

The Kentucky Kernel

PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS... Member National College Press Association...

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

LAWRENCE A. HERRON, Editor-in-Chief... MARVIN C. WACHS, Managing Editor...

CAN KENTUCKY CHEER?

Of the two Englishmen whose writings were reproduced in the first edition of The Kernel, Friday, September 16, both wordily gaped over the furor aroused among the spectators of an American football game by our system of organized cheering.

Pursuance of The Kernel files for a number of years back discloses that a dismal absence of cheering during the initial football contest has become almost legendary.

Saturday's absence of organized cheering cannot be lightly overlooked. The Kentucky team is a good one, better by far than that carrying the Blue and the White against a previous year; the schedule faced by that team during the present football season is generally conceded to be as difficult as that faced by any other team in the Southern Conference.

Provided with such a background, Kentucky followers must have possessed the best possible stimulus for enthusiastic cheering. And so it was they did. But either through the inactivity of the official cheer leaders to direct these efforts into more laudable channels or through the capriciousness of mob psychology the best vocal activities of spectators in the Kentucky sections were wasted upon the many gate-crashers who escaped the wary watchmen to gain free entrance to the playing field.

Are Kentucky students less interested in the Wildcat contests than in the antics of children? Must they be whipped verbally, year after year, into cheering for their team?

THIS PARKING PROBLEM

Despite repeated pleas of university authorities, both students and faculty automobile owners persist in violating campus traffic regulations. New evidences of such infringement are daily noticeable in all parts of campus, and more particularly, only because of their proximity to special Kernell offices, in the parking areas surrounding McVey hall.

The congestion created by careless parkers in the McVey hall area is rapidly becoming so unbearable that unless some effective means of control is immediately devised, it is inevitable that officials of the university shortly will forbid all parking in this vicinity. If the present parking nuisance continues unabated, The Kernel will heartily endorse such a step.

However, the application of such summary prohibition in one instance though it undeniably would be effective, would by no means solve the problem. And so a complete solution must be found at some time, the university, following a like system of control in order to be as efficiently consistent, soon would outlaw all campus parking.

There is only a limited parking space available in the McVey hall tract. Parking rules prohibit parking on one side of the drive and require that parking on the other side be perpendicular to the road line. Abided by, these rules provide a maximum of parking spaces with a minimum of inconvenience to traffic. Customarily, however, automobile owners, rather than spend a trifle more time in careful parking, deliberately place their cars diagonally, in so doing they not only violate the university rules, but also discommodate other parkers.

who because one automobile occupies double the allotted space must either further violate the regulations in parking on the other side of the driveway or drive to other areas.

If students and faculty do not wish the total prohibition of campus parking, they have but one course to follow, an alternative that can be as simply operative in the parking problem as it is necessary. Automobile owners need only co-operate with the authorities in abiding by the present parking rules.

NUMBER, PLEASE?

Some wisdom-winged tongue once said that necessity was certainly the mother of invention. Adaptation is of the same parentage. Bearing out this theory, is the fact that the university is adequately adapting to eight telephone trunk lines entering from the local exchange the work for which fourteen such lines were required last year.

Heretofore, telephone calls entering the various dormitories were received over separate lines. These lines have been discontinued and calls going to the men's and women's residence halls now are sent through the university private exchange, maintained in the Administration building. This is also true of calls to the College of Education and the Training school.

In spite of the fact that the work of the university operators has been almost doubled in volume there has been no appreciable retarding of the service. The dispatch with which calls have always been handled has long been appreciated by users of university phones, and this appreciation only is accentuated by the sportsmanlike spirit with which the operators have accepted a difficult situation.

Persons making use of campus phones should familiarize themselves with and follow instructions given for taking advantage of the service. Those calling from phones in town should ask for Ashland 600; when the university operator answers the university number desired must be given. A communicator on the campus calling another campus phone simply calls for the desired university number. Compliance with these instructions will make possible more prompt and satisfactory service.

Use of numbers for university telephones is necessitated by the numerous ones the operator is required to serve. The university publishes directories of officers on the campus to meet the need this practice creates. One of these directories should be available at every phone on the campus and may be obtained by calling at the exchange office.

Jest Among Us

With all the honor due going to the freshman of '31 who thought that Alpha Lunch was a university fraternity, we believe that the prize of this season goes to the ed who thought that the extension bureau was a swell dresser.

Did some say that this is leap year? What has become of all the little leap deer girls? And then there is a shortage of etes on the campus this year.

Just among us we wonder why the university doesn't keep up with the trend of times and remove the cellophane from some members of the faculty before attempting to use them.

