

CLEARING HOUSE

Last Day Tuesday
Tuesday will be the last day on which the Public Health building will remain open to give Wassermanns. The campaign on the whole, has been a success thus far.

The end of the testing period does not mean the close of the campaign. The educational program will start following the holidays. Below are more facts regarding syphilis.

Results in the Scandinavian and other European countries furnish conclusive proof that syphilis can be controlled. Twenty years of systematic effort in Sweden has reduced the number of new cases of syphilis in that country from 6,000 a year to 431 a year.

More On Music
Dear Editor: May I add my sentiments to those of the other writers with the setup in the Union building, it is possible to connect directly with radio programs.

Lawyer's Last Lost
And then Professor Moreland said: Had I been a more intelligent set, don't you think the call should have been punched?—A wave of laughter gradually expressed the answer of the class.—E. P. J.

Direct Hit
Come this item last Monday, but was left until today of the "lack of space." J. W. K. makes three well-directed—and justified—shots. Incidentally, they are constructive. They are: (1) Too many errors.

Fill The Scrapbook
A New York correspondent, R. W. Sparks, says he is making in a scrapbook of replies to the question "do college students still write home for money and to check on their private bank accounts?"

Attention L. L. T.
In answer to a letter from L. L. T., we would suggest that the members might explain the answers to the questions more fully than we have done in our column.

The Hall of Fame
In a Saturday program at 12:15 on the Mutual Broadcasting System (Continued on Page Four)

The Inquiring Reporter

How do you choose your reading matter?
The Answers:
Michael Rowady, Sophomore, Law: "The major factors in my choice of reading matter are: unique titles like 'My Ears Are Bent'."

Lois Campbell, Junior, Education: "I choose my reading matter to read something like I, usually try to find similar material, also read from recommendations of friends and book reviewers."

Frank O'Brien, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences: "I choose reading matter that in some way will be beneficial to my field of study."

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

28 UK Students Suggested For Collegiate 'Who's Who'

Names Of 22 Men, 6 Coeds Approved By University Authorities
Names of twenty-two men and six women have been submitted for publication in "Who's Who in America," College and Universities, as the outstanding students of the University campus.

Men Graduates Of February See Dean Jones
Men planning to graduate in February who live in or near Lexington, Owensboro, Ashland, or Bowling Green are asked to see Dean Jones.

Wildcats Hold Practice Drill For Volunteers
Coach Kirwan Gives Gridders Workout After Two-Day Layoff
ENDS GIVING POINTERS FOR TURKEY DAY TILT
Big Blue Will Possess Weight Advantage In Line But UT Has Heavier Backs

WOMEN'S DEANS WILL MEET HERE

State women deans will convene here for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women today and tomorrow.

First Phase Of Syphilis War To End Tuesday Afternoon

Dr. Chambers Urges Students To Take Wassermanns Before Deadline
TEST TOTAL CLIMBS TO SIXTEEN HUNDRED
Educational Program Will Be Launched After Holidays

Melodious Voice Is Charming As Bidu Sayao Opens Concerts
Soprano Is Enthusiastically Received By Large Audience
By DON IRVINE
Filling a packed Henry Clay high school auditorium with the magnificent tones of her wonderfully melodious voice, dimpled, titillatingly-ferociously-jeweled Bidu Sayao, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, appeared at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the first recital of the Community Concert schedule.

Conclusion of the first part of the Kernel's anti-syphilis campaign will fall on Tuesday, November 22, the last day on which Wassermann tests will be available at the Public Health building.

STOCK JUDGERS WILL COMPETE IN CHICAGO SHOW

Team Leaves November 20 For International Livestock Exhibition
25 OTHER COLLEGES IN JUDGING CONTEST
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Members of the Livestock Judging Team of the College of Agriculture will leave November 20 to attend the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago and to compete against 25 other land grant colleges in the United States and Canada in the Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Contest.

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Philharmonic Orchestra To Play For Sunday Afternoon Musicales

Professor Lampert to Direct Sixty-Five Performers In Memorial Hall
By STANLEY KNIGHT
Sunday's Vesper Service will herald the season's first performance of the University Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert.

Crooks in Lexington are instructors in music. Mr. Moore, Miss Marple, Mr. Becker, and Miss Dorothy Wert, also teachers Bruce Parquhar and David Young have been successful in chemistry, but still retain much as their vocation.

From a nine piece orchestra of 1918 to sixty-five members with instrumentation of today seems quite a history of progress. Today the orchestra is composed of 12 first violins, 12 second violins, 6 violas, 5 cellos, 5 basses, 2 flutes, 3 clarinets, 3 bassoons, 3 trumpets, 4 trombones, 2 percussion and 2 harps.

The orchestra, in presenting the second Sunday afternoon Musicales of this season at 4 p. m. November 20, in the Memorial Hall auditorium, will feature Mary Louise McKenna, lyric soprano soloist. She has sung for several years with the University extension station of WHAS and has appeared in concert on various occasions.

Students may see TILT
University students desiring to see the Transylvania-Georgetown game at Stoll field Saturday, November 19, will be admitted upon the presentation of their ticket books and 25 cents. It was announced by Page director of athletics at Transylvania college.

