

Realizing the need for a condensed review of the major news events which occur between the semi-weekly issues of the paper, the Kernel is herewith beginning such a column for the benefit of the overworked, overused students and the ordinary lay reader.

Since Monday no great events have taken place in Europe. However, observers believe that this calm is a sign of major action soon. Germany, after her successful campaign in Poland, has moved great numbers of troops from the east to fill in the defenses of her west wall. At the same time she is concentrating another army on the borders of the Netherlands, possibly for a great flanking movement into France.

In anticipation of this strategy, the Netherlands have opened their dikes and literally flooded the chances of an invasion. As a further check against Hitler's campaign, the allied general staff has massed practically the entire British expeditionary force on the Belgian border.

While both armies are thus digressing for a long slow war on the western front, conditions in the Baltic states remain unsettled. The Russian press continues to complain of Estonian insults and Wednesday the Soviets were reported to have issued an ultimatum to the Baltic Kingdom, demanding that the Estonian sports be disbanded.

The Russian press also holds the blame for the Balkan situation. They have offered a friendly treaty to Yugoslavia who is a military ally of France and England. If Russia accepts, informed sources believe that a Balkan war can be averted.

The sea war continued to be waged by Hitler's submarines on Allied shipping. Prime minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons that the undersea menace was slowly being exterminated and that England need have no fear of being starved out.

In America congress was beginning its work on the neutrality legislation. Administration leaders insist on a strict cash-and-carry plan for all belligerents in order to gain the support of isolationist members. With England's continued success, however, Germany would be unable to secure munitions in this country.

Yesterday's late developments follow: French war communiqué stated that the Allied troops had turned back heavy German assaults near Saarbrücken and Luxembourg.

In the Baltic Sea, a Russian fleet was reported moving toward the Soviet coast. The fleet was attacked by a Polish submarine and had been sheltered in an Estonian seaport.

The London Daily Mail printed a dispatch from Moscow which said that German and Russian diplomats had agreed on a peace proposal to the Allies involving the mediation of a neutral power. The same sources guess that Italy is in a power to be included in the conference.

In the U. S., the Senate foreign relations committee voted favorably to consider a bill on the floor for repeal of the present arms embargo immediately.

Answers
Charles Brauer, Kappa Sigma pledge—No. I like rush week as it is, because it comes when the accounts can help rushers register and classify and get started good on the campus. Also it comes before the rush starts, so rushers don't miss out on studies.

Jerome Day, Delta Tau Delta chairman—I certainly don't believe men can make up their minds in one week, while deferred rushing would make it easy on them and aid fraternities in choosing pledges.

Bill Cowell, SPE active—Absolutely. Even more than deferred rushing, though, I think it would be far better for fraternities to adopt a system of rushing which is now being used by the sororities.

Ross Hunter, KA pledge—No. I would rather see how it would work. As it is, the greatest service fraternities offer rushers is to help them in registration and classification. But, I guess if the girls can do it, the men can too.

GERMAN RECORDINGS
German language and voice records are now available for students in Room 204, Administration building, the German department annex. The room was open to students on Mondays, 7th hour, Tuesdays, 5th hour, Wednesdays, 6th hour, and Thursdays, 7th hour.

'Mikado's' Melts

Enthusiasts Will March From Rally To Mikado

SuKy To Use Proceeds For Band's Trip To Alabama

SuKy's initial pep rally will get underway at 7:15 p. m. tonight in the gym, where members of the band, SuKy members, University students and fans will line-up for a parade down town to the Ben All Theater. Features of the rally include speeches, cheers, and band music on the Ben All stage, as well as a showing of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

Coach, Ab Kirwan, and VMI Allison Hubert will speak on the chances of their respective charges in Saturday's grid clash. Joe Shepley, University football captain, Paul Shu, VMI captain, and Coach Adolph Rupp will be introduced. The program will be broadcast over WLAP, Lexington radio station.

Locations where tickets for the rally and technicolor film may be purchased are the Campus bookstore, Union building, Graves Co., Dairy Drug store, and Phoenix hotel. All SuKy members and "try-outs" and members of the band will have tickets for sale. Regular prices will be charged. 27 cents for matinee sessions, 40 cents for evening. The tickets bought during the advance sale will be honored for the entire run of the film.

Bill Elder, SuKy president, has announced that proceeds for the advance ticket sales will be used to send the band to the Kentucky-Alabama football game. The secret version of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous opera "Mikado" stars Ralph Kenny Bae and "Anki Poe" and Alan Collins. "You Sing Song favorites 'A Wandering Minstrel I,' 'Willow Tree-Willow,' 'Columbia, My Hometown,' 'My Sweet Home,' 'Mya Sama, Mya Sama,' 'Behold the Lord High Executioner' and 'Three Little Maids From School Are We' will be featured in the technicolor offering which the SuKy members will be the works of the two playwrights.

FROSH TO WORK IN SUKY STUNTS

With freshmen doing the work, many novel card stunts will be shown under the supervision of SuKy at the half of the Kentucky-VMI game tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field.

Eight hundred seats will be reserved on the north side of the field, the side that is nearest to Euclid avenue, for the freshmen wishing to participate in stunts.

Participants, both men and women, are required to sit on the north side of the field. Upper-classmen may enter either gate, but freshmen wishing to participate will be needed to complete the pattern for SuKy's play.

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Freshmen will not be required to wear their caps as previously stated. They will be admitted on the north side without caps. Students are asked not to wear their caps from the front of the seat until the half, when complete instructions will be given for the various activities, including pledging, for the coming year.

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'Em'll Be Pitted Against V. M. I. Saturday

The Candid Camera Looks 'Em Over ...



... and discovers a rushee's hilarity embodied in the smiles of: (reading from left to right) Jane Rice, Greenville, a transfer from Gulf Park College, Gulf Park, Miss.; Elizabeth Jones, North Middletown, a transfer from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Margaret Marks, Lexington, freshman; Caroline Newell, Mayville, another Stephens transfer; and Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, Paris, freshman. Standing slightly in front of the group is Mary Bane Lackey, a freshman from Paducah.

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Blue And White To Play At Hop Saturday

By student request the Blue and White orchestra, the University's all-student "swing band" under the direction of Bosco Wisner, will play for the second Union hop of the season, from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Blue-grass room.

The dance, which is informal, will include six no-breaks. Fee will be 50 cents cash or couple.