Then we have the greatest sympathy for the little Pat ball girl who tried to follow the example set by Maggie and eat hash through her veil.

Literary

OPENING GAME

The autumn chill is in the air. It pinks the cheeks of co-eds fair; The autumn wind whips all around, And runs and skips along the ground; The stands are full and cheers ring out; The players toss the ball about, And then line up, the whistle blows, And through the crowd a glad cry goes—"They're off! We'll beat our ancient foes!" —J. C. W.

SUNBEAMS

The sunbeams, Creep lazily down, Slowly stretch and yawn, And as they touch the leaves and grass, Softly fall asleep. —J. A.

CID the CYNIC

With face so small and white and round My clock could be quite charming. If it would choose less awkward hours To make itself alarming.

LAST LAUGH

We met, and laughed together; And planned to meet again. Again we laughed, and so, We laughed at sun or rain; You laughed at me, and I At you, but anyhow, Our paths have parted, so, I can't start laughing now. —J. C. W.

LOOKING BACK

20 Years Ago This Week Lexington High gridders defeated... State University extends its farm courses to offer training necessary for county agriculture agents.

15 Years Ago This Week Three hundred and fifty men are enrolled for infantry drill... 10 Years Ago This Week Wildcat football team preps for Marshall.

5 Years Ago This Week Kentucky prepares to meet Indiana in grid contest... Membership in the Big Blue band approaches a total of 90 players.

1 Year Ago This Week President McVey in one of his "Between Us" talks said that "we had entered one of the most serious times that the university had ever faced—an era of depression."

1 Year Ago This Week Boys on the loudspeaker standards who jumped when the announcer told them to keep off. Shipwreck Kelly. The federal tax on inter-college games.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Thought of after the game: The announcer sitting on my right who did not agree with my one in the press box. Why the crowd always sides with the gate crasher, the few who tried to get in and didn't, and why some that was an easy undertaking for our idle trackmen aren't deputized in lieu of our less speedy watchmen.

The absence of freshman caps. Bach's long run. Boys on the loudspeaker standards who jumped when the announcer told them to keep off. Shipwreck Kelly. The federal tax on inter-college games.

who that she had had more calls for empty glasses than anything else. The absence of band uniforms. Fuzzy, the deceased mascot.

The elderly appearance of numerous users of student ticket books. Virginia Daugherty and Elizabeth Jones. The barber who after asking the outcome of the game cut off too much of my hair.

Which way does your child like his oatmeal? Passing Portraits: "The Rock of Gibraltar"—Altagam Ruth Webley still in the lobby with her usual stream of admirers ripping about.

Depression Ditty: Loaf, and find the world loafs with you. Typewriter clicks: Flurry on Sorority Row... rumor circulated that the incubator band sponsors failed to make her standing...

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BOOK REVIEWS

"ON THE MEANING OF LIFE" RELIGION THAT WORKS, by S. M. SHOEMAKER, Fleming H. Stowers, 314 pp., \$1.50.

Sunday the Lexington Herald carried a review of Durant's jottings on the meaning of life, quoting from some highly interesting replies to the author's initial statements that we are here to conclude that the greatest mistake in human history was the discovery of truth.

All of which is unpleasantly reminiscent to the university student of the idea that man is "a parasite infesting the epidemic of a midge among the planets," and that life is "a nightmare between two nothings." Having said so, to recommend anything put out by Fleming H. Revel Company (on artistic grounds), I still want to share with you one of the most meaningful little books I have run across in my time, S. M. Shoemaker's Religion That Works.

QUIS VADIT? CRADDOCK

Here is the man who teaches young men to have strong backs and weak minds. He began his football career by tackling thieves in his Uncle Elmer's watermelon patch. Uncle Elmer immediately saw his nephew's possibilities and sent him away to play on the Rockwell College football team at \$35 a week to start.

By JOHNIE CRADDOCK Here is the man who teaches young men to have strong backs and weak minds. He began his football career by tackling thieves in his Uncle Elmer's watermelon patch. Uncle Elmer immediately saw his nephew's possibilities and sent him away to play on the Rockwell College football team at \$35 a week to start.

He was again cast out into the world to earn an honest living at this brutal pastime. It was a lucky day when he joined the circus for he learned to hold that lion. He followed the circus until he handle came out of his bearded lady goodness and set off for dear old Podunk Tech.

Podunk Tech, you know, is sponsored by the bankrupt State University. He was injured in the biggest game of the season when he stuck a splinter in his leg while scooping in the bench. Disgusted with life and crackers in his bed, he decided he knew nothing about it until he came to Kentucky to coach. But he was again cast out into the world to earn an honest living at this brutal pastime.