Initiation Held
Alpha Gamma of Alpha Chi Sigma, national honor chemistry fraternity, announces the initiation of Ernest Keller, Ben. Minerva, and John Gray, Lexington, Saturday, November 12.

Kampus Kernels
Any Lexington freshmen who desire to receive freshman basketball managers and who know how to referee scrimmages, report at 3:15 p. m. today at Alumni gym.

"The Jones Boys" Forge Into Early Lead As New Student Directory Hits Campus

With Approximately 2,050 Different Names, 'Jones Boys' Have 34
By VINCENT CROWDUS
"Take ten," he said, "and call them Rice. Take another ten and call them Price; and call" he moaned in languid tones. "Call all the other thousands—'JONES!'"

Catholic Club To Sponsor Dance Saturday Night
The Gold Room of the Lafayette Hotel will be the scene of a dance sponsored by the Catholic Club Saturday night, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Union Open House Will Be Held Today In Recreation Room
Open house for all students—sophomore, and fraternity members, and independents—will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. today in the Recreation room of the Student Union building.

Directories May Be Obtained At Alumni Office
Student directories may still be obtained by calling at the Alumni Office in the Recreation room of the Student Union building.

Ag Staff Members To Attend Meeting

Members of the College of Agriculture staff attending the thirty-third annual national convention of the American Society of Animal Production at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, November 25 and 26 are E. S. Good, W. P. Garrison, L. J. Horlicher, Wayland Rhodes, H. O. Selardo, E. J. Wilford, R. C. Miller, J. H. Bryant, and Jack Peden, the animal husbandry staff.

Engineers' Society Has Joint Session

Mechanical Engineers Hold Meet And Inspection Tour With Louisville Students
Student members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will have Friday morning for their joint session with the Louisville branch of the organization.

Eight New Pledges Have Been Chosen By Sigma Pi Sigma

Eight new members were pledged to Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics fraternity, at the fall election held recently in Pence Hall, according to an announcement made by Lynn Cleveland, secretary.

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SOCIETY

Alpha Xi Delta Buffet Supper
Alpha Xi Delta entertained with a buffet supper Wednesday night at the chapter house following formal pledging for Betty McGregor, Lexington; Annetta Jane Mason, Adairville; and Alice Louise Smith, Ft. Thomas.

The program was in charge of the pledges who presented a skit.

Lambda Chi Alpha Party
The actives and pledges of Lambda Chi entertained with a bingo party Friday night at the chapter house.

Guests of the chapter included Catherine Poor, Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Betty Murphy, Betty Sexton, Betsy Covington, Eleanor Arnold, Margaret Pruitt, and Alice Ward.

Alpha Tau Omega
Louise Sloan was a Wednesday dinner guest.

Dinner guests Friday included Ann Scott, Mary Scott, Mary Frances Bradley, Jane Elgin Dudley, and Glenn Edwards.

Kathryn Crawford was a luncheon guest Saturday.
Sunday dinner guests included

Peg Tolman, Kay Dawson, Martha Archer, and Mary Frances Bradley.
Ellen Coyt was a luncheon guest Wednesday.
Phillip McGee, Burkesville, James Norville, Indianapolis, and Paul Ledgers were week-end guests at the chapter house.
George Tolson spent the week-end in Paris.
Dave Lewis spent Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Middletown, Ohio, visiting his parents.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Guests of the chapter this week were Geneva Sego, Betty Sexton, Betty Murphy, Peggy Osborne, and R. J. Edwards.

Ollie Montgomery spent the week-end in Campbellsville.
Lee A. Bowling spent Sunday in Berea.

Kappa Book Tea
Beta Chi of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained with book tea Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of the alumnae, mothers and faculty.

In the receiving line were Mrs. George Newman, housemother; Mrs. Sarah Shelby Dunn, president of the alumnae association; Dorothy Babbitt, president of the active chapter; and Jane Brynham, president of the pledge class.

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By SARAH GAITSKILL
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Though over twenty years have elapsed since the first of these traditional battles, you'll witness the same fighting spirit in the two teams, see the same spirit of abandonment in the crowd, and be beet by that same old co-ed problem—ville; and Cary Adams, Louisville, were week-end guests.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Conroy, Georgetown.
Guests at the house last week-end were Benny Howard, Dick Miller, Bronson Redmond, The following spent the week-end in Bardonia: Fabian Mathis, Al Wathan, Billy Sisco, and William Corley. Luther Boyd, Jack Gotfod and Nat Campbell will spend the week-end at their homes in Louisville.
Dinner guests at the chapter house this week included: Mrs. Albra Snelberger, Essie Snelberger, Mary Ann Scott, Sally Cannon, and Mrs. Bob Rapier.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Anne Otter spent Thursday in Louisville. Genevieve Montgomery spent Wednesday in Frankfort.
Jostie Tunis, Dorothy Babbitt, Mary Louise Naive, Virginia Smith, and Mary Morton Kirkpatrick will spend the week-end in Louisville.
Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the pledging of Mary Stuart Fishback, Versailles.