Meeting Is Called For Wildcat Staff Magazine Will Hold Contest For Glamour Girl In Next Issue

Candidates or staff appointments on The Wildcat, campus humor magazine, will meet at 3 p. m. today in Room 311, McVey hall. Positions are open on the editorial, advertising, circulation, and art staffs. Appointments will be competitive and Wildcat keys will be awarded for service according to Bill Costel, business manager and editor of the publication.

Plans are being completed to make the October issue a "glamour girl" contest number. According to Costel, ballots are to be distributed in which the student body will cast votes for or the choice of 11 student-selected candidates. From the three women receiving most votes the contest winner is slated to be chosen by off-campus judges.

Y CLUBS TO HEAR
Mrs. Frank L. McVey will be guest speaker at the second weekly meeting of the Freshman club, new campus organization at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Union Y rooms.

Under the joint sponsorship of the YM and YW, the club, which is open to all first-year students, held its first meeting Tuesday night. Morry Holcomb presided.

Card Stunt Rules

- 1. The co-operation of every student in the card stunt section is essential for the success of the venture. Please abide by the following instructions. Look at the white program card and be sure the number on this card corresponds with the seat number.
- 2. Be sure that there is one person to a seat and that no seats are left empty. The seats have been marked off and numbered for your convenience.
- 3. When instructed at the half, lean over and carefully turn the colored cards and the smaller white "program" card from your seat. Do not put them back on your lap.
- 4. Keep the colored cards on your lap all the time between stunts. This prevents them from "flashing" and tipping off the crowd as to what is going to happen.
- 5. Look on your card and see which color you are supposed to show in the first stunt. Put the color on the bottom of your pile of cards and place them on your lap.
- 6. Lean over forward and grab the cards in both hands on the short side. Then when the gun goes off (you will be warned) raise up to sitting position and bring the cards smartly in front of your face so that the bottom card is showing. Hold them there until the whistle blows.
- 7. Now look at your little white program card again and see which color you are supposed to show for the second stunt. Place this color on the bottom of your pile and you are ready to go again.
- 8. Please do not look out between the cards.

Do your best! The success of the stunts depends on you.

Veteran Gridsters Slated In Blues' Opening Game

Season's First Clash On Stoll Field Will Open 9-Game Slate At 2 p. m. Tomorrow

By JOE CREASON, Sports Editor
Kentucky's football Wildcats, with an all-veteran team in starting roles, will open their drive along the 9-game 1939 grid road against the Virginia Military Institute Cadets tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field.

The zero hour is set for 2:00 and student admission will be page one of the activity book. With all signs pointing to a match as close as your next breath, some 14,000 customers are expected to clock past the turn-stalls.

Under the present conditions it is a freshman athlete is eligible to transfer his playing from one member-institution of the league to another provided he has not performed in any of the regularly scheduled football games. This is a new rule to the "snatching" of likely football players, in especially from a freshman athlete is eligible to transfer his playing from one member-institution of the league to another provided he has not performed in any of the regularly scheduled football games.

Drastic action by presidents of the conference schools. If the policy of "snatching" freshman football players continues, was threatened at the semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of the Southeastern conference in Atlanta last Friday.

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GERMAN READING COURSE

In response to a number of requests, Prof. E. Biggs, head of the department of German, has announced that he will meet all those who are interested in a reading course in German, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 2, in room 204, of the Administration building.

Ab Kirwan Looks 'Em Over On George Walsh's Broadcast

Ab Kirwan, head of the football team, will look over the team on George Walsh's broadcast on the radio.

SENIOR CABINET MEETS

Plans for the forthcoming year were discussed and formulated at the meeting of the YMCA Senior cabinet Tuesday night in the Union building, Thompson Bryant, president.

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The Colonel Thinks People Are Mighty Careless

This morning the Colonel feels discouraged. People haven't been treating the Student Union building very well here in late.

They have been tearing holes in the linoleum floor with stomped-out cigarettes, burning holes in furniture with still-smouldering cigarettes, propping street-soiled shoes on the white plaster walls and tracing waste paper over everything in general.

He realizes that people do these things because they are careless, or because they just aren't thinking about what they are doing. It cannot possibly be happening because people don't know any better. If they were smart enough to get into college, surely they are smart enough to learn the fundamental rules of etiquette.

But, really, there is no excuse for such goings-on.

Abundant ash-trays have been provided for the smelching of cigarettes. Waste-paper baskets have been provided for superfluous papers. And knees are very efficient articles on which to rest one's feet.

No, sir, there really can't be an excuse for such goings-on, can there?

Please, people, don't mess up the Colonel's nice, new, shiny Student Union building.

Meaning Of The Phrase—'Student Controlled'

While 99 and 44,100 percent of the students enrolled at the University are fighting for praise, acclamation, or favorable criticism in classes, dramatics, music, social circles, or other campus activities, the KERNEL is asking for criticism.

The official title of the KENTUCKY KERNEL is "student owned and operated semi-weekly publication of the University of Kentucky."

The term, "student controlled," might be added to the title for it is the object of the KERNEL to reflect the opinions and decisions of the student body both in its various sections and as a whole.

However well or poorly the KERNEL may collect news and print the campus scene, the paper cannot be a truly democratic effort, cannot be totally or fairly representative of campus thought and life unless the student body does its share in offering suggestions, constructive criticism, and opinions on the success or failure of KERNEL campaigns and efforts.

Thus, to be actually student controlled the KERNEL constantly must be guided by the criticism of students. This criticism cannot be gained by reporters or editors in their daily work. To be effective, it must be spontaneous, a result of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the reader.

Clearing House, a regular column by the editor, was published on the front page of the KERNEL last year for the purpose of printing student or faculty letters of criticism concerning all campus problems.

This year it has seemed advisable to drop Clearing House and to adopt a new method of airing student dissatisfactions. At the present time the best method seems to be the usual newspaper method which is to print letters to the editor on the editorial page.

These letters of criticism may apply not only to KERNEL policy but to all campus organizations, activities, and other issues that may affect students, faculty and University life.—L. C.

'Best Band In Dixie' Deserves Hearty Support

Whether the demonstrations at the close of last year were justified or not—the incidents are past history—the immediate future of the "Best Band In Dixie" has been settled and the baton placed in the hands of Charles V. Maguirean.

Although Mr. Maguirean is capable and has made a good record for himself since receiving his master's degree from Chicago's Vander Cook School of Music, being new at the University and handicapped by a rather large percentage of new students in the band, he will necessarily find the first semester of work something of a trial.

He will need support. It is largely through the away-from-home showings of college bands that their reputations are established and upheld. Through the sale of "Mikado" tickets, under the auspices of Suky, Kentucky's band was assured of a trip to Alabama. But the trip shouldn't stop there. A good band deserves to be exhibited, and it receives whole-hearted support at home, the going will be much easier.

