of power. They	McGary, Pearl McIntyre, Margaret McLeod, Hugh Maguire.	Jones, Albert Karnes, Rufus Lisle, J. C. Lyne, J. C. McKnight, Lon Rogers, James H. Stamper, Alwyn	
arched right down the field and ot within scoring distance when	J. R. Mays, J. H. Mills, Geraldine Mobley Thomas Moore, Mary	Rogers, James H. Stamper, Alwyn	
fumble gave the ball to Mary-	Mobley, Thomas Moore, Mary Moore Nash, Norman Neff, Lynn	Thomas, Walter Vest.	
fumble gave the ball to Mary- ille. They punted out of their erritory and within a few minutes ilis Johnson raced 20 yards to	Nesbitt, Virginia Nevins J. J. Oer- ther, Jr., H. Philip Orem, Mabel A.	Deans Release	
llis Johnson raced 20 yards to core his first touchdown in his	Palmore, Kern Patterson, Howard Patton, Wm. R. Pearce, Bonnie	Group Standings	
ollege career.	Perkins, W. O. Preston, Elizabeth		
With the touchdown and an ex- a point to their credit the 'Cats	Ragland, Henrietta Redding, Syd- ney Redmon, Wm. P. Richardson,	(Continued from Page One) Omega Beta Pi (Pre-	
elaxed. Their alertness was nega- ve and Calloway, Maryville's pow-	George Roberts. Rosena Rogers, Paul L. Sampson,	Medical)) 1.8290 Campus Club* (Local) 1.773	
and brains began to drop passes	Sidney Schell, R. J. Seebold, Price	Plus 2	
to the waiting arms of his ends. wice they registered first downs	Sewell, Ernest Skaggs, Sophia Slater, Thos. L. Smith, Edna R. Sous-	Lamp and Cross (Honor- ary Senior Men) 1.692	
n long passes, and once a first	ley, Lucille W. Stailey, C. R. Steg-	Zeta Tau Alpha** 1.64	
own was the result of a lucky 12 ard run by Woodard. Aside from	ley, Lucille W. Stailey, C. R. Steg- ner, Ernest C. Strode, Theo. Tebbs, Wayman H. Thomasson, Kermit	Delta Sigma Pi (Professional Commerce) 1.613	
nose three instances there were no sore first downs made by the High-	Thompson. Mary A. Threlkeld, Lawrence E.	Alpha Xi Delta** 1.61	
nders.	Todd, Elan B. Tucker, W. L. Tyler,	Sigma Beta Xi* (Local) 1.607 Chi Omega** 1.60 Sigma Alpha Epsilon* 1.550	
The half ended without much do, but the third quarter started	Elizabeth Goode Van Arsdale, Re- becca Van Meter, Everett Veirs,	Sigma Alpha Epsilon* 1.550 Plus 1	
it in much the same manner as	John A. Venn, Howell W. Vincent, Virginia Wallace, I. H. Waller, Mar- den F. Watters, D. F. Weaver, Jr., Richard Weaver, David Welsh, H. J.	Scabbarb and Blade (Mil-	
ne first quarter. A second marker ras the result, but to get this buchdown Kelly had to skirt an	den F. Watters, D. F. Weaver, Jr.,	itary) 1.537 Delta Tau Delta* 1.520	
buchdown Kelly had to skirt an and for the necessary one yard after	Richard Weaver, David Welsh, H. J. Wiemann, Walter J. Williams, Mary		
ney failed to crack the Maryville	Lou Yelton and George W. Yost.	Delta Delta Delta** 1.4642	
ne. That was bad. A third touchdown came in the	College of Agriculture Agriculture: C. E. Ayres, Frank	Lambda Chi Alpha* 1.472 Delta Delta Delta** 1.4642 Alpha Delta Theta** 1.4641 Alpha Gamma Rho* 1.447 Kenna Alpha* 1.437	
burth quarter after Kelly showed brief flash of his old form when	Agriculture: C. E. Ayres, Frank K. Ball, John O. Brennan, Kelly Cromwell, William E. Florence, W. B. Kenney, E. B. Little, Morgan B.	Kappa Alpha* 1.437 Alpha Gamma Delta** 1.43	
e carried the ball for 37 yards only	B. Kenney, E. B. Little, Morgan B.	Phi Mu Alpha (Musical-	
o trip 20 yards from the goal. He ashed off 15 yards on the next	Stevens.	Men) 1.431 Chi Delta Phi (Literary-	1
lay, and Urbaniak trekked the	Home Economics: Kitty Berry, Irene Board, Mallie Cody, Sue Long	Women) 1.41	
nd last marker. Kelly was seen	Dickens, Anna Dugan, Roberta	Alpha Delta Sigma (Advertising) 1.406	
<u> Lauring de la company de la </u>		Triangle* 1.403 Pi Kappa Alpha* 1.385	
		All Student Average 1.380	
		Minus 1 Alpha Tau Omega* 1.374	
T	The The	Delta Zeta** 1.37	
I	110	Kappa Delta*	
		Phi Delta Theta* 1.352 Alpha Sigma Phi* 1.349	
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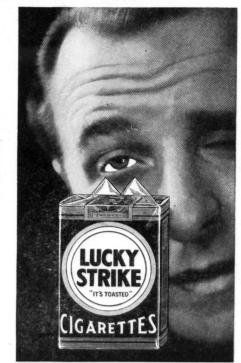
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