It's all in fun, every game, and immediately recognizes their great promise; by 2:30 there was a definite crowd about the hall; by 3:00 the crowd rose and maybe they could be reporters. The hour mentioned was three o'clock. By 2:00 p.m. several were looking longingly through the door in the hopes that the editor or somebody would look up and immediately recognize their great promise; by 2:30 there was a definite crowd about the hall; by 3:00 the crowd rose and maybe they could be reporters.

Who is this man? experimenters who believe in first-hand touch with God who are the real progressives in our world.

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That Shakespeare! Freshmen Pause To Agree With Him

All the university is a small stage, and investigation (also plain eyesight) reveals that countless newers are desirous of being players on it. As a little freshman remarked cryptically, being in the Guignol-thing would at least give something to write home about except being petrified with fear and needing money.

So the Ambitious Youth lined up in a room that one of them who, Henderson's Drug Store, 104 East Maxwell Lexington, Ky. Complete Drug Service.

possesses more imagination than respect for our traditions, called "the honor chamber of the secretaries" being, at the time, unaware of the gleeful Kernel representative who trembled and perhaps wanted to read the report part of the "silly little girl who wanted to get into the movies" or perhaps wanted to see a movie; it's the famous moot question. Afterwards they were disappointed that if they were home they would be called the following day.

The Kernel carried a thrilling message, much appreciated by all, to the effect that those who wanted to could come over to the Kernell news room and maybe they could be reporters. The hour mentioned was three o'clock. By 2:00 p.m. several were looking longingly through the door in the hopes that the editor or somebody would look up and immediately recognize their great promise; by 2:30 there was a definite crowd about the hall; by 3:00 the crowd rose and maybe they could be reporters.

Editor Herron made an encouraging talk; the import was that those who worked had a chance; those who felt feeble in the presence of the catastrophe. Managing-editor Wach's said substantially the same thing in more picturesque language, hinting that even a dead body wouldn't explain away not getting a story in before one departed this life; and then Mr. Kingsbury suggested that those present who were there strictly because they were goats had better increase and start the preliminaries to the funeral right then. After this some more persons were introduced and everyone went home.

All of which has led some of the disconcerted to conclude that the

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PATRONAGE RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED FOUNTAIN PENS & PENCILS, INK & STATIONERY. Bring Us Your Prescriptions LUNCHEONETTE PHOENIX DRUG CO., Inc. 102 E. Main St.—Lexington, Ky.

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GRANGER PIPE TOBACCO. The tobacco that's right—and the package that's right.

"YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger." "I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."

only thing one is sure of getting in a class, they being as yet unaware that the Business Office prescribes some of us from doing that. There are other things the really determined can do. They can study "Letters," or to get on the Kernell staff, or join the Y.M. or Y.W., and there are various honorary and professional organizations they might finally merit membership in.

And, just by way of practical apology for the lousy aspect of some of the above remarks, let us remind the new ambitious ones that if they're really clever, opportunities are all about them, despite the first few weeks; and that if they aren't knocking people down with their brilliancy it simply means that the future may be different, if they're interested. And as time to quit, before we was philosophical, from which disaster we have hitherto mercifully been saved.

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PHOENIX DRUG CO., Inc. 102 E. Main St.—Lexington, Ky.

"You like that old pipe, don't you!" GRANGER PIPE TOBACCO. "YES, I LIKE to smoke Granger. I have tried all kinds of tobacco; but, frankly, I have never found any other that is as good as Granger." "I think I know something about tobacco, and I should say that Granger is the one tobacco that is made just right for pipes."



BLEND FOR SUMMER
How shall I wear again the Summers going—
The morning-glories at the gates of—
Broad meadows with a thousand daisies blowing—
How can I wake and find the Summer gone?
I have loved long and passionately these hours—
Ould sunlight on the wings of butterfly—
Bending the arrogant heads of waste-flowers:
These eager robins and their mellow notes—
And I have loved these rocks where water creeps—
Like silver cybals through the lengthening day—
Sweet-scented fern banks where a jewel flashes
With every sudden lighting of the spray—
These trees have brought me quietude; and here
How have I dreamed beneath their boughs that spread
Like jade cathedrals, tier on towering tier—
Here have I dreamed. And I was comforted.
So, loving Summer and her woodland ways,
Her mistletoes toasting like a flaming bell,
Bright streams where every willow's shade plays—
How shall I ever say to her, Farewell!
—DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 26—
Sorority party day.
Alpha Zeta meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta room, Dairy building.
Stroller meeting, 9 p. m., basement of Alumni gymnasium.
Garden Study Group of University Women's club meeting, 9 p. m.