It will help Mr. Maguirean, it will help the band, and it will help the University if student backing continues as in the past. The band this year has more scholarships than previously; it promises to be larger, some of the best high school musicians in the state have been secured. The material is there and the leadership is there. All it needs is the certain spark which only student enthusiasm can give.

It can be, and it must be, a still better "Best Band In Dixie."

Chap wandered into the newswoman Wednesday—said he was Wayne Howell, was a transfer from Georgetown and wanted to work on the KERNEL.

Miss Voluhgimay Hayden, who is society editor, immediately pointed on him and told him to phone the Alpha Gamma house about a rush party.

Mr. Howell made the call, and when the Alpha Gamma house said they weren't having a rush party, he insisted they were. Words were bandied about for several minutes. Mr. Howell insisting they were having a party, and the house insisting they weren't. They finally said they would take the matter up in meeting.

Investigation revealed that Mr. Howell thought the Alpha Gamma Rho shelter was the Alpha Gamma house.

Interesting little bits pop up in a newspaper office. We found the following set of notes, taken by the editor, concerning the card stunt story that can be found on page 1.

The notes follow: Elliott Beard director of card stunts. Local concern to furnish Blue and White cardboard caps—solid caps—each man wears cap placed at seat, forms big K. Get them early, 1:30. Upper classmen co-operate.

As American as chewing gum.

As a result of type-juggling by a KERNEL printer, an item in our last column made about a much sense as Einstein's theory. It started out "row your KERNEL," or something like that. What we were really trying to say was:

PEOPLE WE COULD DO WITHOUT: Coy coeds who borrow your KERNEL.

No freshman, VMI is not a new deal agency.

Now that football is in the air, it is about time that we resurrected our perennial gridiron pun. We mean the one about the high school star who was a failure at college football because he had athlete's piff.

Wondering slightly about the above item, we decided to test it out; we always like to test out an item before publication. From our list of suffering stooges, we chose Miss Mary Louise Naive, who is a Kappa. Miss Naive read the item and reported it left her feeling "null and void." Good response—from a Kappa.

The art of loving is the highest and the hardest part of education—Daily Athenaeum. (And the costliest.)

Campus Confucius Says Existence intolerable before noon. English prof say "Women, of course, have no sense of humor." Why add "of humor"?

Now that Cincinnati has captured the National League pennant, we bet Mr. Dies and his committee has something to say about the Reds trying to defeat the Yankees.

Let's Hope It's Loaded



CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL

- On Cheating
-On Quizzes
-And Exams

As long as there are schools and as long as those schools give examinations, there probably will be cheating. And as long as there is cheating, there probably will be conscientious persons who ceaselessly will lobby for the adoption of honor systems.

In this respect, this institution is no exception. Quite a few individuals on the Kentucky campus spend quite a bit of time pointing with pride to the beautifully-run honor systems at the University of Virginia and at Washington and Lee, and hoping with all their might that we adopt similar ones.

These are the same sensitive human beings who experience slight pangs of nausea at the sight of patrolling professors and suspicious spies paid-off.

During the act of giving or receiving information, it is not unusual for some individuals who cling to the fallacy that every person, by the time he gets to college, has graduated from rompers and cribs and zwickback.

And so they engage themselves in barren lobbying for examination systems which will convert the unethical and which will change into men.

But, sadly, they overlook one decisive point: this is a rather large and educational institution.

Classes, here in most cases, are of such gargantuan proportions out of pure necessity, of course, that an overwhelming force known as the Law of Averages is going to assert at least one budding Beeth after into each and every group, thus demoralizing even the most aloof of undergraduates. Then, too, there is some intangible something lurking in the educational system which makes a code of honor concerning examinations a mere pipe-dream.

Honor systems often are made to work in women's colleges, and they are often made to work in men's colleges, but the psychological effect of mixing the sexes in classrooms inevitably results in a breakdown of quiz-hour ethics.

And so the only alternative left to employ the system being used here at the present time—a system which extracts every ounce of mental character for future life.

It is in this characteristic of the system that we find the reason why it is so difficult to get the student body to try to do the undergraduate's nature, we believe, is that cheating by honest men, taken and the cribbing begins, is a golden opportunity to convert this conception of examination-good into evil. We firmly believe

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that if the teacher would accept rather than close his eyes to, this gambling trait, the entire matter of examinations could be changed into a sporting proposition.

If pedagogues would get across the idea that, after all, a quiz is not a life or death matter, and that no one is going to disgrace his descendants by flunking, there might be an about-face of student attitudes.

Professors would take on an attitude of: "Well, now you've retrained from study, you've had instead your good times; surely now you're spent enough to take what's coming and hope that Lady Luck is on your side." This attitude, if applied in a broad-minded, poker-faced manner, might rearrange the student's mental makeup to a point where he would feel like a cumb for trying to double-cross a "good egg" instead of gazing upon himself as a genius for having "put one over on the old fogey."

Maybe we're reaching for the stars in advocating such an approach, but we believe that at least the plan might knock down a little sludst.

Chatter Bits

By George Martin

Colonial American history under Professor Knapp seems to be an enjoyable class to everyone except to Kappa Peg Tallman, John Morgan, (who some unknown means happened to find a nickname that accompanied Peg through her childhood days. All thru the hour Morgan keeps mumbling this name to her and the poor gal nearly goes crazy.—S. Try calling her "Bird-legs Tallman.")

Be' Boone has found a new pass time to while away the class hours. Ask Tri Delt Prexy Dot Hillemeier how he is as a back scratcher.

Wednesday was a popular sing-along here at the University. There were sixty freshmen girls that were members of the library it was noticed that only about twenty of these coeds had reached their destination. Coah, they certainly do learn all of the tricks in a short time.

Who were the upperclassmen that sent three studious freshmen to "Complication" last Tuesday? Remember boys that you were once sultible too.

Eileen Baker, Tri Delt, secured a position here at the University just so she could be near SAE Jack Baker who was also working in Lexington. It looks as though the hand of cruel fate has struck a sharp blow because Jack got transferred and now Eileen is going to have a quiet time for her.

Who is going to fill the boots of "S.I.A." Frank Fowler Davis in the military department this year. It looks as though Bob Scott has the necessary qualifications.

Have you seen the beautiful car that K. D. Gladys McDaniell is sporting? Too bad that a Phi Tau lad has one exactly like it. Things like that often lead to trouble as is the case in this situation: Gladys told her date that she was going to drive home to Louisville for the week end—Date spends lonely evening at the show—Date, on walking home spies the car that looks like hers—What does date think?

Phi Delt Wally Hughes has been giving the sales in Patti hall quite a

rush. Careful cut ones, the lad's powerhouse and Phi Delt sweet-shining and promises to be the top notcher in popularity this year. Rosalie Pumpfrey is the name, lads, and we leave the rest to you. (Continued on Page Four)

Last Saturday night at the Colony Cottage found Sigma Nu Joe Hill Taylor without Marge Griffin. —Careful Marge looks like blond trouble for you. By the way what has happened to that famous old triangle-Cab Curtis, Marge Griffin and Joe Hill Taylor? Cab appears to be casting eyes on a few new beauties.

Chatter Bits offers a new one dollar bill for the name of the freshman boy answering the following description: Blond, six feet, broad shouldered, non-drinker, non-smoker, smooth dancer, not in love at this moment. This lad has a picture of an old flame placed on his dresser. Every night he speaks kind words to it and finally kisses it good-night. Find him, girls, and send in his name.

We have been asked to tell the name of the cute blond freshman girl from Cincinnati. She certainly

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The Social Whirl Attention of Society Remains On Greeks As Sororities Rush Prior To Bid Day

Friday will mark the end of the most strenuous week of social activity in any freshman girl's calendar, for on Saturday sorority bids will be issued, accepted or refused as the case might be. In the meantime the little rushees are being entertained by all the feminine Greeks on the campus.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA The Alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained Thursday with the annual rose tea at the chapter house. A trio composed of Nancy Motney, Jeanne Boune and Alice Codiell, sang the Rose Song as Jeanne Barker presented each rushee with a red and buff rose. The receiving line was made up of Mary Anne Sultz, Jeanne Barker, and Almee Murray. Mrs. George Wolfe presided over the tea table. The house was decorated in red, buff, and green, the sorority colors. Those in charge were Elizabeth Lisle, and Virginia Michaels. The formal preference tea will be given this afternoon at the chapter house. Music will be furnished by an instrumental trio. Ruth Bennett and Jane Elgin Dudley are in charge of the plans.

DELTA ZETA Rushees of Delta Zeta were entertained Thursday with a studio party. The house was decorated as a Greenwich Village tavern with candle light, red checked table cloths, and beer barrels. Patricia Stem and Evelyn Warren were in charge of arrangements. Today a sailor party will be given. The refreshments will introduce the nautical idea, consisting of a cucumber salad in the form of ships. A special feature of the afternoon will be music by Virginia Rich, harpist.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Zeta Tau Alpha was hostess Thursday for the annual blue and silver dinner in the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel. The outstanding feature of the occasion was the traditional candle light service, conducted by alumnae before dinner. Rushees will be entertained this afternoon with a football party at the chapter house. The decorations will carry out the sport idea by the use of goal posts, and pictures of the Kentucky squad. Kay Taylor and Alma Barnard are in charge of arrangements.

ALPHA XI DELTA Thursday, the members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a Japanese party. The house was decorated to resemble the island of Japan. The annual rose party will be given today by Alpha Xi Delta at the chapter house. Alice McCauley will be in charge of the arrangements for the party.

CHI OMEGA Thursday afternoon the members of Chi Omega entertained with a school party at the chapter house. Today a colonial party will be given at the chapter house. Active members assisting will wear colonial costumes.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA The alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Thursday afternoon at the Lexington Country Club with a plantation party. Today Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a night club party at the chapter house. Mary Allen Wombwell is in charge of the arrangements for the floor show.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta entertained Thursday with an annual heaven, hell and earth party. The house was divided into three parts and each part represented one of the above divisions. Friday, Delta Delta Delta will be hostess to a group of rushees with a cabaret party at the chapter house. Mary Agnes Penny is in charge of the arrangements for the party.

KAPPA DELTA The members of Kappa Delta entertained Thursday with a "Gone with the Wind" party at the chapter house. This afternoon Kappa Delta will entertain with a white rose party at the chapter house. Ella Glavin and Dorothy Bond are in charge of arrangements for the party.

Phi Deltis Hold Open House Actives and pledges of Phi Delta Theta will entertain with a general open house Saturday afternoon following the Kentucky-Y.M.C. football game. A buffet supper will be served.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have given a \$110 loan fund to University of Akron students who are "100 percent Americans."

COLLEGE BAZAAR PREVIEW



A surprise bustle bow and panel of bright red taffeta in the back of this Kalmour dress of green Celanese rayon taffeta, with low neck and puffed sleeves. A dress in Harper's Bazaar college issue for August.

Social Briefs

SIGMA NU Charles Edward Thomas, assistant general secretary and editor of the Delta was a guest at the house this week... Betty Hurr, Annetta Cobb, Mrs. Ruby Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Lail were luncheon guests Sunday... Prof. Amos Eboen was a dinner guest at the house Monday... Maury Crutcher lunched at the house Tuesday. Perk Hamilton, Dot Carr, Jack Hamilton and Rodger Fuson attended the Cincinnati Red game in Cincinnati Tuesday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON William T. Young will arrive Saturday from Cleveland, Ohio, to attend the Kentucky-V.M.I. football game... Pat Pennebaker, Mary Conant, and Josephine Taft, luncheon guests at the house Wednesday.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of the woman's residence halls, has announced that an open house will be held in the new residence hall for students, faculty and townspeople, Sunday afternoon, October 8.

Judging Prizes Go To Three Students

Three students of the College of Agriculture were awarded first place prizes in the annual stock judging contest, held at the Kentucky state fair grounds, Monday, September 5. The judging competition, under the supervision of Dean Thomas Cooper and Prof. Fordyce Ely, was divided into four sections: dairy cattle and hogs, both events being won by James G. Wilson, senior; sheep, won by Miller Levi, sophomore; and beef cattle, taken by S. J. Stokes, Jr., senior. Approximately thirty students of the University entered the contest, and every contestant was ranked by the ability shown in judging each class of livestock. The judges were Prof. W. P. Garigus, Prof. E. J. Wilford, and Prof. Fordyce Ely.

A Dad Vail Intercollegiate Rowing Association has been formed to honor the famed University of Wisconsin crew coach.

Application Blank

Any student interested in committee work in the Union building should fill out this application and turn it into the information desk at the Union or to room 127 from 2 to 3 p. m., on or before Wednesday, October 4. Name Address Phone No. Last first, second, and third preference. House () Music () Publications () Dance ()

Kyian Pictures To Be Taken Next Week

The following is the schedule for taking Kentuckian pictures in the basement of Memorial hall: Wednesday, October 4—Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta. Thursday, October 5—Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Friday, October 6—Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa. Saturday, October 7—Juniors and Seniors. Monday, October 9—Phi Delta Theta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Delta Delta, Juniors and seniors. Tuesday, October 10—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangles, Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Delta Theta. Wednesday, October 11—Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Nu. Thursday, October 12—Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta, Delta Delta, Juniors and seniors. Friday, October 13—Juniors, seniors, and miscellaneous. Saturday, October 14—Juniors, Seniors, and miscellaneous.

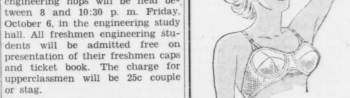
Initiated....

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha announces the initiation of David Keeling, Springfield, and Robert Pickett, Dayton, Ohio. Also initiated were Albert Farley and Forrest Smith, who were pledged to Theta Kappa Nu, now Kappa Omicron Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha at Georgetown College. Bill Kingston, Madenville, has transferred from the same chapter, and is now affiliated with Epsilon Phi Zeta.

Military Minded

One hundred and twenty applicants for the first year advanced course in ROTC training have taken physical examinations. Lieutenant Colonel Howard Donnelly, head of the military science department reported Wednesday. Of this group 88 will be selected for training. Eighty-three seniors have enrolled in the second year advanced ROTC course.

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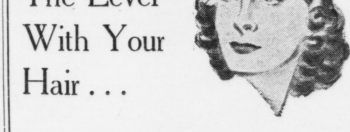
The first in a series of monthly engineering hops will be held between 9 and 10:30 p. m. Friday, October 6, in the engineering student hall. All freshmen engineering students will be admitted free on presentation of their freshmen caps and ticket book. The charge for upperclassmen will be 25c couple or stag.

Musicians Called

The music department of the University announces that all students who play either a band or orchestral instrument are invited to participate in either of these organizations.

In addition to the regular symphonic orchestra and variety band, the music department is planning to create a second organization giving an opportunity to those who are not enrolled in the symphonic orchestra or concert band. Those interested in playing in a second orchestra should consult Professor Carl Lampert; and those interested in a second band should see Mr. C. V. Maguire.

Be On The Level With Your Hair...



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Sunday's Program To Feature Delts

Delta Tau Delta, men's social fraternity, will be saluted Sunday evening during the dinner hour between 6 and 7 o'clock in the cafeteria of the Union building. John Morgan, student manager of the College Catering company, announced. This will be the second in a series of weekly programs presenting the campus fraternities and sororities.

SHOWERS FOR CHAIR BOYS

Showers with hot and cold water, and modern up-to-date pressing equipment with a tailor in charge have been installed to refresh the 1,000 college boys who push wheel chairs around the grounds of the New York World's Fair.

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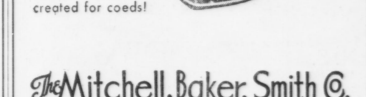
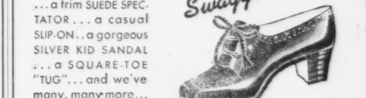
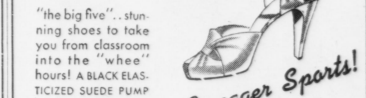
Dorothy is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Y. W. C. A., and was only recently elected president of the Student Union Board.

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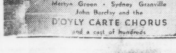


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OLDEST HOPI
Twenty-three Hopi Indians are living in the Arizona Cliff Dwellers exhibit at the New York World's Fair. The oldest is Te-Wan-Nie-Ma (Flying Feather), 91; the youngest is Yi-Ya (Fellen from a Corn Tassel) three months.

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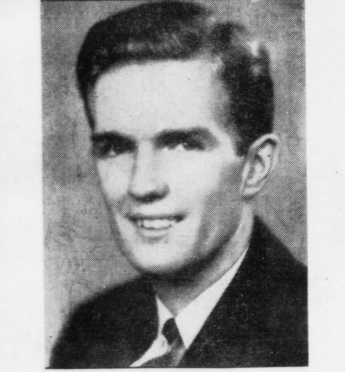
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Enrollment Figures Hit 3,679 Mark

Enrollment figures continued to soar and smash all records, as 3,679 students had enrolled in the University yesterday afternoon, three days before close of registration. A total of approximately 3,700 is expected by 5 p. m. Monday, October 2, the last day of registration, officials of the registrar's office indicated. At this time last year only 3,488 students had enrolled, 191 less than yesterday's mark.

Union Calendar

The board of directors issues a call again for students to serve on various committees, which make possible smooth functioning of activities carried on by the Union. Committees open to students are house, music, dance, publications, forum, publicity, activities, and art. An application blank will be found elsewhere in today's Kernel.

Union membership cards may be secured in room 127 from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday upon presentation of registration receipt. It is important that students obtain these cards, the Board said.

Students interested in joining the University riding, hiking or bicycle clubs are asked to turn in their names at room 127 between 2 and 3 p. m. or at the information desk.

Music appreciation hours will be conducted in the Music room as follows: Monday, 12 noon to 2 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 12 noon to 4 p. m.; Thursday, 12 noon to 2 p. m. and Friday, 12 noon to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Calendar:
Today—Panhellenic, Room 204, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Chess club, Room 205, 4 to 6 p. m.
Activities committee, Room 207, 2 to 3 p. m.
Saturday—Panhellenic, Room 204, 11 a. m. to noon.
V. M. I. Game, open house to faculty, students, alumni, and friends, 1 p. m. on.
Monday—Phi Beta, Room 206, 5 to 6 p. m.
Lanes, Room 205, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
YWCA, supper for solicitors and chairmen of the membership drive, small private dining rooms, 5:30 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi, 3:00 p. m.

CHATTER BITS

(Continued from Page Two)
Kibby Vogt wishes to announce that he is back in school. If you don't believe it, just ask Bettie Ritchie. Believe it or not she knows. This arrival brings good news to both of Kibbies' friends. Sure it is tough being a scandal writer.

The Rice that every male on the campus is talking about is not a cereal. No, it's Jane Rice, pretty little 68 pound transfer. She is plenty O. K.

Fame twosomes these days are John McFarland and Jane Cherry, Harold Bush and Mae Chris Deed, John Hamaker and Mary Bryson, Bob Scott and Gladys McDaniels, C. P. Johnson and Jane Rice, Eugene Kinnard and Jean Douglass. Another couple have gone a bit deeper than just twosomeing it. Anita Dodge is sporting a neat private sparkler denoted by Art Smith, ex-military genius.

Kampus Kernels

Keys initiation, 7:30 p. m. Monday, Alpha Gamma Rho.
Seabard and Blade, 7 p. m. Tuesday, Alumni hall 203.
Block and Bridle, 7:15 p. m. Monday, Agriculture building.
Lamp and Cross scheduled for 5 p. m. today, Union, postponed to 5 p. m. Monday.
Interfraternity council, 7:15 p. m. Monday, 204, Union.
Correction
Wayne Howell and Robert May were not pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi as was announced in Tuesday's Kernel.

A meeting of Lances will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 207 of the Union, according to an announcement by Merry Holcomb, president.

Try-outs for all departments of Guignol theater will be received at "open house", 3-5 p. m., Tuesday, October 3.

Phi Alpha Theta, Monday, October 2, in room 204, Union.

Petitions for positions on the University bulletin are due immediately at the journalism department or Kernel office. Requirements: a) 12 accumulative standing; b) journalism major. See Louise Calbert.

Alpha Chi Sigma, 7:30 p. m., 202 Kastle hall.

PONCE'S SWORD SWIPED
Ponce de Leon, the statue who welcomes New York World's Fair visitors to the Florida exhibit, lost his sword the other night. It was found decorating one of the tents in Camp Washington, military cantonment at the Fair.

Clifford Matthews and Billy De-well, members of the 1939 Southern Methodist university football team, returned to S. M. U. this fall for coaching duties.

Press And Athletic Awards Displayed In Union Building

By VINCENT CROWDUS
Kentucky's victory spoils—trophies of athletic competition and press contests—are now on permanent display in a four-compartment trophy case on the first floor of the Union building.

The case, made possible by Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity; at present contains 26 trophies, representing track and field, football, basketball, swimming, golf, and publications.

Although only five articles of gridiron significance are included, as compared to fourteen of track and field, they hold the spotlight at present because of the current football season.

Among these grid relics are three footballs, representing two of the keener rivalries of the South—the long-abandoned Kentucky-Centre feud, which dates back to 1891, and the Kentucky-Tennessee turkey-fest, coming up for the 34th time this year. One of the balls recalls the 8 to 0 Wildcat victory over an injured South of Fraying Colonels in 1928, the heyday of Will Ed Covington, the Cat flash from Mayfield.

The lone remainder of the Wolf-Strife is the pigskin bearing "Kentucky 23, Tennessee 20." This oval recalls the thriller of 1933. It is the same ball that Ab Kirwan, present coach of the Wildcats, heaved with such dexterity that three touch-downs were produced as a direct result. Perhaps as a memorial to the team's spirit in that battle, a friend presented it with a trophy inscribed thus: "A winner never quits. A quitter never wins."

Practically the only trophy that a basketball team has to show for Kentucky's conquest of the South is the Silver Sugar Bowl trophy, won in New Orleans in 1937-38, and this, strangely enough, was not contest with a southern team. It was against the power of the East, Pittsburgh, Pa., led by Oppor, Rouse, Thompson, Curtis, and Hag-an, overwhelmed the Panthers 40 to 29.

The "poolless wonders" contributed their share to the collection by a trophy signifying that they were state champions in 1938.

The only articles in the case that are not spoils of sports are the three KIPA cups, won by the Kernel the last three years as the best college paper in Kentucky.

Not Long Ago Everybody Boomed At Sporting Events

Not a great many years ago a certain well-known magazine listed Lexington, with special reference to its state institutions of learning, as the "booniest" town in the United States.

A recent questioning of local observers points to a bewildering and yet pleasing result, that the great American institution of "razz-matazz" is waning into a soft moan.

At local sporting events and dramatic presentations a few years ago on the University campus as well as the local high school entertainment spots, the performers rather expected a nice long "boo" which might come at any time for most any reason.

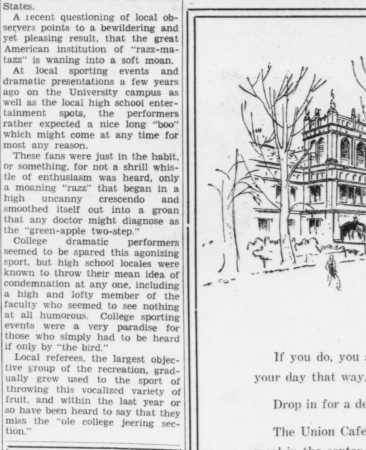
These fans were just in the habit, or something, for not a shrill whistle of enthusiasm was heard, only a moaning "raaz" that began in high uncanny crescendo and smoothed itself out into a groan that any doctor might diagnose as the "green-apple two-step."

College dramatic performers seemed to be spared this agonizing sport, but high school locales were known to throw their mean idea of condemnation at any one, including a high and lofty member of the faculty who seemed to be seeing nothing at all humorous. College sporting events were a very paradise for those who simply had to be heard if only by "the bird."

Local referees, the largest objective group of the recreation, gradually grew used to the sport of throwing this vocalized variety of fruit, and within the last year or so have been hoaxed to say that they miss the "ole college jeering section."

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Cheerleaders To Tryout Today In Gym

Preliminary instruction for cheerleader candidates will be held in the Alumni gym at 3:30 p. m. today. Three men and several women will be selected at the final tryout Monday afternoon at 4:30.

Publishes Text

The first dependable book of authentic facts concerning Kentucky history for elementary schools, has been published recently by the American Book Company.

The authors, Dr. Thomas D. Clark, writer, historian, and assistant professor in the department of history and Dr. Lee Kirkpatrick, superintendent of city schools, Paris, are both teachers of history and well aware of the need for a practical text concerning Kentucky's history for use by juvenile students.

A contributor to various historical magazines and other publications, Dr. Clark has written numerous historical articles and reports, one of which, "The People, William Coe, and the Kentucky Railroads" was published recently in an issue of the Journal of Southern History.

Kiwanians Listen To Cats' Prospects

Discussing prospects for a winning Wildcat grid team, Ab Kirwan, head football coach, addressed the Lexington Kiwanis club at a luncheon-meeting Tuesday in the Union building.

Couch Kirwan admitted that the team would be better this year than last, but added, "I know that we're picked to finish last in the conference, so it looks as though if we win a game, it will be an upset."

Differentiating between this season and last, he said jestingly that "last season we knew we didn't have a chance to finish in the running and this season we don't know whether we have or not."

The speaker predicted a "plenty tough game Saturday" when his cohorts open against V. M. I. which, in his opinion, has the best team it has ever produced. He was presented by Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education.

Among the Kiwanians who plan to attend the annual convention of the Kentucky-Tennessee district, October 5, 6, and 7 at Pikeville are Drs. Jesse Adams and Wellington Patrick of the College of Education and Louis M. Clifton, director of the University Extension, Louis M. Clifton, president of the local club, announced.

Why Are You Here?

A canvass among freshmen to determine what factors are most influential in attracting students to the University is now being conducted by the publicity department. Elmer Sulzer, director announced.

Each freshman will list, in 1, 2, 3 order, which reason from the following had the greatest influence on his decision: articles about the University in newspapers and magazines; radio programs; friends went

Freshman Organ Player Please Report

The freshman who came forward at the last matriculation lecture in response to the plea for someone who could play the organ is requested to report to Dr. A. B. Crawford's office in the Education building.

Cooper Presides At Annual Festival

President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper, College of Agriculture, are now attending the Fourteenth Robinson Harvest Festival at the Agricultural Ex-

periment station, Quicksand. Dean Cooper is presiding. The festival, which began yesterday and will continue through today, is held annually, and the program includes folk dancing, ballad singing, horsehoe pitching, as well as 4-H club contests in various agricultural and home economics divisions.

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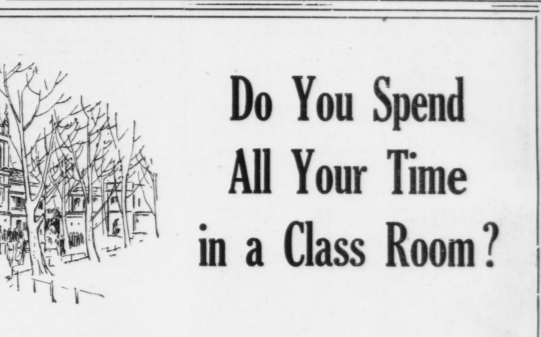
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By Joe Creason

Comes tomorrow and Kentucky's football team must put up or I must shut up. Time in its slow, steady way has brought the Cats near the hour when they must prove my contention that they are greatly under-rated this season.

Just now the Kentucky team looks like a walking quiz contest and there is some question as to whether they will be crashing through to a good record this fall or just crashing.

Kentucky's examination on this question will come against Virginia Military Institute tomorrow afternoon on Stoll Field. Last year the Cats surrendered but once, to Navy by 36-0 and held Clemson, 14-0 winner over Kentucky, to a 7-7 draw-fall. According to advance notices, which have contained more fluff than a racing form, in Captain Paul Shu, 190 pound sure fire All-American half-back, the Cats have a mixture of Jack the Giant Killer, Mercury and a battering ram.

Against such a team the Wildcats

VANDERBILT IS FIRST FOE SLATED

With the opening game with Vanderbilt a month away, Kentucky's freshmen football team, still missing a few bruises after last week's game with the varsity, stressed fundamentals and basic plays in practice this week.

A ruling by the Southeastern Conference limits each member to three frosh games each year. This season the Kittens are booked against Vanderbilt and Cincinnati on Stoll Field and Tennessee at Knoxville.

Despite their poor showing against the varsity Saturday when they were dropped a 50-0 decision, the Kittens are still regarded as one of the likeliest frosh crops in several years. Especially glaring in last week's game was the absence of blocking by the entire team and clean tackling by the line.

Of the 35 men retained by Coach Gene Myers and Joe Eupert, eight fill backfield positions. In

practice this week attention has been placed on straight running and backfield blocking. The backs still on hand include Jack Ferris, Phil Cutchin, Hobe Howard, Bob Herbert, Bob Wilson, Charles Ross, John Hurst and S. B. Steele.

Headed by Clyde Johnson and Charles Russell, a set of 220 pound tackles, the line, from end to end, is one of the largest ever to fill the gaps for a Kentucky first year team. At present Russell is out with a badly sprained ankle but to fill his place the coaching staff can call on another pair of giants, Junius Fryman and Clark Wood.

The starting ends in last week's struggle were Gene Edwards and Gene Geary, a fine pair of flank guards. But this pair is being pressed by Bob Montgomery, Jay Wilson, Jim Kincaid, Charles Sither, Carl Althaus and Harry Taylor. The other tackle who are in the midst of the fight for starting roles are Charles Schiller, H. E. Tamer and Milt Resenthaler. Norman Beck thus far has been a standout at guard as has Bill Welborn. Other guards showing well in practice are O. B. Johnson, Jack Casner, Joe McMillan, and Arch Colvin.

Charley Thomas, Vincent Splaine and Ralph Davis are waging a dog

Cattle Judging Team Takes Fifth Place

Competing against twelve teams from midwestern universities, the Kentucky dairy cattle judging team, representing the College of Agriculture, won fifth place at the annual Dairy Cattle Congress, held at Waterloo, Iowa, on Monday, September 25.

John Clare, junior from Prospect, was ranked sixth, individually, in the field of thirty-nine contestants. The team, coached by Professor Fordyce Ely, was composed of John Clare; Charles Smith, Pendleton; Thos. O. Harris, Carrollton; and alternate, Robert Rawlins, Newport.

Kentucky's representatives were topped by Wisconsin, Illinois, Purdue, and North Dakota.

The University of Detroit will again this year sponsor the National Intercollegiate Turtle Race.

Kitten Manager Hopefuls Called For Trout

All freshmen men interested in trying out for manager positions on the Kitten football team are requested to report to senior manager Chester Baesehle this afternoon on Stoll Field.

Three Little Fishes Are Looking For A Home

Down in the express office, not in the zoo. Pam three little fishes and mama fish too! A species of sea food, namely

goldfish, is now in the Lexington express office, awaiting its owner. It was sent in care of the University. When the dean of women's office was notified of the arrival, said office immediately disclaimed all responsibility. Said Miss Cardiner, the dean's secretary, to the express employee who called, "I guess you'll have to call them. We don't want them."

The Chinese Lama Temple at the New York World's Fair was constructed in Pekin, then taken apart and brought to this country in 23,000 individual pieces, which were reassembled like a huge jigsaw puzzle.

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who finished a comfortable 12th in the Big 13 Conference last year, might seem to have about as much chance to candle in a season. Yet, fired with real Chamber of Commerce enthusiasm, I expect to see Kentucky pull a Horatio Alger and trip the Cats.

There are four reasons, studied with it for my selection of Kentucky:

1-In face of tales concerning VMI power from the locker room, through the equipment room and out to the practice field, an air of quiet confidence prevails.

2-The team is filled with more- and better-spirit than a bottle of gin.

3-The big 200 pound Kentucky line, three deep in replacements, should be able to slip the hobbles on the flashy Cats backs.

4-The Cat backfield where Coach Kirwan has more combinations than the lock on a bank safe, should eventually wear down the VMI line.

Couldn't Do Worse

Since thousands of dads are predicting their sons will grow up and be president, and one of them is right, my forecast may not be so terrible. My one consolation is, after last year's average, any change in luck must necessarily be for the better. I couldn't do worse—law of averages and all that stuff.

If, however, I do mess with as many predictors as last year I'd best look for some other way to spend my spare time. If you hear of any openings let me know. I'm good at stringing clothes line, can wind clocks with the best of them, and am an expert at the phonograph.

Guide For Critics

In case Kentucky loses Saturday, my critics will be wondering, and probably how any person in this predicament could wash his neck on Saturday night could have picked the Cats. Let me advise you, I scanned my private life and brought vulnerable spots to light at which my critics could aim their VMI line. I castic darts when telling me just what they thought of my predicting ability.

For example, the quickest way to offend me is to mention my ears. To call me a bum and that is ok, but to say my ears resemble those floating targets battle ships shoot at, and I see red. And I'd hate to see Red because I still owe him two mucks.

Caramel Handcuffs

You can get under my skin like a hypodermic needle by reminding me that I have never been able to resist buying ice cream in a glass smothered in that cheap grade of red mulligatawny called sauce. Working under the guise of sweetening, that red glue soon reduces the eater to a sticky mass. He can't get help because his hands are stuck and he can't shove, because his mouth is glued shut. Yet, even as I write this horrible thing, I yearn for one of those confection nightmares.

With such bats in the belfry, how could I pick winners?

Pick and Pray Party

Still, here are four predictions. Fardon me while I go out and get measured for an aspirin.

Kentucky 13 VMI 1
Georgia 35 The Citadel 0
LSU 20 Mississippi 6
Notre Dame 20 Purdue 7

Joe Shepherd, captain of the 1939 Wildcats, gets off a good one and crosses his fingers for a winner tomorrow.

Kick V. M. I. in the "Pants"

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Gordon Dover

2. The Sussex, a new Arrow shirt for fall, has a low drape — moderately wide-spread collar. Cut neatly favored in England, the Arrow Sussex is destined to be a campus must. Very smart and flattering.

Sussex

3. For fall tab shirts should comprise 1/3 of your wardrobe. Their uphull appearance add dignity and poise. The Windsor tab collar has square cut points with a higher band around the neck. A prerequisite for those men with a propensity for long necks.

Windsor Tab

All Arrow shirts are Mitoga cut and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) in whites and neat patterns almost a give away at \$2 and \$2.50. All sleeve lengths and neck sizes.

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WAA Newscope

The annual W.A.A. get-together of old and future members is slated to be held at 7:30 Monday, October 2 in the Women's gym. All freshmen and transfer students are cordially invited to meet the old members of W.A.A.

The membership campaign will open Monday night, and dues may be paid at the party to the membership booths. The following are in charge of membership in the halls: Hazel Perkins, Jewell Hall; Ann Hatter, Boyd Hall; Jennie Sullivan, Patterson Hall.

Archie and hockey will get underway Tuesday; archery at 3 p. m. and hockey at 4 p. m.

Pennyroyal Pigs Prove Profitable To Producers

According to a study of farm record books made by Ernest J. Neisius, assistant in farm management, Experiment Station, College of Agriculture, livestock paid well with hogs leading the list, on 101 farms in the Pennyroyal region of Kentucky last year.

Income on the 101 farms was divided approximately half from livestock, a quarter from crops, and the rest from farm programs, payments and from miscellaneous items.

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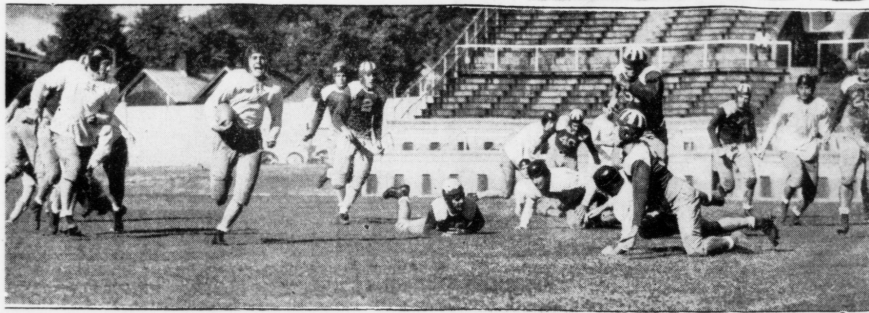
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Blues Run Hog-Wild Over Luckless Yearlings...



These varsity backs are hard to catch, say UK freshmen as the Wildcat steamroller smashed all Kitten opposition to pile up a 50-0 score Saturday in the pre-season warm-up clash on Stoll field with 3,000 rooters cheering from McLean stadium.

The city of Butte, Mont., has ten times as many underground passages as it has streets.

TOURNEY LISTS IN INTRAMURALS ARE DUE TODAY

Patronize Kernel Advertisers... Fraternity entries in the annual Intramural department touch football and tennis tournaments are due this afternoon...

The touch football eliminations are slated to get underway either Wednesday or Thursday afternoon...

Applications are still being received for freshman and sophomore managers. All interested in trying for the positions are scheduled to meet in the Intramural office this afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Stout Teaches Medical Gymnastics

A comparatively unknown course offered to women students of gymnastics is medical gymnastics, taught by Mrs. Florence Stout, the beginner of this work in Kentucky.

Students for these corrective classes are chosen during medical examinations given to everyone at the beginning of each year.

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WHERE IS 'ISM'

this year at the University of Kentucky the best year we have ever had. He explained that the general public always wants to gauge the success or value of a college or university by the number of students enrolled...

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World War II Vetoes Grad's Scholarship

Joseph E. Bourgeois, Lexington, graduate of the University in the class of '38 departed Wednesday for New York City to fulfill a teaching assistantship in the German department at Columbia university.

NO TRAINING

The neglect of training to appreciate anything approaching intellectual enjoyment is one of the causes of so many seeking the lowest forms of sensual enjoyment.

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Frash Gridsters

Table with columns: Name, Pos., Home. Lists names of football players and their positions and hometowns.

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GO TO SCHOOL AT FAIR

Eight boys ranging in age from 10 to 12 are going to school at the New York World's Fair. They are school boys of Greenfield Village, Mich., and were sent here by Henry Ford.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST