

1934

COLLEGE NIGHT TO BE OBSERVED IN ALUMNI GYM

Annual Gala Event Scheduled To Be Held Tonight at 8 O'Clock... DANCING WILL BE ADDED ATTRACTION

Special events of the coming year at the University will be opened Friday night with the annual gala College Night which will be held beginning at 8 o'clock at the Alumni gymnasium...

Plans to make this the best College Night since its beginning years ago as a country fair have been completed and a large crowd is expected. The affair will be held in the Alumni Gym this year as it is believed that the Training School building will not be large enough.

College Night will have three distinctive features this year. Side shows, under the direction of Betty Ann Pennington and Dan Shacklett, will include such novelties as the fortune teller booth, puppet show, chamber of horrors and a shooting gallery.

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Have You Any Radios In Your Attic?

Anyone who has a complete which he will give for the furthering of education in Kentucky should communicate with E. G. Sulzer of the Publicity Bureau.

GUIGNOL SEASON TO OPEN OCT. 16

Prize Play Contest Is To Be Held Again This Year By the University Little Theater... Director Frank Fowler announced yesterday that the first production of the year for the Guignol theater will be presented for first-nighters on October 16.

The prize play contest sponsored by the Guignol and produced at the end of the season attracted nationwide attention last year, and Mr. Fowler has received inquiries from countless places asking the theater to repeat their record also for the set used for the production was excellent.

The farwell play of the last season, 'The Summer's Night's Dream', produced with the McClellin-Bartholomew musical score, was highly successful. The comedy was produced again during the summer with four of the original cast. Among the four was Harlie Stone, playing the never-to-be-forgotten role of 'Bottom'.

Director Fowler has been spending the summer in Pasadena, California where he visited the Pasadena Community Play house, said to be the best little theater in the country. He stated that many new ideas are to be installed in the Guignol theater due to this visit, and he expects a very successful season for 1933-34.

Student patronage should be increased this season, for with the majority of the productions being popular plays one might easily predict a capacity crowd at least three nights during a week's run. Plans for the season are being made with the greatest efficiency and the appearance of the Guignol has not been forgotten by any means.

McVey Greets Student Body At Convocation

Plans for Improvement in Campus Traffic Situation Are Announced... Registration of all cars driven by the University faculty and students and assignments of regions for parking, was made during the week of September 25, in order to facilitate orderly traffic on the campus.

An announcement of the activities of the music department which are open to all students was made by U. K. May Receive Government Aid... Board To Consider Possibility Of Obtaining \$2,000,000 Federal Loan

U. K. May Receive Government Aid

Board To Consider Possibility Of Obtaining \$2,000,000 Federal Loan... The possibility of obtaining \$2,000,000 from the Government for the federal building fund will be considered by the Board of Trustees at a meeting which will be held at the University building next week.

President McVey further stated that there were several aspects of the building fund which have to be considered and that no further procedure toward obtaining the loan could be announced until after the meeting of the Board of Trustees. The board members will meet with President McVey at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday afternoon at the University Administration building.

PHI BETA NATIONAL AWARD VOTED TO LOCAL CHAPTER

By LORRAINE LEPPER... Last month local Kappa chapter of Phi Beta won the National award for being the most outstanding chapter in the United States. Kappa chapter, here at the University, has done well to earn the National award twice in the eight years of its existence.

OLD BOARD ANNOUNCES PLANS PROBLEMS FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Student Union Building To Be Major Project Of Organization... SENIOR CLASS '33 TO MAKE CONTRIBUTION... First Meeting Will Be Held Monday To Formulate Program

Plans for an all-campus drive for funds for the Student Union building were considered at a meeting of the executive committee of Omicron Delta Kappa Tuesday night and will be presented for discussion at the meeting of the first meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, campus leaders organization, Monday, September 25, at 8 o'clock.

Contributions to Student Union Building... Omicron Delta Kappa, \$50.00 plus \$1.00 of each initiation fee until completion of payment on building... Phi Beta Kappa, \$100.00

Changes Made In U. K. Personnel Since Last Year... J. Catron Jones, Political Science Head, Granted Year's Leave

There have been several changes in the personnel of the University since the close of 1932-33 academic year. A new staff member is John Lewis, Jr., Winchester, who has taken the position as instructor in music.

MORTAR BOARD HELPS DURING FROSH WEEK

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary group, has not yet held a meeting, but has made definite plans for the future. However, members of the board assisted in planning and carrying out the Frosh Week at the University during Freshman Week.

New Dean of Men



Dr. Theodore T. Jones who was elected Dean of Men to succeed Prof. C. R. Melcher, emeritus, takes office with the beginning of the current semester.

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Other appointments for this school year are Robert Broth Kahn, department in bacteriology during the summer. Dr. J. C. Jones, head of the department of political science, was granted a leave of absence for one year.

Several departments at the University have added new courses for the 1933-34 term. A thirty-hour curriculum in professional course in library science, planned especially for the school librarian, is offered by the department of library science.

The tutorial courses, a new plan of study providing for comprehensive examinations for seniors in their major field, will enable the student to prepare for these examinations under directed teaching.

Louisiana State university will make an important change in its curricular system this year. All first year students will be required to elect studies within a certain type of general freshman curriculum.

Notice!

All members of The Kernel staff are requested to attend a meeting to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in room 50, McVey hall. Also, anyone wishing to try out for reporting or other work on The Kernel is asked to be present.

Last Day To Register Is Set For Sept. 25th; Total May Pass 2500

UK BAND WILL BE UNDER NEW HEAD

John Lewis, Jr., Winchester, To Replace Prof. Sulzer, Who Will Continue Other Work... REHEARSAL FRIDAY... John Lewis, Jr., Winchester, director of the Winchester high school band, will replace Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer as director of the University bands this year.

The new band director attended Kentucky Wesleyan college, Winchester, where he was employed by the Winchester high school band. He will continue in charge of the band during the summer while he fulfills his duties at the University Friday when the first rehearsal of the band is scheduled.

GIRLS WILL HAVE BID DAY SUNDAY

Nine Sororities Will Be Represented In Annual Ceremony in Memorial Hall... Bidding of new girls to the nine National Pan-Hellenic sororities will be conducted under the direction of the Women's Pan-Hellenic association of the University at 4 p. m. Sunday, September 24, in Memorial Hall.

As a part of the year's preferred bidding system, the preferred girls will be given the opportunity to bid in the office of the dean of women before 8 o'clock on Saturday night, September 23. Each girl will receive a bid to a sorority which will be announced by the office of the dean of women to appear in Memorial Hall at 4 p. m. Sunday when the bids will be given out.

Several departments at the University have added new courses for the 1933-34 term. A thirty-hour curriculum in professional course in library science, planned especially for the school librarian, is offered by the department of library science.

Following the tea on Wednesday, each sorority was allotted a day on which a formal tea might be given at the sorority house during the remainder of the first week. Beginning next week each sorority may entertain on each day from 3 to 6 except on Saturday when the time is from 12 until 4 p. m.

MEN'S RUSH WEEK TO END SATURDAY 6 P.M.

T. T. Jones, dean of men, has made an announcement furthering the present semester which states that rush week shall start Monday morning, September 11, and end Saturday, September 16, at 6 p. m. An announcement from the office of the dean of men furthering the present semester's standing of the fraternities and sororities on the campus have not yet been received.

Summer Session Figures Were Slight Decrease Over Last Year

Registration figures available late yesterday at the close of the fourth day's enrollment of the University students disclosed that 2240 freshmen and upper classmen had registered for the fall semester. This number shows a decrease of 116 from the total that matriculated the first day of special registration.

The enrollment of the 1933 summer school session showed a decrease over that of the summer session of 1932. The total enrollment of 1932 was 1,232, while that of 1933 was 1,199, marking a decrease of 33 for the 1933 session.

NEW KENTUCKIAN STAFF TO BE SELECTED

Applications for Positions May Be Made Every Day Next Week from 3 to 5, Room 54, McVey Hall... Staff members for the 1934 Kentuckian will be selected within the next two weeks and work on the yearbook will begin immediately.

None of the positions on the staff have been filled yet. The business manager of the annual will be selected by the Board of Student Publications. A system of awards for exceptional work by members of the annual staff will include the awarding of ten Kentuckian keys to individuals who render most service on work on the yearbook.

Rush week opened Wednesday, September 13, with the formal Pan-Hellenic tea held from 4 to 6 in Patterson hall. All rushees were the guest of the Pan-Hellenic council. In addition to the members were five representatives from each of the sororities.

TRANSY EXPECTS BIG ENROLLMENT

By JACK WILD... Many students at the University of Kentucky do not realize that Lexington, fortunately, is the home of another school of higher learning. Transylvania, oldest college west of the Allegheny mountains, has made a big name for itself and adds to the desirability of the town as an institutional center.

This year, according to advance reports, Transy has the largest student body in the history of the school. An increase of approximately 70 per cent over last year has been noted in freshman transcripts so far received at the business office. If the number of new students in relation to the transcripts on file, Transylvania may this year reach its maximum for learning with the present staff of faculty members.

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

POSSIBILITIES
Nothing holds you back from progress. Except yourself. Nothing holds you back from a success. Except yourself. For a person may create what he wishes. And accomplish whatever he sets his mind to. He may follow any path he chooses to take. Golden caste of dreams. At the end.

—Copied from "The Key" of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Prefaced by the above challenge, it is with pleasure that the society staff of the Kernel dedicates its first column of the year to the students who are entering the University for the first time. It will be our purpose to report the activities of the campus faithfully and accurately. In order that this may be done we are asking the cooperation of each student in obtaining the particulars of stories. All communications addressed to the society editor and delivered to the Kernel office will be given consideration and will be treated as confidential by the staff.

hostesses to the new women students of the University.

Yesterday, the Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, and Delta Zeta sororities were hostesses at their respective houses, entertaining with formal teas. Today, the Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Alpha Xi Delta chapters will entertain in a similar manner. Saturday will also be a tea day, with the Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Theta, and Chi Omega sororities as hostesses.

Next week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday will be party days, while Wednesday and Friday are to be date days when rushes will be dated by members of the sororities.

Big day will be Sunday, September 24. This will be given at 4 p.m. in Memorial hall, the service being under the direction of Dean Blanding.

Kappa Delta Tea
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta entertained with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In the receiving line were Miss Madlyn Shively, housemother; Miss Elizabeth Jones, social chairman, and Mrs. Dan E. Fowler, alumna.

The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers, and the Delta Zeta social sorority held its National convention at the Windmere hotel in Chicago this summer from June 28 to June 30. Gayle Elliott, official delegate, accompanied by Margaret Tartar. Alumnae attended in entertaining were Jane Lewis, Louise Terry, Margaret Alice Smoot, Gertrude Collins, and Margaret Ford. The Century of Progress exposition was visited by the convention delegates.

Kappa Delta Convention
The Birchmont Beach hotel in Benedict, Minnesota, was headquarters for the National convention of Kappa Delta social sorority from June 28 to July 2. The University chapter was represented by Madelyn Shively, official delegate.

Tea at Maxwell Place
President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at home to freshmen from two to four Tuesday afternoon at their home on the campus, Maxwell Place.

The host and hostess greeted the guests at the entrance, and tea was served in the dining room and the sun parlor.

Several faculty members and administrative officers of the University assisted in entertaining. Students who also served are Misses Hazel Nollan, Virginia Riley, Mary Higginson, Jean Dawson, Jean Foxworth, Lois Robinson, Clara Margaret Fort, Sara Whittinghill, Virginia Lee Moore, Elizabeth Rubins, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Hardin, Willie Hughes Smith, Mary Carolyn Terrell, and Misses Holman, Messrs. Gordon Burns, Horace Helm, Walter Stettler, S. Smith Broadhead, Hamilton, Carter, Ralph Edwards, and James Bishop.

Senior Cabinet Party
The members of the Senior Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a shumber party Monday night at the Woman's building.

A business meeting was held, at which Miss Sara Whittinghill presided. Plans for the coming year were formulated and a report of the Y. W. C. A. conference at Blue Ridge was given. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Misses Sue Ann Irvine, Sara Whittinghill, and Augusta Roberts.

Dormitory Pajama Party
The girls who live in Patterson and Boyd halls enjoyed a "Time to Retire" party Tuesday night in the recreation hall of Patterson hall, with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet as hostesses.

An interesting program of dancing, singing, and piano music was given by Misses Louise Johnson, Kitty Cooke, and Elizabeth Hardin. Refreshments of animal crackers, pink lemonade, and Eskimo pies were served, after which the August Roberts read a comic story of a sophisticated cat.

Misses Alice Lang, Sara Whittinghill, and Sue Ann Irvine were in charge of arrangements.

Open House Sunday
The new women students of the University will hold an open house from four to six Sunday afternoon at Patterson hall in honor of all students. A string trio will furnish the music for the occasion, and tea will be served.

Phi Beta To Meet
All active members of Phi Beta, professional musical and dramatic fraternity for women, are asked to attend a meeting at 5 p. m. Monday in the Phi Beta room in the Woman's building.

Cabinet Meeting Monday
The senior cabinet of Y.W.C.A. will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the Woman's building, with Miss Sara Whittinghill presiding. The members are urged to be present.

Rush Season
Rushing was officially begun Wednesday by the Pan-Hellenic league at which representatives from the council and from the sororities were

Freshman Writes His First Letter To Mom and Pop

Dear Mom and Dad,
I hated to leave Dad to sucker that tobacco for he's too old now to do a strong man's work. If he were thirty instead of forty, I wouldn't mind. You Mom ought to have me there to milk Tootsie, she will kick you if you aren't careful. I'm what they call a freshman. I thought they would make me a sophomore right away because I'd been in high school five years and knew so much more than these "city slickers" as you called those men who sold you oil stock.

But when February comes and we have to stand in line again to pay them money, they won't get any unless they put me up a year.

Everybody is nice here. I'm wearing my straw hat as you said I should and wherever I go people smile and I always say "Hi".

I got a swell roommate. He's a sophomore and he says for you to send my diploma right away. No one else brought theirs so we are all waiting. He says they won't let me come to class if you don't. That is what they call a letter here.

My roommate has been helping me a lot. He got me up at two o'clock in the morning of the day we were to register and told me where to stand in line so they could get my name.

I was the first one there and waited until eleven o'clock for the doors to open. I must have gone to the wrong building. It was my own fault. I would have been in the right line, but I guess they changed the building since last year. My roommate was very sorry.

I didn't have much to do yesterday, so after having dinner (they call it luncheon here) I came back to the dormitory and my roommate said I should go over to the office of the Dean of Men and congratulate him on being elected this year.

He showed me where to go and waited outside when I went in. I went right by the girl at the desk and went into his office.

I stuck out my hand and said, "Congratulations Mr. Dean I'm glad you were elected and want to welcome you to the University," just as I was told to do.

He smiled and thanked me and asked how things were on the farm and whether I thought tobacco would pay more this year. I was proud he could tell I raised tobacco.

We talked a long time, or at least I did. He is a swell fellow. I could tell he was thinking a lot about

Freshman Week Program Lasts Only Three Days

Freshman week started this year on Monday, September 11, and lasted through Wednesday, September 13.

On Monday from 10 to 12 a.m. all the freshmen were given psychology tests. From 2 to 4 p.m. they were given English and mathematics classification tests.

At 7:30 p.m. the freshmen met in McVey hall and listened to a program conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Earl Peak, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. gave an inspirational talk. The speaker for the evening was the Rev. Wallace McPherson Alston of the Maxwell Presbyterian church.

On Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. physical examinations were conducted under the supervision of Dr. J. S. Chambers, head of the department of public health and hygiene. The women met in the women's gymnasium and the men in the armory.

Postoffice boxes were assigned, and then the library was visited.

In the afternoon from 4 to 6 the freshmen were guests of President and Mrs. McVey for tea at Maxwell Place.

The final separate event for the freshmen took place at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning when they reported to the Alumni gym for classification.

TWO NEW COURSES OFFERED

Two new courses in Industrial Arts are being taught by Mrs. Ruth Haines, one of the University staff. Writing, spelling, and English grammar will be stressed through the junior and senior high school divisions. Public speaking is offered to the junior and senior high students who care to study it.

A big glass been placed on class, athletic, entertainment, and publication days of any type. Instrumental music lessons included in the regular school program for both students who own instruments or rent them.

The way to get across a street when the cars keep coming is to wait until they come like this.

The year's at the spring. How silly and absurd! The wing is on the bird.

THE HOTEL LAFAYETTE

extends a cordial welcome to the new students at the University of Kentucky, and to the students who have returned for the year 1933-34.

Make the LAFAYETTE your off-campus headquarters, and you will always find old friends or alumni there to make you welcome.

LEN SHOUSE, JR., Mgr.

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Jersey, two-tone with side bow trims, 6.95.

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6.95 to 13.95

If you're an upper classman, you know if you're a Freshman, you'll learn... How you can lay implicit trust in Nelly Don and her smart Fall Fashions for the College-bound! Here are jerseys, trim and smart Tweeds, soft and spongy with a new wooley knit look! Silks, versatile and lovely! New Frocks that possess the "dash" you want... the quality your Mother approves... and the Price your Dad won't question!

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Turned Over it Writes a FINE or EXTRA FINE HAIR LINE.

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REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS

The Success, Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 102% more ink. Tells you when to refill, hence ends running dry.

Geo. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development in the Parker Vacuumatic Filler—a development which forever ends the nuisance of having your pen run dry at such critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin and developed by Parker, the Vacuumatic Filler is the first success pen containing no piston pump or valves, nothing to render it useless later. And it holds 102% more ink used to

increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum—see the ink within through the clear vision rings—

double quantity—try writing two ways with this one Incredible Fountain. All good pen counters are demonstrating. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.

THIS IS AN INK THAT MAKES A PEN A SELF-CLEANER. CONTAINS NO SILICATE THAT DISCOLORS SCRIPT.

From 5/8 Parker Pen. Average of Best Ink. Use Slightly as a Pen Point.

—Its Name PARKER'S QUINIK

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet. Patent in U.S. and Foreign Countries. Pen No. 60. Price, \$3.50

Writer Discusses I-M Department's History, Needs

By W. H. BRYANT
Intramural competition began in 1908 at the University. At this time there was track, and interclass competition. After this intramural became neglected until 1916 when four class football teams were organized. These teams practiced all fall played a round robin tournament to decide the University championship. Baseball and basketball were also organized among the fraternities. From 1916 to 1926 intramural competition was conducted by the athletic coaches. Intramural sports declined during this time because the coaches could not devote enough time to their work.

In 1926 the officials of the University saw a growing need for the establishment of an intramural department headed by a man trained in this field of work. This was done in 1930 a year was to be given annually for meeting the expense. At this \$300 donation was soon discontinued and now the intramural department is on its own. That is, it receives no help from the University whatsoever. The expenses for running this department amount to about \$800 a year, and all of this money must be made by the entry fees paid by the fraternities competing. Due to the expense of running the intramural department the entry fees must be higher than they ordinarily should or would be. They tend to discourage participation in the sports, as they are \$1.25 per team entered, and 25 cents per individual.

Intramurals at the University have grown in importance since 1926, but the school does not seem to realize this fact as it has done nothing to help the department since that date. It is high time that some provision be made for this department.

A great many of the southern schools have a separate budget for the intramural department, or they receive a certain percent from the athletic department. This type of financing helps them to have a more highly organized department, enabling them to give better trophies, medals, and cups, which promote more interest.

It can easily be seen that intramural athletics are a great thing for fostering good-feeling and good-fellowship among the male students. It teaches better sportsmanship than anything around the University. Intramural helps a greater number of boys physically than any other department. It gives a boy a chance to find out what sport he is best in and gives him competition that is his own equal. During the past year over 800 men competed in the different sports offered. From year to year more students are competing in intramurals. It would take very little money to put our department in tip-top shape.

Now, according to Mr. Hackensmith, we do well to make ends meet, and have nothing left for improvements. You will wonder why there is so much expense attached to the intramural department. Trophies, medals, plaques, must be bought for every sport and these run into the money. Then the intramural department has to furnish its own equipment, and this wears out gradually and new must be bought.

One of the biggest things that is missing here at the University is swimming. Over fifty percent of the universities and colleges of the South have swimming pools. Swimming pools are not only beneficial to the school as a whole but they

make a more complete physical education department. It is common knowledge that swimming is the best type of exercise that a person can take. It exercises and builds up the muscles of the whole body. It seems a shame that a school the size of the University cannot have a swimming pool while a small school like Sewanee can have one. Alabama and Tulane have the best and most complete intramural organizations in the South. And yet neither one of these schools is much larger than Kentucky. We have just half as many sports listed as these two schools. We will never have as many until the University realizes that our intramural department must be financed in a different manner. Unless the present situation is remedied then the intramural department will have to be done away with. This situation can be helped if the University will only do its part.

Roamin' the Rialto

By WILLIAM G. HOWE

Ben All "Voltaire," George Arliss, Doris Kenyon.

For many years George Arliss has searched for satisfactory plays based on the life of Voltaire, often called the "father of the French revolution." Now, after twenty years of preparation, he brings this most famous of Frenchmen to life on the talking screen in Warner Brother's picture, "Voltaire," which is now showing at the Ben All theatre.

It is a noble and magnificent production said to exceed in dramatic quality even the far-famed "Disraeli," and marks the high spot in the career of the world's most distinguished living actor.

The picture "Voltaire" features one spectacular instance in the life of the brilliant post-philosopher who was a friend of royalties in Europe, but a champion of the common people in his native land. With the famous Colas serving as the principal story about which the plot revolves, Arliss has evolved a character study of and a living picture of France in the time of King Louis XV.

The cast is the largest and most impressive ever assembled for an Arliss production. Doris Kenyon plays the role of Pompadour, lending her great beauty and charm to the role which a dozen other famous actresses wanted. Margaret Lindsay, who helped to fame in "Calvocate" and has since been featured in other pictures, plays the part of Nanette Colas, the innocent cause of the uproar that almost brought on the French Revolution thirty years sooner.

Sunday, September 17-20, at the Ben All, Claudette Colbert will appear in "The Torch Singer."

One of the most satisfactory films of recent weeks opens at the Strand theater Sunday for what promises to be a successful engagement of three days. It is "The Devil's in Love," the new Fox romance in which Victor Jory gets his first change at a stellar role. Loretta Young seems to grow more beautiful with each film, and in "The Devil's In Love" she makes a fine showing in the leading feminine role. Vivienne Osborne and David Manners, at the head of the supporting cast, give excellent performances.



Here are four of Kentucky's veterans who will lead the Wildcats into battle September 20 at Lexington in the opening game against Maryville. The game will be played at night under flood lights. Sewanee, and then Georgia Tech will be played on the next two Saturdays at Lexington.

"The Man Who Dared," featuring Preston Foster and Zita Johaan is now playing at the Strand theatre.

Kentucky Friday and Saturday—"Captured," featuring Leslie Howard and Margaret Lindsay.

Sunday-Wednesday—Will Rogers returns in a new picture, "Dr. Bull." This is reported to be his best picture.

State Sunday-Tuesday—Claudette Colbert returns in "I Cover the Waterfront." Ben Lyon plays the lead opposite her.

A Bit of Information For Freshman Co-eds

Last March we opened our shop—College Shop—the only store in the town that caters exclusively to the apparel needs of College Co-eds.

College Shop carries the sophisticated types of sportswear—dresses—coats and suits and hats—that have all "requirements." And College Shop buys them in price ranges that present-day budgets can easily take care of. Very chic apparel at very moderate prices.

College Shop

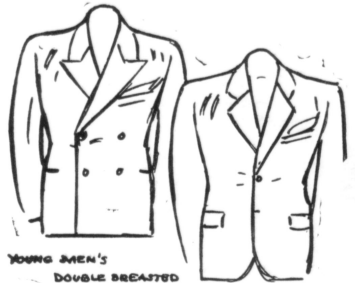
invites you to drop in—see the new fall things. No use spilling a lot of adjectives telling how grand they are—you'll want to see for yourselves—so when you're ready, you'll find a sincere welcome awaiting you.

You can't miss the location—on Main street, in the Phoenix Hotel block

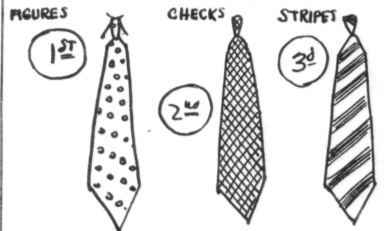
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WELCOME

Hail, Kentucky, Alma Mater! With a song in the heart and eyes alight with joy of anticipation, children of distant lands and of Kentucky's native soil have returned to take up the work of the new school year. To this great group returning, as well as to the new students seeking new world's to conquer, we are happy to extend our most sincere welcome.

To you professors, instructors, and staff members, returning once again to take up your chosen work, we wish even greater success than in the years gone by. To you, goes the credit for the success of the many freshman classes which have gone before, and into your hands is placed the responsibility of the incoming freshmen.

Among the myriads of first-year men and women swarming over the campus are the leaders of tomorrow. Among these youngsters the salient characteristics of ambition and faith are to be found. They aspire to be a little better than other freshman classes—if they did not, our faith in them would hardly be justified. They are ready to be taught and are already proud of their Alma Mater.

The Kernel, as the official publication of the students of the University, takes this opportunity to extend felicitations to all coming in for the first time to grasp the opportunities offered by the University.

sity. And here, too, we are inviting you to come over to McVey hall and see the home of your newspaper. Perhaps you will want to contribute to its columns. At least your visit will lend you a background for information gleaned from the papers.

Now that the new year is under full sail on another journey, let it be one of your primary intentions to hold Kentucky's name dearest, to the blue and white be true, and to each new generation never to fail in loyalty. In time you will be proud to know that you have done these things. Your heritage will be that just pride which comes from a work well done.

ENTHUSIASM

"Enthusiasm takes cold, hard facts and makes them spit fire," so the adage goes. The incoming freshman class will do well to keep this thought in mind. Many students come and go on the campus, students whose average standings are among the upper two-thirds of their classes, but whose lack of this necessary spirit is obvious to their associates.

The group in question takes its college life with four misgivings, sometimes with not a little touch of the inferiority complex. The social contacts made by members of this group during their years at the University are few and far between. This is decidedly not a plea for the purely social side of university life but it is a plea for a balance between play and study. College students realize only too well that concentration on social events to the neglect of studies will result disastrously.

The four years spent sincerely in the pursuit of a college education are intended to broaden one's perspective to assure a serene state of mind or as some persons say, happiness. In order that this may be attained without a mental and physical strain, a balance between the social side and the educational side must be maintained.

Suggestions as to how to do this are in order. The cultivation of persons associated with you in college is the first requisite. Friendships made in college are enduring. Choose your intimate friends wisely, with a thought as to their character, sincerity and philosophy of life. Attend university gatherings that will profit you most in the way of meeting these persons. Be natural. Do not attempt to play the part of the sophisticate. It doesn't pay. The democracy of a college campus is refreshing and different. Maintain this spirit of good fellowship and friendliness prevalent at Kentucky. It serves admirably in aiding freshmen to become adjusted to the strange environment of the campus.

During these times when everyone is urged to do their part to

ONE GOLDEN NAIL

By BART PEAK

Every freshman is asking himself or herself the question, "What place in my college life shall I give to religion?" Most of the members of this, the newest class in the University, have come from religious homes, and most of them have deep down in their lives a faith in the Divine. Many students, because they are strangers in the city, will not follow the practices to which they have been accustomed, but will say, "Oh, I will go to church next Sunday." They forget that this procrastination gradually puts to sleep the desire that is in their hearts. Make a place for your religious life at once. Spend a part of your first Sunday in the church of your choice.

The world waits for the class of '37. Many problems are awaiting solution. As Dr. Tuttle says, "It is terribly true that this world of ours is in a bad way." We must have men and women who will face these problems. They must be trained in intellect, but they must not lack in vision, in courage and in faith. These are elements in religion.

As the new students enter the University, they enter a new experience. The purpose of this experience is to push back their horizon in order that they may know that the world does not end with their limited knowledge. As they study science, philosophy, psychology, etc., new truths will be dis-

covered that may seem to conflict with their old ideas, but they should remember that truth is a unit, and that there can be no conflict where there is unity. Every student has to face these problems of doubt, but I have never seen a student who has a growing religious life who has not found a satisfactory answer to these doubts.

Religion is not a creed, although creeds play their part. It is not the church, valuable as the church is to our social life. It is not exclusively an emotional experience, even though I agree with the college president who said: "The emotional power of religion, when directed by intelligence and motivated by human compassion, is indispensable to great spiritual discernment and to effective leadership." Religion is the dynamic of creative living. Religion is life. It should not be something separate but an integral part of college life. My advice to the freshman, or any student, is to determine today to develop in his or her own life that which will give strength in time of need, and build character strong enough to face a chaotic world. The churches of the city, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are anxious to help one in building himself for service and leadership in such a world. Adopt this high purpose and you will be able to say with the Japanese poet, "In this edifice of civilization which has taken so many hundred years to build, I drive one golden nail."

assure economic recovery, you can do your part on the campus by keeping a smile on your face and a ready word of encouragement to all students. Enthusiasm will then reign and it is surely needed if we intend to regain lost leadership in the realm of nations.

THANKS

In an article appearing elsewhere in this issue is an announcement that the Phoenix Amusement company has invited the members of the Wildcats football squads to be its guests one each week. This is a continuation of the same friendly attitude taken by the amusement company toward the University in years past.

Also, in addition, the company will invite members of all visiting teams who play the Wildcats here this fall to attend the theater of their choice as guests of the amusement company. The Phoenix Amusement company is operating

the Strand, Ben Ali, Kentucky, and State theaters.

The Kernel, on behalf of the student body of the University takes this opportunity to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to this company for its kindness, and here The Kernel is asking the students of the University (both freshmen and upperclassmen) to please bear this fact in mind when contemplating rushing theaters.

Jest Among Us

The Jester also knows of several students who had better use this semester as a recovery act lest they mire in the mud of educational depression!

The sports editor creates his own NRA—"Nobody Reads Anyotti!"

A couple years ago University officials abolished freshman week.

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'CATS' READY FOR OPENING GAME

Big Linemen and Fleet Backs Make Prospects Good

By DELMAR ADAMS
(Kernel Sports Editor)

After two weeks of intensive drills Coach Harry Gamage's Wildcats are bearing down the stretch toward the opening game with the Maryville Highlanders, which comes next Saturday, September 23.

For the first week the Big Blue was put through calisthenics and light sprint work, which was tapered into a scrimmage by Saturday. The first contact work was rather disappointing but the squad is coming along fast and the big sophomore linemen are showing great promise.

When questioned as to prospects for the year, Head Coach Harry Gamage was uncommunicative but stated that the team looked good for this stage of the year. Line Coach Bernie Shively said that "It is hard to predict the way the season will end as many of the players are untried and the schedule attacked by the Wildcats is prob-

ably the toughest of any team in the conference, with the possible exception of Georgia Tech."

Please Tech

When a team plays a top-notch job such as Georgia Tech, as early in the season as October 7, it takes plenty of hard work to get the squad in readiness for such competition. Gamage believes that the Tech game will either make or break the chances for conference honors. He believes it will be the hardest game of the season for his boys, due to the fact that it comes so soon.

Tech is touted by sports writers to have one of the best teams in the south and they give the Big Blue but little chance of beating the Techmen. Galloway probably the fastest ball carrier in Dixie heads the list of star backs and the same line that battled the 'Cats has fallen in back in the harness again.

The Kentucky mentors believe that should the 'Cats get safety by the Yellow Jackets they will enjoy the best year in their history. While paying special attention to the first two games it is the Tech battle that the coaches are really pointing towards.

Abundant Material

Graduation took a heavy toll in the Big Blue line as Luther and Seale, centers; Drury and Skinner, tackles; and Blevins and Gibson, guards, finished their careers last year. To replace these vets, the coaches have the intermen and numerous big sophomores. The center post is worrying Gamage the most but Ernie James looks better with every workout and will receive valuable aid from Dickey and Olah, both sophomores who scale the beams at better than 200 pounds.

"Bud" Davidson, last year's captain will work at one guard with his running mate to be selected from Lexie Potter, fleet blond sophomore. Tichenor another aggressive sophomore or "Woody" Aldridge, veteran of two seasons. All of these boys are good, can absorb plenty of punishment and are hard tacklers and sure blockers.

Wagner, a veteran and Jobe, 245 pound soph, head the list of tackles. Jobe is fast for a big man and Wagner although weighing only 190 pounds is probably the toughest man on the team to take out of a play.

Ends are plentiful in the Big Blue strengthed with Captain "Dutch" Kreuter, and "Cannonball" Joe Rupert showing up with their accustomed finished performances. "Red" Doug" Parrish, Frye, Long, Bry-

ant, and Asher also looked impressive in the early drills.

No More Worries

For the first time in recent years there are as many backs as linemen on hand and there are four or more men available for each back position. Kercheval will probably do the biggest part of the signal calling and will play at fullback. Jean, who blocks and carries the ball equally as well will be seen the majority of the time at the quarterback post. McClurg, Shanklin, Sam Potter, and Miller all look good at the blocking post.

Pritchard, Ayres, Bach, McMillan and perhaps Kercheval will work at tail-back and Walker, Cassidy, Symson, Nicholson and Huddleston are the wing backs; the boys who will be on the end of the complicated reverses Gamage is cooking up for the 'Cat foe.

A Big It

The success of the season may depend in part on just how the first year men in the lineup come through and the physical condition of several of the important members of the squad.

Bob Pritchard, tall blond half-back from Princeton and the coaches consider one of the best backfield prospects in the south, is suffering from back injury that will probably keep him out of the first game or two. If Pritchard falls to recover the chances of the 'Cats may not be so good.

Serimmages Show Weaknesses

During the workouts several of the newcomers to the squad have turned out impressive performances. "Little Bo" McMillan, smallest man on the team reeled off numerous long runs against the reserves on several occasions and Ayres thrilled the few privileged spectators with his neat passes and clever ball carrying. Potter and Tichenor played superbly at times but the entire sophomore group needs more work if the Big Blue is to make the showing its supporters hope for.

Using the Georgia Tech or backfield formation, in which the quarterback faces the rest of the backfield the team has been reeling off its plays in a smooth manner. This formation provides plenty of opportunity for the sophomore group to run from it and complicated double pass-plays are handled much easier than in the other type backfield.

The squad discontinued its two daily workouts with the beginning of classwork Thursday, and will work in the afternoons only. The freshmen will probably oppose the varsity tomorrow or Monday and early next week the team will begin its tapering off work for the Maryville game.

Fastboards Cheap

The first game will be under the flood lights as will the Sewanee game and general admission prices will be slashed again this season. The initial battle may be viewed for 75 cents; while the Sewanee finale will cost the fans \$1.25.

Monday, the squad will continue to work on its plays and in a long scrimmage with long sessions coming Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday the tapering off will begin with a light drill and Friday, the only work will be signal drill in the new game equipment.

Grid Squads Will Be Movie Guests

Phoenix Amusement Company Offers Passes to Varsity and Fresh

Members of the varsity and freshman football squads have been invited to be the guests of the Phoenix Amusement company's theaters once a week during the coming football season. It was announced Wednesday. Members of the visiting football teams are also included in the invitation extended to the athletes.

One of the coaches is to accompany the men who will go in a party to one of the theaters owned by the Phoenix Amusement company. The men have their choice each time in regard to which theater they will attend. The four theaters owned by the company are the Strand, Ben Ali, Kentucky, and State.

Acceptance of the offer was made

formally by Coach Bernie Shively. The Phoenix Amusement company, formerly owners of only two theaters, the Strand and Ben Ali, recently bought the Kentucky and State, Public owned houses. The Kentucky was renovated and was opened to the public during the month of August.

Wednesday night at the Freshman program on the University campus the Phoenix Amusement company gave out passes through Bart Peak, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to all students attending the affair, as a means of welcoming the new students to Lexington and to the Lexington theaters.

Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

September, 1928

Prof. Herbert R. Grossman, Washington, D. C., noted eastern educator and attorney, pays a visit to the University.

Seven new buildings, in the two-year building program in progress at the University, include McVey hall, Memorial hall, Teachers Training school, Dairy Industries building, Library, and two new men's dormitories.

R. O. T. C. discards wrap legging for the use of regulation trousers.

September, 1926

Country fair to be held in the men's gymnasium.

2,075 students register first two days of week.

Chemistry building remodeled for use by the College of Law.

2,075 students register first two days of week.

Vergil Johnson brings his fourth wildcat to serve as the official mascot of its namesakes.

September, 1924

A large increase in enrollment is evident at the University. Two thousand and eight students enrolled, an increase of 170 over the total registration of last year.

The Kentucky Kernel for the first time in its history, was published partly in its own plant in the basement of the Science building.

The first football game played in the new stadium was between the Wildcats and the Cardinals.

September, 1922

James Kennedy Patterson dies at the age of 89, president emeritus of the institution he had captained for 41 years.

University taxed to care for 1,600 students. The class rooms are expected to be overcrowded.

Plans for improving the Botanical garden with Kentucky plants and flowers to beautify the space back of White hall.

September, 1920

The University Press Association was represented at the third annual meeting of the American Association held in Chicago, January 2 and 3, by its chairman, Frances Marsh.

Hopeless nuts form "Poor Fish Club." Red and Green ribbons mark those who acknowledge their failings.

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LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

Welcome, new students! Greetings, old friends! Literary columns wishes to announce its expansive plans for the school year. Besides the customary poetry, we purpose to publish in Literary from time to time, prose sketches, book reviews, discussions of contemporary interests in the field of literature, lists of late books and best sellers. Students are invited to contribute any of the above mentioned types of articles to this column. Contributions may be addressed to the Literary Editor of The Kernel, Editor's office, basement of McVey hall, or handed directly to the Literary editor. Sender please sign name, address, and classification in the University. Indicate whether full name may be used or only initials are desired in print along with article.

Have You Read?

Little Man Who Now? ... Hans Fallada
As The Earth Turns ... Carroll
Anthony Adverse ... Harvey Allen
Marie Antoinette ... Stefan Zweig
British Agent ... Bruce M. Lockhart

The following poems are the compositions of a University student who wishes to conceal his identity. It is regrettable that he has so long concealed his work, but we hope that we shall now be able to print his works in this column at various times during the year.

THE PRODIGALS

All day yesterday
The silly clouds drove northward,
Lured by the reckless promise of
the wind.
But by this morning they stole back
sleazily.

And crept un-noticed into the sky.
I think they blushed a little to see
the trees
That bent and writhed and leaped
to go with them.
Now standing tall, serene, unbending.

In the day's new calm.
For they turned their faces from
the sun
And wept, the poor young things!

HOPE

If nothing else spoke immortality,
Hope alone should prevail.
Neglected, starved, or crushed be-
neath despair,
It never dies, but sleeping,
Seems to dream of new desires
And waking, reaches upward
Toward their spires.

UNSAID

Between yours words
There lies a space
That holds much more
Than you have said.

And in its heart
I sometimes trace
The little thoughts
Of shyness bred.

More swift than words,
Across your face
They fit unseen
And then are dead.

I treasure most
The subtle grace
Of precious things
You leave unsaid.

STARS

They are the channel lights
To the floating islands of the Moon.
The waves wash high tonight,
Lapping silently against the curved
shore.

And the stars show fitfully
Between the torn gusts of cloud-
spray
That cross and recross
The shoals of the Milky Way.

THE GIFT

I, who had never a voice to sing,
Asked God that a winged song be
mine.

I, who had known such a little
thing,
Asked God for a wisdom half divine.

I, who had nothing in me of art,
Asked God for a heaven where beauty
lay.

I, who had naught but a brimming
heart,
Found love for my doorstep one fine
day.

PEGASUS

When I view the finished handi-
work
With all its frailties,
I have but this to comfort me:
Not thoughts that could be bridled
Or harnessed to the rhyme,
But those which ride the breath of
life.

Elude the pen, and leave behind
The stir of angels' wings
Were mine.

"The jig is up!" said the doctor
As the patient with St. Vitus danced
died.

CAMPUSOLOGY

MONUMENTS

The upperclassman trying to explain, with his hands, how a freshman can reach a certain building on the campus. Incidentally, here are directions that are worth following: Go North on Main and go East to De-weese. On the northwest corner you will find Hutch-inson's Drug Store, the meeting place for college students.

HOPE

Hope alone should prevail.
Neglected, starved, or crushed be-
neath despair,
It never dies, but sleeping,
Seems to dream of new desires
And waking, reaches upward
Toward their spires.

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Of shyness bred.

More swift than words,
Across your face
They fit unseen
And then are dead.

I treasure most
The subtle grace
Of precious things
You leave unsaid.

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NEW or old, your Stetson hat has style written all over it. It has the lines of proud ancestry and good breeding. Its rich color is permanent. And whatever you pay for it you can depend on its being fine value for your money.

Why not look at the new Fall Stetsons now? Ask particularly to see the attractive color mixtures and Stetson's Suede Finish, which is quite new and exclusive.

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Wildcats Will Not Lose More Than Ten Games

Former Kernel Sports Editor Waxos Optimistic; Admits False Predictions in Past and Thinks Gamage Can Hold His Own

By VERNON D. ROOKS
Former Kernel Sports Editor
Wandering about the corridors of the journalism department, poking one's nose into dusty corners and peeking through doors ajar may furnish a fight in the eye for any former member of The Kernel staff. Your Uncle Delmar Adams furnished the opportunity and I'm blushing it myself. What do I think about the Wildcats? he wants to know. As if it could make any difference.

Prof. Niel Plummer suggests that I identify myself as the "gentleman" who had a fight with Bruce Dudley, sportswriter of the Courier-Journal, and issued a challenge for a duel with Vernon Richardson, editor of one of the Danville newspapers, in the midst of the bloodless revolution that followed the divorcing of Centre college from our football schedule.

Since agreeing to tell Delmar what I think about the Wildcats,

I prefer to confess to being the false prophet, who, at the beginning of the 1930 season, wrote as follows:

"Next year has arrived. For nine years since the organization of the Southern Conference in 1921, Kentuckians have been waiting."

And then I went on to tell how Kentucky was going to flatten all the boys and win the title. I continued tooting the big horn until the day of the Alabama game on November 1. And then I didn't show up at The Kernel office any more until November 21. Alabama won, 18 to 0, to say nothing of the remainder of the season.

Since 1930, the Southern Conference has dyed her hair and is now a charming blonde of more petite stature with the new alias of Southeastern conference and with the wisdom of a widow. I'm on the outside looking in instead of on the inside butting my head against the

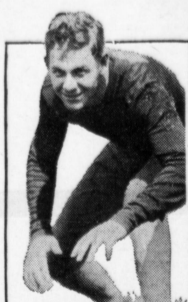
STAR WILDCAT SOPHOMORES



Fritchard
Kentucky Halfback



Jean
Kentucky Fullback



Rupert
Kentucky End

"Big Bob" Fritchard, sophomore from Princeton is said by coaches to be one of the greatest ball-toting prospects in the South.

If an injured back responds to treatment, Fritchard should develop into one of the greatest backs in the South and should surpass the feats of the famous "Shipwreck" Kelly. Bob runs like a pile driver and is extremely difficult to tackle and is one of the best blockers and tacklers on the squad.

Jack "The Ripper" Jean, outstanding candidate for blocking credit for a good job. Ask any of the football men this year.

Everything taken into consideration, including the chronic pessimism of John Anglin, Herman Phelps and the Associated Press, it is my "biased" opinion that Kentucky will lose not more than two, and probably only one, game this year. Tennessee and Alabama are the bugbears in my dream.

"Cannonball Joe" Rupert, stalwart Cat end who looks plenty good and seems assured of an all-southern rating if his play approaches that of last year.

Two of the boys "can handle their dukes" pretty well, one having won 17 ring fights by knocking out, the other being amateur heavyweight champion of a large metropolitan city. Some of the "tough" boys on opposing teams better not throw any punches their way. Several more were fairly proficient in the intramural contests in both boxing and wrestling.

fact that 17 of the boys are former high school captains. Twenty-one of them are over six feet tall. They range from six feet four inches to five feet six inches, and from 260 pounds to 150 pounds.

"Doug" Parrish, end, is well known as the one-man track team, taking five first places in one meet is not uncommon for him. Kercheval can throw the javelin and polevault with the best of them.

Kreuter, Rupert, Ayers, and Potter are successful performers in basketball. "Bud" Davidson and Kreuter also held up their end in a championship softball game the other night (perhaps because line coach Shively was holding down first base on the same team.)

Some are hazy as to what they are going to do when they leave school. Some are going into coaching or sportswriting; Olan's ambition is to be an engineer; "Windy" Aldridge and Wagner aspire to carry on for Clay, Calhoun, and Lincoln in the realms of Law.

"Big Dickey" the gentle dream-eyed center, is already well known as an organizer. He has played as a guest artist on many of the programs in some of the largest cities of the North. This summer he taught students of the organ in his home town. He can play anything from "Saint Louis Gial" to Hoffman's "Melody in F" and Beethoven's "Fourth Symphony."

Lack of space prohibits the enumerating of the individual abilities of all the boys. However, the next time you see those earnest dreadnoughts all seemingly completely engrossed in advancing the interests of the "Pig's Cuticle," think of them also as strongly-built individuals with well-defined talents, totally unrelated with the fields of football.

"I hear that Gootus had an awful dream the other night.

"What was it?"

"He dreamed that he was eating shredded wheat, and when he woke up half the mattress was gone."

A sure sign of individuality is the



Frantic Freshmen
Serious Sophomores
Jolly Juniors
Seasoned Seniors

are all set for school if they have plenty of

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wall. It has taken me three years to regain a portion of my callow optimism, but it seems to be coming back stronger than ever.

On Labor Day I watched several tons of Wildcats pour onto the practice field in their scanties. It was a sight to make Zeigfeld turn over in his grave. A superb lot, beautifully muscled and lithe of figure. They went through their numbers with gusto and grace. The sports writers said "Alhhhh!" Then they went home and wrote stories saying the Wildcats would lose four games, but don't let them fool you. There is method in their madness. They have organized a little private conspiracy all their own to keep John Public and Joe College from ruining a wonderful team's chance with too much back-slapping.

With Coach Gamage it's a matter of do or die. Since he arrived at Kentucky back in 1926 he has continued to declare from year to year that he needed two first teams to win a title. He's got them this year, and despite the fact that he is recognized by opposing coaches as one of the smartest technicians in the South, the hometown boys

have him on the spot. Personally, I think he is as good as any in the country. It has been the extremely difficult task of remodeling a Yankee into a Southerner, and I give the gentleman from Illinois credit for a good job. Ask any of the football men this year.

Everything taken into consideration, including the chronic pessimism of John Anglin, Herman Phelps and the Associated Press, it is my "biased" opinion that Kentucky will lose not more than two, and probably only one, game this year. Tennessee and Alabama are the bugbears in my dream.

"Mrs. Smith, ma'am, will you take this money of mine and keep it for me?"

"Why, yes, but why should I? I thought you were going to be married."

"So I am, Mrs. Smith, but do you suppose I would keep this here money in the house with a strange nigger?"

Fresh — My, but the flies are thick in here.

Freshman—Just the same I like them better than the skinny ones.

Seven Ages of Women: Safety pins, whip pins, hair pins, freeridity pins, diamond pins, clothes pins, and rolling pins.

Survey Reveals Versatility of Football Stars

Boxers, Musicians, Wrestlers, Lawyers, Writers on Big Blue Team

By JAY LUCIAN

This year's highly-touted varsity Wildcats have received more publicity—that is, it seems so—than any other team this school has yet controlled. They deserve it. Studying them as a group they strike the observer favorably with their power, speed, size, and general football "big time" appearance.

However, it is almost as interesting to look upon them as individuals, to forget the "power machine" they form as a unit, and to see the human characteristics of each man.

Two of the boys are married. That shows they are vulnerable in one respect. Three of them—Jobe, Olan, Anlick—wear number 12 shoes. Snowy gridirons would hold no terror for these boys, even though the opposition would have to resort to snowshoes.

A sure sign of individuality is the

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THE KAT

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Lunches

No Love For Scandal at Athens
The latest editions of the Wasp, "scandal sheet" at Ohio University, Athens, O., were confiscated by the mayor of the city soon after they appeared on the streets. (INSAP)

Collegiate: "At the last Saturday night dance my suspenders broke right in the middle of the floor." Co-ed: "And weren't you embarrassed to death?" Collegiate: "Not very. My roommate was wearing 'em."

"K" BOOKS ARE GIVEN TO FROSH ON OPENING DAY

New "Bible" Edited by Joe Reister, Is Printed by The Kernel

SPONSORED BY Y. M. C. A.

With the arrival of a new freshman class and upper classmen the new "K" book, or the "freshman bible" as it is commonly called, also made its debut on the campus. Brilliant in its make-up, the "K" book seemed to bestow a certain amount of quiet to the tired and confused freshmen who had been aimlessly following senior students or faculty members around the campus since early morning. Given a chance to sit down for a few minutes and read their "K" book, the near-exhausted freshmen were again ready to take up their extended tour of the campus and class rooms.

The "K" book, following the same general lines as laid down by former editors, opens with greetings from President McVey, followed by information from the editor in regard to the traditions and customs of the University.

A history of the University reveals that much has given this particular sort of work. The fact is brought out that before the purchase of the present site of the University the buildings were scattered all over Lexington, some being as far out as Woodland park. It also notes the fact that Transylvania and the University of Kentucky were one and the same from 1869 until 1876. In 1869 the first B. S. degree was conferred upon W. B. Munson and exactly 20 years later, Mrs. Charles Kay was the first woman to receive the same degree.

The section entitled "Freshman Requirements" is exceptionally helpful to the first year students. It explains in detail the system of grading and also gives complete information on the method of computing one's standing. This part also should be a great help to a majority of the upper classes. Also discussed in this section are the personnel bureau, matriculation returns, mail service, and parking regulations. The last mentioned subject will be helpful to those students who own an automobile or vehicles that were once automobiles in their day. Should they fail to obey these regulations, the unfortunate ones will be properly attended to by the University's one and only cop, the honorable Officer Kelley.

A very interesting poem is found opposite the list of the pastors of Lexington. It was written by James Miner and is considered to be one of the best ever written in this field. It won one of the Chi Delta Phi prizes last year.

The president of the Y. M. C. A. wrote a very capable description of its activities and purposes. It has as its first purpose, "to lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ." The different parts and workings of the "Y" are explained and an excellent description of its equally fine secretary, Bart Peak, is given. Employment for students is also taken up in the discussion of the employment bureau.

The Y. W. C. A. gets off to a good start in the "K" book by having the picture of its charming president, Miss Sarah Whittinghill to begin its section. Its purpose is similar to that of the Y. M. C. A. since it has as its first purpose—"To unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." The section is continued with a discussion of the different and varied phases of the Y. W. C. A. A new part of importance is taken up in detail—namely the Dutch Larch club.

Sports has a place also and it is handled in a manner that gives credit to its author, J. Delmar Adams. Football, basketball, track, tennis, golf and intramural sports are taken up. This section also carries the picture of this year's football captain, "Dutch" Kreater. A poem entitled "The Spirit that Lives" by Harry M. Noble, written about the Wildcats' football team, is very impressive.

Something new in the way of feature stories will be found in this issue of the "K" book, such as "Campus Believe It or Not" by Art Math. This interesting feature brings out several little-known facts. For example—the tree in the grounds of the Good Samaritan hospital was given to Henry Clay by the Emperor of Japan—Professor Enoch Grehan, head of the journalism department, was once President of the University, a cadet, known as the officer of the day, used to be stationed in front of the Administration building—and the University of Kentucky was once located on the campus of Transylvania college.

Two very good "Frosh" dictionaries round out this book. They are above the average and are quite readable. A slave driver is defined as a prof with no sense of proportion. The definition of the library is very amusing—a large, barn-like structure where they hide the books in the cellar and pound on the radiators all winter to amuse you. The intelligence test is quite aptly described—politely known as College

Aptitude test. A three hour siege of mental gymnastics for the purpose of determining once and for all such questions as how far is up, how long is a piece of string and where does your lap go when you sing the hymn. If you win, you lose. With these two sections, the book is brought to a close.

RADIO PROGRAMS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR COMING YEAR

Listening Centers Are Installed in Keynote Sections of Kentucky

BATTERY SETS WANTED

With the cooperation of the University staff of the WHAS radio station and the Kiwanis clubs of Kentucky, the University has just completed the installation of the thirteenth of 50 radio listening centers to be installed in remote sections of Kentucky.

These radios are being placed in communities in remote sections of Kentucky by members of the technical staff of the University studio. The radios are being donated by citizens who have old battery sets and by the Kiwanis clubs who are appropriating money for the purchase of battery sets. Any persons having battery sets that they want to donate to this project should see Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the radio studio.

This system of radio listening centers as carried on by the University provides publicity for the University of Kentucky and has an educational value for the communities in which they are established. The only request made by the University to the communities in which listening centers are established is that the radios be tuned to station WHAS during the time the University programs are being broadcast.

The work of the University radio studio in establishing these listening centers under the direction of Mr. Sulzer has been nationally recognized and has been the subject of many editorials in prominent magazines and newspapers. The establishment of these listening 1:30 Saturday nights.

centers in Kentucky is the first project of its kind in the world and is meeting with great success.

The radio listening centers have been installed by Harris Sullivan, James Starks and J. Edward Barlow. They expect to install 20 of these centers by fall. Many donations of radios have been received, not only from Lexington but also from out of the state. A set was received from Scranton, Pa., and one from New Orleans. Several have been received from Louisville. The following centers have already been established: Cow Creek, Owsley county; Gander, Letcher; Boly, Knott; Vest, Knott; Hyden, Leslie; Davinia, Martin; Pippapaas, Knott; Williva, Lee; Wooton, Leslie; Bonanza, Floyd; McDowell, Floyd; Morris Fork, Breathitt; and Langley, Floyd county.

Beginning September 25, 17 programs will be given weekly through the University studios of WHAS broadcasting station. Seven of these will be musical programs.

Elmer Sulzer, director of the studio, announced that students and others will be allowed to sit in the studio and listen to the broadcast. After September 25 tickets may be purchased in advance in Mr. Sulzer's office by those who wish to witness the broadcasts.

The musical broadcasts as scheduled by Mr. Sulzer are as follows:

Monday, 1 to 1:15 p. m.—The University Trio
Tuesday, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—The Blue and White orchestra; 1 to 1:15 p. m.—The Three Nightingales
Wednesday, 1 to 1:15 p. m.—The Bushwhackers
Thursday, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—Johnny Vance and his orchestra; 1 to 1:15 p. m.—Howard Baxter, Ruby Dunn, and orchestra
Friday, 1 to 1:15 p. m.—Musical Classics.

The announcers for the coming year will be Wesley Carter, Ralph Johnson and Combs Blanford. Another announcer will be picked from the student body soon. Miss Elizabeth Hardin will be the studio pianist.

Anyone interested in trying out for position as announcer or in any other phase of broadcasting is urged to see Mr. Sulzer for tryouts.

Co-eds at Stanford university must pass physical examinations and be excellent in their studies before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and 1:30 Saturday nights.

Smoke Writing

The chemicals generally used in sky-writing are tar, with a certain amount of rosin and solidified alcohol. The machines used are equipped with smoke generator and ejector in the fuselage. The smoke is produced at the rate of 250,000 cubic feet per second; according to one calculation it takes about 8,000,000 cubic feet of smoke for each letter, a mile long.

Usery—"What would you do if a horse fell into your bath tub?"
Strick—"I'd pull the plug out."

Why Worry?

It is not what you do when you work that kills, but what you do when you do not work. It is worry and fear that disturb. It is unnecessary anxiety that makes for illness. Why not put by those foolish fears and through all this great year be fearless and free, strong and glad?

Dr. Cooper—Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out until three in the morning?
Dr. Davis—Occasionally—but usually her aim is perfect.

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Regular Meals **Fountain Service**

Rose and Euclid—Opposite Stadium

"We Cash Your Checks"

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No Need to Spend More If You Spend More Wisely

If you're having your family laundry handled at home either by a washer-woman or by a machine you can economize by spending more wisely for Lexington Laundry Co.—

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14 lbs.

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All wearing apparel is carefully washed and dried. We guarantee colors if they will not run in cold water.

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Prices \$3⁹⁵ to \$6⁹⁵

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We specialize in the season's smartest college footwear for men and women.

BELL'S Walk-Over BOOTERIE

206 W. Main
Opposite Court House

Welcome Students

AND especially to the first year group who probably do not know that this is "Style Headquarters" for the University man, we wish to extend a very cordial invitation to inspect the smartest line of young men's university type clothes we have shown in years.

DOUBLE AND SINGLE BREASTED MODELS IN RICH BROWNS, SMART BLUES AND DRESSY GREYS

\$22⁵⁰

EXTRA TROUSERS \$5

STETSON HATS, VALCO PAJAMAS, CROSBY SQUARE SHOES, PHOENIX HOSE, BEAU BRUMMELL NECKWEAR

KENTUCKY BELTS 95c
Heavy leather strap with attractive buckle, specially priced

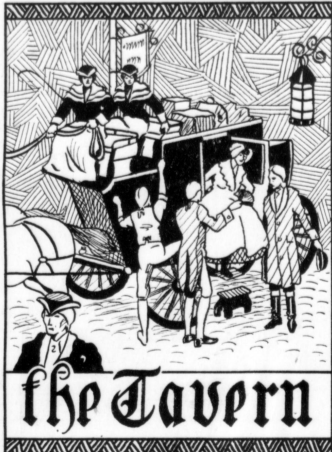
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 Sandwiches — Salads — Pasteries
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seen from the press by box
 Delmar Adams

NO PROMISES

While the Wildcat coaches have the most abundant supply of football material that ever adorned Stoll field, even the most sanguine can hope for the Big Blue to go through the season with an unmarred record with such foes as Georgia-Tech, Alabama, Duke, Tennessee and Tulane laying in wait to spoil the hopes of the Cats.

Damage and his assistants, Miller, Shively, and Campbell are making no promises, nor laying any great stress on winning all their games, but nevertheless it is evident from the enthusiasm in the Wildcat camp that they hope for a much better than ordinary season.

If the sophomores come through—and every other man on the squad is a second year man—then it may be possible that the foes who usually trample the Cats under their foot will receive some of their own medicine as punishment.

Pinty of big men are on hand to fill the yawning gaps left by graduation in the Blue and White fore-wall. Aulick, Jobe, Wagner and Fish are all near the 200-pound mark and should help solve the tackle problem. Davidson, Tichenor and Lexie Potter are big and fast enough to warm the heart of any coach who needs guards.

The center post is the chief problem of Coach Gamage at present. The graduation of Frank Seale, the rotund pivot man who filled the difficult position for two years, and his aggressive understudy Bill Luther, left only Ernest James, who was their substitute for two years. James is a fine lineman, but performs better at guard than at center. Olah, a promising sophomore, is being converted into a center by the coaches, but he lacks polish as does Dickey, the other center candidate.

Backfield material is plentiful for the first time in several seasons. With such vets as Bach and Kercheval, and the addition of fleet sophomores as Pritchard, Ayres and McMillan, these positions are well taken care of.

HOW THEY WILL STAND

The members of the still youthful Southeastern conference are beginning on their initial year of football participation. Several squads look very promising and must be considered as championship contenders until it is proven that they do not belong within the select circle.

Taking the various teams and their opponents into consideration and giving them a numerical rating basing their standing on strength of opponents and their chances to win. This rating system established Alabama and Tulane as favorites with a mark of 15 each. Tennessee placed third with 14 and 7 points, while Louisiana State and Kentucky each were rated at 14. Auburn, Vanderbilt, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Mississippi A. and M. Florida, Ole Miss and Sewanee in that order in the ratings.

Georgia Tech although rated ninth should finish far higher. But the Engineers must play Kentucky,

the list. The backfield candidates include many big, fast boys who looked pretty good during the workouts.

There appears to be enough material to put two crack teams on the field but the reserves will not be as numerous as last season. Only forty odd boys were out Tuesday, but additional candidates were expected as registration closed and the first year men became acclimated.

For the first few days the frosh will confine their activities to getting accustomed to the feel of the ball and to become well grounded in the Gamage system of play. The middle of the week or perhaps Saturday the frosh will get a stiff scrimmage session among themselves and will then be pitted against the varsity. However, if the coaches feel their charges are ready, it is likely that the frosh will be ushered to the slaughter Saturday afternoon.

Ingenious Fence Ends Career of Gate Crashers

Last fall with the advent of the football season great crowds began swarming to Stoll field, the stamping ground of Wildcat football teams, where they were meeting their colorful foes from Dixie. But it was not in the stadium that the majority of the multitude found its way.

The crowds, who seldom if ever had the price of a pastboard admission check, finding their views from adjacent trees and roofs unsatisfactory, began to find vantage places on the steel fence surrounding the field and gradually growing bolder sealed the barb-wire on top and descended upon the field. So tremendous was the crowd that additional guards were added by athletic director S. A. Boles; but still the motley horde poured through, under, and over the fences. The Washington and Lee game brought the peak of the gate crashing attempts, when practically every one in Lexington could not pay the admission price, many who could, swept like a swarm of locusts on the field. They were of all ages, sizes, and sexes, and were so numerous that they defied the attempts of guards to stop them and swept into the stands.

Realizing that if such practices

were to continue, the football teams would be playing to a free-gratis crowd, the athletic council began to consider measures to stop the onslaught of the disciples of "One-eyed" Connally. Major Boles E. Brewer, member of the athletic council, and head of the military department at the University, suggested the building of a "crowd proof" fence, which would be inaccessible.

The Major in his many years of service in the army has constructed many such fences and he designed a fence which was to be built on top of the present steel structure. Fully six feet higher than the original fence, the new barrier will be erected with steel poles covered with a dozen or more strands of barbed wire.

The new part of the fence is built in a slanting manner so that it is difficult to climb as well as dangerous. Its worth was proved the other day when Nial Plummer, director of athletic publicity tried to scale the original fence and had not as yet reached the new fence. Plummer caught on the wire and refused to go any higher. If this is a good example there will be no gate crashing on Stoll field this year.

Sam—Did you have any luck when you went shooting?
 Henry—I killed 17 ducks in one day.
 Sam—Were they wild?
 Henry—Well, no, not exactly, but the farmer who owned them certainly was.

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NEW FORDS

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10c PER MILE

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Welcome U. of K. Students

Students not familiar with this store will be delighted to know that here you will find in complete stocks the things so hard to obtain in the regular men's shop.

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in fact any item you could mention for class or campus wear.

Also complete line of men's CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS for the College Man at popular prices



THANK!

Since we provide the bedding and upholstered furniture which gives longest service for the least expenditure; since our instant service never fails to take care of our customers WHEN THEY WANT IT; since our liberal terms make it possible to enjoy our services without excessive cash outlay

It is appropriate that we take this occasion to express our appreciation to the nineteen fraternities and sororities, to the athletes association, and to the buyers for both girls and boys dormitories who have agreed with us that "there is just one logical place to buy bedding and upholstered furniture."

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FACULTY, (NEW & OLD) STUDENTS



THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU

FROSH GRIDDERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Backfield Talent Present in Abundance; but Few Big Linemen Have Reported

JOHNSON LOOKS GOOD

Headed by the Ashland delegation of former Tomcats, some fifty odd aspirants for positions on the Kitten eleven reported to Coach Birkett, Fribble on Stoll field Monday afternoon and immediately week, also include Jack Farris, 195-pound back; Homer Nicholas, 192-pound end; Paul Kouns, 180-pound back, and Murray Smith, 175-settled down to practicing fundamentals, old stuff to most of them but a necessary procedure in preparation.

The Ashlanders, led by Bert Johnson, 195-pound fullback, who has been the big attraction all this pound back.

Other prep school stars of the past few years who reported Monday were Wallace, Paducuh; Collettz, Georgetown; Cox, Irvine Walker, Corbin, and Martin, former Henry Clay star.

The freshmen linemen are not as heavy as the linemen who reported to Fribble last fall, but several 200-pounders are included in

UK STUDENTS, PROFS RELATE INCIDENTS OF SUMMER TRIPS

Most anybody knows what happens to a shot when it is fired from a gun. But did you ever wonder what happens to the "Campus Big-Shots" when the last gun is fired in June?

"Some fly east, some fly west, some fly into the cook's nest," proclaims the old nursery rhyme, and this seems to be the case concerning the various wanderings of said big-shots. The list of activities takes in everything from "waiting in a dream" with a movie star in a Hollywood night club, to teaching a bunch of kids the difference between a palm leaf and an oak. The range of travel includes eastern, western and southern ventures, with a slight sprinkling of a Century of Progress.

As the last notes ceased in University halls last June, Prof. George K. Brady hied himself to the lofty ranges of Colorado, where, for a little more than half of the summer, he energetically scaled the peaks from morn till night, which action he declares is most invigorating and body-building. As a sedative for this, he returned to Lexington the rest of the summer set back in an easy chair ready to paste collection of pre-cancelled postage stamps.

Another quite enthusiastic "man of the mountains" was Prof. C. Knight, who chose the beautiful scenery of the North Carolina Appalachians for his retreat. However, according to report, he was brought to grief by a severe case of pomaine poisoning and it is imagined that he must have eaten too heartily the famed mountain food.

In contrast to these gentlemen whose ambition it is to "go up" is the chief occupation in which Professor Webb has indulged during his vacation, which is "going down," in other words, excavating the mounds of southern Kentucky. However, he declares that his chief

amusement of the past summer was teaching summer school, which no doubt may be amusing—to the professor. In the same category is Professor Fortmann, who also spent his summer teaching summer school but who declined to comment on it being either draining or joy.

Professor Frank Fowler followed the lure of that famous utterance "Go West, Young man, Go West" and journeyed to California, chiefly Hollywood. While there, he was allowed the high privilege of dining with Mary Brian, and Mary Carlisle, famous actresses. However, some of the "dope" on movie actors and actresses which he has brought back is enough to disillusion most any theater-goer.

Probably the most exciting time was that had by Augusta Roberts. While boating off the Atlantic coast, she was caught in the terrific gale which swept the coast, and which wrecked her boat, causing her to lose many of her belongings. She is no doubt now a hardy exponent of the phrase, "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

Anyone who has ever managed a group of growing boys on any hike or camp will readily sympathize with Professor R. D. McIntyre, who, with others, managed a boy's camp on the Kentucky river. When asked if anything especially exciting happened, he merely sighed and refused to be quoted.

No doubt one of the most extensive travelers of the summer was Lois Robinson who made an extended trip through the East, took in the World's Fair, and then visited in Maryland a short while. She says that she saw most everybody she knew, which should be considered quite a record. Anyway, who could imagine Lois Robinson ever being lonely?

Not to be outdone in the realm of extensive travel is the gentleman whose trekked visage is so graphically depicted above "Seen

from the Press Box" observations, none other than Delmar Adams. He proudly announced that he had been to Florida, and that he was still hungry, from which remarks it is assumed that the "Press-agent" about the wonderful state of Florida is really hokum. Hazel Nollan has spent her leisure hours doing many things, but I imagine her teaching nature study is quite exciting, especially to a crowd of young girls at a camp.

Sarah Whittinghill, along with a few thousand other people, tramped the streets of A Century of Progress and saw everything from soup to nuts, and then some.

Possibly the role of the "busiest man" of the summer should go to Gordon Burns. When questioned as to his activity, he poured forth an astounding galaxy of action. The first part of the summer he spent swimming, golfing and fishing. (He declined to release for publication the number of fish he caught). He then began four "delightful" weeks at Camp Knox, where, he stated at the urgent request of General Lindsey, he personally supervised the removal of an old railroad rail from the parade ground. His fellow rookies will surely remember the "N. Y." where, after a brief pause, he was off again for a much needed rest in a camp in the Adirondacks. He declares that there is certainly "no rest for the weary."

Last, but surely not least, comes "Glebe Reader" Greenham; retired to his job, declares that he spent most of his time in his own private planning his courses for the next year, so get set, Journalism majors!

Other members of the crew of Big Shots were so busy doing everything and nothing that they could not be apprehended by the writer, and those who refused to release for publication their summer ventures.

Where do they go? Nobody knows, but it's a cinch we'll find out in the long run.

planned, shabby hidden homes. Planted thus in the midst of normally—a normal American city, a quite ordinary type suburb except as regards size, and in dwellings of quite commonplace American architecture. It is his or her own jealousy guarded family secret.

In the first house lived the Jimmy Wellingtons, who, as the writer of the story remarks, had up to the time of the events recorded in this story, furnished the only real excitement in Crescent Park. Mrs. Jimmy, a fiery, young modern, was never satisfied any place very long and being forced by financial necessity to live in the family mansion, she "took it out" in leaving Jimmy periodically after high words which the neighbors always "got" from the listening servants. Upon each return the reunited couple celebrated with a party that shocked the respectability of Crescent Place quite thoroughly for weeks to come.

In the next house were the Byrons. For twenty years Mr. and Mrs. Byron had not spoken to each other, although they continued to live in the same house, go the same places, and keep the same company. Mr. Byron would say to the maid at breakfast, "Will you please tell Mrs. Byron that the coffee is very good this morning," and the message would be communicated to the silent lady across the table by that intermediary. Nobody before the events of this story occurred, had ever known the exact cause of their quarrel, but in a public occasion by the murders, it is brought to light.

Next to them lived Mrs. Lancaster, a tiny but tyrannical confirmed invalid who had kept her daughters Emily and Margaret from making in order that she might be provided with excellent nursing. Mr. Lancaster was her second husband and the father of the first who claimed her heart was shrouded in mystery until the sensational happenings of this story. Next to her menage lived the girl, Lou, who tells the story, and her mother, the eternally widowed, still in deepest mourning for a husband dead twenty years or more. In the last house are the father—still in mourning for a mania for looking up everything and everybody in her house; her son George, who spends most of his time trying to get in or out of the places she has locked up; and her sister-in-law, Lydia Talbot, whose brother, who is also brother to the mysterious "first Mr. Lancaster," had disappeared some years before, but to whom there is that mystery which seemed to be a family trait.

Into this peaceful and outwardly normal setting came, at four o'clock of a drowsy summer afternoon, horror and suspense and death at a rate that would do honor to a big city underworld. Who, among those peculiar, but certainly not criminal, inclined inhabitants of peaceful Crescent Park, could have gained access to a locked house full of family and servants and killed tiny tyrannical, bedridden old Mrs. Lancaster with an axe?

Only a mystery story, with the usual number of murders, and the regular amount of horrible details, yet invested with that charm which is Mrs. Binchard's own; a charm which partly arises from her ability to take a normal, peaceful setting and invest it suddenly with what the Saturday Review of Literature calls the "shivery, My-Gawd-What-Next!" atmosphere

"The Album" is one of the new books in the rental collection at the University library.

"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"

During the summer months a number of new books have been published which have aroused a deluge of discussions, laudatory, derogatory, and otherwise. One of the most widely read and most heartily discussed books of the season is "Little Man, What Now?," a novel by a hitherto obscure writer, Hans Fallada.

"Little Man What Now?" is a German story of the newly made working class family of Pinneberg. Bunny, the shop girl wife, and Pinneberg, the clerk-husband, are married on the common grounds of interest in an offspring to be, a mutual love grown from a mutual attraction, a chance meeting and a night together under the stars by the seashore. They begin life together in a small town, with a single man's wage, a one room flat and a determination to get on, a rancid landlady and several saucypan. Bunny burns the pea soup and Pinneberg loses his job because he refuses to marry his employer's daughter.

The third division of the book finds the couple in Berlin, at the home of Pinneberg's mother, who without the approval of Pinneberg leads a life not entirely acceptable in strict moral circles. But Pinneberg, through the aid of his mother's man-friend, procures a position in a small office. Pinneberg moves to their new home in a carriage loft. Here they find happiness. Bunny directs a more efficient budget, and she and Pinneberg plan for baby. Baby arrives, Bunny is well, and Pinneberg, the little man learns about babies. Pinneberg innocently becomes involved in a nudist cult. There are more difficulties. Pinneberg can't meet the minimum sales requirement for the firm. Bunny keeps house and watches baby. Then we—Pinneberg loses his job.

Pinneberg is forced to seek domestic work, and Pinneberg unsuccessfully in procuring a new job, takes care of the shack-home and the baby. He at length becomes despondent, thinks vain thoughts, contemplates drastic measures; then Bunny recalls him, and "Little Man, What Now?"

The story is written in stark prose style, and is powerful in its verbal simplicity and human appeal. It's plot is woven about the question of the proletariat's place in the working world, and their joys and despairs. As entertainment, the book is easy reading and is rich in content, so far as real feeling is concerned.

A copy of "Little Man, What Now?" is available in the University library. Read it!

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I said. She nodded her sweet permission; So we went to press and—I guess, We printed a big edition.

PASTOR INTERESTED IN U. K.

The Reverend Robert Whitfield Miles, D.D., new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, comes to Lexington as religious leader interested in working with college groups. He has recently visited the campuses of V. M. I., Davidson, Agnes Scott, and Randolph-Macon Women's college where he made addresses before the student body.

Reverend Miles fills the place left vacant last April by the death of Dr. H. H. Pitzer, well-known to students of the University and to

the people of Lexington. The new pastor obtained his A. B. degree from Davidson college, his B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary, and his D. D. degree from Washington and Lee. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

All students living in fraternity houses at Marquette university have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police—The Green and White.

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BOOK REVIEWS

THE ALBUM. Mary Roberts Rinehart. Farrar, 1933

By MARY ALICE SALYERS
Isaac Anderson, in the New York Times, says of this book, "To paraphrase the Kentucky Colonel's dictum about whiskey, all Mary Roberts Rinehart's mystery stories are good, but this one is better." That about sums up the feeling one has about "The Album" as it closes its pages with a regretful sigh.

To attempt to criticize or evaluate Mrs. Rinehart's work to a mystery-story-lover would be about like trying to tell the good points of Mozart to a music-lover. Mrs. Rinehart has been at the "game" of writing mysteries for a good many years now, and has enough enthusiastic admirers to insure her reputation for a long time to come.

"The Bat," her famous mystery play which has been translated into several languages; "The Circus on the Staircase," and others of its era; and of later date, the "Tish" and "Miss Pinkerton" stories, serve to show how good a woman mystery writer can be if she tries, regardless of how many Edgar Wallace and A. Conan Doyle there may be to furnish competition.

Crescent Park, a small but excellent by a low wall with a gate to a seclusive suburb of a small city, enclosively marked "Private," furnishes the locale for this latest story, "The Album." There are only five houses in Crescent Park—large, well-built respectable houses surrounded by thick shrubbery to insure privacy even from each other. Only five houses—yet perhaps nowhere else in the world could have been found such a peculiar assemblage of people as the occupants of these white-



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MRS. LAFFERTY HIGHLY HONORED

Prominent U.K. Clubwoman's Picture To Be Placed in Hall of Fame

The following article concerning a well-known University woman appeared in the columns of the Lexington Herald Thursday morning. The write-up was as follows:

Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, secretary of the woman's club service at the University and prominent clubwoman and historian, has been selected as one of the outstanding women of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio whose pictures will be hung in the "Hall of Fame" at the Woman's National exposition to be conducted October 11 to 18 in Cincinnati.

According to arrangements the exposition will be conducted in Music hall in Cincinnati, and being staged through the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce convention board, the Music Hall board of managers, the Cincinnati press and prominent women's organizations of the city.

Displays at the exposition will include American antiques from the homes of members of hereditary organizations of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, and needlework and household conveniences. There will be cooking schools and interior decorating classes.

Mrs. Lafferty is widely known through the state for her work, and has been connected with the University since 1925.

McVey Welcomes New Students

(Continued from Page One) Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, who invited men students to attend the first meeting of the men's glee club Thursday night.

Preceding the convocation Prof. Abner Kelley presented an organ prelude. After convocation was called to order by the President, the assembly was led in prayer by Bart Peak, Y. M. C. A. secretary. The convocation was adjourned immediately after the singing of "On, On, U. of K." by the student body.

Members of the faculty who were introduced to the new students by the President were: T. T. Jones, dean of men; Dean P. Paul Anderson, head of the Engineering college; Prof. C. R. Melcher; Dean W. D. Funkhouser, director of the Graduate school; Mr. D. H. Peak, business agent; Prof. Ezra Gillis, registrar; Dean Edward West, dean of the Commerce college; Dean P. P. Boyd, head of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dean W. S. Taylor, of the Education college; Dean Sarah Blanding, dean

of women. Deans Cooper and Evans were not present. Students who were introduced included Wesley Carter, editor of The Kernel; George Vogel, editor of the 1934 Kentuckian; Gordon Burns, president of Omicron Delta Kappa; Howard "Dutch" Kreuter, captain of the football team; John "Frenchie" DeMosey, captain of the basketball team; James R. Miter, president of the Student Y. M. C. A.; Sarah Whittinghill, president of the Student Y. W. C. A.; Hazel Nollau, president of W. S. G. A.; Lois Robinson, president of Mortar Board, Miss Augusta Roberts, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Catholic Club To Meet Sunday

Election of a program committee will be held at the first meeting of the Catholic club of the University and Transylvania at 10:30 p. m. Sunday, October 8, in the Gold room of the LaPayette hotel. Plans for the coming year will be made at this meeting.

Officers were elected at the last meeting held last year and a permanent program chairman was appointed at that time. A representative from each class will be elected to the program committee at the first meeting of the club.

Officers for the coming year are Joseph Reister, president; Margaret Brown, vice-president; Martha Glaser, secretary, and Louis Hillenmeyer, treasurer.

Plans are being made for a dance to be held in November, and also for three tea dances to be held later in the year, and for another semi-formal dance.

Plans for an Alumni organization are being formulated and it is hoped to get all of the alumni interested in the organization.

Miss Margie McLaughlin is faculty advisor of the club. Rev. George O'Brien is spiritual advisor.

Military Personnel Remains Unchanged

The personnel of the military department for the year 1933-34 will remain unchanged with the exception of the transfer of Sergeant Hanks to Western Normal in Bowling Green, according to an announcement made yesterday by Major Boltes E. Brewer, commandant.

Captain Clyde Grady, adjutant of the military department, has recuperated from an illness suffered while serving in the publicity bureau at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Captain Scheibla was on duty in the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp at Noble, Ky. Lieutenant LeSturgeon was at the C. C. C. camp at Dawson, Ky., while Lieutenant Bees and Lieutenant Criswell were in C. C. C. camps at Nevada City and Blairsville, California, respectively. Major Brewer was at Camp Knox

for a month, as were Warrant Officer Knight and Sergeant Perkins. Sergeant Kinker remained in Lexington during the summer months and assisted Major Brewer in the construction of the war-like entanglement around the football stadium to prevent "gate-crashing," so common in previous years. Sergeant Short has not yet returned from Fort Benjamin Harrison, where he has been in the hospital for a short time. He is expected to report for duty, however, about the first of October.

Scandal Snickerings

By CAMERON COFFMAN

Throughout the summer an epidemic of marriages has swept through the University of Kentucky crowd. Alphagum Julia Catherine Webb got the jump on the matrimonial inclined... she took her choice of one of Cincinnati's popular young gentlemen... Tri-dick Anita Murphy and Sigmanu Jack Kinner were next in line... Piekap Jack Williams took unto himself a bride from Owensboro, Mary Elizabeth Rogers was her name—they are living somewhere in Ohio... and Jack is employed... Billie Baucum and Billy Monaghan marched to the altar and said "I do"... Horace Skaggs went to Louisville for his bride—Kadee Dot Buckley and Deltaw Finley Davis were recently united and are residing at the new Kentuckian Hotel... Deltaw Howell Davis, a U. K. graduate, and Alice Whittinghill, sister of Sarah Whittinghill, were also merged...

UK OFFERS A.B. IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

Thirty-hour Curriculum Added to Give Special Training for High School Librarians; Staff Changes Made

The library science department of the University is now able to offer a 30-hour curriculum in library science, Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the department, has announced.

This course, which may be completed in one year and is equivalent to one year of work in any regular library school, is designed especially for the training of high school librarians, and enables the student to obtain a Bachelor of Arts degree in library science. The course is open to upper classmen and graduate students. Instructors for the course will be: Miss Margaret L. King, head librarian; Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the library science department; Miss Norma Cass, reference librarian; and Miss Lucy Gragg, University Training school librarian.

Several changes in the library staff have also been made. Mrs. Henry Hornsby has been selected to succeed Mrs. Lyle Croft as head of the circulation department. Miss Annie Sue Montgomery, formerly assistant reference librarian of the Evansville public library, will succeed Mrs. Hornsby as assistant reference librarian in charge of the graduate division.

Oh yes, Sigmund Frank Worthington journeyed to Chicago and took another step at the Century of Progress... His other step was his marriage to Kappa Gladys Gilboy, Kappaalphatheta Dot Carrel is back from Florida with a healthy sun-tan.

Seventeen new books have been added to the rental collection, which was installed last semester for the purpose of making available to students the newest and most outstanding books in all fields. The books added are: Anderson, "Both Your Houses"; Behrman, "Biography"; Crothers, "When Ladies Meet"; Delafield, "Provincial Lady in London"; Howard, "Athen

Corn"; Nathan, "One More Spring"; Rice, "We, the People"; Sharp, "Panfare for Tin Trumpets"; Stong, "Strangers Return"; Mosis, "No Nice Girl Swears"; Allen, "Anthony Adverse"; Buck, "Good Earth"; Norris, "Zest"; Stong, "State Fair"; Pitkin, "Life Begins at Forty"; Rinehart, "The Album"; and Carroll, "As the Earth Turns."

ROOM AND BOARD—\$17.50 month for room and two meals; can accommodate four boys. Mrs. C. P. Wagers, 120 Clay avenue.

GARAGE FOR RENT—2-car garage close to University, 942 Linden Walk, phone A. 1743X.

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