After luncheon, the guests attended the football game, and later were entertained at the chapter house with an informal tea.
Monday afternoon the sorority will entertain with an informal tea at the chapter house.
The active members are Misses Louise Mitchell, Pauline Harmon, Jane Moore, Hamilton, DeLong, Frances Alderson, Katherine Smoot, Whitlock Finnerl, Elizabeth Briggs, Alice Hamm, Ruby Dunn, Ruth King, Mary Heizer, Betty Watkins.

Patterson hall.
Kappa Delta Banquet, 6:30 p. m. Phoenix hotel.
Wednesday, September 27—
Sorority date day.
Sigma Pi Sigma meeting, 4 p. m., room 206, Civil and Physics building.
Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey's tea, 4 p. m., Maxwell Place.
Thursday, September 28—
Sorority party day.
Friday, September 30—
Sorority bid night, 6:30 p. m. Memorial hall.

Party for Miss Gay
Miss Elizabeth Gay, who left yesterday for Columbia University, was the guest of honor Thursday at a dinner at the Phoenix hotel given by several of her friends at the university.
Places were marked by attractive travel cards, and decorations were of garden flowers and blue candles. Those present were Miss Gay, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. Eda Giles, Dr. Flora LeTourneau, Misses Sarah Eland, Jean Bullitt Lowry, Anne Worthington Callahan, Marguerite McLaughlin, and Margaret Hornefield.

Alpha Xi Parties
Alpha Xi Delta gave an afternoon tea Friday at the Green Tree. Garden flowers were used as decorations for the tables. The house-mother, Mrs. Howard Rodman, and Miss Louise Mitchell, president of the chapter, welcomed the guests, number about 30.
Saturday afternoon the sorority entertained with a colonial luncheon at the home of Miss Elizabeth Gay at the High Hill road. Guests were received by members of the alumnae and the active chapter, who were dressed in colonial costumes. Place cards for the luncheon table were of appropriate design, and the rooms were lighted by candles.

The alumnae members who assisted in entertaining were Misses Louise Broadus, Katherine Forsythe, Elizabeth Hulet, Katherine Davis, Louise Wheeler, Reese McDonald, Martha Power Given.
Tri-Delta Luncheon
The alumnae of Delta Rho chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. F. Rogers on East Main street in honor of the rubes. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Rogers, her daughter, and members of the alumnae, Mesdames L. W. Carver, Mrs. Oetzel, and Floyd McCauley, Paul McBrayer, J. D. Davis, Gayle Mohney, W. B. Jr., J. A. Estes, and Leonard Tracy.
The guests were seated at small tables. The tables were lighted by candles. The luncheon, the guests were taken to the football game, and later to the home of Mrs. James M. Robb, mother of Mrs. Floy McBrayer, for afternoon tea.
The table was centered with a silver bowl of artemesia, and Mrs. William Brock and Mrs. N. Johnston. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Virginia Brown, Evelyn McCall, Ann Hilton Carter, Helen Morrison, Isabel Preston, Virginia Lee Pulliam, Marjorie Fieber, Elizabeth Whitley, Katherine Sheriff, Dorothy Isbell, Rosemary Balch, Ruth Peck, Polly and Jennie Lee, Peggy Haskins, Anna Preston, Killy and Isabel Preston, Virginia Young, Elizabeth Van Arsdale, Mary Blackwell, and Margaret Walker.

Zeta Rush Parties
Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a black and white cabaret party at the chapter house on Friday afternoon. The decorations, napkins, flowers, and paper were in the color scheme, and the members of the sorority all wore black and white.
A floor show was given, and music was furnished for dancing. About 20 guests were present during the course of the afternoon.
They also entertained new university girls with a luncheon at the Wellington Arms, Saturday afternoon. After the luncheon, those of the girls who did not return to the Kentucky V. M. I. game were taken for a tour of the Bluegrass farms.
After the game, the girls returned to the chapter house where a delicious buffet dinner was served. Friday afternoon members of Zeta Tau Alpha met guests at the chapter house. Bridge and dancing were followed by short automobile rides, and the party then went to the Canary Cottage where a tea course was served.

Alpha Theta Parties
Friday afternoon Alpha Theta entertained with a horoscope party at the chapter house, with Miss Eleanor Smith, hostess. The horoscopes of the guests, Ginger bread and cider was served.
Saturday the alumnae were hostesses at a luncheon given at the Spinning Wheel tea room. After luncheon, some of the girls played bridge at the chapter house, while others attended the football game.
Plans for today include night club party to be held at the chapter house.

