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## THE SHIPWRECK

KELLY LEADS CATS TO WIN OVER V. M. I. SHIPWRECK KELLY AND CONFIDENT BAND OF WILDCATS ARRIVE HERE TODAY... U. OF K. HAS VERSATILE ATHLETE IN SHIPWRECK KELLY... PLAY OF BIG BLUE IS FEATURED BY KELLY'S LONG RUNS... KELLY ONLY HOPE OF BLUE TO CONQUER 'VOLS.

This read several of the hundreds of headlines which have appeared in newspapers throughout the country regarding perhaps the greatest backfield star Kentucky will ever have. So widely has the outstanding ability of this athlete been recognized that a discussion of the merit of the Big Blue football team inevitably divides into two discussions, the other being concerned with the ability of The Shipwreck.

It is with hesitancy that The Kernel selects an individual, either from the faculty or the student body, and editorially points out his value to this institution. In the case of The Shipwreck, however, we believe that all the honor, the attention, the publicity he has received he more than deserves. In adding our voice to the thousands of others which have been raised in his laudation, we believe that we are but recognizing a service which has proved of untold benefit to the institution, and which too long has been performed without any expression of appreciation from those who are its beneficiaries.

Many persons believe that The Shipwreck has not received the support which he should have had from his team mates; many others believe that he is over-publicized to the detriment of the team as a whole. The Kernel is of the opinion that no member of the Big Blue team would ever consider the publicity or the popularity which has been awarded The Shipwreck before giving his best for the school which he represents on the gridiron. The gentleman in question is undoubtedly the most colorful figure Kentucky has seen on the football field in many years. He is a hard, determined, fast, flashy runner; a vicious blocker in behalf of his fellow backs; a decisive tackler... and he is a sportsman.

We have been criticized for having a one-man team at the university, but the fact remains that the real gains which have been made

by the Big Blue against its opponents this season have been due to the Shipwreck. With this assertion we do not intend to minimize the contributions of the other members of the team to the showing the 'Cats have made. Too well do we realize that without the Shipwreck the Shipwreck. The Shipwreck is as useful as the incident to which his name applies. We are aware that whenever the spectators in the stands jump to their feet and cheer him after a long gain, they are in reality cheering the play which was executed by the whole team and, although they shout "Kelly", their plaudits naturally fall equally upon every member of the team who fulfilled his duty in making the play a success.

We previously have expressed the belief that Kentucky can defeat Tennessee with a school-human brand of football, in which every member of the team performs the work which has been outlined for him. The Shipwreck will be able to get loose for several of those runs this year. He is the key to our recognition. These runs will bring victory—a victory for which every member of the team will be responsible, and of which everyone may feel justly proud.

## WHY NO STUDENT DIRECTORY?

Is there to be a student directory this year? "No," say assistants to the Registrar, in whose office the work is completed. The first official cataloging of students and of faculty names and addresses ever released to students of the University of Kentucky was published in 1926. At that time officials of a growing school of 2,485 marauders doubtlessly felt the need, and realized the convenience of such a work. Otherwise it never would have been issued. Because of the difficulty of compiling a directory first year was met. It has been republished intermittently until recent years.

Previous to the university's 1926 edition students, as far back as 1908, had attempted publication of a directory. At that time the desirability of such a work was already firmly established. However, student publications failed in the prime requisite of a directory—accuracy and completeness—and the registrar's department took over the work.

November, 1929, marked the last appearance of a university directory. The listings for a proposed 1930 edition were sent to the printer at Frankfort, (the official documents of all state institutions are related to the state printing press by Kentucky statute). Through some delay the proof sheets were returned late. The university canceled its order, and the directory failed to materialize.

Today with more than 3,000 students in our eight colleges, any preexisting need for a directory has been greatly magnified. Nevertheless, this year there has been no apparent move on the part of officials to supply this need. The student directory, meritorious work though it is, seems to be a thing of the past.

Just why this is so is hardly clear. Registrar's assistants have said that the directory facilities their work of compiling statistics. Telephone operators at the university are surely benefited by it; for students and the faculty members not having access to exchange manuals find the proper call numbers in the directory. Listing names in alphabetical order, faculty titles, students' classifications, addresses, and telephone numbers, it affords a handy reference guide.

The only presentable reason for discontinuing the publication of these catalogues is the cost. In the past the university has distributed its directories free of charge among students and the staff personnel. Naturally in a distribution system of this type there has been much waste—some persons securing a number of the books; others, none. In a time of depression the university, like all other state institutions, must cut down on operating expenses.

If this is the reason, most students of the university are deprived of such a social and business convenience as the student directory? Is there not some way in which this need may be supplied? The obsolete method of free distribution offers a solution in itself. By placing a small purchase price on the directories, the university would automatically eliminate both the expense to the state and the waste of the catalogues. Or, if the university does not care to do this, some progressive campus organization might handle the task with remunerative and praiseworthy.

Such a plan has been found suitable in other universities, why not here? Although the students themselves have proved incapable of compiling a presentable directory,

the Registrar's office can do this work accurately. The Registrar has expressed willingness to gather the proper statistics. All that is necessary is the cooperation of some campus organization.

## Communications

Editor The Kernel:  
There appeared in the editorial column of The Kernel of last year one or two attempts to convince the authorities of the university that, while an other sports at the institution are accorded sufficient facilities to produce the highest attainable records, the conditions under which the varsity and ROTC rifle teams function is little short of pathetic.

The editorials, although timely, have failed to effect any change in these conditions. In a short time the rifle teams will begin practice, and this practice will again take place under the same deplorable conditions that have existed for years. It seems almost shameful that, although the expense necessary to make the necessary corrections is negligible when compared with the expense connected with other sports, this department cannot have even an adequate lighting arrangement.

It is almost laughable, after one has visited ranges at other universities, to recall the outmoded fixtures with which our teams are supposed to supply winning scores. And, laboring as they do under these aforementioned conditions, it is almost plausible that, if they can do so, they do not, they should do measurably better with proper improvements.

It is rather hard to make high scores, to make bull's eyes, when one hasn't sufficient light to make these targets stand out black against white; when the targets appear blurred, which blurring could be righted if enough light were thrown on them. Why can't this team receive such improvements? Because the conditions are exaggerated. If anyone who is in a position to help the team should inspect other collegiate ranges, he would find that the charges made were rightful and just.

The team is willing to do its best, collectively and individually, if it can get any cooperation from university authorities. I should like again to take this opportunity to call this defect to their minds. I hope that you may see in it sufficient justification to print it, and a trip to the armory will bring to light enough facts to enable you to make another comment in the editorial columns of this publication.

Thoughtfully yours,  
(Signed) A Member of the Rifle Team

## Literary

CADET QUESTIO  
Oh, what beauty 'tis to me!  
What more could I see  
Than greatness yielded by age—  
Be it man or printed page.

See the triumph on his face,  
And the ever pleasing grace.  
When he takes tucks off glasses,  
Viewing listeners as jackasses.

Films of tears spread o'er the eye  
As the joy would make him die.  
For he has fixed to his notion,  
Words of heroes and devotion.

It is inspiring to behold  
His restatement of what's told;  
Clothing truth as it should be!  
—'Tis so barren from you or me!

"Answer this if you are able!"  
And he steps beside the table;  
All this while all else ignoring,  
But to be supremely boring.

Down he puts them far below—  
For 'tis he that is the show—  
While others thoughts are but mere  
grating.  
All his words are elevating.

Many a pang of life he's bore—  
—So have we, and many more—  
That any fact, however unsmooth,  
But spoken by him is infinite truth!  
—CHARLOTTE ETHEL UREL

## Jest Among Us

"Every dog has his day." Some of the pledges have no Saturday classes.

By the way the weather's been lately, the weather man must have forgotten to turn off the "Summer" faucet.

The weekly similar. As deserted as a sorority house on Sunday night.

And old man Bud Lack must have forgotten that the Wildcats played a football game last weekend.

Famous Last Lines: I don't care, if this is a friend of yours, Freshman; if you break again...!

## Sneers Snickers Scandal

by Derek Smythfield

Brief Bits on the Big Shots  
3delt Mary Jo Armstrong has a photograph in her room of herself, Mary Armstrong and Dick Richards, all of whom are guesimely cloaked in black... Kappa Annette Newlyn asserts that she does not believe a Kappa wrote the article appearing in our column of Tuesday when asked what he thought, Fiddell Bill Ardery said, "Yeah, it's too friendly for a Kappa"... Sigmund Harold Ritter is leaving school, will be replaced as head announcer of the extension studios by Kenneth Wes Carter... Landlord Earl Surgeur left school and many friends in Lexington recently... Kimga Kay Kennedy says of the student elections, "I wish ONE of the girls could have gotten in"... Dellantrombi bottom Derek Smythfield is mad at the person who signed his name to a ballot in the 50-50 straw vote and is unhappy today anyway.

Fiddell Jimmie Gatewood tells questions that he received a quintette of iron infants for each radioacting appearance. They inevitably exclaim, "I would sing anything for five bucks."

And "So would I" is Gatewood's inevitable reply.

Friday Cat  
On a trip to Cincy a lady and a gentleman were enjoying themselves more than tremendously until the gentleman discovered that the lady thought he craved a quiet married life. He was so excited at the very idea that he rode all the way home in the rumble seat.

Publicize the Place  
Strolling into a hardware store couple days ago we found an All-gum purchasing three new garbage cans. Returning to the Delatmanor the bottom house we asked one of the men and he said that he had given the Garden needed so many of

the reciprocals. "Possibly," was his answer, "for advertising purposes."

Direct Ratio  
Interrogating Fiddell Hal Murray concerning the speed of the car which he owns jointly with Jo Ferguson, he told us that it was exceedingly fast under certain conditions.

Replying to our obvious inquiry as to the speed depended upon how steep the hills were.

Editorial  
For several weeks we have been thinking that something is wrong with the university system of mail delivery. We have been to our box twice a day since Sept. 14th and to date our total is one blotter, one letter (mimeographed), and two invitations to visit the dean.

All Work and No Play...  
"That even politicians must have their fun was demonstrated when Jacklet Vest took one of the ladies to Cincinnati for a show recently. "Did you enjoy the show?" he was asked when he returned. "What show?" he also asked.

## Ohio University Opens Class for Deaf

Twenty-two students suffering from varying degrees of defects in hearing are registered in the visual hearing class at the Ohio university. Lip reading classes were begun at the university last year when it was discovered through physical examinations that some students suffered in deficiencies in hearing which retarded their progress.

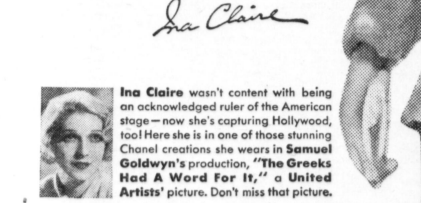
The purpose of the course is to train the students to understand speech if something is said in the classroom that they are unable to hear. The instructor says that although she can advance no psychological reason, she has found that when a question pertaining to food, money or love is asked, not one student misses the words.—Purdue Exponent.

## NEW FAD

Setting your watch by pipe organ may be the next fad on the campus, for that is just what the freshmen engineers did after listening to selections played by Dr. Abner Kelly, which ended with ten chimes. Several freshmen were seen to take their watches from their pockets and carefully set them back to 10 o'clock.

# "Of course I smoke Luckies — they're kind to my throat"

"Of course I smoke Luckies—I thought everybody did. They're kind to my throat—you don't hear them in the microphone. And that's a very neat little handle on your new Cellophane wrapper."



Ina Claire wasn't content with being an acknowledged ruler of the American stage—now she's capturing Hollywood, too! Here she is in one of those stunning Chanel creations she wears in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Greeks Had a Word For It," a United Artists' picture. Don't miss that picture.

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## DEPY'S DIARY

Friday: Up to join my schoolmates for a first hour which is always very distasteful. There I did learn little for my mind was not there. I did see GEORGE HILLEN, with red eyes which told a story of the night before. I did see THORNY HELM, who I did think looked very handsome in his new uniform. THORNY should have no opposition with the ladies now. I did learn during my smoking periods that PAUL PINNEY was trying to revive the old flame with a red head on the campus. "T" was considered in those days as a good college letter, but, of course "A" was much better. I did dine friends from whom I did learn that the SENIOR PRESIDENT had gone on a diet, because his lady fair demanded it. I did think that he was very humped. I did see LOUISE McDONALD and did chat with her for long but of course little was learned, for she could not afford to be bothered with the subjects of life. I did go to open house where I did meet many attractive young ladies such as LOUISE POOL and CLAUDIA SEATON. Later I did sup with friends but little was said and I did think that the time was wasted. I did stroll in the darkness but it was poor sport without a partner. So to bed.

Saturday: I did go to the DEN of ENIGMITY, where I did see BETTY CUNNINGHAM and MARY JO ARMSTRONG, who looked as if they had lost their last friend, but I did tell them that their lovers would return ere long. So they gave a sigh of relief. I did think that JUSTICE WHITE did look well when she made her entrance. I did see PAUL WILLIAMS, who seemed battered, for he was much in demand at the CHI OMEGA open house the afternoon before. He was known as the slick among his companions, the shyters. I did attend the freshmen game in the afternoon, where I did see JEAN BARNY, and RUPERT star. In the evening I did attend the dance in GEORGETOWN, which had some features that were very good. I did return in the company of RED

DAVIS, who did tell me of his many conquests over the ladies. I did think that he and DUTCH KREUTER would be rivals for the most popular. So to bed and wait for the coming day.

Sunday: Up to read papers about the coming Saturday, and I did learn that KELLY was the star again. I did visit the sororities and saw that the accents on the campus pour honey in the ears of freshmen, who were expected to believe it. I did see BILLY KELLY with MARY JO, but I thought that MARGARET knew little of this. I did see BILLIE HUBBLE with ELLEN GOODE. There was little for me to do and so to bed.

Monday: Up to attend the blue Monday classes where I did see many droopy eyed people who did remind me of DOPEY WADDLE. I did see MARY ARMSTRONG, LILLIAN WARREN and HUGH ADCOCK in class. BILLY LUTHER did look well with his black eye. I was invited to join MINA PATE, VIRGINIA ELIZABETH BOARD, DOPEY WADDLE, BECKY SHELBY, BILLIE HUBBLE, HARGIS HUGHES, JIMMY HAYES, and JOE HINTIN at a dinner at the dime store and a vodul, but NO! I had to keep writing my diary and hence to bed.

## Frosh Repay Hazing By Kidnapping Soph

The campus of the University of Denver was set in turmoil recently when freshmen allegedly kidnapped George Martin, sophomore and varsity end, in retaliation for the severe penalties he inflicted upon them for violations of frosh rules. According to the story, Martin was lured away by Miss Raunice Hill, pretty vice-president of the freshman class. He was last seen on Wednesday night last at approximately 9:15 p. m. in company with Miss Hill. Martin was violating training rules when he made the date, as varsity football men are expected to be in bed at 10:00 p. m. The kidnapping took place just on the eve of the team's departure for Logan, Utah, so Martin's expected journey left the team in the lurch. If freshmen all over the country in our various institutions of learning take up this idea, the sophomores will have to change their manners. We hope the freshmen don't read this story.

Rutgers and New York University have been playing football since 1880 when the Scarlet trounced the Violet, 7 to 0.

\*Is Miss Claire's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Miss Claire to make the above statement. Miss Claire has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 5 years. We hope the publicity herein given will be as beneficial to her and to Samuel Goldwyn and United Artists, her producers, as the fame of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

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# SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH  
EMILY HARDIN

INARTICULATE

A clear cut emerald of gypsy hue,  
A piece of hand made lace,  
A twisted candle burning low,  
A thin tipped porcelain vase,  
Rounded notes from a gifted throat,  
An artist's color pot,  
The plant blue of a young dan-  
senise

A cared for garden spot,  
Now in my breast  
Like a struggling bird,  
Lies thoughts which are never sung,  
I feel my thoughts,  
They cry inside,  
I can give my words no tongue.  
—Margaret Reckmeyer.

Jane Corbett, Eleanor Dawson, Carleen Grant, Violet Mason, and Lois Claggett, Chi Omega sorority, were Sunday dinner guests of Alpha Sigma Phi. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. George Newman.

## She prefers A PIPE (For you)

HER name is Ruth. She's a popular co-ed on a famous campus. Yes, she'll have a cigarette, but you and she like it very prettily. But for you she smokes a pipe.

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given in connection with the Pan-Politic programs for the study of international relations. The program will be illustrated with lantern slides of architecture, sculpture, and painting from Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

**Chi Omega Alumnae**  
The alumnae of Chi Omega sorority met for luncheon Saturday at the Chimney Corner in delightful informality, and a brief business session followed in the early afternoon.

The members present were Mesdames James Wilder, Jefferson Harris, Howard Judy, Tilford Wilson, Howard Churchill, William Marx, W. C. Kuykendall, Clinton Hoffman, Thomas Underwood, Borkley Storey, Charles Bronston, Walter Rodes, Misses Antonette Harrison, Katherine Herring, Susan Jane Turner, and Lillian Ferra.

**MacDowell Music Club**  
An evening with Verdi will be enjoyed by the members of the MacDowell Music Club Tuesday, Mr. R. D. McIntyre will present the program, and a delightful treat is in store. Mrs. L. L. Dantzier is chairman of the program for the month.

The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the university training school, and is open to friends of the club at the usual guest fee. A short business session, at which Mrs. Lela W. Cullis, president of the club, will preside, will precede the program. The hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. John Sturgis, Miss Violet Rensler, and Mrs. H. C. Rhorer.

## END OF FOOTBALL IN COLLEGE SEEN

Overthrow of Sport Within Next 10 Years Is Predicted by Director at Yale

The overthrow of football within the next ten years as the "mighty monarch" of college sports was predicted Tuesday by Dr. William G. Anderson, Director of the Yale gymnasium.

For four decades, Dr. Anderson, nationally known organizer and physical training educator has watched football at Yale rise from a humble beginning to a sport which has brought more than a million dollars annually into the treasury of the Athletics Association.

And now Dr. Anderson predicts that the very sports which football has brought to the attention of the public likes spectators. That's why football has grown so popular.

But with the widespread growth of interest among college students in athletics of all kinds, Dr. Anderson said, "football will be forced to share its popularity with the so-called minor sports. Development of good football teams by smaller colleges," he predicted, "will also result in a reduction of gate receipts."

Football, baseball, track and crew were the mainstays of sports at the university when Dr. Anderson came to Yale in 1892 as associate director of gymnasium. Now there are 15 organized branches of sports, each with paid coaches. With the exception of football all of the sports have ended their season with deficits, which have been wiped off with the revenue derived from football.

"How will these minor sports be financed if football ceased to draw million-dollar gates?" he was asked.

"As the minor sports grow in interest they will become self-supporting," Dr. Anderson said. Expenditures for organized sports will also be less lavish.

"We are on the threshold of a new era in athletics. The future will see less emphasis on organized sports and more attention paid to the physical training of the individual student."

Dr. Anderson, pointing out that the demand for tickets for football games has decreased, said this was one of the indications of the waning popularity of football.

"Economic conditions may be responsible for this, but I think it is significant, nevertheless, I like football and I believe in football, but I think it has now reached its peak and that it will have to share its popularity with other sports."

—Wesley Under-Current

## KITTENS DEFEAT WESTERN FROSH BY 19 TO 7 SCORE

Jean, Barney and Rupert Star for Freshmen; Cobbs and Johnson Best for Red Team

VISITORS SCORE VIA AIR

By DELMAR ADAMS  
The Kittens of Coaches Pribble and Miller surprised the first year men Western Normal on Stoll field Saturday afternoon with a decisive 19-7 win over the strong visitors from down state.

The young Cats outplayed the opposition in the first and third periods and scored in both of these periods. The red team kicked off to the greens and the Problemem immediately started a drive that resulted in a score. Jean carrying the ball over from the ten yard line, Barney kicked goal.

The second score came as a result of a blocked punt. After an exchange of punts the ball was on the Western 10 yard line and Johnson dropped back to kick but Mounjoy broke through and blocked the kick. Rupert scored by ball and raced to a score. Try for extra point failed.

The second quarter was scoreless for both teams and resulted in a punting duel between the Western backs and the Kittens. The team in which Jean had the better of the argument. The half ended with the Big Green in possession of the ball. Barney, former Ashland high school star, who called signals for the frosh, played a good game and used his team judiciously. Barney played in a brilliant manner and brought the crowd to their feet more than once by his sensational plays and daring runs. In the middle of the third period the home boys started a drive for a score that reached to the 15-yard line. Here Barney took the ball and raced through the line for a score that he might score standing up, but he fell. The Western men swarmed all over him but the Ashland Bull Tamen crawled to the goal from the three yard line. The try for placement was successful.

The verdant Hippobosers awoke from their sleep and began sliding passes all over the lot, and completed five of them in a row to give them their lone marker. Johnson was on the throwing end of the passes, while Cobb took the passes and made the score. Johnson's placement for point was good.

The passing attack of the visitors brought results and it was very efficient over the play the opposition flipped over the heads of the Kittens that their pass defense must be strengthened if they hope to cope with the Western team Saturday following Thanksgiving.

The game was rough and the penalties were a heavy burden on the 16 first downs to five for the foe. They made 210 yards from scrimmage on the visitors' 24 and generally outplayed the other team.

Waldrop, Cobb, and Johnson were the best for the Westerners, and Bilbro, Jean, Barney, and Ruper were outstanding for the Big Green freshmen.

Mercer, Western fullback, was carried from the field with a concussion of the brain and was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital where he was reported to be in no danger and later released. Sparks, of the young Cats, suffered a cut under the eye, but his injury is not considered serious.

The line and summary:  
Kentucky (19) West Normal (7)  
Rupert ..... L.E. .... E. Woodall  
Riley ..... L.T. .... McKinstry  
Boots ..... L.G. .... W. Johnson  
Mounjoy ..... C. .... Jackson  
Barney ..... R. .... Anderson  
Cobb ..... R.T. .... Laymon  
Glass ..... R.E. .... Waldrop  
Barney ..... Q.B. .... B. Hudson  
Sparks ..... H.B. .... Fourie  
Bilbro ..... H.B. .... Goranto  
Jean ..... F.B. .... Mercer

Score by periods:  
Kentucky ..... 13 0 6—19  
Western Normal ..... 0 0 7—7  
Scott's Kentucky touchdowns:  
Jean and Barney, Western Normal—Cobb. Points after touchdown:  
Kentucky—Barney; Western Normal—Johnson.

Substitutions: Kentucky—Omer, Fish, Cowhen, Alexander, Miller, Arnold, Walker, Knight and Gotschall; Western Normal—Roby, Cobb, Shuck, Hammer, R. Woodall, Kramer and Durham.

Officials—Potter (Kentucky) referee; Glendon (Transylvania), umpire; Meyers (Kentucky), head linesman.

**University Debaters Speak at Owingsville**  
The university debating team opened its intramural debating schedule Monday night at Owingsville. The question debated was "Resolved That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for Compulsory Unemployment Insurance." The affirmative side was presented by Albert E. Benjamin and Clyde Heston, and the negative by Eric McCreesh, upheld the negative.

Superintendent Martin of the Owingsville High School acted as chairman for the debate which was held before citizens of Owingsville and Bath county.

Prof. W. R. Sutherland, debate coach, announced also that a team will appear Friday night, November 20, before the consolidated schools of Perry county. Raleigh Hall, a former university debater, will preside.

The regular Tuesday night debate meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the new library building.

Texas Christian University has a line that averages 201 pounds.

## Resigns Announcership



Harold G. Ritter, above, former student of the university and head announcer of the university extension studios of WHAS, recently resigned his position due to ill health. Mr. Ritter has served in the position of head announcer since the resignation of Thomas L. Riley in July. Wesley E. Carter has been appointed to fill the head announcership. First assistant announcer will be William Ardrey, and Burnan Pearman has been chosen second assistant.

## Intramural

By NORBERT CAMPBELL

Things are pretty slow on the intramural firing line at the present writing, but this is only the lull before the storm. The only sport that is in progress is volleyball, and from the observations of this writer there is a decided amount of interest being displayed in the sport. Record crowds are being accommodated in the Gymnasium where the games are being held, and there is keen competition between the teams competing.

Last Wednesday there were 225 men at the gym, the largest crowd that has been in the gym this year. Every one of the courts were in use by the 24 teams who are entered in the sport. According to the records of C. W. Hackensmith, directors of Intramurals, there are a total of 300 men taking an active part in volleyball. This is a decided increase over the number last year.

## Work Is Completed In Physics Building

Work of furnishing and finishing three rooms in the basement of the civil engineering and physics building has been finished, according to Maury Crutcher, head of the department of building and grounds. The rooms will be used as laboratories by civil engineering students.

The rooms were left vacant two years ago when the testing department of the highway department was moved to Frankfort. They have been in use since, but the proper equipment has not been installed.

New tables and other equipment have been placed in Doctor Tuttle's chemistry laboratory in Kastle hall.

**FACULTY MAY USE GYM**  
Gymnasium facilities are now available for use of faculty members in the gym annex on South Limestone, opposite the main entrance to the university, according to an announcement issued by M. E. Potter, head of the department of physical education. Handball courts, volleyball courts, indoor tennis and individual exercise apparatus may be used by all faculty members from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. daily, and from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Pen State and Dickinson met this year for the first time since 1907. From 1889 to 1907 they played 16 games.

KAPPA ALPHA vs. Triangles; LAMBDA CHI ALPHA vs. Triangles; KAPPA ALPHA vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; KAPPA SIGMA vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; ALPHA SIGMA vs. Sigma Beta Xi; Sigma Beta Xi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (forfeit); ENGINEERS vs. Kincaid Hall; WRECKING CREW vs. Grand Slams.

The Sophomore tryouts have been picked from the 12 men who were candidates for the jobs. These men are competing for the offices of Junior Managers for the fall term of 1932. Three men will be chosen from the six, who weathered the elimination. The six men who are now acting as sophomore tryouts are: Beatty, Delta Chi; R. Faber, Sigma Chi; W. Lowenthal, Ind.; J. Howard, Sigma Nu; F. Scott, Delta Tau Delta; T. Henney, Kappa Sigma.

The following is a list of the teams that played games last week giving the winners and the losers. The winners appear in capitals:  
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON vs. Delta Chi; SIGMA CHI vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; SIGMA CHI vs. Phi Delta Theta; PHI SIGMA KAPPA vs. Phi Delta Theta; DELTA TAU DELTA vs. Alpha Tau Omega; ALPHA GAMMA RHO vs. Delta Tau Delta; CAMPUS CLUB vs. Phi Psi Phi; ALPHA GAMMA RHO vs. Campus Club.

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