Phi Delta Theta
Guests for dinner this week were Leigh Brown, Betty Bow Miller, Marjorie Moran, and Peggy Talman.
Lon McLooney, Cynthia, Hal McConnell, Owensboro, Wilson Huston, Bloomfield, Tom Marshall, Louisville, and Sterling and Jack Owen, Cynthia, were guests at the house this week-end.

Kappa Delta
Allen Wolfe spent the week-end in Louisville. Mary Frances Bradley is spending several days at her home in Ashland. Harriet Henderson shot spent the week-end in Atlanta, Georgia.
Trene Sparks, Ashland; Louise Watts, Ft. Thomas; Dorothy Torrick, Louisville; Mimi Ruth, Dan-

Delta Delta Delta
Delta Delta Delta entertained Wednesday with a luncheon in honor of their district president, Mrs. Otto K. Jensen.
Ben Williams was a luncheon guest Wednesday.
Charlotte Slagg will spend the week-end in Danville.

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UK Is First Institution In State To Declare Open Syphilis War

Other State Universities Have Been Fighting Disease Since 1930

By VINCENT CROWDUS
This crusade on syphilis, which is rapidly gaining momentum throughout the country, has a definite stamp of collegiate approval. Although the University of Kentucky, through instigation of the Kernel, is the first educational institution in the state to declare open warfare on venereal diseases, other colleges have been combatting them as far back as 1930.

At that time the University of Minnesota was giving routine Wassermann tests to undergraduates as a part of the periodic health examination. All such students of the College of Education, Dentistry, and Medicine were required to undergo the test. They were offered an optional basis to students of the other colleges. Since then the test has been made compulsory.

Over a two-year period at that university only ten positive reactions were obtained from over 5,000 tests, or about 2 per cent. Of these, 17 per cent were boys, and 25 per cent girls. Only one of the group was aware of the infection before the test, and two, previously married, suspected that they might give positive reactions.

Since then editors of college papers throughout the nation have conducted campaigns against a plague that hitherto was so barricaded behind social taboos that it seemed almost impossible to control. Many insisted that the test be a part of the regular health examination for new students. Still others did not advocate compulsory measures, but wanted the movement run on a voluntary system.

Representatives of newspapers of 26 colleges and universities of the Middle Atlantic States declared open war on the plague at a convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at Lehigh University last November.

Philip S. Broughton of the Division of Venereal Diseases of the United States Public Health Service told the session that the syphilis rate in colleges was extremely low. "Perhaps the lowest of any group."

At the University of Pittsburgh last year, approximately 1,700 students offered themselves for the test. It was found that positive reactions were extremely rare among undergraduates. The latest report from 7,000 tests at the University of Minnesota shows only six positive cases, and only one of these was an undergraduate.

Dr. Chambers declares that, of all the states, Iowa probably leads in cooperation of higher educational institutions in the crusade. There, practically every college has entered into the campaign wholeheartedly. They have discovered that only about one out of every 1,000 are infected.

Among the universities that are also combatting the disease are the Universities of Kansas, Michigan, Ohio, and Oklahoma, where the test is likewise compulsory.

A bill passed by the Institute of Public Opinion last year, among young people, many of whom were college men and women, showed favoring sentiments as follows: Government bureau to distribute information, 93 per cent.
Government clinics, 82 per cent.
Free treatment for all persons infected, 78 per cent.
Punishment of treatment "slackers", 70 per cent.
Premarital tests, 94 per cent.

to her knees, and the collegiate (or round) hat.
The college girl of today has adapted most of these fashions and has modified and used them in their most flattering form. Those looking back on this period will probably call it the period of casual fashion.

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HILTON IS CHAIRMAN
E. P. Hilton of the department of agricultural education is chairman of the Future Farmers Officers' Training School to be held in the Education building at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, November 19, for officers of local chapters. Approximately 38 schools will be represented at the school.

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MISS SARAH RENAKER



The annual Pan Hellenic banquet held last night in the ball room of the Student Union building was arranged and directed by this lovely co-ed. Miss Renaker is president of Alpha Delta Theta, social sorority, and a member of the University Y. W. C. A.
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STUDENT RELIEF CAMPAIGN OPENS

YM-YW Seek Funds To Help Chinese Scholars And German Refugee

With Miss Joy Chow speaking on the need of Chinese students and Dr. A. E. Bigger describing conditions in Germany, the silver tag sale for emergency relief fund was inaugurated by a YM-YW membership dinner Monday night.

Dr. T. C. Sherwood Has Work Printed In Physiology Mag

Dr. T. C. Sherwood, professor in the Department of Anatomy and Physiology, is the author of an article on "The Relation of Estrogenic Substances to Thyroid Function and Respiratory Metabolism" which was published in the October issue of the American Journal of Physiology.

A discussion of the experiment states that investigators Sherman and Dr. Sherwood were unable to demonstrate that estrogenic hormones affected respiratory metabolism. According to the article, "In the present investigation the thyrotoxic hormone may have been inhibited by means of amnion in the non-thyroidectomized animal which may in turn have caused an increase in the basal heat production.

"The reaction was much more rapid than that taking place upon thyroid gland removal. Here the basal heat production did not reach the hypothyroid level until 20 days had elapsed. Twenty four days were required for the organism to rid itself of the excessive thyroid hormone following thyroid feeding. The results appear to have been due to a neutralization of the excess thyroid substance or an elimination of this product by means of an anti-hormone reaction."

Prof. Randall Invites Students To Trials

Prof. Frank H. Randall, presiding judge at the practice trials of the law school, has invited all students interested in acting on the jury in today's trial to be in the first-year room, in the basement of the Law building, by 1:15 p. m.

CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One) which is entitled "College Review," we notice that this University hasn't been mentioned in the Campus Column of Acadia. How about suggesting Sherman Hinklebein as a candidate for that honor? Write in.

Your Favorites

A telegram was received late yesterday from a booking agency, asking that we rank the favorite dance orchestras as preferred by University students. The writer wanted the first ten in popularity with colleagues and asked that he be notified by night letter immediately.

On Or Off The Air?

While on the subject of "replies," if some of the radio conscious individuals don't write George Walsh, WHAS, or us concerning the broadcast of 1939 Kentucky football games, this University is liable to be left off the air on next year's Saturday afternoon.

Union Notes

"Dear Sir: Would you please mention the following items in your column. Students are asked to refrain from stamping out cigarettes on floors of the Union, also to guard against throwing chewing gum in the hallways, ballroom and water fountains. Paper should be thrown in waste baskets and hats are to be removed except in halls. Students who disregard these simple rules and sit on tables and the arms of chairs are rifling Union furnishings. Signed, A Union Staff Member."

Tests For Faculty

"Why, when all the student body has given its whole-hearted support to the Kernel's Anti-Synphilia campaign, haven't faculty members taken the tests?" J. H.

Some of our contributors still are not signing names. Please do so or we will be unable to print the articles. Only initials will be published and the identity of the writer will be kept confidential. Jim Caldwell has a good column this issue regarding the drama, and the editorial on study courses raises a question as to whether some students

Journalists Journey



Pictured above are some of the sixty students of the journalism department who, accompanied by Assistant Professor Victor H. Portmann, visited the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times plant in Louisville Tuesday. The students were shown the mechanical and editorial departments of the paper, the studios of radio station WHAS, and the actual printing of an edition of The Times.

Employment Group Will Meet In White Hall

The Commercial Employment Association will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Room 303 of White Hall, according to W. A. Tolman, executive secretary of the employment committee. At this meeting officers will be elected, and the policies under which the association will operate will be determined.

MELODIOUS VOICE CHARMS PATRONS AT FIRST CONCERT

(Continued from Page One) Verdi's coloratura calisthenic, "Caro Nome." This spectacular aria, fraught with pitfalls for lesser talents, was negotiated with inspired perfection. Chilling beauty, the tremendously lengthy top note at the close, a stringent test of any singer's voice, swelled into bewondering strength and flawless line, never surpassed in local concerts. Also outstanding for the artistry of its presentation was Massenet's delightful Gavotte from "Mignon." A far cry from the gay gavotte was Chopin's "Tristesse"; but Miss Sayaw captured its tragic mood just as efficiently. "Tristesse" was sung with moving gentleness and beauty, the emotional height of the evening. Other memorable selections were Delibes' "Daughters of Cadiz"; Saint-Saens' "The Nightingale and The Rose"; and the aria from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet."

The next community concert will be January 4, when the eminent violinist Jascha Heifetz will perform.

should be in college. Don't forget that Wassermann tests end Tuesday, so take yours today. And so to press, at 11 o'clock.

WHO'S WHO-EY

(Continued From Page Two)

ington florists are reaping a golden harvest as a result of Ray's infatuation. Quotes her dreamily, "She's what God had in mind when He created woman." Love was ever thus . . .

Now for two of the biggest stories of the year. Jimmy Sanders and Jimmy Norvell are middle-aiding it this Christmas vacation. Congratulations and best wishes. And Sherman Hinklebein pinned Irene Sparks on their second date last week-end. Statements have not been received from either party, yet. But they will probably be heard from after this comes out. Two big blows, pep.

Mimi Wiedeman is out of her tonsil seclusion and we're glad to see her back. . . Benny Roe Crabbe had a birthday Tuesday and received 20 roses from Gordon Bugie. . . Orville Patton forgot a date he had Tuesday eve . . . remember

now, O. P.? . . . the ranks will be depleted when petite Edna Hill goes to another institution of learning next semester. . . we think the Hess guest column had something to do with this. . . a dirty trick. . . S. Louise Calbert singing "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters" in the typology room. . . Harry Williams is throbbing about his new abode. It seems that it's a Bohemian heaven. . . a journalist's dream. . . spring is definitely not here. . .

The Independent Halloween party went over with a bang. Joe Bailey and Lloyd Ramsey came disguised

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so well that no one could figure out what they were. And Mattie Palmer, with her long plaits, looked just exactly like a doll. Larry Spears arrived with Louise Stanley of Sturgis. . . how about it, L. G.?

Capt. Hinklebein claims that he has fallen in love at last with a lass from Ashland. It seems that he just met her Saturday night, and he won't tell anyone who she is. . . sounds impossible, but for verification ask Wilce Carnes who writes all Hinkle's love letters.

Having lost a bet on the Xavier game, Phil Scott was supposed to take Alphanag Marjorie Shrook to the show, but, queerly enough, Sem Hulet wound up with her. 'Tsk tsk. . . another triangle.

Psychology experiments are becoming a bit too personal for sunny-haired Lara Borow whose little reaction light bounced to a new high when she was bluffed and asked what she thought about the KA chapter.

Oscar Corbin wishes all to know that he has forsaken Henry Clay sweethearts for Alphanag pledge Elizabeth Butler. Why are you so anxious for "everyone" to know, Oscar?

Another one for Hoot. A torn

lass, usually crowned with a gardenia over one ear, is nourishing a crush on the Hazard flash. They haven't met yet. . . but love goes on. . . and on. . . and on.

By the way, Fritz, has your saddle arrived?

Bettye Murphy is said to be turning band leader. One time at the Chrystal Terrace in Louisville, Bettye swung the baton and led the orchestra in some good licks. "They" say that E. C. Wooten and Martha Randall have been twining lately. E. C. is o. k. Martha.

Staff Kelly, of the Botanical Garden Kelly's, doesn't like the notices that have appeared on the Dorm bulletin board. Van Arsdale is the "she"—Anon.

KERNEL ASKS FOR FEATURES

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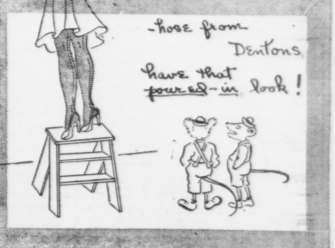
History Honorary Entertains At Tea

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, gave a tea Wednesday, November 16, in the Union building.

Active members present were Doris Slicker, president; Mrs. Ruby Murphy, Virginia Dieke, Ray Drane, Jane Auxier, and Dr. Huntley Dugan, faculty advisor and honorary member.

Guests present were Jane Lewis, Martha Shipman, Anna Peck, Evelyn Jones, Carolyn Sliger, Louise Calbert, Eileen Baker, Genevieve Montgomery, William Riley, Vita Caterans, Marvin Rabin, Mary Jane Roby, Mary E. Koppies, Vivian Minich, and Mr. Stapleton.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, will hold regular meetings at 4 p. m. each Tuesday in the Union building instead of on Wednesday.



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Cats Seek Win Or Tie To Upset Rose Bowl Hopes Of Tennesseer

Attar Of Roses Very Strong In Vol Noses At Present Time

By VINCENT CROWDES
Volunteer Camp, November 18—Coach Bob Neyland is taking no chances on his undefeated, untied Volunteers going stale from over-

confidence in their annual Turkey Day classic with the "hot and cold" Wildcats of Kentucky.

It is rumored that he keeps a bowl of fresh roses in the Tennessee dressing room these days. Just a bowl of roses? Oh, no! There is a ferocious rubber Wildcat blocking the way to the coveted over-

This serves as a constant reminder of three previous times that Coach Neyland has brought his cohorts to the annual affair, undefeated and untied, with Rose Bowl runners flying thick and fast in Knoxville, only to have the pesky 'Cats rise up to incredible heights and smack down the mighty Vols. Incidentally, Tennessee was deprived of the southern championship in each occasion.

In 1926, Tennessee paraded through the great "touchdown twins, Hack and Mack," Buddy Hackman and Gene "Wild Bull" McEvers, but a tactful Kentucky eleven never permitted the swift backs to get started. They kicked off from near the sidelines to prevent the twins from shifting into high and gained a 0-0 tie.

All-American quarterback, Bobby

Dodd, joined All-American McEvers and his running mate the next year. Nevertheless, a sophomore, "Shipreck" Kelly, whom the Associated Press called one of the four greatest of the year, teamed with ten other fighting 'Cats and completely throttled the Vol attack in a 6-6 tie. Kentucky made 14 first downs and gained 246 yards from scrimmage to Tennessee's 2 first downs and 76 yards gained.

Then came 1931. The "Wild Bull" was back again. This time Beattie Feathers, also of All-America calibre, was in the Vol backfield. Yet Kentucky counteracted this offensive threat with Kelly and Ralph Kercheval, one of the greatest punters to ever boot a pigskin. The result was the same as before, a 6-6 tie. Captain Babe Wright, a bulwark on defense, blocked a Vol punt, a teammate grabbed the oval and raced thirteen yards to a touchdown.

Old-timers assert that the Cat habit of ruining Tennessee's championship hopes is not recently acquired. They recall the game of 1916 in which the Volunteers, with an unblemished record, were tied 0-0 that was the era of "Doc" Rodes, whom "Bo" McMillin, of Praying Colonel fame, called the greatest of Kentucky's gridirers.

To further impress the present all-victorious Tennessee eleven with Kentucky's chances of victory, Vol supporters reminds them that Ab Kirwan, in his only appearance on Shield-Walkins field as a player, was instrumental in a 27-6 Cat victory fourteen years ago.

Why the Wildcats even stand a 50-50 chance to emerge victorious just because there has been a change of coaches at Kentucky, they maintain. Fourteen times have the reins changed hands, and seven times have the 'Cats rewarded their new tutors with victories. Besides, Tennessee has never been able to win over two victories in succession from new mentors, and the defeated Gamage and Wynne in their first years. So the law of averages favors Kirwan to hand the Volunteers a loss this Thanksgiving Day.

'THE JONES BOYS' HIT STRIDE AGAIN IN '38 DIRECTORY

(Continued from Page One)
Say, selection and greatest success were in her rendition of "smitten" (to smite or to strike). Its cognate is German is Faber, French, Fabre, or Fèvre; and Gaelic, Gowan.

A close runner-up for honors is Davis with 32 answering its call. This name has been a favorite for many generations among the Welsh and Scotch. It means "son of David," and the Biblical David in the Hebrew language means "beloved, dear." (Whoever first called Damon Davis "Bun" evidently understood Hebrew.)

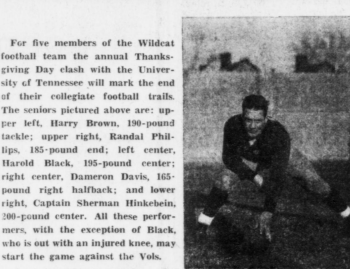
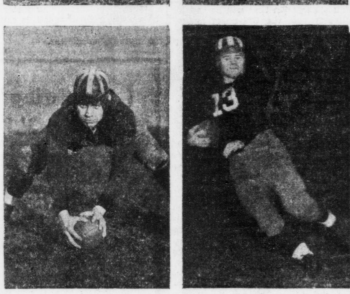
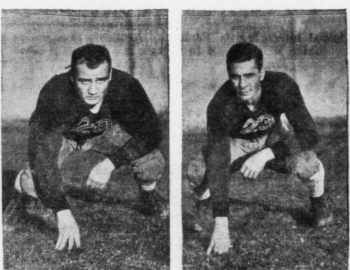
Although there are eight Whites, seven Greens, or Greeces, four Grays, and Blacks and one Blue, Rust, and Wine, Brown leads the color list with 25. This is an English name designating a person of dark complexion. It is derived from the Old English "brun" (brown or dark).

Lewis, an equally popular name among both kings and commoners, has nineteen adherents on the campus. It was originally interpreted in Old English as "famous victor." The Latin for Lewis, Lodovicus, signifies "warrior prince." Ludwig is the name in German.

Thompson with eighteen, is the most common of the various forms of Thomas. Literally it means "son of the descendant of Thomas." Its Scottish cognate is MacTavish.

The Millers and the Clarks are evenly divided at seventeen, but Miller, according to the early English interpretation, denoted a follower of the common labor of milling, whereas Clark meant a scholar or a man of learning. For many centuries the clergy held a monopoly on education in England. So highly were they regarded that by a process called "benefit of clergy" they were exempted from punish-

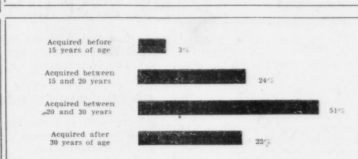
Face Vols In Last Test



For five members of the Wildcat football team the annual Thanksgiving Day clash with the University of Tennessee will mark the end of their collegiate football trials. The seniors pictured above are: upper left, Harry Brown, 190-pound tackle; upper right, Randall Phillips, 185-pound end; left center, Harold Black, 195-pound center; right center, Damon Davis, 165-pound right halfback; and lower right, Captain Sherman Hinokine, 200-pound center. All these performers, with the exception of Black, who is out with an injured knee, may start the game against the Vols.

Syphilis the Enemy of Youth

3 out of 4 syphilis infections are acquired between 15 and 30 years of age.



Each symbol represents 5% of 50,000 infected persons of the total one million from cases of syphilis each year in the United States.

This chart shows the percentage of syphilis infections in four main age groups and explains why syphilis has been called the enemy of youth. About three-fourths of the approximately 1,000,000 new infections each year in this country are contracted by young men and women under 30 years of age. Health workers and physicians recognize the menace to young people of this disease and have adopted "Stamp Out Syphilis—Enemy of Youth" as the slogan for National Social Hygiene Day in February. The national anti-syphilis committee of the American Social Hygiene Association, under the leadership of General John J. Pershing, is raising \$500,000 to continue the association's 1938 efforts to stamp out syphilis and the conditions which favor its spread.

KITTEN NETMEN HOLD WORKOUTS

Coach McBrayer Leads Squad In Preparation For Opening Tilt

The final wedding out of candidates having been made, Coach Paul McBrayer and his squad of 15, remnants of the 65 that reported for the team, this week began preparations for their opening game of the year.

The Kittens will meet the Georgetown College freshman five December 2 as a preliminary appetizer to the varsity encounter. With two weeks of hard fundamentals behind them, the frosh have been practicing plays to be used against the invaders. In the drills so far Coach McBrayer has used several combinations, but has as yet named no definite five. The only certain starter is King, all-star last year from Sharpe High school, who will cover the center territory.

Akers, Jeffersonville, Ind., start will probably assume one of the forward positions. The other three positions are wide open and a hot fight is being waged for the posts.

COACHES NAMED FOR GRID MATCH

Squads For East-West Charity Tilt Will Be Picked Next Week

With the naming of the coaching staffs, preliminary arrangements for the East-West all-star high school football game to be played December 5 on Stoll Field were temporarily suspended until the personnel of the squads are named next week.

Each squad will consist of 22 players and 22 alternates and will be allowed to practice under the di-

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Kirwan Addresses State Grid Officials

An address by Head Football Coach Ab Kirwan climaxed a series of 11 weekly meetings of the Kentucky Football Officials association Monday night in Louisville.

The meeting was attended by approximately 30 officials and 45 football men. The purpose of the gatherings, which have been held weekly throughout the season, is to discuss the new rules and comment upon various decisions made in games. Mr. Kirwan is a former member of the club.

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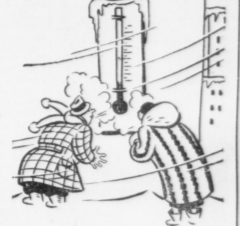
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ment for crime. In order to determine whether the accused was a "clerk," as it was called then, he was required to read aloud the Fifty-first Psalm. If successful, a judgment of "immunity to punishment" was decreed.

Grouped at fifteen are the Allens, Taylors, and Moores. Allen, which came into England during the Norman conquest, signifies a person "altogether pleasant." Taylor, ranking with Smith and Brown as the most common of English names, is derived from the French "tailleur" (to cut). The German cognate Schneider, likewise comes from "schneiden" (to cut). Moore originally indicated a place of residence or "one who lived in a moor, wasteland, or morass."

The fourteen Wilsons and their relatives, eleven Williams, signify persons of "warlike reputation." They are adopted from the Normans, but since then have become distinctive Welsh surnames.

The unlucky trio, the thirties, are the Adames, Judsons, and Stewarts. Adams, like Davis, has Hebrew meaning, "red or earthy." However, it is of great antiquity as an English surname. The Scottish tradition relates that one Duncan Adam had four sons from whom all the Adames, Adamsons, and Adesses descended. This particular family has been very distinguished in the United States, contributing two presidents by that name, John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

Jackson, obviously means "son of Jackson," and its origin can be traced to the Joneses and Johnsons. One of the most common of Scotch surnames is Stewart. It originated from the office of a steward, one who manages an estate, and is derived from the Old English "stow" (place, mansion, or dwelling), and "ward" (keeper). This name also

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By JOE CREASON

"OLD MAN MAUL is dead"—not much. The old man of the resin ring isn't even groggy, and far from being down for the count. In fact, as far as his local condition is concerned, he's more alive right now than ever before. Monday the first call for prospective boxing team members was sounded by Coach Frank Mosley, with 15 candidates answering the first bell. Although last year Kentucky sponsored a leather slinging team, this season will mark the first time that the sport has been undertaken in a big way. But, contrary to the example of last year, this season the athletic department will be pulling no punches in putting over the sport.

It's not the policy of the "new athletic deal" to sponsor a thing half-heartedly. A schedule calling for at least eight encounters will be drafted for the team, including matches with such teams as Xavier, Cincinnati, Columbus, University of Washington, D. C. and the University of Virginia. To further give the nose mashing act a fair chance to prove its popularity (or lack of) new equipment has been purchased including punching bags, gloves, and robes. A permanent regulation sized ring has been constructed in the basement of Alumni gym for the use of team candidates only. Although the first meet will not be booked until after the Christmas parole, the candidates began light conditioning exercises this week.

Shive Likes Boxers
Last season a schedule was arranged for the boxers but before the campaign opened the front athletic office were hit by the purge and in the hush the boxing team was neglected, but one match being held. West Virginia, twice National Interscholastic champions, defeated the Cats by a 5-3 margin. Just then the mittmatt future as a local intercollegiate sport looked darker than a telephone booth in Harlem. But the clouds were rolled back by Bernie Shively after he shouldered 430 athletic greco's duties when a statement was issued revealing that boxing would find place under the new athletic shelter.

There is no doubt but that boxing is the fastest growing intercollegiate sport in the South. At such schools as LSU and Tulane, where it has been given a fair chance to succeed, it is now outranked in favor only by football. In light of the fact that intramural boxing has long been a local pet (last years

CAGE HOPEFULS HOLD PRACTICE FOR FIRST GAME

Basketball Squad Moves Into Third Week of Workouts For Net Season

WILDCAT CANDIDATES RECEIVE HARD DRILLS

Coach Rupp Gives Scrimmage To Twenty Prospects In Alumni Gym

With their season's inaugural game with Georgetown College but two weeks off, Coach Adolph Rupp moved his varsity basketball candidates into their third week of practice by shelling out hard sessions of scrimmage in the Alumni gym.

The Wildcats first bout will be staged December 2 in Alumni gym. A squad of 20 hopefuls, including 7 lettermen from last year's team that was defeated in six conference encounters, constitutes the material from which Coach Rupp hopes to mold his team. According to the opinion of the experts who were called in to help the selectors move through their paces thus far, this year's team is due to be one of the best in a long line of Blue and White quintettes.

Heading the array of performers is Captain Bernie Opper, All-Conference guard last season. Opper has been hampered in practice for the past two weeks by a strained muscle in his right leg but has been able to take part in scrimmages this week. The other backcourt position will be handled by Layton Rouse, last season's sophomore standout, with Lee Huber and Ernie Jefferson, from the powerful freshman team of last year, due to see plenty of action.

At the center post "Tubby" Thompson is expected to open the season, but the rapidly improving Marlon Clugstiff will probably see plenty of service. So far Coach Rupp's greatest problem has been in uncovering a forward to fill the center left vacant by the graduated Joe Hagan. Jimmy Goodman, Keith Farnley, Edwin Jackson, Cab Curtis and Elmo Head are the leading forward candidates.

Should Walter Hodge, All-Conference guard in 1937 but out last season with an injured knee, be able to play this season, Kentucky's net stock will be higher than in any year.

The Cats are expected to roll over Georgetown with ease, but the second game of the campaign with Southwestern in Memphis will test the Blues. One other game, with Cincinnati in Alumni gym December 17, is scheduled before the Christmas holidays.

FROSH GRIDDERS TO MEET CINCY

UK Freshman Football Team Closes Season On Foreign Soil

Weakened by the loss of four regular performers who are out with injuries, the Kentucky freshman football team will close their season tomorrow afternoon in Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium against the University of Cincinnati junior Bearcats.

The squad will leave early Saturday morning and will arrive in the Queen City before the game which is scheduled to begin at 2:30. By virtue of winning their opening encounter with Vanderbilt and dropping their second test to the signal, the Tennessee first year men, the Kittens' record for the year is resting at 500. A loss to the Cincinnati team will put the Kittens in the same category as last years' squad.

So far the Cincinnati frosh have romped to convincing wins over the freshmen of Morehead and Centre. The one cheering note from the kitten camp is the recovery of Costley, halfback, from injuries that have kept him sidelined.

2-Mile Run Spearheads Training For Fourteen UK Glove Slingers

Initial Intercollegiate Boxing Match Will Be Held In December

Fourteen boxing candidates, aspiring for positions on Coach Mosley's seven-division leather-slinging varsity outfit, started a vigorous training campaign Wednesday afternoon by running two miles around the Stoll Field runway. Their lid-lifting engagement will take place early in December.

A deficiency of candidates in the middleweight, light heavy and heavyweight classes, plus an abundance of talent in the welterweight division appear as the only factors that boxing mentor Mosley will have to contend with in building an aggregation that will be capable to represent the University against such potent opponents as West Virginia university and Columbus college in Washington.

Little is known about the two other teams on the Wildcat Rupp team, Tennessee and Xavier of Cincinnati. One match is scheduled with the Knoxvilleans while the Musketeer mittmen will be met in Cincinnati and home fights.

The bantamweight division, the lightest of the group, contains three contenders for honors on the fighting mat. The first and possibly foremost is Grage, letter-winner last season. Grage was also the victor in last year's intramural boxing tournament. Baker, competitor in the last intramural contests, is contesting along with a new comer who has fought amateur matches in the bantamweight division.

The featherweight class finds Durbin, veteran of past season and annual winner of the intramural featherweight finale, at his post. His only opposition is Whitcomb, a transfer, whose eligibility is a subject of discussion.

Carl Edwards, who reached the quarter finals in last year's intramural tourney and Anthony Prezza, another tournament competitor, are scheduled to battle it out for the

SPE's, Sigma Nu's Grab Win In Vball; SAE Nabs Net Title

In opening round games of the Intramural volleyball final tournament started Tuesday night in the Gym Annex, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Theta, respectively.

The semi-finals and final game were slated to be held last night. SPE was billed to meet Sigma Nu at 7:15 in the semi-final clash in the upper bracket, while the Alpha Sigs were to face the Triangles at the same hour in the semi-finals of the lower division. The winners were scheduled to meet at 8:30 in the final.

By defeating Haynes ad Paucor, Delta Tau Delta, in three of four sets, Nash and Knight, SAE, won varsity award two seasons ago and is expected to fight that spot again this year.

Mel French, third-string center on the varsity football squad, is slated to assume the heavyweight duties in the opening encounter.

and Sigma Nu Holbrook is pitted opposite Scherer, Phi Kappa Tau. Entries for boxing and wrestling are due at the Intramural Office November 22, with the eliminations arranged to open November 29. As usual the tourney will be divided into eight weight classes.

UK Radio Centers Extend To Chappell

Leslie county farmers will be benefited by UK's latest radio listening center which was installed Monday near the mountain post-office of Chappell, eighteen miles south of Hyden.

From the automobile road at Hyden, transportation to Chappell is accomplished by means of mules, trucks, or foot. There is only one radio in the vicinity at present. The chief purpose of the center, according to operator Elvin H. Witt, is to enable the farmers to keep up with market trends.

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The open season on football predictors is growing near its close, so while I dash out and get measured for an aspirin, here comes a few predictions.

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Texas Christian . . . Rice
Auburn . . . Georgia
Duke . . . North Carolina St.
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BILLY TUDOR

This week's "Colonel" goes to Billy Tudor for his outstanding work on the U. K. campus. He is chairman of the reorganization committee of Iancea, member of Pershing Rifles, promotion manager of the Grand Theatre, and on the University Radio staff. His other activities include work on the Kentucky as managing editor and a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. These activities have made it possible for him to be admitted to Omicron Delta Kappa.

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