Members who assisted in entertaining were Misses Grace Hughes, Fern Osborne, Carolyn Vice, Marilana Lancaster, Dorothy Strocher, Edna Brunagan, Josephine Moore, Mary Adair, Pauline Offutt, Lillian Good, Eleanor Bradley, Myra Lake, Dorothy Browning, Agnes Worthington, Lois Robinson, Dorothy Martin, Marjorie Powell, and Dorothy Lykins.

Kappa Delta Entertains
The Kappa Delta sorority has, for the past few days of the rush week, been hostesses for a number of pretty and clever entertainments given in honor of its rubes.
Friday afternoon, during date hour, members of the sorority conducted their rubes on a sight-seeing tour of Lexington and its environs.
Saturday the chapter entertained the new girls with a luncheon at the Country Club on the Paris place. Covers were laid for 55 persons. Garden flowers were used as table decorations. Following the luncheon the entire party attended the football game. After the game, the guests enjoyed tea at the chapter house with the alumnae acting as hostesses. The house was adorned with fall flowers. White roses, the sorority flower, were the center piece of the tea table, at which Mrs. George Headley presided.
Yesterday afternoon, during date hours, the rubes were taken on another tour around Lexington. This afternoon's function will be given in the form of a cabaret party at the chapter house. About 30 guests will be present.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Luncheon
One of the most delightful of the sorority entertainments was the luncheon given Saturday in the red room of the Lafayette hotel by the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae for the active members and the rubes of Beta Chi chapter. The tables were most attractively decorated with garden flowers and green tapers. A delicious luncheon was served to about 60 guests.

The chairmen were Mrs. Birkett Pribble, Mrs. William Rodas, Miss Malinda Bush, Mrs. Rodas Estill, Mrs. William Rodas, and Ruth Logan, president of the alumnae.
After the luncheon the guests were escorted to the home of Mrs. Rodas and then to the Kappa house for tea.

Lances Meets
Lances, junior honorary fraternity, met at 7 p. m., Thursday, September 22, following a dinner at the Tescup inn. Plans for the coming year were discussed.
The present were Harvey Mattingly, Kappa Sigma, president; Hugh Van Antwerp, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, secretary and treasurer; Ira W. Lyle, Alpha Sigma Phi; William Melior, Phi Sigma Kappa; J. B. Cross, Lambda Chi Alpha, C. B. Cunningham; J. R. Paber, Sigma Chi; Turner Howard, Delta Tau Delta; L. L. Combs, Phi Kappa Tau; Robert Scott, Kappa Alpha; Tom Rowlett, Sigma Nu; and Charles D. Pitt, Theta.

Chi Omega Rush Parties
Lambda Sigma Phi chapter entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the Lexington Country Club, in honor of the new girls. The tables were lighted with violet candles and garden flowers decorated the tables, at which were seated about 75 guests.
In the afternoon the alumnae entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Walter Rodas. The tables were lighted with violet candles and centered with a bouquet of bronze butterfly bushes. The tables were presided at by Mrs. Rodas and Misses Farry and Preston.

Phi Beta Meeting
Members of Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta, honorary music and dramatic fraternity, were entertained informally Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Hazel Nollau, president of the group.
This time a report of the National Convention, held this summer, was given by Miss Nollau, and an informal luncheon followed. Projects for the coming year include the sale of Guignol season tickets and advertising programs for various organizations.
Members of the fraternity are Misses Nollau, Lois Robinson, Elizabeth Hardin, Louise Johnson, Jean Pogworth, Dorothy Lykins, Willie Hughes Smith, Mary Ann O'Brien, Ruth White, Ann Jones, Mary Taylor, Mary Hopper Laytham, Mary Catherine Ambrose, and Lois Neal. Alumnae present included Misses Emily Hardin, Mollie Mack Offutt, Loretta Bitterman, and Maxine Randolph.
The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon in the Guignol theater.

Son Welcomed
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Nichols of Washington, D. C. are welcoming a son who was born Thursday at a hospital in Washington. He has been named Gerald Martin Nichols, Jr.
The Nichols, who was formerly Miss Allie B. Hayden, is the niece of Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, a former student of the advertising staff of the Lexington Leader.

Alpha Gamma Delta Luncheon
Mrs. T. T. Jones and daughter, Ann, entertained members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Saturday with a beautiful luncheon rush party at their home on the Lexington road.
The house was artistically decorated with late summer flowers and the guests were seated at small tables. Later the guests attended the first half of the V.M.I. game, following which they motored to Winchester where a group of alumnae entertained at tea.

Delta Zeta Rush Parties
Delta Zeta entertained their Friday afternoon rubes with an attractive "bell hop" tea at the chapter house on South Limestone. The guests were escorted to the "Hotel Delta Zeta", escorted by bell hops, and served by French maids.
The alumnae members entertained the rubes, active members, and pledges with a luncheon Saturday morning at Chilman's Corner, followed by an afternoon bridge at the home of Miss Katherine Asbury on the Winchester pike. Later the guests were taken to the chapter house for tea.
Yesterday afternoon a unique "topsy-turvy" wedding was solemnized at the chapter house for the benefit of girls entering the university for the first time.
Assisted by the housemother, Mrs. Fred Jouett, the following active members and pledges acted as brides: Misses Dorothy Compton, Sara Reynolds, Mary Higginson, Gayle Elliot, Elizabeth Hensley, Henrietta Redding, Mary Hopper Laytham, Lois Perry Brown, Jessie Wilson, Virginia Collins, Helen Hixson, Margaret Parter, Helen Fry, Margaret Jefferson, Mary Weiman, Sara Bethel, and Carolyn Stewart.

FRATERNITY ROW
Mr. John M. Bates, Louisville, was a visitor of Alpha Sigma Phi over the week-end.
Henry Durbin, Hopkinsville, al-

umnae of Alpha Sigma Phi, was a week-end visitor at the chapter house.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Riley, former students at the university, were guests of Miss Virginia Keene Young Friday and Saturday.
Mr. Frank Davidson, a university graduate, was in Lexington last week enroute to Yale University, where he is studying theatrical art and stage craft.
Dinner guests at the university, were guests of Miss Virginia Keene Young Friday and Saturday.

University Students Asked to Become Members of The Society
To the colleges of the country the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread a knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities.
The Red Cross now plays a prominent part in the activities of pupils of the high schools. Without intruding upon the regular curricula, it encourages a sense of citizenship and, through an exchange of correspondence with schools of the insular possessions and foreign nations, a broader interest in knowledge. The introduction to Red Cross work thus received in the secondary schools is carried into the colleges, where the annual Roll Call offers an opportunity for becoming acquainted with the program of the society.
As readers of new events, college students know that the Red Cross has been active everywhere in the past year in promoting its general peace-time activities and especially in relief work. It now may be worth while to speak of the part taken by Red Cross in alleviating misery due to disasters and to economic causes.
In those communities which face unemployment problems, the local Red Cross chapter is either the center of relief or is a leading organization in the relief work.
By act of Congress, the Red Cross has charge of the distribution of a total of eighty-five mil-

Red Cross Roll Call To Open November 11

lion burlubs of government wheat to the needy, handling its conversion into flour and its shipping and distribution. Again by federal law, it has added cotton to the milling business to satisfy clothing needs of the people in want.
During the year the Red Cross responded to the call of 62 disasters. Chief among these was the \$2,366,000 relief program in six of the northwestern states, giving aid to 356,000 sufferers. The Red Cross also handled the relief and rehabilitation of 2,966 families suffering from the March tornadoes in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky. Altogether, the Red Cross expended \$3,597,000 in administering to the needs of 71,500 families who suffered from natural calamities.
In the relief of the unemployed, particularly in the mining areas and industrial communities, the Red Cross gave free seed for vegetable gardens to 300,000 families.
In considering this relief work, one should not lose sight of the steady service given by the Red Cross in other lines. Among these services is the teaching of first aid and life-saving, which has been given at many colleges over the country as supplemental to athletic work.
Let it be remembered that the Red Cross annual Roll Call opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day, November 24.
ANDERSON WILL SPEAK
"Is the Vestigial?" will be the subject discussed by Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering at the first engineering assembly of the year to be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in Memorial hall.

We'll Give You \$125 to \$250 FOR YOUR OLD PEN toward the purchase of the latest, streamlined Parker Duofold World's Style and Quality Leader

Still time if you hurry to get the great \$5 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold—latest streamlined model—for only \$3.75 and an old pen, or the famous \$7 Parker Duofold Sr. Pen with over-size ink capacity for only \$5 and an old pen. Or the great \$10 Parker Duofold Sr. DeLuxe for \$7.50 and an old pen.
The old pen you trade in does not have to be a Parker—we only require that it shall have a 14k gold point.
Old mechanical pencils, any kind or condition, accepted as 75c to \$1.00 cash toward the purchase of a fine streamlined Parker Duofold Pencil to match the pen.
Parker is holding this National Trade-in Sale to reduce retail stocks, making way for late fall and Christmas shipments. Never such an opportunity before—probably never again—to get the world's finest pens and pencils for school and business, and offer such a big cash allowance for your old ones.
But Parker reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time—so take your old pen or pencil to the nearest pen dealer at once. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

WHILE OFFER LASTS \$200 for your old pen on purchase of a brand new \$7 Parker Duofold quick-starting—Non-clogging
Bring in your old pen tomorrow. \$3.75 and your old pen, or \$5 Parker Duofold Pen. Old mechanical pencils also accepted as cash on new Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pen. Come while this sale lasts.
PHOENIX DRUG CO. Main & Lime
TRADE IN HERE Up to \$250 for your old pen on new model quick-starting Parker Duofold
Here's your chance to own the latest style streamlined Duofold with amazing Quick-starting. Your old pencil also accepted as 75c to \$1.00 on a Parker Duofold Pencil to match the Pen. Come while this sale lasts.
CURRY DRUG STORE Main & Lime

Hurry to TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING CO. 108 N. Upper
If you want \$1.25 to \$2.50 for your old pen toward this new Quick-starting Parker Duofold Pen
Our collection of old pens is growing fast. Also bring your old mechanical pencils and receive a cash allowance on a brand new Parker Duofold Pencil.
For a short time longer WE'LL GIVE YOU \$2 FOR YOUR OLD PEN toward this new Quick-starting
\$7 PARKER DUOFOLD \$2.50 toward a \$10 Duofold—\$1.25 toward a \$5.00 Duofold
Dig up that old pen. Bring it to us. We'll give you \$2.50 too late. Cash allowance also for old mechanical pencils on new Parker Duofold Pencils.
CAMPUS BOOK STORE McVey Hall

"RIVER stay way from my Door"

Who sings it better than the Boswells?

Every Monday and Thursday... Connie, Vet and Martha, in that bubbling Boswell rhythm... as irresistible as Ol' Man Rivuh himself!
And while you listen, light up a Chesterfield. Enjoy their fresh fragrance, their mildness and better taste.
They're mild... and yet they Satisfy.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Monday, Wednesday, Friday—10 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—9 p. m., E. S. T., Columbia Network.

Chesterfield THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder... THAT TASTES BETTER

RESEARCH BUREAU SURVEYS MOVIE TASTES OF CHILDREN

Three studies of the effects of movies upon children are under way at Ohio State University...

Percentage Small Another study is under way of the attendance of children at commercial movies...

Contents Analyzed The third study deals with analysis of the contents of motion pictures...

Study of the effect of movies on the intellectual content of children between four years ago and today...

Alph Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, will hold a business meeting on Tuesday night...

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) nell, John William, Ben Schultz Gibson, Anne Hart Millard, Eleanor Burnett Peni, Elciana Potter, Delores Ann Shuman, Jewel C. Wyatt, Georgia Bell Kotkin, Catherine Virginia McDaniel.

The main purpose of the meeting is to elect two new officers of the fraternity: treasurer and vice-president...

Library Wants Old Literature

(Continued from Page One) of the church, accounts, vestry and membership rolls...

Newspaper Clippings—of historical incidents (Political campaigns, religious controversies, etc.)...

Early Imprints of Kentucky and the Ohio Valley. Kentucky Papers—And records (Collections of Kentucky papers now in libraries now outside of the state)...

Old Maps of Kentucky—Also of Ohio, and Mississippi valleys. Texts and the entire south and southwest.

Poetry—By Kentuckians about Kentucky, or for Kentuckians. Early School Books—(The textbooks used by Pioneers)

Sigma Delta Chi Holds First Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity at the university, held its first meeting of the current school year last Wednesday afternoon in the new room of McVey hall...

Only students with the highest standings are considered for membership in the fraternity, according to Gilbert Kingsbury, Kernel news editor and president of the organization...

Plans for the first edition of the Kampus Kat, humorous publication sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, are not yet complete...

Replicas of famous Berlin resorts and the great wrestling arena of the tectonic city, replicas of Madison Square Gardens in New York, rathskellers, burrowing and other adjuncts to continental sport will unite in providing spectacular settings for the first appearance on the talking screen since "Grand Hotel."

Teacher's Pet!

The smallest class in the University of West Virginia is a course in experimental pathology, given by Prof. C. Penion of the School of Medicine.

Lances Inaugurate Scholarship Plan

In an attempt to encourage scholarship among the social fraternities on the campus, Lances, junior honorary fraternity has announced an initiative of its organization.

At their meeting, held Thursday afternoon, September 22, at the Tuscip inn, the members decided to inaugurate a plan of monthly meetings to facilitate the carrying out of proposed plans both for social and fraternal activities.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES

Name: O. L. "Bud" Davidson, captain. Position: Guard. Weight: 215 pounds. Year: junior. Prep school: Central High, Evansville, Ind.

Name: George "Huskie" Skinner, alternate captain. Position: Tackle. Weight: 160 pounds. Year: senior. Prep school: Henry Clay High, Lexington.

Name: Darrell "Dynamite" Darby. Position: halfback. Weight: 160 pounds. Year: senior. Prep school: Ashland High school, Louisville.

Name: Joe Rupert. Position: End. Weight: 184 pounds. Year: sophomore. Prep school: Catlettsburg High school, Wayne, W. Va.

Name: Douglas "Red" Parrish. Position: End. Weight: 183 pounds. Year: junior. Prep school: Paris High school, Louisville.

AG SOCIETY PLANS RELEASED

Plans of the Agriculture Society for the coming year have been released. It was announced by Ollie Price, president.

Alpha Zeta, agriculture fraternity, will hold its meeting September 27, according to Robert Reed, president.

James Herr, 38, a former resident of Lexington, and once a student at the University of Kentucky, died at his home in Minneapolis, Minn., according to a message received by his aunt, Mrs. Alfred Combs, 246 north Broadway.

Briefs From Enemy Camps

Tech Must Improve Facing probably the hardest schedule of any Southern conference team, the Georgia Tech coaches are seeking to bring along as many men as possible...

Volts on Top, 13-0 Chattanooga, Tenn.—University of Tennessee's football team opened its 1932 season here today with a 13-0 victory over University of Chattanooga's three Moccasins...

Duke Wins, 13-0 Durham, N. C.—Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils got off to a flying start in the 1932 football season by defeating a fighting team of Davidson Wildcats, 13 to 0.

Bama Victor, 45-6 University, Ala.—Alabama's big crimson eleven christened the new football season in Denny stadium today with a 45 to 6 victory over Southwestern of Memphis, playing under wraps most of the way.

Sweet Williams University, Ala.—When Coach Frank Thomas, of Alabama, calls "William" any one or all seven to rep. William, or as they prefer to

Christian Church Leads In Preference

The religious denomination having the largest representation among the resident undergraduates of the university is the Disciples of Christ, for which 386 men and 198 co-eds expressed a preference...

Two hundred-sixteen students did not indicate any church preference when they enrolled at the beginning of the second semester. The Roman Catholic church is preferred by 150 men and 45 co-eds, and the Episcopal is favored by 117 of the students.

Other denominations listed and the number preferring them are Lutheran, 50; Christian Science, 15; Evangelical, 12; Congregational, 11; and miscellaneous, 25.

The complete list follows: Church New Women Baptist 354 155 Catholic 150 45 Christian 386 198

U. K. LAW GRADUATE GRANTED FELLOWSHIP

Edwin R. Denny, Monticello, who received an L.L.D. degree from the University of Kentucky law school last June, has been awarded a fellowship for graduate work at the University of Michigan. The stipend is \$940.

Upon graduation he was one of the three members of the class of 1932 to be awarded in the Order of Goff, an honorary legal fraternity, comparable to Phi Beta Kappa and to Sigma Psi.

During the last four years, eight graduates of the University law school have been awarded fellowships—three at Michigan, four at Columbia and one at Yale.

Table with 2 columns: Denomination, Number. Includes Christian Science, Congregational, Episcopal, Evangelical, Jewish, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian, No preference, Miscellaneous.

FACULTY BUYS INSURANCE

Group insurance totaling approximately \$1,250,000 has been purchased by members of the faculty and staff of the University of Kentucky.

Ninety percent of the faculty and staff members are included in the plan. Many business firms carry insurance of this type for their employees, part of the employer and part by the employee.

WANTED—Table boarders. Meals like you have at home. McCray Inn. \$2.00-\$3.50-\$4.50.

LOST—Sheffer fountain pen. Has L. E. Asher and Martin R. Williams' names on it. Finder please return to Kernel business office.

Advertisement for Dem-Alb White Zombie. Today WHITE ZOMBIE - Thurs., Fri., Sat. - MISS PINKERTON JOAN BLONDELL and GEORGE BRENT Sunday KONGE

Advertisement for Strand. Today UNASHAMED HELEN TWELVETREES ROBERT YOUNG LEWIS STONE Thursday ROBT. MONTGOMERY MARIAN DAVIS BILLIE DOVE in BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES Saturday THE ROAR OF THE DRAGON RICHARD DIX



Advertisement for 'Nature in the Raw' cigarettes. 'Nature in the Raw' is seldom MILD. ATTILA—"THE SCOURGE OF GOD" "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the great painter, Harvey Dunn... inspired by the barbaric cruelty of Asia's most dreaded plunderer... "the grass could not grow where his horse had passed"... 433-453 A. D. —and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes They are not present in Luckies... the mildest cigarette you ever smoked WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies