

Donovan Asks For \$90,000 To Build UK's Field House

President Presents Two-Year Budget To Trustees

First decisive step toward the long-wanted University field house was taken by President Herman L. Donovan Tuesday when he proposed to the Board of Trustees that a \$90,000 appropriation for the building be asked of the state legislature.

The field house fund is exclusive of the regular two-year budget figure which will be presented at the next session of the legislature.

After a discussion of the University financial needs for 1942-44, the trustees instructed President Donovan to confer with state officials in Frankfort and report at a later meeting.

RUBEN REPORT The report on a proposed budget which was presented at the meeting was drafted by Frank D. Peterson, vice controller of the University.

Part of the structure, including the space under the seats, might be used as dormitories for University athletes.

AMOR PRACTICE That the swimming pool be so constructed that it might be converted into an indoor practice field for football and baseball squads.

The building could also be used as a drill hall by the University ROTC regiment and as the site for the state high school basketball tournament.

A building of this type would be of enormous value to the University and to the entire state, either directly or indirectly, Dr. Donovan said.

The budget appropriations listed in the report are increased on several items but the total is still below the appropriations allotted the

President Donovan Asks for Field House Appropriation

University a decade ago, it was said by the President. Only tentative specifications have been drawn for the proposed field and gymnasium, Donovan explained, but in an earlier statement he revealed that he would ask for a structure seating around 12,000 persons. The building would also include classrooms, a swimming pool, and offices.

In addition to the field house, a future building program to include a new building program to include a College of Commerce structure, a Fine Arts center, a museum, an auditorium, a new library, an archery building, and more dormitories was discussed by Dr. Donovan.

\$18,000 ASKED The report on the University budget for 1942-44 included a suggested appropriation of \$18,000 for repair of buildings, many of

which were described as obsolete by Comptroller Peterson. More thorough renovation of other buildings will require \$80,000, it was estimated.

Also in the report were requests for \$60,000 to be used in completing the Home Economics building and furnishing the interior; \$25,000 for the construction of a new dairy barn on the Experiment Station farm; \$30,000 to complete and equip the Animal Pathology building; and \$50,000 for extension of activities by agents of the Department of Agricultural Extension.

Larger appropriations for the University summer school and various research units at the Experiment Station were also suggested by Dr. Donovan. In the research work, \$7,500 was asked for tobacco experiments, nursery inspection and horticultural work in the agriculture college.

An additional \$4,000 was suggested for the western Kentucky substitution and \$10,000 for the initiation of courses in agriculture.

PROFESSOR'S SALARIES In his report on the salaries of University professors, President Donovan stated that the 241 members of the faculty are paid less than the 174 members of the 1930-31 faculty.

Medical salaries, he said, showed the following decreases in the ten-year period: instructors, 217 percent; associate professors, 121; professors of all ranks, 143; and deans, 28.

In the 1940-41 staff were 51 instructors, 37 assistant professors, 30 associate professors, 49 professors, 35 additional professors who serve as heads of departments, and nine deans.

All members of the Board of Trustees attended the meeting Tuesday with the exception of William May, state commissioner of agriculture. Gov. Keen Johnson presided as chairman.

AMOUNT OF AID Beneficiaries of the aid who failed to pass 12 hours of University class work were declared ineligible for the aid this year.

In the NYA program, students are permitted to earn \$10 to \$15 per month at a flat rate of 30 cents an hour. They are selected on the basis of information gathered from forms sent them before the school term begins, from testimonials, and from school records.

Amount of aid allotted any particular student is determined by the committee's knowledge of the applicant's financial status. Students who have held University NYA jobs are not placed in the rolls again until a check has been made with the supervisor of the student's work regard to his intelligence, industry, health, and reliability. Selection of the NYA students was made in August.

Many inquiries about the federal aid are made throughout the year by students who do not need it, Dean Jones said, realizing one youth who applied for the work found the fact that his parents owned a 225 acre blue grass farm.

"The notion is quite prevalent that it is good for a boy to work his way, and many people want their share of whatever the government is dispensing," it is stated in the NYA report.

"Some students, not financially able to enter the University even though they are able to do so, are kept out of school because they are not able to pay for their board and tuition," the report states.

NOT TOO MUCH HELP "The problem in selecting NYA students is to find those who need help but not too much help," the report concludes.

Last year the number of NYA workers assigned to the colleges in the University were: agriculture, 100 men and 60 women; arts and commerce, 84 men and 58 women; engineering, 49 men; education, six men and two women; and law six men and one woman.

Seven NYA workers dropped from school officially; 46 others left NYA, either for other jobs or because they quit school at the end of the first semester. A few left unofficially because they were not selected for a second year's program were traffic, 12 typewriting, 12 stenographic, 12 clerical, 87; receptionist, two; mimeographic, two; desk hostess; grading papers, two; statistical, 12; laboratory, five; military, five; post office, three; script writer, library, 29; laboratory, 55; research, 14; museum, five; shop, 35; mechanical, 14; farm, 20; janitor, 15; and miscellaneous, two.



NEW SORORITY LOCATES ON CAMPUS Colonizers of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, who are inaugurating a chapter at the University are, seated, left to right: Charlotte Sale, Ethel Young, Patsy Hoken, Halle Chandler; standing: Helen Pyle, Ann Carter and Linda Mills.

UK Sororities Warned Of Lean Years Ahead Dean Holmes Addresses Women On Rush Week

UK sororities were warned to plan now for lean years ahead when the defense boom is over at a meeting in Memorial Hall Tuesday night.

About 200 sorority members heard Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes speak of women, suggest that their organizations establish reserve funds now with the idea of building houses in the low-cost period of the post-war depression.

Rushing rules, established by Panhellenic council, were read to the women by Betty Rose, council president, who conducted a similar meeting Tuesday afternoon for students who signed up for sorority rushing.

Change of sorority bid was announced from Saturday, Sept. 27, to Sunday, Sept. 28, and day by Betty Rose, Panhellenic council president. The postponement was made, she said, to avoid a conflict with the Kentucky-V.P.I. football game in Louisville Saturday afternoon.

Preference lists are to be taken to room 294, Student Union Building, between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Friday as originally scheduled, but the lists will be closed at 11:30 and 12:30, and will come, escorted, to the sorority house of their choice at 11:30.

Dean Holmes reported that the economic status of all campus activities is, and consistently has been, good. She suggested that, in the comparatively prosperous years, the organizations are now having, they prepare for the possibility of harder times when the quota of 60 members set for each group will be unfilled because of few girls able to afford a sorority membership.

Commenting on rule changes made this year, Dean Holmes said that she expected the permission granted sorority members to help rushes through classification would be a great help to the new students, and that its continuance in future years would depend on its success this year.

The establishment of a colonizing group of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, on the campus this summer was delayed, Dean Holmes said, because of the changes made in University administrative offices.

Dr. Herman Leo Donovan, president of the University, will make his first formal appearance before the regular student body when he addresses the first general convocation of the year at 10 a.m. Wednesday, in Memorial Hall.

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Seated on the platform will be Dr. McVey, the deans and assistant deans of the various colleges, other administrative officials, and representatives of campus organizations.

MUSICAL PROGRAM Two solos by Lucille Haney, and several organ selections will be on the program.

Dr. Henry H. Hill, Dean of the University, will preside at the convocation. Under the new administration, Dr. Hill will have complete charge of all convocations.

OTHER PROGRAMS Dr. Hill announced that although definite plans for the convocation programs had not yet been made, there would be either five or six assemblies during the school year.

Speakers already scheduled are Mrs. Mark Ehringer, author of the best-selling "I'll Sing One Song," and John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York World Telegram.

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UK Registration Drops; Army And Defense Jobs Seen As Main Factors

Vandenbosch Is Granted Year's Leave of Absence

Shannon To Be Acting Head Of Department

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of the political science department for seven years, has been granted leave of absence to accept a position in the office of co-ordinator of information in Chicago, where he received his doctorate by the Board of Trustees, is for one year.

Dr. Jasper Shannon of the political science department was appointed acting head during the absence of Doctor Vandenbosch. Widely known as an authority on the Low Countries, Doctor Vandenbosch had been recommended by the background for Doctor Vandenbosch's Harvard university, division head of the information office, as one of the several specialists on various countries needed in the national defense project.

PROFESSOR'S BOOKS Years of travel and study in the Dutch East Indies and the Far East, as well as in Europe, provided the background for Doctor Vandenbosch's books, "The Dutch East Indies" and "Neutrality of the Netherlands during the World War."

A revised edition of the former has been released recently by the printers.

PROF. AMRY VANDENBOSCH Leaves faculty for Washington and the information department.

has been filled by Dr. Alex T. Edelman, who has been teaching at the University of Tennessee for the past three years.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., he received his A. B. degree from Davidson college, his master's degree from the University of North Carolina, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Charles B. Qualla, head professor of foreign languages at Texas Technological college, believes Spanish should be available to school children in Texas, beginning with their first year.

EDLELMANN TO TEACH The vacancy in the department

Donovan Will Address Year's First Convocation

Initial Appearance Of New President To Be Wednesday

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NYA Allotment Is Cut 20 Percent; 80 Fewer Students To Be Aided

Jones Sees Cut As Factor In Enrollment Drop

A definite factor in this year's drop in enrollment was the recent 20 per cent cut in University NYA funds, according to Dean T. T. Jones, Dean of Men and member of the committee which supervises the campus NYA program.

Blaming the federal government's allotment threw about 80 possible beneficiaries out of the part-time campus work, Dean Jones estimated.

Explanation of the government's decision to cut UK's appropriation is found in the youth administration's present emphasis on establishing manual training and trade schools to supply skilled workers for the defense program, the dean said. The total national appropriation for NYA was increased this year.

Last year the University's NYA committee, composed of Dr. E. Z. Palmer, chairman; Dean Jones and Dean Sarah B. Holmes, added about 100 new students who earned from \$80 to \$135 each, a total of \$45,300 was paid.

STANDINGS Average scholastic standing of the NYA boys for the first semester was 1.31, of the girls, 1.65. Second semester average standing of the boys was 1.49.

Four NYA boys made perfect standings the second semester, with 18 others scoring 2.5 or better. Only 8 boys made a standing of less than 5 in the second semester. Though no corresponding records on NYA girls are available, it was believed that they excelled the men.

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Alpha Delta Pi Colonizes, Will Rush This Week

Beta Psi Chapter Of Oldest National To Be On Campus

Alpha Delta Pi, oldest secret society for college women, has organized Beta Psi chapter here which will take its place in the formal rush week program along with the eight other national sororities already in existence at the University.

Mrs. I. J. Browder of Montgomery, Ala., second vice-president of the national organization, and members of neighboring chapters will assist the colonizers during the entire rushing period.

The six sorority members chosen by Grand Council from southern universities on the basis of scholarship and leadership to enter the University and become the organizers of the new chapter are Ann Carter, president, University of Tennessee; Helen Pyle, vice-president, University of North Carolina; Patsy Hoken, secretary, Brenau college; Linda Mills, social chairman, Brenau college; Halle Chandler, public chairman, University of North Carolina; and Charlotte Sale, treasurer, University of Kentucky, formerly of Brenau.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1845 at Wesleyan Female college, Macon, Ga., the first woman's college in the United States, by 16 members, nine of whom were from Kentucky. Since then the society has grown into 63 chapters and 40 alumnae associations with a membership of more than 16,000.

The eleven-piece orchestra, also featuring Norris Wilson on the drums, made up of University students.

Admission for the informal dance Saturday night will be 50 cents per couple or stag.

Mimi Chandler, daughter of U. S. Senator A. B. Chandler, will be the featured vocalist with Jamie Thompson's University of Kentucky orchestra at the initial dance of the school year to be given from 9 to 12 Saturday night in the ballroom of the Union building.

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Kernel Staff Will Reorganize This Afternoon

EDITOR REVIEWS SUMMER TERM Firemen, Coaches, Shorts-Clad Coeds Make Headlines

All members of The Kernel staff and all students interested in trying out for positions on the staff will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Kernel news room in the sub-basement of the Union building.

Things happened at the University this summer at few big things, but a lot of little things—but UK kept showing up in headlines and the Summer Kernel was kept fairly full of news.

A review of the summer's issues shows these among the headlines and fillers.

HILL NAMED DEAN Last vacancy in top administrative circles was filled early in June when Dr. Henry H. Hill, former assistant superintendent of schools at St. Louis and Lexington, school superintendent, was appointed Dean of the University, a post created in 1937 by University reorganization last spring.

Summer session students, with no Kernel editorial campaign guide them, walked on the grass and left behind them a well-worn path across the yard in front of White Hall.

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women for the past 12 years, was named dean, to succeed Miss Sarah G. Blanding, who resigned to become head of the Home Economics school of Cornell University.

"FINE" WAS WRITTEN TO THE reorganization order of April 1 when the Board of Trustees passed up action on a petition of the University Senate asking "reconsideration" of the order transferring Senate duties to the newly-created "University faculty." The petition was received too late for consideration, members of the board explained.

Incendiary bombs burst on Stoll field and clouds of "mustard gas" poured over the practice field as the Kentucky Civil Defense Commission's school of war-time fire-fighting for representatives of Kentucky fire departments was conducted on the campus. Demonstrations and lectures on defense against sabotage, poison gases, and clean-up work after air raids were given.

New Officials, Fried Chicken, Draft-- These Make Summer Kernel News

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Like a hard-driving fullback on line plunger after line plunger, President Herman L. Donovan this summer kept pounding into the public's ear the message: UK needs a bigger appropriation and a suitable athletic building. In speech after speech the President told Lexington luncheon clubs, alumni meetings and other audiences the same message, and after three months it was clear to all that the new University was going to stop at nothing for the education of negroes.

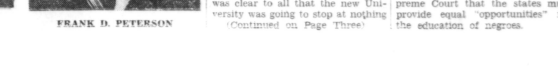
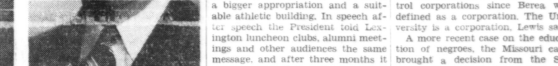
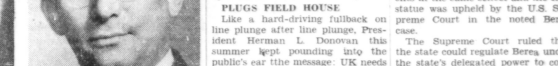
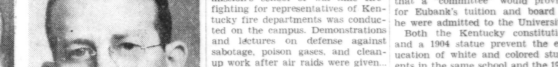
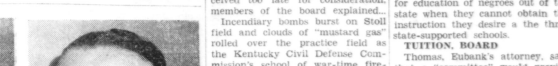
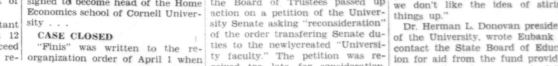
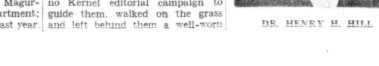
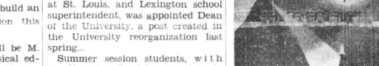
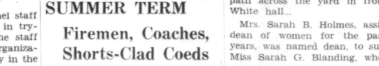
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A more recent case on the education of negroes, the Missouri case, brought a decision from the Supreme Court that the states must provide equal opportunities for the education of negroes.

Both the Kentucky constitution and the 1904 statute prevent the education of white and colored students in the same school and the 1904 statute was upheld by the Missouri case. The Supreme Court in the noted Berea case.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

FRI, SEPT. 19, 1941

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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- Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

A Little Beauty Doesn't Hurt

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY FRED HILL

To the Ladies: This is what an upperclass male requires in the way of a freshman woman...

Frosh Story No. 1

Best "typical freshman" story we've heard: It seems that the blustering neophyte had just arrived at one of the campus fraternity houses...

For the Ladies: Here is what you can expect in the way of a college male...

First, knee length pants—practically. College boys are in the first order of the faithful. From the way these latter-day Xodas wear their pants it is obvious that they are not to be unprepared for the second floor...

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

by Bob Ammons

Some Straight Talk About 'Rushing' And Regrets That It Isn't Different

Despite the annual offerings of advice thrust at wide-eyed freshmen from all sides at this time every year, one subject which many of them consider the most important of all—the fraternity question—remains, unfortunately—the fraternity question.

Tactfully neglected by Y.M.C.A. advisers, and generally hush-hushed as much as possible, information and plain straight talk about fraternities is practically non-existent during the first few weeks of school...

actly how much your board and room bills will be and ask if it might not change from time to time. (And if he tells you it is just as cheap to live in a fraternity house as in the dormitory or an inexpensive room house, be careful, because he is either telling you an outright lie or he has been hiding from you the actual cost.)

HELL WEEK. Some fraternities continue, in spite of Interfraternity Council rulings, the childish, valueless, and often vicious institution of Hell Week. It may masquerade under one of several different names but it is in almost every instance characterized by the practice of "developing fraternity spirit" by beating pledges with the well-known "wood"...

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. Don't pay too much attention to talk about "National." Any fraternity of any size at all can round up from its thousands of alumni several of whom you have heard, and can bring out pictures and literature proclaiming its status...

FAMILY TIES. It is nice to be in the same fraternity to which your father and uncles and other kindfolks belonged, but it does not always hold that the one which was best for them will be best for you.

REPUTATION. You won't be able to find out about this from the fraternity members, because—intentionally or unintentionally—they can not give you a fair report.

Choosing a fraternity is a hard job and an important job, and your decision should be a calm one coming after considerable thought. Study each of the groups which is rushing you, try to meet as many of the members as you can, and choose the one which offers the kind of atmosphere you want and the type of member you want for your friends.

There is hardly any one thing which can mean more in making a freshman—and especially an out-of-town freshman—feel at home on the campus, in helping him over the rough places, and in encouraging him to make the most of his four years than the right fraternity. And there is hardly any one thing which can more easily wreck everything he came to college for than the wrong one.

So take your time. If you aren't thoroughly sold on any one group, just wait a while. Wait a semester if you want to and look them over in the normal light of regular school weeks instead of in the floodlights of Rush Week.

Above all, it is important for the organizations and the rushes both that the right man should get in the right fraternity—and this can never be accomplished on a large scale until high-pressure, smoke screen rushing is given up.

Some day the fraternities will learn that, in the long run, what is best for the rushes is best for the fraternity.

They're All The Same, But None Of Them Are Alike

By CELIA BEDEKMAN: The freshman of '41, just as his numerous antecedents, is both the likeliest and the quietest, the most worldly and the most naive, the smoothest and the gnostest, specimen ever to hit the campus...

The blue-capped frosh man continues his comments on the coeds to "Woe!" His opinion has been reached from observation rather than from experience. He decides the fact that the coeds are out for bigger game...

Non-Credit 'Music For Fun' Band, Orchestras Planned

The music department will serve a dual purpose this year with the organization of a non-credit band, orchestra, and glee club, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Alexander Capurso, executive director.

noon and again Monday at the same time. There will be a meeting of the men's glee club Monday evening with trepits, and a full rehearsal for old members. It was announced.

National Defense Stamps On Sale At Post Office

Regular national defense saving stamps are now on sale at the University post office, Miss Carrie Bean, postmistress, announced yesterday. Selling for as little as 25 cents, the stamps are a convenient and patriotic way to save money.

GOOD LUCK, WILDCATS!



GOOD LUCK, STUDENTS!

May your new year at school be a happy and successful one. And don't forget—good looks and success go hand in hand! Call us when you need dependable dry cleaning.

Because Americans have become "convention conscious," more courses in parliamentary procedure should be offered in schools and colleges. Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of speech at Pennsylvania State, believes.

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COLONEL Of The Week

As in the past a series of campus personalities—"Colonels"—will be selected weekly with the Cedar Village Restaurant as sponsors. All winners will be selected by a campus committee of three to be announced one week in advance of each selection.

GEORGE BARKER, Chairman; PAT HANAUER, DDD; J. ARTHUR SANDERS, IITA; RUSSELL PATTERSON, IND.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Activity. Includes Lunchon (11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.), Dinner (5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.), Saturday Lunchon to 2 P. M., Dinner to 8 P. M., Sunday 7 A. M. to 8 P. M., Closed All Other Hours.

Cedar Village Restaurant

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We sell or rent all makes of typewriters. Using a good typewriter in your school work will result in more logical thinking, neater work, and better grades.

LOW RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank the old students for their splendid patronage and cooperation in the years gone by.

To the new students we look forward to a pleasant year serving you, and trust that you will be as well satisfied as other patrons of the Studio.

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Frames To Fit Any Picture

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FINANCES

Don't take any evasive answers concerning this mundane but highly important aspect of fraternity life. Get the president or treasurer to tell you exactly how much your bills will be during your pledge period and as an active, the amount of the initiation fee, the cost of the pin or whether it is included in the initiation fee. Ask him about "assessments," extra charges, "parlor fees," or other items which can be added to the bills and about which he won't tell you if you fail to ask. Find out ex-

De Boor Laundry Dry Cleaning. CALL 3980

Big Program Is Planned For Kentucky-VPI Game

When University of Kentucky rooters go to Louisville for the Kentucky-VPI football game Saturday, September 27, they'll find a warm welcome and plenty of entertainment in the Falls City, according to President Grover Creech of the greater Alumni Club of Louisville who was on the campus of the University this week with a program of events for the day Louisville alumni have planned for a gala occasion, Mr. Creech declared.

The "Best Band in Dixie" will go down as guests of the Louisville Retail Merchants Association and will stage a big parade before the game. At eleven a.m. Saturday the annual "Old Kentucky Breakfast" will be held at the Brown Hotel, and that night there will be a Kentucky dance at the Brown with the Blue and White Orchestra furnishing the music.

Major F. E. Bunaway, army officer in charge of the Louisiana State University co-ed rifle team, states women are as good marksmen and men when given the same training.

Help Wanted - For 'Tasty' Job

Aside from her position as Foods Director of the University, Miss Alberta Limbach also has what she claims as the tastiest job on the campus.

She's official Taster of all the food served in the Grill, Cafeteria, and the dining halls.

It's also the world's worst job, Miss Limbach says. "Not only is it ruining my figure, it's killing my appetite and I'm looking for some skinnier person to take over."

Applicants for the job will not be so enthusiastic, however, when they consider that it includes tasting a dozen vegetables, as many salads, eight different kinds of meat, and innumerable pies, cakes, puddings and creams that are served every day in the Grill and Cafeteria.

After she brushes these aside, she must grapple with such problems as displays, entertainment, advertising, and promotions.

TEAMS, TOO

Not only the health of many of the students one of her many concerns, but the welfare of the athletic teams is also left to her keeping, for she has the job of choosing the diet for the football and basketball teams.

Evidence that she does her job well is shown in the increased patronage of the Union Grill and Cafeteria, and in one fact which is a constant source of worry to the coeds—an average weight increase of over five pounds a year.

Lots Of Things Happened At UK During The Summer

(Continued from Page One)

short of these two goals...

Engineering students from the University spent the summer testing electric meters in 124 cities and towns in all parts of the state, found many meters not giving the consumer as much power as he was paying for, many giving too much.

A letter-writer in the Louisville Courier-Journal objected to the playing of German and Russian music at the spring commencement program, asked for "good old American tunes in the future"

GEOLOGISTS TRAVEL

Sixteen instructors and students of the geology department traveled 5,000 miles through the southwestern states, sent home a couple of tons of rock specimens.

Prof. E. S. Good, retiring head of the animal husbandry department, was honored at a dinner attended by approximately 150 members of the faculty and staff of the University.

UK's No. 1 grid—former halfback "Shipwreck" Kelly made headlines all over the country when he was named as the first player to be drafted by the NFL.

Frazier, three-year queen of the New Year's dinner circuits.

ENROLLMENT DROPS

Draft and defense jobs took the count over the summer session enrollment, as the registration total dropped about 10 percent, first decrease in six years of summer sessions.

Lieut. Col. Howard Donnelly, ROTC head, was advanced in rank to colonel.

Shorts-clad coeds swarmed the stage of Guignol theater as the first all-girl stage crew in the history of the little theater assisted in the production of a modern dress version of the classic Greek comedy "Lesbians."

A nest-looking coed reporter with a southern accent dropped by the Summer Kernel office, wrote a four-inch story, left, returned a few minutes later with a sack of fried chicken, left it, and was never seen again. News room workers are still puzzling.

NEW STAFF TAKES OVER

As quietly as the night shift changing in a big hospital, the University's "Big Three"—President Herman L. Donovan, Comptroller H. Hill—assumed their duties July 1, got down to work with no fanfare except for one affair: a campus-wide testimonial dinner at which speakers representing the state administration, UK faculty, staff, and student body and other state and University officials praised the new administration, predicted a prosperous future, and building a field house.

Capt. Chauncey S. Johnstone, graduate of the University in the class of 1929, was appointed to replace Lieut. James C. Snee on the ROTC staff, after Lieut. Snee applied for foreign service, was sent to Hawaii.



COL. HOWARD DONNELLY Receives promotion this summer.

Keith Farnsey, UK's all-southern conference forward, was drafted.

MRS. HOLMES NAMED

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, for the past 12 years assistant dean of women, was appointed dean to replace Miss Sarah G. Blanding, now head of the home economics school at Cornell University. Named to fill Mrs. Holmes' position of assistant dean was Miss June Haselden, formerly dean of women at Murray State teachers college.

A new department of the University—Maintenance and Operations—was established by the Board of Trustees to supersede the old Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Eugene B. Farris, associate professor of engineering, was appointed chief engineer of the department.

Alabama, Tennessee, Vanderbilt—that's the way Coach Ab Kilman picked the finish of the Southeastern conference football race this summer... About Kentucky: "We ought to be pretty fair if the draft doesn't bother us."

One class of students—in Prof. Neil Plummer's Journalism 125—learned their lessons well. Every student had material published in Kentucky newspapers, including the Louisville Courier-Journal, Lexington Herald, Lexington Leader, and Kernel.

High school and college coaches got their dope straight from the top, as Frank Lealey, Notre Dame head coach, and Kentucky's own Adolph Rupp led classes in the annual coaching school.

Someone figured up that there would be 10,023 pounds of Wildcat on the football team this fall.

Department of maintenance workers eliminated the campus' most notorious mud-hole—the walk beside the engineering quadrangle—and built four-lane concrete walk.

Teas Will Be Held

Faculty "Presides" monthly informal teas to better student-faculty relationship, are now being planned by the TWCA. It was announced. To each of these will be invited fifteen women students and four faculty members and their wives.

An addition to the Dartmouth College library is one of the finest collections of Herman Melville first editions, presented by George Matthew Adams, New York author and book collector.

Magazine Cine-Kodak



The pocket-size movie camera that loads in 3 seconds

No need to touch the film. It comes in a magazine... you slip this in, close the camera, and shoot... No wading Magazine Cine-Kodak is a prime favorite with both men and women. See its fine features today.

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CPT COURSE APPLICATIONS CALLED FOR

Women Students Not Eligible, Donnelly Says

Applications for the third Civilian Pilot Training course at the University are now being accepted by Col. Howard Donnelly, campus coordinator of the course, at his office in Buell Armory.

Around 25 applications for the 20 places in the fall class have been received to date, but qualified men students have until October 1 to

submit their application, it was announced.

Women students will not be accepted for CPT training in the nation's colleges this year, the office stated. Only regularly enrolled students may take the training.

Ground school portion of the CPT's training program requires a total of 72 hours of class work in navigation, meteorology, and civil air regulations. Meteorology, navigation, and civil air regulations will be taught one night each week; the class periods to be two hours each.

Prof. Henry Moore, associate professor in the College of Commerce, will teach civil air regulations. Prof. David Young, assistant professor of geology, will direct the meteorology class, and Prof. Robert Shaver, associate professor of civil engineering, will teach navigation.

The flight training, which requires from 35 to 50 hours of flying, will be taught by the Lexington

Flying Service. Eight hours of dual instruction are required before the student pilots are allowed to solo. Approximately one hour each weekday is required in the flight training.

Upon successful completion of the ground and flight courses and the passing of the CPT examinations in each department, students receive a private pilot license.

Academic credit for the CPT course will probably be authorized at an early date, Coordinator Donnelly said.

Thirty-nine students have received licenses from the two CPT courses offered at the University during the spring and summer.

To prevent spread of tuberculosis, New York City's four municipal colleges now require X-ray examinations of the chests of all entering students.

Welcome, Students!

The Shop for Better Service At Moderate Prices

CUNNINGHAM BARBER SHOP
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Students Welcome

To you who are looking upon this college world with new eyes, we extend a hearty welcome, and to you others who vision a future beyond the pale of college ties, we bid good luck, God speed, and a continuation of friendship through the coming years.

And in welcoming you we wish to say that we are for you from the opening whistle to the last touchdown—win or lose—and it is our desire that you make the LAFAYETTE a part of your college home.

THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL
LEN SHOUSE, JR., Manager

Walk Over **407 JONES 407** Come On

To **407 JONES 407** Over

Sandwiches	Join The Crowd	Ice Cream	Drinks
Hamburger 10c	<p>For an hour's fun and amusement. You will enjoy the collegiate atmosphere, good fellowship and superb food that make 407 Jones 407 the most popular spot for the college crowd.</p> <p>Read our daily papers (three of them). Use our phone free.</p>	Vanilla	
Cheeseburger 15c		Chocolate	
Frankfurter 10c		Chocolate Ripple	
Ham Salad 10c		Butter Pecan	
Grilled Cheese 10c		Strawberry	
Pimento (Home made) 10c		Fresh Raspberry Ice	
Swiss On Rye 10c		Frosted Malt Cone 5c	
Peanut Honey 10c		Frosted Malt Glass 5 & 10c	
Olive Nut 10c		Malted Milk 10c	
Goose Liver 10c		Milk Shake 10c	
Lettuce & Tomato 10c	All Sundaes 10c		
Ham (Home baked) 15c	Bottled Drinks 5c		
Bacon & Tomato 15c	Bruce's Juices 5c		
Tuna Fish 15c	Candy Bars 5c		
Steak on Grilled Bun 15c	Coffee or Ice Tea 5c		
	Milk 1/2 pint 5c		

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SOUTH **LIME**

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and back . . .

. . . to Meyer's clothes!

Sport Coats

New Shades in the bright fall patterns, these well tailored coats will be seen more and more during the fall. Distinctively styled to the individual.

\$12.95 to \$25.00

Fine English Wool Hosiery 50c to \$2.50

Sport Jackets

Deep, rich leathers smartly designed make these attractive jackets a "must" in every campus wardrobe this fall. Inexpensively priced at

\$7.95 to \$9.50

Imported Cashmere SWEATERS 8.50 to 16.50 Others 2.00 to 7.50

Sport SHIRTS 3.00 to 22.50 Sport SLACKS 5.00 to 10.00

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PLATE LUNCH
Sandwiches Like Home!
Home Made Soups, Chili,
also
Sodas, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks

**Programs To Emphasize
Western Hemisphere**

By JOHN SUTTERFIELD
The University studies are planning this season to uphold their reputation of offering the most educational schedule of any university in the United States. It was announced from the office of E. G. Sulzer, director of radio activities. Talks, student discussions, and musical interludes will be transmitted by coast-to-coast and Canadian networks, and by short wave to European and South American countries.
This semester the emphasis for programs will be placed on the Western Hemisphere, with much time being given to the United States itself.
PRESIDENT'S TALKS
For the first four Tuesdays, Dr. Herman Lee Donovan, president of the University, will deliver a series of talks on "Backgrounds of our Constitution," which will be heard from 1:45 to 2 p.m. over the Mutual Broadcasting System.
"The American Songbag," presented at 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday by Robert Ogle of the music department, will feature songs of the Americas. Miss Ann Callahan of the art department will discuss American arts at 1:45 p.m. each Monday afternoon.
Another musical program, "Music of the Americas," will be given by the studio orchestra conducted by Charles Magrann of the music department from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. each Thursday. Immediately following this program "Stories from the Western Hemisphere" will be dramatized.
Dr. James W. Martin of the Bureau of Business Research will discuss the part the south is playing in national defense during his program at 1:30 p.m. each Wednesday.
ARMY LIFE
"Our Army Today at Work and Play" will picture life in the camps and many of the oddities that occur there. This program will be heard at 1:30 p.m. every Friday.
Classical and semi-classical music will be presented at 1:30 every Monday afternoon by Ross Todd, who will also explain what each composition means to him. His selections for the year have been listed and may be obtained at the radio studios.
Prof. L. L. Dantaler, head of the English department, will conduct a program, "Your Speech and What It Tells," at 1:45 p.m. each Friday.
A last year's feature continued into this season will be the "Wildcat Review" on Saturday with sports, current events, drama, and music. Professors and students will hold informal discussions at the "Conversation Hour" at noon Sunday.
Agriculture college programs are to be presented at 12:50 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Socks 25c
- Locks 30c-50c-85c
- Stationery 10c-50c
- Greeting Cards 5c-10c-25c
- Note Books 10c-35c-1.25
- Water Color, Charcoal,
Oil Paints, Etc.
- Pennants 5c-25c-50c-\$1.00
- Jewelry with Seal
- Modern Library Giants

Campus Book Store

USED BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD

**Freshmen To Meet
To Organize Club**

Freshmen men and women are to meet Tuesday night in the Y room of the Union building to organize a Freshman club, thus getting under way the first of weekly group meetings. It was said by Bart Peak, YMCA executive secretary. This organization, like other groups sponsored by the Y, endorses a number of cooperative projects, featuring lectures by national and international leaders, and club organizations for the promotion of social understanding. It also carries out separate programs of social service and other activities, within the different committees.
Peak and Miss Anne Faw Morrow, new YW resident secretary, are in charge of the group.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT: Within walking distance of the University—a modern 4 room apartment. Special location—easy accessible rent. Res. Phone, 3991-X. Office Phone, 831.
TWO FRONT ROOMS, all conveniences and excellent meals at Men. Roomer's 300 E. Maxwell. Reasonable rates. References: Dean Holcomb and Y. M. C. A.
ROOMS FOR STUDENTS: One single, one double, third floor \$3.50 per month—all newly decorated single beds, new mattresses, one block from campus, 2 blocks from Main St. 120 E. Maxwell St. Phone 660.

STUDENTS!



on our

Special Rates

PLATE LUNCH . . 35c
\$5.75 Meal Ticket for \$5.00
\$3.45 Meal Ticket for \$3.00

The Colonial

545 Limestone
Across From the Campus

A brown and white pugy belong- ing to soldiers stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala., has been made a first class private in the 165th. A majority of women students at the University of Kentucky date almost four times a week; the men barely average two dates a week.

Hester Presents—



—a page . . .
... of Fall's Smartest Fashions!

Exceptional values priced so low they can't fail to meet your budget — styled so well they can't fail to attract your eye!



SPECIAL!

To the college man who wants to be "out in front" of the crowd!

**10% Discount
To All Students**

EXTRA!

In order to assist students in following their budget, we offer a special credit plan.

Here's How It Works --
PAY PAY PAY
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Down in 30 days in 60 days

**All One Quality
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Hundreds of Suits
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Select From

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The Best Buy In Lexington

Nationally Famous Hyde Park
SUITS and TOP COATS \$27.50
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Made from Selected Fabrics

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Cats To Open Fiftieth Year With VPI

KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

On paper our football team doesn't look so hot. Every piece written about the Wildcats derides the mediocrity of the guards, the inexperience of the ends, the lack of capable blocking backs.

Being counseled by older and wiser heads, we should know better. But, somehow, after watching the Wildcats practice, you sorta get the feeling of "why, this isn't such a bad team."



ELGAN B. FARRIS... Chief engineer of the recently-created Department of Supervision and Maintenance.

Steinfort Will Do Athletic Publicity

Roy Steinfort, journalism junior from Covington, will serve as athletic publicity agent for the University football team this fall.

New Students To Report

Freshmen and transfer students who took their physical examinations Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are urged to report to the Dispensary as soon as possible to learn the result of their tubercular test.

Notre Dame built its first heating plant in 1881, replaced it in 1889, and installed a third in 1931.

Welcome Freshmen!

Make Our Store Your Headquarters for the Coming Year

There needn't be even a tint of green on you fellows about to go to college. The only thing that may give you away is your freshman cap. For we've been doing research on some fifty campuses.



How GREEN is a Freshman?



Get your free copy of the Football Fans' Guide Book at Graves-Cox.

Kirwan's Fourth Season Is Full Of Hope

With three years of trial-and-error behind him, Al Kirwan sends the University of Kentucky Wildcats into their fiftieth year of football with high hopes—and a squad of 53 men eager to make the 1941 season as golden as their jubilee.

Kirwan's charges have been prepping since September 1 for their opening fray with Virginia Polytechnic Institute in duPont stadium at Louisville September 27.

This year's Wildcats will be a Hyde to last year's Jekyll. Whereas last season the Kentuckians depended upon weight and power to win ball games, the 1941 edition calls for speed and deception coupled with split-second precision.

To carry out this new order in Wildcat pigskinery, Kirwan will bank on the blitzkrieg tactics of his punter division—a hard-hitting, highly mobile force which includes such capable and speedy performers as Junior Jones, Noah Mullins, and Ernal Allen.

The heaviest guns in the Kentucky offense will be manned by fullbacks Bob Herbert and Bill Kinzer, with Herbert registering 193 pounds and Kinzer tipping the scales at 180.

Blocking backs Sophomores Johnny Hurst and Eric Hoyer will alternate in the blocking-back position vacated by Jones when Kirwan shifted him to a running-back position.

Kentucky will be rich in backfield reserves with men like Billy Black, Phil Cutchin, Charley Kuhn, Dave Brown, and Ben Kessinger on tap.

The forward line is giving Kirwan his biggest headache so far. The Wildcat mentor lost an entire front-line by graduation, and to add to his troubles, Mel French, a senior with varsity experience, was called to the army.

Kirwan can downright smile when he looks at his tackles. Clyde Johnson—all six-foot-six and 230 pounds of him—will make one side a hazard for enemy backs.

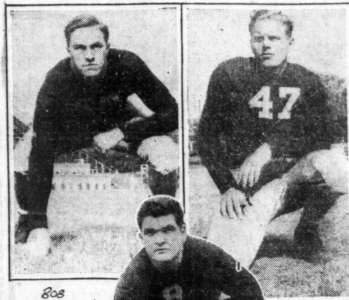
Prospective Football Managers Are To Report. Freshmen interested in trying out for football manager are to report to James Taylor, senior manager, on Stoll Field any afternoon after three o'clock.

Fencing Team Will Meet Monday. Candidates for the fencing team are asked to meet downstairs in Alumni gym at 5 p.m. Monday.

Holmes Will Not Teach. Dr. H. B. Holmes, assistant professor of romance languages, is confined to his bed with coronary strombosis and is not expected to take up his teaching duties this semester.

University of New Hampshire had an enrollment of 73 farmers for the spring short course in agriculture.

Three 'Cat Linemen



Bob Owenbrink - Guard, Clyde Johnson - Tackle, Clark Wood - Tackle.

SPORTS WHIRL

By WINDY

"The time has come," the Wildcat said. To speak of divers things—Of blocking backs, and pass attacks. And future pigskin kings.

Kentucky got about as much recognition in the Illustrated Football Annual, as an orphan boy at a picnic.

Whatever that headline in the papers a few weeks ago meant by saying that John Barnhill, new

Tennessee grid coach, was in a tough spot, we agree with it.

If you happen to think that Kentucky's football players aren't taking the game seriously this fall, you ought to see the rivalry between Clark Wood, varsity tackle, and Bill Augustyne, a freshman end from Chicago.

DELICIOUS - - -

- DINNERS, SHORT ORDERS, HOT DOGS, SOUPS, CHILI, COLD DRINKS

The DUTCH HUT 216 S. LIME

CLEM

State Barber Shop

Across From Memorial Hall

Haircuts 35c

CATS TO MEET FOUR SEC FOES

Big Blue Meets Newcomer Here

With four Southeastern conference opponents and one newcomer to local football rosters slated on its schedule, Kentucky opens its 1941 campaign at Louisville on Sept. 27, when the Wildcats meet Virginia Polytechnic Institute, an old-timer that has been missing from the list of Big Blue opponents for the past six years.

The complete schedule is as follows: Sept. 27 V. P. I. Louisville there here

Sept. 4 W. & L. here here Oct. 11 Vanderbilt (Homecoming) here here Oct. 18 Xavier here here Oct. 25 West Virginia here here Nov. 1 Alabama here here Nov. 8 Georgia Tech here here Nov. 15 Southwestern here here Nov. 22 Tennessee here here

Parking Permits Will Be Sold

Permits to park in the University parking areas will be sold to students all day Monday in Dean T. T. Jones office in the basement of the Administration building.

Women students at Pinebluff college follow extensive ROTC training and wear military uniforms.

Greetings

from the "South's Finest Collegiate Dante Band"

Bill Cross

and the BLUE AND WHITE ORCHESTRA

featuring TRILBY and "DOC"

New Available for Teas, Open House, Parties, Dances and Other Social Functions

Phone 6377 819 S. Limestone

Meet us at the Brown Hotel Ball Room after the V.P.I. Football Game

A Leader

When the Kentucky Wildcats meet V.P.I. in Louisville next Saturday, Brooks Coons, Arts and Sciences Junior from Lexington, will be out in front of the University band.

Out In Front of the Fall Parade!

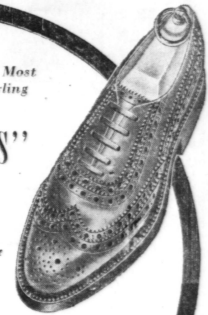
Leaps and bounds ahead of Fall's fashion parade are these new "SUPER BROGUES", distinctively styled by Jarman for collegiate wear.

MARSHALL SMITH Our Student Representative

Presenting the Year's Most Distinctive Shoe Styling

JARMAN'S NEW "SUPER BROGUES"

There's distinction in every line of our new Jarman "Super Brogues"—a new and pleasing note in sport shoe styling you'll like and want to wear.



\$5.75 MOD. STYLES

PHILLIPS 107 W. MAIN

ALL-A STANDING MADE BY 17

SAE Leads Others In Group Grades

Perfect scholastic standings were made by 17 full-time students in the College of Arts and Sciences during the second term of the 1940-41 school year, it was announced from the office of Dean Paul P. Boyd.

They were Elsie May Fleishman, sophomore, Lexington; Marjorie Penn Hall, junior, Lexington; Helen Louise Harrison, freshman, Lexington; Lida Belle Howe, junior, Louisville; Frances Louise Jenkins, freshman, Nashville, Tenn.; Laura D. McConathy, sophomore, Lexington; Agnes Smith McDowell, freshman, Cynthiana; Katherine Nicholas, senior, Paris; Martin Packman, junior, Lancaster; Charles Lytton Pope, junior, Hartsville; Oscar Robertson, senior, Lexington; Robert McKinney Boyan, senior, Mid-chester; Joyce Anne Rogers sophomore, Mexico City, Mex.; Alfred Price Shire, freshman, Paris; Betty Carrard South, junior, Frankfort; Bernard George Stall, II, junior, Lexington; and Adalin Stern, freshman, Lexington.

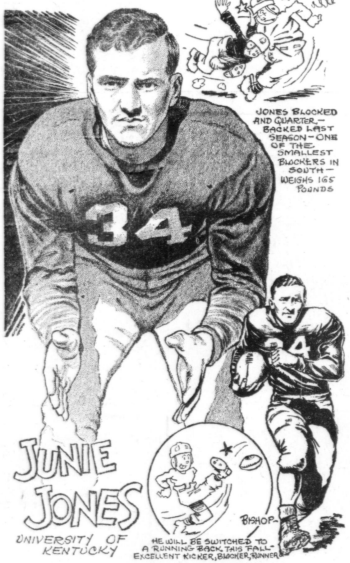
Kentucky Epsilon of Sigma Alpha Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, led the 17 men's social groups in scholastic standing for the first semester of the school year 1940-41, according to a compilation issued by the office of the dean of men.

K Books Available
Any students desiring a copy of the "K Book," Freshman guide to the University, may obtain it at the YMCA office in the Union building. It was announced by the Y office yesterday.

Harvard's famed glass flower exhibit, which was first shown under gas light in 1890 and later under ordinary electric lights, has been modernized with fluorescent lighting to bring out more exactly the fidelity to natural colors. The exhibit attracts 200,000 visitors annually.

Concordia college, at Moorhead, Minn., has a 60-voice a capella choir.

Football, Tennis Will Start Intramurals September 30



Entries Must Be In By September 26, Says Hackensmith

The familiar thud of toe only pig-skins is echoing across the fraternity yards and around the men's dormitories as Greeks and Independents alike look over grid prospects to form their teams in the annual Intramural touch football season.

With the announcement from the Intramural department that entries will not be received after September 23, team managers are preparing their rosters of men ready to do or dive for Independence or old Tappa Keg.

Touch football came close to dying an unnatural death last year when repeated injuries forced cancellation of the schedule, but improved offloading and the use of cleated shoes will erase this hazard, C. W. Hackensmith, head of the department, says.

Officials will be selected by a competitive examination and instead of two arbitrators, the setup this year will have three to watch that the boys don't get too interested in the game. Soccer or regulation football shoes will be permitted.

Actual play is scheduled to get under way September 30 and the season is to be divided into a series of round-robin tournaments with the teams compiling the highest total of wins competing in the main playoff.

Revision of the rules is expected to cut down or eliminate injuries. Instead of a fourth down incomplete pass being counted a touchback and the ball brought out to the twenty yard line when passed into the end zone, play will be resumed at the point of passing.

'Jackie' Thompson Will Return To UK

By JOHN ED PEARCE

Jackie Thompson is an old man today, and his nostalgic talk of "state college" "flying wedges" and "games with Centre" would bring snickers from the spectators who are accustomed to the complicated big business hat is 1941 ball.

Jackie Thompson is probably bewildered by salaries for football coaches that run into five figures, for in his day, football coaches didn't get salaries at Kentucky. They coached because they liked the game. They sometimes played with the teams they coached, too.

For Jackie Thompson was Kentucky's first football coach. His salary for his first year of coaching totaled exactly one railroad ticket from Purdue University to Lexington, the home of State College.

Jackie wasn't a Kentucky boy. He was from Indiana, and it was at Purdue that Paul Anderson, former Dean of the Engineering college, found him one fall afternoon in 1891, playing half-back for a great Purdue team. It was the last game Purdue had that year, and after the game, Anderson asked him, "Jackie, why don't you come back to Lexington with me and help State college improve its team?"

The school year was just begun, but Jackie bought a ticket for Lexington. The next day he went with the team to VMI, coached them on the rain, and before the game, once the Blue and White took the field, Jackie saw that his coaching had not been enough, for the Bluegrays boys looked pretty ragged. Without hesitation, Jackie slipped on a sweater, and played remainder of the afternoon for Kentucky. And it was all legal. There were no rules about eligibility or freshman participation in those days, and if the coach wanted to

play a while, the only comeback the rival team had was to send in their first eleven.

Only nineteen at the time, Thompson was small for a ballplayer, weighing in at 145. And it was that weight were then handicapped even more than small men are today. For the main system of grounding was the old "throw in over the line, or shove him through." He never sustained a single serious injury during his collegiate years though, and he played on plenty of teams.

After he finished at Kentucky he went back to Purdue for awhile. When he wasn't playing for one of the two schools, he filled in by playing an Indianapolis artillery team, and any other outfit that was playing during the winter and spring.

For years he played like this, for any team that needed him, just for the few days of the game. His years at Kentucky earned him barely enough to live in Lexington, and he was forced to find other employment occasionally to keep him at his pasture.

But he finally decided that he was getting a little old for football, and returned to his home town of Edinburg, Ind., to settle down, and for years ran a small resort between Edinburg and Franklin. Then one year when the river flooded him out, he opened a gravel pit on his property which he still runs.

Jackie has a slight limp now, arising from a leg injury suffered in his gravel pit, and he can hardly be counted on for any last-minute heroism, but in his scrapbook are the words written about one of the great stars of a sport which was very young when he was at his peak.

Names, too, can be found there, names of famous men he knew, such as Booth, Tarkenton, his roommate at Indiana, and George Ades, also a fraternity brother when Jackie was a Sigma Chi.

And now, just half a century after Jackie helped start football at Kentucky, he is coming back. He will be in the stands on Homecoming day to look over the Big Blue, and see what they have done with his sport since he left State College.

SuKy Announces Cheer Contest

To discover popular cheers and pep stunts among this year's student body, SuKy circle, campus pep organization, is sponsoring a contest of cheers beginning today. Joe Massee, SuKy president, announced. A first prize of \$3, second prize of \$2, third of \$1, and three honorable mention cash prizes will be awarded the winning cheer entered by students.

Entries should be turned in at the information desk in the Union building. Winners will be announced in Friday's issue of the Kernel.

Work Applicants

Students who wish to apply for work through the YM-YWCA employment service should bring their University schedules to the Y office immediately, it was announced yesterday.

A complete set of rules with all revisions of rules will be available for team managers next Tuesday, Hackensmith said.

TENNIS

The intramural tennis tournament is also scheduled to open on September 30 with the closing date for entries the same as football.

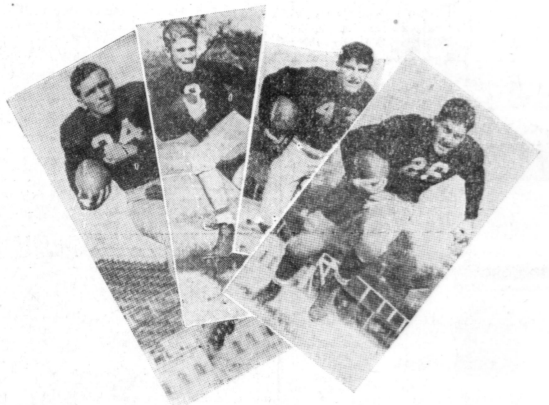
This year the Intramural Department will conduct two tournaments, one regular and one for novices. "We hope everybody will have a

chance to play," Hackensmith said, "and with the addition of the novices tournament, everyone should feel that he has a chance to win."

The intramural department also would be received. Sweaters will be announced yesterday that applica-

tions for intramural managers be awarded to juniors and seniors and medals to the freshmen and sophomores. Anyone wishing to apply is asked to report to the Intramural Office in the basement of the gymnasium.

Be Better Fitted at BAYNHAM'S Four Trump Cards... in anyone's backfield



Pictured above (left to right) are Junior Jones, Louisville; Erald Allen, Morristown, Tenn.; Phil Cutchin, Murray; Bill Kinser, Kona — all ball carriers deluxe for the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

These four Wildcat gridsters would look good in any Southeastern Conference backfield. Their speed, versatility, and power assure them of being "sensational" in the football wars of 1941.

Four Fashion Leaders... in anyone's style show

These four style creations will be outstanding wherever fine footwear is seen. Fine leather, superb styling, and excellent workmanship will keep them in the "blue ribbon" class at fall style shows.



BELDEN A custom grade ed calf. Double sole and moccasin in rich import-storm welt.

BELDEN Custom grade, Dark Brown or Black imported Scotch grain. Full brogue, double sole, leather heel.

BELDEN Soft grain calf heavy sole, leather heel full brogue. Black or Brown.

BELDEN A Black or Brown calf semi-dress oxford.

"Hey look... A new Arrow!"

Everybody goes for Arrow shirts — for Arrows go well with everyone.

New fall Arrow shirts come in snappy patterns and every model desired — button-down, low-slope, wide-spread points, stripes, solids, or whites. Mitoga tailored to fit, and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). \$2 and \$2.50.

Pick up some new harmonizing Arrow ties, too! \$1 and \$1.50.

ARROW SHIRTS

Welcome Students...

Have you given your car its "physical" yet?

Don't make the mistake of starting the college year with a sick, unsafe car. Just a few cents spent now can put your car in a safe, first class condition for your strenuous fall driving.

Drive in today—this week end—and let our experts give you a free check-up and estimate of any needed repairs.

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Women Honored At Teas As Rush Period Opens

Nine Greeks Open Doors To Rushees

The 1941 Women's rushing season formally opened Wednesday afternoon when the members of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained many of the new women students of the University at tea from 3 to 6 o'clock at the respective sorority houses.

The guests at the Alpha Gamma house were received by Barbara Behm, Carolyn Peirce and Mrs. John Hagan. The house was decorated with fall flowers and Mrs. A. E. Crawford presided at the tea table.

Frances Williams had charge of the arrangements for the tea at the Alpha Xi house. She was assisted by Alice McCaughey and Martha Hixon, co-rush chairmen. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Will Hughes, Betty Pugh, Miss Hixon and Miss McCaughey. The tea table held an arrangement of flowers; other members of the sorority assisted in entertaining.

Rushees entered the Kappa house by a gang plank and were ushered in

by two of the Kappa sisters dressed in sailor suits. The guests were received by Mrs. George Newman, Anne McMillen, and Jane Buchanan. Refreshments were in keeping with the cruise motif of the party.

THURSDAY TEAS

Teas on Thursday were given by Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, and Delta Zeta. Decorations at the Zeta house were carried out in the sorority colors, turquoise blue and grey. Dorothy Vaughn, president; Mrs. James Collier, house mother; and Mrs. Woodrow Sfikler, province president, received the guests.

Rushees were received at the Chi Omega house by Betty Aveni, president, and Mrs. Bessie Bryson, housemother. Other members of the sorority assisted in entertaining and the house was decorated with autumn flowers, white candles, and the Chi O colors, cardinal and straw.

Miss Jesse Wilson and Mrs. Sarah Joud presented at the tea table at the Delta Zeta formal tea. Decorations were in harmony with the sorority colors, rose and green, and the rushees were greeted by Mary Agnes Gabard, Ernestine Fish,

and Mrs. Lawrence Hood, the national vice president of Delta Zeta.

TEAS TODAY
This afternoon rushees will be received by the members of Kappa Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Delta Delta. Between the hours of 3 and 4. The decorations at the KD house will be white tapers and gladioli. The members of the sorority will wear pastel formal dresses and Louise Ewing, president; Joan Taylor, vice president; Louellen Penn, rush chairman; and Mrs. B. K. Weathers, housemother, will form the receiving line.

The Alpha Delta Pi rush tea will be given in the Music room of the

Union. The receiving line will be composed of Ann Carter, president; Halle Chandler, rush chairman; Mrs. L. J. Browder, national second vice president of the sorority; and Mrs. Tom Porter, president of the local alumnae club. The tea table will hold an arrangement of gladioli in the shape of a diamond, and lighted tapers. Other decorations will be carried out in blue and white, the sorority's colors. A group of Central Kentucky women who have been chosen as patronesses of the sorority will alternate at the tea table.

At the Tri Delta house the rushees will be greeted by girls in officers' uniforms and the rest of the members of the sorority will be dressed in either red, white, or blue. Tresses, Mrs. Harry Lee, Betty Ross, and Connetta Robinson will entertain the guests. Decorations throughout the house consist of keeping with a military motif and the novel table arrangement will be a miniature landing field.

Tri Dels Like Closet Space, Have It In Their New Home

By PAT HANAUER
Kernel Managing Editor

Two clothes closets in each bedroom, and a large, mothproof closet for formal—these are features of the new Tri Delta house. The arrangement of gladioli in the shape of a diamond, and lighted tapers. Other decorations will be carried out in blue and white, the sorority's colors. A group of Central Kentucky women who have been chosen as patronesses of the sorority will alternate at the tea table.

The new brick, Georgian-Colonial house on Rose street contains also a 26-foot living room, with colonial mantle and walls tinted Williamsburg blue, a dining room the same size that opens onto a terrace, a suite for Mrs. Harry Lee, the housemother, a card room and an entrance hall on the main floor.

A large recreation room in the basement will be used for parties and chapter meetings, according to Betty Rose, president of the chapter. Adjoining this room is storage space for chapter equipment, and a wood room for the logs that will keep an

open fire blazing in the fire place this winter. Also in the basement are a trunk storage room and servants' quarters. Walls and ceilings of each of the eight bedrooms on the second floor and the four on third are tinted according to the tastes of the occupants. Mrs. Lee's suite has walls of pale peach, and other rooms are done in blue, green and yellow. Each of these rooms contains twin beds and dressers, and double desk and two chairs.

For Lexington girls who wish to spend the night in the house, there is a "town girl's room," furnished with beds for five, a long dressing table, and desks.

Telephone rooms assure the privacy of conversations, and ironing rooms make for comparative ease in a little laundry or pressing.



NEW TRI-DELTA HOUSE
Two living rooms, lots of closets, and a fire escape.

'Sheep' Or Individualist-- Do You Dress To Type?

By TONI

You've just entered UK, some of you as freshmen, others as upper-classmen, and still others as transfers to a new university. All will be met with the possibility of becoming a "campus sheep," a college trademark, or the proverbial "typical college girl."

Becoming a "typical co-ed" may not seem to you to be a catastrophe or any evil great enough to be written in the books; but how much chance do you think you stand of being branded an interesting individual if you are one of the very many who wear the traditional college uniform day in and date out? Perhaps it is to you most becoming outfit, perhaps the most obscuring; but you go on wearing skirt, turtleneck, cardigan, and saddle one day; and saddles, cardigan skirt, and skirt the next.

I am not one to advocate any drastic change from the usual, because, after all, you do want to look as if you belong to the campus set. To be conspicuous is something else entirely. Somewhere along the line, one finds a girl who through her expression of individuality and originality has become a truly interesting and appealing person in her own right—but this is not the complete tale.

It does not suffice to become an individualist, the individualist must also be dressed and groomed to be her most attractive self. Every style, every whim, every outfit must be utilized and worn for a reason—that very good reason of flattery. A little study and reflection on your personal assets and liabilities before deciding on taking the hasty creation on the model will do much in eliminating dead-ends in your closet. Remember that once you purchase the creation, you of the slightly heavy hips or over-the-top-slim waist must wear it, and not the tape-measure-perfect model.

GARBO OR MAGGIE?
First of all, you must get away from the idea that to be "campus-proper" you must sport a baggy sweat skirt and an equally baggy sweater regardless of whether it makes you look like Garbo or two-ton Maggie, the workwoman. However, it is the college girls get out, admittedly functional, practical, and comfortable. Needless, then, to forsake such a tradition. Usually, with just a bit of remodeling, an effect both collegiate and at the same time pleasingly flattering may be produced, be you a mite of a girl or a generously proportioned one.

Let's begin with the tiny girl who looks hopelessly lost in Sloppy-Joe ties and heavy tweed skirts, and seemingly weighed down by coarse woolen socks plus dingy saddle shoes. Her long, drooping hair also adds to the appearance of being lost in her surroundings. The petite lass is naturally and naively feminine, a quality that may be retained on the campus as well as on the bowwow.

It is surprising to what extent the correct coiffure apparently can alter one's stature. The short girl should try wearing her hair up at the sides and front. This literally boosts her up beyond her actual height. The effect is further abetted by the use of whimsical ribbons and bows at inch-giving angles.

Her make up should never be obvious, achieving a natural effect rather than the bizarre and exotic. It is not my advice that every short girl should attempt to be the sweet and pretty type, but rather that she use discretion in pursuing "type beauty" and concentrate on her own natural charm.

Her campus wardrobe not only may, but should, include a goodly number of sweaters and skirts. However, the sweaters should tend toward the rib-bugging, briefer models, and the skirts should be lacking in bulk and fussiness, being mainly simple flares. In planning your color scheme make certain that the color break between sweater and skirt is not abrupt or violent, and don't pass up the variety of matched sweaters and skirts offered by the various stores they are good news for the tiny girl.

If jackets are worn, they should follow the sweater rule—proportionately short and well fitted—and no loud plaids! when you select your blouse and skirt, consider seriously the softly tailored species of fine silk in white and pastels, naive button baby blouses to wear under your sweaters, and daisy fresh white pique veses.

Every now and again, escape from the skirt and sweater plan by appearing taller and slimmer in cunning woolen or corduroy jumpers on high princess lines. Under them

Paterson Hall To Hold Open House
Residents of Paterson hall, freshmen women's dormitory, will entertain at a general open house for all men students from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Phi Dels Give Dinner, Dance
Kentucky Epistol of Phi Delta Theta entertained with a buffet supper at the Lexington Country Club followed by a group of rushees. About one hundred guests were welcomed. The tables held arrangements of garden flowers. After the supper the chapter entertained with a dance at the chapter house.

Infield-Tucker Marriage Announced
Dr. Thomas Herbert Infield of Zanesville, Ohio, announces the marriage of his daughter, Julia, to Mr. Willis C. Tucker of Lexington. The wedding took place Saturday, Aug. 9, in Zanesville. Mr. Tucker is a member of the Journalism faculty at the University of Kentucky.

should be fluffed and soft, and her make up generally delicate. She should sport good-looking shoes, preferably on her sweaters and pin trix gadgets on her sport jackets, contrast her skirts and stockings, and whenever possible, contrasting that tweeds and sponge woolens add pounds to her frame; invest in a few jewel-toned velvet, lively checks, and long-sleeved shirts. Her skirts should be well flared, her coats boxy, and nothing too snugly fitted. Her particular charm lies in her litheness. You willowy girls, please, go easy on languorous glamour and bear down on vitality and freshness.

THE TALL GIRL
The tall girl, on the other hand, will have a grand time hunting the longest cardigans she can find, frank plaid skirts and jackets, must be longer and sporty. She will have a variety of pleated skirts, bright sweaters, and bold plaid or checked skirts.

TO MINIMIZE THEM
Next is the opposite parallel—the maid who would like to minimize her curves and poundage. Just as bulky fabrics play a large part in adding weight to the too slim girl so non-bulky fabrics can play a great part in deducting weight from the heavier girl. She should avoid heavy tweeds and woolens like poison and gratify her desire in woollens instead, in dark subdued shetlands, flannels, and materials having a hard twilled surface.

Of course, she will say a loud "No!" to velveteens, corruces, or other fabric that has a glossy finish. Her skirts will be simple and almost straight, allowing for just enough flare to be gracefully contouring.

Her jackets will be cut on longer lines than the others, covering that strategic hip-line. Her best bet in blouses will be soft, tailored silk shirts. Her sweaters will be longer with more cardigans that slip-overs. The colors will be of the smoky, shaded tones, the skirt, sweater, and jacket as closely related as possible. Her shoes, are straight boxy coats with a few dark woolen dresses brood only by deft white lingerie touches. All this sums up to: no fussiness, no bulk, no bright color in great quantities (fine as tiny accents), no conspicuous fads, and good fitting with no tightness anywhere.

FOR MORE CURVES
The very slender girl who would like to give the appearance of weighing a few pounds more than she does, and consequently having a few more curves, will find her haven in powder-puff sweaters and the heavier of the tweed and plaid skirts, with fuzzy matching socks to complete the outfit. As a rule, cardigans are apt to be more concealing than slipovers. Her hair

Late Registration For Rushing To Be Permitted

All girls who are interested in being rushed for sororities, and have not registered, may do so from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the dean of women's office, Betty Rose, president of Panhellenic council, announced yesterday.

Colgan Is Cadet

Michael E. Colgan, former University student, has enlisted in the U. S. Army air corps as an aviation cadet and has been assigned to the Randol Airfield Academy, Tyndale, Calif. where he will take his nine weeks primary training course. The army unit at the academy is under the command of Capt. Charles J. Daly, West Point graduate, later this month.

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Cap of Curls

All over curl lengths of short tendrils that brush, will swish into place becoming to all features.

\$1.50

Carved Curl Permanent

Full permanent, shampoo carved cut and coiffure... all at one price!

This is a Real Buy... Gives you the softest, easiest to manage style.

All for \$95

This salon is owned and operated by Mr. George, Famous Hair Stylist. PERMANENT WAVE EXPERT.

AIR CONDITIONED

This Lovely Co-ed

Miss Dorothy Beeler, Alpha Xi Delta junior from Lexington, is one of the campus' most popular personalities. In addition to being May Queen, Dorothy was a Cheerleader and a R.O.T.C. sponsor. She is also a member of the Y.W.C.A.

Outstanding personalities and smart looking shoes are admired by everyone. Come in today and see our latest college fashions.

College Heels

for the HEIGHT OF YOUTH

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DEDUCTION... but off your heels instead of your allowance! Yours for a "leaser" stature in slither dress or casual shoes... like these PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES! Rich color lumps, black, green, brown... antique ton!

Connie

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Welcome Students!

When you have your eyes examined bring your prescription to us... where reliability and excellent quality work is combined with reasonableness of price and promptness of service.

We do not examine your eyes... we fit your glasses to your doctor's prescription.

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Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. *The Flavor Lasts.*



Appointments Approved By Board of Trustees

The University Board of Trustees at its quarterly meeting Tuesday, approved the following appointments:

Dr. Alexander T. Edelmann former assistant professor of political science at the University of Tennessee, was appointed to a similar position at the University, the appointment to become effective immediately.

Other appointments approved today by the trustees included: Dr. Jack Raifer, physician in the dispensary; H. T. Overy, student assistant in the Department of Zoology to replace L. W. Blakey, resigned; Clarence B. Ellison, graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry; Marion Spellman, secretarial work, Department of social

work; John W. Travis, piano tuner, music building, Memorial hall, and Student Union music room; Nolan Fowler, graduate assistant in Department of history; Luther Delano Prater, graduate assistant in Department of Political science; Mrs. Helen K. Little, graduate assistant in the Department of Psychology; Omer Milton, part-time graduate assistant in Department of psychology; Ruth Rauser, part-time instructor in German; Dr. William P. Church, instructor in English history; Henry Guhr, graduate assistant in physics; Wendell P. Cropper, graduate assistant in Department of Chemistry; Dr. David Lincicome, instructor in Department of Zoology; Sallie Cannon, graduate as-

AGRICULTURE

In the College of Agriculture, new appointments included: Wilson Lovry Wright, instructor in animal husbandry in the teaching division and assistant in animal husbandry in the Experiment Station; Dr. Ladd Loomis, assistant veterinarian in the Department of Animal Pathology, Experiment Station; William B. Cherry, assistant in bacteriology in the Department of Animal Pathology, Experiment Station; Francis W. Matthews, assistant veterinarian in the Department of Animal Pathology, Experiment Station; Frances Seil, clerk in the Department of Agronomy, payable from the Tennessee Valley Authority co-operative test-demonstration budget which provides for the service; Pattie L. McCormack, clerk in the Department of Administration, Experiment Station.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor was appointed assistant manager of the residence hall for women, located in Boyd hall, Mrs. B. E. Waters was named house mother at the Kappa Delta sorority. Mrs. Marie Marcum Moran was appointed dietitian-assistant to Miss Alberta Limbach.

Additional appointments included: Mrs. Moss Patterson, assistant to the Bureau of School Service in the College of Education, and Miss Marie Frazer, research assistant in the Bureau of Business Research in the College of Commerce.

Miss Catherine Stewart, graduate assistant, student nurse work; Virgil Goodman, junior technician in bacteriology; Miss Sarah S. Gardner, assistant professor of social work; Mrs. Florence R. Miller, instructor in social work; Fred Boyd, graduate assistant in farm economics; Miss Nell Walton, first grade critic teacher in the University school; Miss Frances Brown, critic teacher in home economics at Bryan Station school; Miss Thelma Montal, critic teacher in home economics at Lafayette high school, and Miss Mary Jane Stallcup, assistant in the library, succeeding Miss Vivian Michaels, resigned.

LEAVES

Leaves of absence approved included those of Prof. Eilefy L. Hall, history department, for the year 1941-42; Prof. B. P. Ramsey, Department of Physics, for the year 1941-42; Orbra P. Traylor, research assistant in the Bureau of Business Research for the year 1941-42; Clyde M. Richardson, Daviess county associate county agent; James P. Dye, Robertson county agent, and William D. Kleiser, Owen county agent.

Mr. Kleiser, released so that he might enter military service, was granted 15 days' additional pay by the trustees.

Resignations accepted included those of Thomas D. Boyd, assistant in the Division of Maintenance and Operation; Sarah Hall, assistant in library periodicals and binding; Ruth Moore, instructor in home economics; Dr. M. S. Meyer, instructor in Department of Zoology; J. B. Owen, student assistant in zoology; L. W. Blakey, student assistant in zoology; Ruth B. Haugen, assistant professor of social work; John S. Newby, graduate assistant in physics; S. P. Schlesinger, graduate assistant in mathematics who left today for active duty with the naval reserve; Carl Hicks, graduate assistant in Department of History; Mrs. Linette Buchanan, secretary in Department of History; Leo Ashby, part-time instructor in Department of political science; Walter Tillmans, part-time instructor in Department of German; Jack Hicksey, graduate assistant in Department of Chemistry; Margaret Zoeller, nurse in dispensary; Elmer R. Jones, junior technician in bacteriology, and H. G. Flannery, graduate assistant in physics.

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- Barber Shop Deluxe

Any club or organization desiring to use any of the conference rooms, please make reservations at the Information Desk.

In the Student Union Building you find a place to study in a pleasant, quiet atmosphere... reception rooms to meet your friends... check room for your convenience... information desk to help you... and mail and telegraph service for your correspondence.

Student Union Building

The Corner of the Campus — Yet the Center of Activity

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CLASSIC COATS

that will top anything in your wardrobe for College wear.

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Coats with easy arm holes — big square pockets — coats with permanent or zipper linings — paddock styles with vented backs — Girls you'll love 'em.

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They're smart, wearable and very attractive — all colors and sizes 21½ to 22 —

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in HOOTMAKER TAN CALF... Their sprightly lines single you out for the bright girl you are... spirited, vivacious, very look-at-me. Sight-unseen features keep you feeling fresh as a quip. And Life-Stride's painless price lets you have "Fashion-Fresh" shoes ad infinitum!

Get The Purcell Habit

Men's Rush Week To End Tomorrow

Rush week for fraternities will officially come to a close tomorrow when the new pledges will don their pins and strut the colors of their new lodge.

During the past week all of the fraternities have been entertaining with parties, house dances, steak fries, and smokers.

Some of the parties planned for tonight are:

Alpha Gamma Rho—a smoker at the house.

Alpha Tau Omega—a star party at the home of Prof. L. E. Nollau.

Delta Chi—house dance.

Kappa Sigma—a convy party starting from the fraternity house.

Sigma Chi—a dinner dance.

Kappa Sigs Give Parties For Rushees

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma entertained with a steak fry Tuesday night at Driftwood Lodge on the Kentucky river in honor of a group of rushees.

Wednesday night the rushees of the fraternity were honored at a dinner dance at the Ashland Golf club.

Joe Hodges, rush chairman, was in charge of arrangements for the parties.

Sigma Chi Rushees Honored At Dance

The members of Sigma Chi entertained with a dance Tuesday night at the chapter house for rushees and alumni.

Garden flowers were arranged throughout the house and punch was served during the evening.

LIMBACH NAMED DIRECTOR OF CAFETERIA

Taylor, Moran To Be Assistants In Halls, Grill

Miss Alberta Limbach, Manager of Residence Halls for Women and Director of Residence Hall Dining Room, has been appointed Director of the Student Union Cafeteria, Frank D. Peterson, University Controller, announced.

Miss Limbach will have as her assistant Miss Elizabeth Taylor in the Residence Halls for Women. Miss Taylor was formerly Medical Dietitian at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mrs. Marie Moran, University graduate of 1937, will be assistant to Miss Limbach at the Student Union Cafeteria and Grill.

Other staff members assisting at the Cafeteria and Grill are Miss Betty Gault, storage manager, and Miss Pattie McCormack, bookkeeper.

Miss Elizabeth Helton, University High teacher, will continue as Director of the Training School Cafeteria.

The Student Union Grill, Cafeteria, and Sandwich Shop are under supervision of a Directing Committee composed of Controller Frank D. Peterson, Home Economics Director Dr. Stacie Erikson, Dean of Women Sarah Holmes, and Dr. J. W. Martin.

Five fourteen-year-old boys have been admitted to City College of New York as freshmen.



JANE HASELDEN
Assistant Dean of Women



ANSE FAW MORROW
Secretary of the YWCA

Y-SPONSORED 'COLLEGE NIGHT' WILL BE TONIGHT

Carnival, Dancing, Floor Show Planned For Union

A carnival, a floor show, and an hour of informal dancing have been slated for the annual College Night to be held tonight from 8 to 10:30 p. m. in the Union building. It was announced yesterday by Mary Frank Wiley and Jeff Prewitt, co-chairman of the YWYM sponsored party.

The free carnival offering bingo, sleight of hand, a fish pond, palm reading and side shows, will be held from 8 to 8:45 p. m.

A floor show in the ballroom will follow the carnival. The following program has been arranged: Elmer Smith, tap dancing to the piano accompaniment of Allen Standfill, Ted Jaracz and Trilby McKeenan, vocal numbers; Doug Montomano and Ben Johnson, tennis take-off; two girls from a local dance studio, dancing; and Bill Tucker, clowning.

Dancing to the music of Jamie Thompson's orchestra will follow the floor show.

Committees working on the college night program are Carola Supr, Helen Harrison, Ruth Wheat, John Long, Bob Spragens, and Bill Perick.

Miss Wiley emphasized that al-

though the party was in honor of freshmen and transfers, that all students are invited.

Discussion Group Will Hear McVey

President-Emeritus Frank L. McVey will address the first of a new series of discussion groups sponsored by the Westminster Fellowship Group at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

A religious organization for University students, the Westminster group will have a devotional and discussion each Sunday night at the same time in addition to its college Sunday school class. Bart Peak, YMCA secretary and setine Union building director, will be the next speaker for the group.

Church Breakfast Will Be Sunday

All freshman and transfer students are invited to the annual All-Church breakfast at 8:30 a. m. Sunday in the Football room of the Union building. It was announced by the Inter-Faith council of the YMCA-YWCA, sponsor of the breakfast.

Representatives of Lexington churches will be at the breakfast to take students to the church of their preference if they desire to attend Sunday services.

A plan for students to raise money for the needy by economizing on one meal a week is under consideration at Oberlin college.

Rush Week Calendar

Monday

Alpha Gamma Delta — Tea given by the alumnae at the chapter house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi — Announcement party at the home of Mrs. Frank Murray.

Alpha Xi Delta — Cabaret Party from 3 to 6 o'clock at the sorority house.

Chi Omega — Carnival party at the chapter house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta — Travel tour party at the house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Delta Zeta — Progressive party at the homes of Wilvah Graves, Virginia Lake, and Mrs. Edith Moore. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Delta — Cabaret party at the chapter house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Style show at the Lafayette Hotel. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Zeta Tau Alpha — School day party from 3 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

Tuesday

Alpha Gamma Delta — Circus party at the sorority house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi — Buffet supper from 5 to 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul W. Jones.

Alpha Xi Delta — Party from 3 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

Chi Omega — Style show at the sorority house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta — Cresen Night Club party at the house. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Delta Zeta — Style show at the house. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Delta — Patriotic party at the chapter house. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Small teas from 3 to 6 o'clock at the homes of several members.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Style show at the sorority house. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Wednesday

Alpha Gamma Delta — Night Club party from 3 to 6 o'clock at the house.

Alpha Delta Pi — South Sea Island party at the home of Mrs. James W. Martin.

Alpha Xi Delta — Camping party at the camp of Mrs. William Heizer, Clay's Ferry. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Chi Omega — Mock wedding from 3 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

Delta Delta Delta — Party given by the alumnae at Gentry's Old Mill. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Delta Zeta — Kid party at the sorority house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Delta — Party given by the alumnae at the home of Mrs. James Pruitt, Millersburg. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Alumnae Military party from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Phoenix Hotel.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Zeta Inn party. 3 to 6 o'clock at the house.

Thursday

Alpha Gamma Delta — Annual rose tea at the chapter house. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi — Halbrau party from 3 to 6 o'clock at the Phoenix Hotel.

Alpha Xi Delta — Gypsy party from 3 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house.

Chi Omega — Cabaret party at the sorority house. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Delta Delta Delta — Hell, Heaven and Earth party. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Delta Zeta — Rose dinner from 5 to 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cault, Grasslands, near Versailles.

Kappa Delta — Hotel party at the sorority house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Horse show party at the chapter house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Blue and Silver dinner. Phoenix Hotel at 6 o'clock.

UK Radio Studios Will Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for student announcers, script writers, sound effects men, engineers, typists, and musicians in the University radio studios staff will be held from 2 o 4 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at the studios in the third floor of McVey hall. It was announced today.

Theta Sigma Phi Will Meet Tuesday

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in Room 54 of McVey hall. Patricia Snider, president, announced.

The report from the national convention will be given and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

IT'S DELICIOUS

Meaning, Of Course, The Food Served Day and Night By The White Spot.

Spaghetti • Hamburgers • Chili

WHITE SPOT

Friday

Alpha Gamma Delta — Tea from 3 to 6 o'clock at the sorority house.

Alpha Delta Pi — Black diamond coffee at the home of Mrs. Howard Donnelly. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Alpha Xi Delta — Hawaiian party at the chapter house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Chi Omega — White tea from 3 to 6 o'clock at the sorority house.

Delta Delta Delta — Tea at the house. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Delta Zeta — Gypsy party given at the chapter house. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Delta — Heaven and Earth party from 3 to 6 o'clock at the sorority house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma — Night club party at the chapter house from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Circus party at the house. 3 to 6 o'clock.

Baynham's
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SOAR TO CAMPUS HEIGHTS. SEND YOUR MASCULINE FOLLOWING INTO CRASH LANDINGS. YES, THE CAMPUS GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT, AND TRANSLATED IT MEANS—"COMPELL" . . . FOR CLASSROOMS. IF A G O U T, OR CROSS-CAMPUS SAUTTER, THESE NEW BAYNHAM "LOVELIES" WILL CARRY A PHI DELTA RATING.

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The Phoenix Hotel

No Need To Dream--

It's true that one of the worst things about going to college is that it is so hard to get good food . . . and we can hardly blame you for sitting around and dreaming about Mom's cooking — that is — unless you've heard about the delicious meals served at the COMMONS.

Why don't you eat lunch at the COMMONS today. Their prices are very reasonable and the food is the very best . . . besides, you're sure to see some of your friends there.

STUDENT UNION COMMONS

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50 Junior Men Accepted For Advanced Military

Appointments To Be Subject To Examinations

Fifty juniors have been accepted for admission to the first year advanced course of the military science department, it was announced by Colonel Howard Donnelly, professor of military science and tactics.

These students will take a two-year course in advanced military science and will receive second lieutenant's commissions in the United States Infantry reserve on graduation.

Uniforms and commutation to the amount of approximately \$200 for the course are furnished by the government. All appointments are subject to the passing of a physical examination.

Also accepted were 47 students for admission to the first year advanced course under paragraph 20 AR 145-10. These students will take the regular course, but will not receive the commutation. Twenty-six seniors who served under paragraph 20 were accepted for enrollment in the second year advanced course as regular students.

REGULAR STUDENTS

Admitted to the first year advanced course as regular students were the following:

- A. P. Adair, L. B. Allen, M. L. Akers, R. J. Ammons, J. F. Atkins, T. D. Arkle, C. N. Beck, W. L. Blanton, W. L. Blythe, J. A. Bohak, M. C. Brewer, J. H. Carroll, Van D. Coke, D. W. Collins, B. Coons, Robert Courtney, C. P. Cutchin.
- W. T. Darnell, R. M. DeLoze, W. M. Ellis, R. N. England, R. J. Esch, W. J. H. Feamster, A. D. Hall, G. E. Hank, Robert Hiltmeyer, A. F. Hicks, R. A. Herbert, C. Johnson, J. N. Kerr, J. M. Lee, H. H. Lowenthal, G. B. McElroth, D. C. McCord, M. E. Mitchell, R. Mulberry, W. R. Peyton, J. M. Prewitt, A. H. Sawyer, N. I. Rice, B. L. Ridley, W. W. Schick, L. B. Van Hoy, W. W. Ward, J. W. Wilson, L. P. Witt, Clark Wood, J. R. Woodward, P. G. Woodfolk.

PARAGRAPH 20

Admitted to the first year advanced course under paragraph 20 were:

- C. M. Adair, W. Bewley, L. P. Blanchet, O. C. Brumfield, S. Bagg, D. B. Caldwell, J. R. Casner, E. G. Chase, R. N. Crapsler, G. C. Cunningham, R. E. Davis, R. B. Davis, G. G. Dixon, B. W. Duncan, A. W. Francis, B. H. Farris, J. H. Farris, D. Pascoe.
- W. M. Floyd, D. B. Graham, E. P. Hadden, T. W. Harris, J. S. Hinton, J. L. Hurst, J. P. Jackson, J. T. Jackson, D. W. Kinaird, E. D. Kirk, G. G. McConnell, W. N. McCroskey, J. P. Neely.
- W. W. Oliver, W. T. Prather, G. J. Schaffer, J. P. Sheehan, V. D. Spilane, H. O. Story, W. R. Sutherland, J. S. Swift, J. W. Thornton, M. M. Tico, T. L. Walker, W. H. Webb, J. O. Wiggin, C. W. Walker, J. M. Williams, C. R. Zoellner.

SECOND YEAR

Admitted to the second year advanced course as regular students were the following, who served as "paragraph 20 men" in the first year course:

- Robert Alphin, H. J. Baker, J. B. Beard, Chester L. Brown, R. J. Calvert, E. P. Clark, J. R. DeHeller, L. B. Embry, C. H. Hall, W. M. Hall, J. M. Hodges, J. R. Howell.
- W. G. Lewis, J. C. Luckett, G. R. Martin, J. T. Mingo, R. Moore, M. J. Powers, K. Recklenwald, J. Sanders, L. J. Schwarz, W. A. Seay, A. P. Vogelman, A. F. Wassler, E. Waters, H. E. Winn.

Re-enrolled under paragraph 20 were Harold Friedman, Ben H. Lowery and John W. Pfeffer.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, PUBLICATION INFORMATION, AND ADDRESS REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS APPROVED MARCH 3, 1907, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

The Kentucky Kernel, published twice a week at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., for 1941-42. State of Kentucky. County of Fayette.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Robert Ammons, who, having been duly sworn, according to law, depose and say that he is the editor of the Kentucky Kernel and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, and if a daily paper, the circulation, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 4, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 397, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

2. That the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders of any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books

of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also that the said true and correct statements embracing ownership, management, and circulation, together with the names and addresses of each stockholder and security holder who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustee, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affidavit has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock,

bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him; and that the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above in this information is required from daily publications only.

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And to you, Miss Co-ed... even though you're not so much trouble, we feel sure you appreciate the fast, efficient service that we are equipped to offer. So... we welcome you back, too!



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