

THE KENTUCKY FERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938

2600 Will Receive Degrees At Summer Commencement Friday Night

Harper Gattton, Board Of Trustees' Member, Will Be Principal Speaker At Summer Commencement Dinner

Exact Number To Graduate Will Not Be Known Until After Senate Meeting Wednesday

GRADUATING STUDENTS TO BE HONOR GUESTS

Reservations Should Be Made Before Noon Wednesday, Adams Announces

Harper Gattton, superintendent of schools of Madisonville and member of the University board of trustees, will be the principal speaker at the annual summer commencement to be held at 6 p. m. Thursday, August 18, in the Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Students receiving degrees at the summer commencement will be guests of the Alumni association and the Summer Session at the dinner. Session Director Adams yesterday urged that all graduating students who are planning to attend the dinner make reservations before noon Wednesday, August 17. Reservations may be made by calling the Alumni office or Dr. Adams' office.

For others who desire to attend the dinner, tickets will be one dollar a plate and may be secured at Dr. Adams' office before noon Wednesday, August 17.

Also on the program for the dinner will be addresses by Head Football Coach Ab Kirwan and two students, E. Garland Ray, LL.B., '38, and G. R. Boyd, M.A., '38. Dr. Adams will act as toastmaster.

Two songs by Mary Louise McKenna, mezzo-soprano, and the playing of "On, On, On" by an ensemble under the direction of Alexander Capurso, Ph.D., '38, will comprise the musical part of the program.

The complete program follows: Toastmaster, Dr. Adams. Vocal selections, Mary Louise McKenna, "Two Little Stars" and "Doubtful So Blue." Alice Robertson at the piano.

Greetings, Alebré Dennis "Ab" Kirwan, head football coach, A.B., '38. Response, E. Garland Ray, LL.B., '38, and G. R. Boyd, M.A., '38. On, U. of K. ensemble, directed by Alexander Capurso, Ph.D., '38.

Address, Harper Gattton, member board of trustees.

Professor Consulted By Kentucky Editor

Urey Woodson Is Collecting Material For Book On Goebel Era

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, assistant professor of history, was consulted recently by Urey Woodson, venerable Kentucky editor and one of the state's most colorful figures, concerning a book Mr. Woodson is writing about the William Goebel era in Kentucky politics.

Author of a recent history of Kentucky, Dr. Clark is considered one of the outstanding authorities on the state's past.

Mr. Woodson disclosed that the book is to be titled "The Passing of the First New Dealer," and will treat the political philosophy of William Goebel, whose assassination at Frankfort, January 30, 1900, precipitated a statewide upheaval.

Mr. Woodson, native of Owensboro, where he became famous as editor and publisher of the Owensboro Messenger, has for several years been United States custodian of state property. His offices are in Washington.

POSTMASTERS MEET OPENS LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15—The two-day convention of the Kentucky chapter National Postmaster's Association, opened today with W. W. Howes, first assistant postmaster-general, and Ramsey S. Black, third assistant, listed as speakers.

DIVE BRINGS DEATH COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 15—Injuries received when he struck a submerged object while diving brought fatal today for Norman P. Boyd, 21, Covington youth. He suffered a lung puncture and injuries to the heart and chest.

Students of the University often fall to realize that they are living in one of the greatest tobacco markets in the United States.

Faculty Will Entertain Students With Reception Friday Afternoon

Candidates For Degrees Meet Thursday

A meeting of all persons receiving degrees at the Summer Commencement will be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday, August 18, in Room 111, McVey Hall.

In an announcement yesterday, Dr. Adams stressed the importance of all candidates attending this meeting as details of the commencement exercises would be given.

UK Grad Will Teach In French University

C. H. Albro, Jr., Caneyville, Ky., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Albro of that city and a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the August commencement exercises, has been granted an assistantship at the Lycee de Garcons de Bourges, for the year 1939-30, and will sail for France on the S.S. Paris, September 13. The assistantship was granted through the Institute of International Education, New York City.

Mr. Albro has majored in Romance Languages at the University of Kentucky. He is one of the oldest French universities having been founded in 1505.

While a student at the University, Mr. Albro has been active in the Y.M.C.A., the French Club, the Spanish Club, the Pi Kappa Club, and a member of the Committee of 240 and of Phi Beta Kappa. He will be in France a year.

Keller Broadcasts On Home Chemistry

"Chemistry in Your Home" is the title of a series of nine weekly talks which W. H. Keller, instructor in chemistry, which are being given currently from the University studios of WHAS, Louisville, each Monday 1:15 p. m.

In this series the science of chemistry is brought in close relation to our everyday activities. The talks deal with chemistry in the bathroom, kitchen, living room, wardrobe medicine cabinet, garage, and in the movies.

SENATE MEETS WEDNESDAY A meeting of the University Senate will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, August 17, in Room 111, McVey Hall, to pass on candidates for degrees.

Ivy-Covered Old Smokestack, Tradition-Hallowed UKY Landmark For More Than Half A Century, Soon To Take Its Place Among Ghosts Of The Campus

By GEORGE T. LAMSON Another tradition-hallowed campus landmark will soon be pushed aside in the march of progress. In about three weeks one of the last reminders of the "good old days" of the sentiment of walks and dreams for more than a half century, will fall in the general advance toward modernization of University grounds and buildings. The old smokestack behind the Administration building will be no more.

"Since 1882 this ivy-covered chimney, 85 feet high, has towered over the entire campus. It was the University's first central heating plant, built at a time when individual heating operations were employed almost exclusively and considered quite an innovation."

Ivy-Covered Mossy at the base until recently, ivy-covered nearly all the way to the top, the old stack is considered by persons familiar with the campus as one of the most beautiful sights at this institution.

Pictures in past Kentuckians bear mute testimony to its beauty. Almost every issue of the yearbook featured photographs of the old stack—in late spring when the ivy leaves made it one complete mass of green—in winter when patches

The faculty of the Summer Session will entertain students receiving degrees with a reception from four to five o'clock Friday, August 19, on the mezzanine floor of the Student Union building.

All members of the graduating class, their families, and their friends are invited to attend the reception.

In the receiving line will be Session Director and Mrs. Jesse E. Adams and a number of the Summer faculty.

Students who will assist are Katherine Drury, Thelma Peigin, Ruth Blankenship, Ruth Cast, Edith May, Dorothy Salmon, Emily Clark, Minnie Frances Humphrey, and Alameda Leake.

Eleanor Mitchell, Mildred Lemons, Lula Sweny, Dorothy Wharton, Camille Sullivan, Thelma Kaul, and Jay Williams.

Studios Will Present Dramatization Series

The first in a series of dramatizations under the general title "Answer Me This" will be presented at 1:15 p. m. today from the University studios of Radio Station WHAS.

Prepared by the United States department of education, the dramatizations will feature in everyday language phrases of civic, social and national life.

The programs will be presented on consecutive Tuesdays through September 20.

Scientists Ponder Over 1-Leaf Clover

How about a one-leaf clover? Natural scientists at the Pasture Research laboratory at State college, Pa., pondered the question after finding a plant of the one-leaf variety among 10,000 plants with the regulation three-leaf foliage. It came from a group of 200 grown from seed collected in an old pasture in West Virginia.

Dr. Sanford S. Atwood, reporting the find, said that he knew of only one other such plant. Whether this one will pass its odd leaves on to its seedlings no one can say, because it has not flowered.

USHERS, MARSHALS TO MEET

A meeting of ROTC advance course members who will act as ushers and assistant marshals at the Commencement Friday, will be held at 4 p. m. today, in the assembly room, formerly the YM reading room, in the Alumni building, Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department, said yesterday.

FRRESHMAN GUARD HOUSE

With the smokestack will go the little brick building that houses the old boiler used to heat the buildings on the campus for so many years. Although this small structure, also ivy-covered until recently, was built to house coal for the furnace, it often served in bygone days as guard house for many a rebellious freshman and combative sophomore.

The hexagonal stack measures approximately 12 feet square at the base and tapers off at the top. Many interesting tales could the chimney tell if it were to make a farewell address to the campus. It could disclose the identity of the cadets who tried to cannon load with garbage at the front of the Administration building, or of the hangers who ducked hapless freshmen in the rainbarrels located at the corners of White and Neville halls.

Impervious to the harsh elements, it stood for over 52 years without a single repair of any sort, until in 1932 University officials, anticipating its weakening, asked Maury Cru-

Resolutions

To the University of Kentucky, President McVey and Dr. Adams:

We the teachers in Adult Education at the University of Kentucky summer session, in 1938, desire to express our appreciation, gratitude and profound respect for the opportunities and advantages afforded us in the inspiration and knowledge gained. This has resulted in greater enthusiasm and devotion for the great cause of Adult Education.

We shall go to our respective fields more efficient leaders and teachers, as a result of our experiences this summer. We express our appreciation for the services rendered us from all who have had a contributing part in the training conference.

To Dr. Adams, Mr. Seay, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Nichols, for their thoughtfulness and foresight in planning a training program which has given every Adult Education teacher the opportunity and privilege of better preparing for the work, we wish to express our sincere appreciation and gratitude.

To Mr. Allen for his straight thinking and vital interest in the administration of the WPA Education program which has resulted in the most satisfactory set-up thus far, and for this we wish to recognize him as our leader.

To Dr. Seay especially, for recognizing the field of Adult Education as necessary in, and a part of, a well rounded public educational program and for sharing with us his professional experiences, which have proven very practical, and for bringing to us those members of the University faculty and other speakers who are well informed in this phase of a program of complete education.

To Mr. Nichols for his lasting interest, and support in supervising our professional growth, for his sympathetic cooperation and his regard for each individual connected with the program.

To Dr. Adams for recognizing the importance of Adult Education and making it a coordinate and permanent part of the summer school session, we are deeply indebted.

We also wish to recognize Mr. Roy C. Chumblers as an untiring worker and a most cooperative and understanding leader in our program of Adult Education.

Committee.

Mr. L. G. WAXLEY, Chairman
MAURY V. ROBINSONS
MR. R. W. KING
MR. O. A. HARRIS

SCOTT WINS TOURNEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15—Defeating 17-year-old Chuck Healy by a score of 11 and 10, Jimmy Scott, 21, New Albany, Ind., Sunday won the Falls Cities golf championship here.

SERVICES FOR MCCLAIN

BARDSTOWN, Ky., Aug. 15, Funeral services will be held Tuesday for W. T. McClain, 74, father of C. Lee McClain, adjutant general of Kentucky, who died here Sunday.

ADAMS SLATES TALKS

Dr. Jesse E. Adams will make two talks at a meeting of the Hamilton county teachers' association to be held September 10 at the University of Cincinnati. He will speak Tuesday and Friday mornings at the general sessions.

TO VACATION

Following the close of the Summer Session, Director Jesse E. Adams will leave Lexington for a ten day vacation at Blue Ridge, N. C. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Adams and their son, Jesse, Jr.

SERVED 5 BUILDINGS

Until the new central heating system was put in operation on September 30, 1937, the old chimney and boiler was still used to heat the Administration building, the Museum, the old Law building, Neville hall, and the Natural Science building.

The old heating plant of which the stack was a part was capable of heating only seven buildings and

Exercises To Be Held At 7 P. M. In Amphitheatre Of Memorial Hall; Rodney Howe Brandon Will Speak

PHI DELTA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION FOR 24 STUDENTS

Summer Session Students Are Granted Membership In National Education Fraternity

INITIATES ARE GUESTS AT ANNUAL FISH FRY

Alpha Mu Chapter Outing Is Held At Castletown Park

Twenty-four students attending the Summer School were initiated yesterday by Alpha Mu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional educational fraternity for men, at ceremonies held at the University Training School. The initiates are:

W. W. Allen, Pippappas, A. B. Arnold, Bulser; Roscoe Paris Ballou, Whitley City; Claude H. Brown, Lexington; H. L. Cash, Lancaster; O. L. Clifford, Bedford; Ben F. Coffman, South Portsmouth; D. B. Cook, Louellen; V. B. Cooper, Whitley, N. C.; and C. James Dieter, Paducah.

St. Jack Gardner, Bardwell; S. Clarence Evans, Paducah; L. E. Gover, Lexington; S. W. Grise, Winchester; T. O. Hall, Greenville; J. Irvin Huddleston, Burgh and J. K. Powell, Harrodsburg.

Celle Prestoso, Covington; H. L. Frichard, Morehead; Herbert F. Smith, Hebbardsville; Jackson Stover, Milton, W. Va.; J. P. Truitt, Harrodsburg; Richard Van House, Frankfort, and Ira E. Smith, McRoberts.

Chechs Are Uneasy As Nazis Mobilize

LONDON, August 15—Uneasiness in Czechoslovakia over the German military maneuvers is growing rapidly, according to reports in London today, but British and French statements refused to become alarmed although they remained alert for trouble.

All signs pointed to a waning of the week-end war scare that rocked Europe in most capitals except Prague. Despite the huge scale of the Reich war games, most diplomatic circles firmly declined to exaggerate their political implications.

It was believed that one reason for the better feeling in London and Paris was a report that Marshal Hajo Balmat, on a visit to Germany, had transmitted to Chancellor Hitler the advice of Premier Mussolini and others taking any sudden, drastic action.

NEW USE FOR MELONS

KENTON, Ohio, August 15—If no fire extinguisher is available, use a watermelon.

The new use for the field delicacy had been discovered today by a passerby who seized a watermelon and used it effectively when a car driven by C. O. McVey, of Lima, burst into flames after colliding with a wagon.

On four-hour shifts every other day and are paid for their services.

Different grades of coal can be tested in the plant which was designed to burn any kind of eastern and western Kentucky coal.

Capable of burning 50 tons of coal a day and producing 150,000 pounds of steam an hour, three times the total capacity of big units it replaced the system operates 24 hours a day in winter to the necessary heat. In spite of the enormous heat production possible, the maximum load found necessary last winter was only 45,000 pounds an hour.

Using this as a basis the University can expand to three times its present size before additional machinery need be added. It is now equipped so that, if desired, it may be expanded in a number of different ways.

No Chimneys No chimneys are used in the new plant, because induced draft fans give a cheaper, better, and more flexible control of the furnaces. Officials seem to hold smokestacks in small esteem anyway, as can be witnessed from the razing of the plant of the University of Kentucky.

SPEAKER



RODNEY HOWE BRANDON

One Killed As Wind Storm Sweeps Coast

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 15—(AP)—One man was killed, another injured and scores suffered a night of terror as a tropical hurricane and suffered a fractured hip.

Ed Kershner, 90-year-old resident of Lake Charles, was blown from the second story stairs of his apartment and suffered a fractured hip.

The hurricane, which struck the Louisiana - Texas - coasts several hours before it was expected, failed to live up to its anticipated fury.

Winds of 50 miles an hour tore through the giant grass of the prairie below here, and whipped up powerful bayous into frothing masses.

Details as to the damage in the sparsely settled sections of the coast line below Lake Charles were not available this morning.

The new use for the field delicacy had been discovered today by a passerby who seized a watermelon and used it effectively when a car driven by C. O. McVey, of Lima, burst into flames after colliding with a wagon.

"The process will form a 6.30 p. m. on the road leading from Neville hall to the Mechanical building with the head of the column at the iron gateposts near the Mechanical building. The march will commence at 6:30 p. m.

"The procession will be divided the candidates. Each group will form in a column of two, facing towards Memorial hall, with its head at a marker, indicating the composition of the group.

"The deans of the colleges are requested to designate a faculty member to arrange the candidates for degrees from their colleges in groups in alphabetical order in which their names appear in the commencement program.

"Assistant marshals will direct the seating of each group. Candidates for degrees are especially requested to take their seats in the alphabetical order in which arranged for the procession, and to preserve that arrangement until after diplomas are presented to them.

"At the proper time, candidates for degrees in each row, successively from front to rear will rise, and take their seats to the right, guided by assistant marshals, towards the front of the rostrum. The candidates at the head of the column will halt at the top step opposite the national colors, wait until his name is called, when he will step forward and receive his diploma from the acting president of the University, and then proceed to his seat by the rear of the row from which he started. Succeeding candidates will proceed similarly when their names are called.

"The deans of the colleges are requested to urge all candidates for degrees to assemble promptly at 6:30 p. m.

"In case of inclement weather, the assembly will take place in the basement of Memorial hall, and the procession will make updates for the graduating exercises."

Banquet Will Be Held At Six O'Clock Thursday Night In Lafayette Hotel Ballroom

DR. JESSE E. ADAMS WILL CONFER DEGREES

Head of Military Department Issues Instructions To Candidates

More than 260 degrees will be awarded at the Summer Session commencement to be held at 7 o'clock Friday night, August 19, in the Memorial Hall amphitheatre, the registrar's office said yesterday. Approximately 80 of these will be advanced degrees.

The exact number receiving degrees will not be known until applications are approved at a meeting of the University Senate Wednesday afternoon.

A total of 232 students received degrees at 1937 Summer commencement. Of these, eighty-four received advanced degrees.

Brandon To Speak

Speaker for the commencement will be Rodney Howe Brandon, sociologist and lecturer in psychology, social hygiene and medical jurisprudence at the University of Illinois. Dr. Brandon will speak on "Our Joint Responsibility."

The complete program for the commencement exercises is as follows: Invocation, The Rev. John Williams Moberg, pastor, Church of the Good Shepherd, Lexington.

Music, University Little Symphony orchestra.

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Music, University Little Symphony orchestra.

Address, "Our Joint Responsibility," by Dr. Rodney Howe Brandon. Conferring of degrees, Dr. Jesse E. Adams.

"Alma Mater," sung by the audience, accompanied by orchestra. Benediction, The Rev. Moberg. Most inclement weather prevent the outdoors commencement exercises will be held in Memorial hall.

Instructions To Candidates Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military department, and marshal of the day for the commencement, yesterday issued the following instructions to the candidates for degrees:

"The procession will form at 6:30 p. m. on the road leading from Neville hall to the Mechanical building with the head of the column at the iron gateposts near the Mechanical building. The march will commence at 6:30 p. m.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

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Andrew C. Eckdahl, Editor

ALFRED H. VOGEL, Business Manager

A Plug For Politics

YOUNG MEN have been warned away from the "dirty life" of politics with such frequency and vehemence of late, that the advice of Meredith Nicholson, former Indiana university student who is now U. S. minister to Nicaragua, in the August "Rotarian" comes as a refreshing surprise.

"With the whole world at present politically astir, there never was a time more opportune for a young man to begin a political career," Nicholson says in his article, "Politics: A Field for Young Men."

Municipal or county units of government are suggested by the author as a good beginning for the young man entering politics and he advises the aspirant first of all to make a study of some phase of government administration.

"Here the abuses are often so flagrant and the need so great that his education in politics cannot fail to proceed prosperously," he writes.

Urging young men with a view to politics as a career to take no heed of the warning, "politics is a vulgar business; keep out," Nicholson writes: "This is old stuff. Against it weigh heavily the serious responsibilities of citizenship and the duty of every voter to take a personal interest in his government. By a service, however slight, you will at least demonstrate your grateful appreciation of the men who risked their lives to create a nation for you."

With regard to party affiliation, the writer believes this to be a personal choice, saying, "it is not absolutely necessary for you to enroll in the party of your grandfathers, or even of your wife's relations."

He also adds that neither is it wise for a young man to align himself with a party, which, at the moment, may seem invincible, in the belief that it can never lose.

"Do your own thinking," he advises, "the time has passed when a first voter may ally himself with one party or another with a feeling that he will have no reason to change his political allegiance to the end of his days. A weakness in our political system is the concern of a large number of voters to 'keep regular' against the chance that one day they may want a favor which they can get only on a certificate of regularity from a city chairman."

Among the assets Mr. Nicholson lists for the young politician are a sense of humor, patience, tolerance, personality and the art of listening.

The article closes with: "The next decade is certain to be one of the most interesting and important in history. Your country needs you."—Indiana Daily Student

The Enemy Of Culture

NATIONALISM, German though it is in origin, has become the enemy of culture. It has completely sloughed off liberalism, which means culture, love of truth, and good citizenship, if it means anything. Not only has Nazism been purging Jews out of Germany by the most unjust and brutal methods, but it actually has been purging German libraries and homes of famous books written by Jews.

At one time Hitler had a great bonfire of volumes written by such men as Heinrich Heine, Sigmund Freud, Cohen, Bernhard, and Feuchtwanger. While in the dark past it was customary to burn great scientists and theologians at the stake to shut their mouths, and while more than one book regarded as heretical have been hunted down and destroyed, the purge which the Nazis have carried out in modern Germany, for so many years the very home of free thought, scholarly researches, and brilliant literary achievements, seems more shocking than anything of the kind which occurred in other lands and other times.

In America, France, and Great Britain the awarding of a Nobel prize in literature is regarded as sufficiently establishing the standing and worth of an author. It is esteemed an enduring distinction. In Germany it all depends on whether the writer is a Jew or an Aryan.

It should be pointed out in this connection that with less than 400,000 Jews out of a total population of about 70,000,000 Germans, 29 per cent of the Nobel prizes awarded to Germany have gone to Jews, far and away above Jewry's proportionate share.

Austrian citizens in six instances have received Nobel prizes, and 50 per cent were Jews while that race represents only four per cent of the entire population. Hitler is supposed to be promoting "national culture." This is a curious way to proceed in that direction.—Lexington Leader

Scrap Irony

By HARRY WILLIAMS

IT seems the inevitable lot of columnists the world over to write at least one short-story during their lifetime. We have chosen today to write ours because we do not like having a thing like that hanging over our head.

SORORITY LADY

(A short-story story complete in this column) Margie was sophisticated all right. This was her first year in college and she had already joined a sorority with a "perfectly adorable" name. She was dating a half-back whose long runs were just "too thrilling," and all her professors were "old darlings."

She was sitting in a downtown restaurant the day she first saw Larry, that is when she really saw him. She had heard of him of course, everybody who was anybody had heard of Larry. He danced well, no divinely, and he had dark hair and he was built like Apollo himself. When he looked at a girl she felt like a plummer.

Well, like I say, she saw him and she "just had to meet him," or else she'd "just die." She managed an introduction at a house dance one night and when I saw them both leaving, I felt like running after her and telling her about Larry, about his thirty-two pins and his reputation, but someone offered me a drink and I forgot it. The next time I saw them together they were looking into each other's face and murmuring something about "Mackaws flying into the sunset." This sounded a little like the real thing to me, for some reason or other, so I left the place.

They ran around together for about three months, with Larry doing no one else and laying off the liquor like a regular bluenose, and I was actually beginning to believe that he was in love with her when Larry's steady, or the nearest thing he had to a steady, blew into town from up-state. I immediately washed my hands of the affair and sat back to watch the fireworks.

The next thing I knew, Larry's other girl, the one from up-state, was living in the same sorority house with Margie. I thought I ought to warn the poor kid, so I ankle-drove to the Alpha Delta house to spill the beans. The kid met me at the door and asked me to come in. After I had settled down into the divan about a foot, I got up enough courage to tell her. She took it like a champion and said she thought I better go before there was a scene and I practically fled.

Nothing happened for about a week and I was figuring that maybe they had settled the whole thing without bloodshed, and then I picked up the paper one morning and saw where Larry had gotten married.

(1) Margie persuaded him to forget the girl from up-state.

(2) The girl from up-state persuaded him to forget Margie.

(3) A tall man with a shotgun persuaded him to forget both of them.

The other evening we passed two youthful high school couples walking down the street. They evidently had a secret desire to be ornery, but didn't dare because of parental objections. They were pricked with the desire to see life, as it were, yet restrained by the leash of family guidance. They had reached a compromise between the two forces just as we passed, for one youth piped, "I know, let's walk past liquor joints."

We read with interest a recent item concerning proposed improvements on typewriters. We have been associated with typewriters for something like four years, more or less, and no matter how gently and considerately we treat a machine it sooner or later gets the better of us.

Now take this typewriter we're using. For the last three years we haven't been able to type a letter on the fifth of the month, as the five key sticks. It's not just an ordinary stick. Our five key is stuck to bad that you would have to hit it with a hammer to get any result. We tried having it cleaned and adjusted, but it does no good—the key will work until the fifth of the next month and then it is stuck again.

A columnist friend of ours once bought a new typewriter. He hadn't used it more than a month before the "I" key was stuck fast, which made the machine useless as far as our friend was concerned.

Something should also be done about typewriter ribbons. Everytime we attempt to change a ribbon, it slowly but surely becomes unwound from the spool and wound around us. Once, while alone at home we tried to change a ribbon. We ended up tied to our chair and had to remain status quo for five hours and 37 minutes until the family returned and cut us free.

WOMAN DRAWS SENTENCES TOTALING 500 YEARS

—Headline in Lexington Herald (Quite an artist, we'd say.)

It looks as if Uncle Sam will continue to be a good fellow just as long as the taxpayer has it.

RAVELINGS

By JOHN ED PEARCE

ONE OF THE most interesting things about the summer Kernel has been the variety of styles displayed by the great cartoonists. Editor Eckdahl for some, which have helped to enhance the readability of the sheet no end. In addition to such columnistic gems as those cast by Mr. Irvine, whose return to the column world was an occasion for Alleluia's, I have viewed with satisfaction the writings of newsmen and summer students in the field.

The beautiful goes my drop. I'm sure you should all be as happy as kings.

Cracked the puritanical parader. I'm sure you should all be as happy as kings.

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Journalistic Writing Style Has Changed In 25 Years

Time changes just about everything—even journalistic style. There is quite a difference between the Kernel of today and the Idea of twenty-five years ago.

Kernel readers may compare a modern write-up with the following one of 1911 when the football team was being sent to Miami, Ohio.

"We must give the fellows a big boost and start them to Miami with the sure knowledge that every student in the institution is doing his part toward winning a victory Saturday. Those men who go to Ohio to stand up for old Kentucky will put every ounce of brawn and muscle that they have into the fight."

The team is composed of great big-hearted fellows, who will fight and die for old Kentucky; men who though, as a rule, are light, yet they are great in nobility, ever ready to suffer if needs be, for the sake of their classmates and fellow students, and for the honor of Kentucky State.

"It is the duty of every man in the institution to be at the station Friday morning to bid the team God-speed and to encourage the men in every way possible, and to watch the fair co-eds don't know how much good their presence at the train would do."

It is the duty of every journalist to do his job, and to do it as well as he can. He should not be afraid to write what he knows to be true, and to do it in a way that will be understood by the people.

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One Welshman has heard 3,000

One Welshman has heard 3,000 persons in the course of 37 years. It is his hobby.

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Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALVERS, Secretary

MRS. R. L. LOUDENSLAGER, '32, has been appointed

George C. Bauer Dies

Dean W. S. Taylor, '12, dean of the college of education

Francis Louise Skinner, ex-student, to her

Engagements Announced

Ben All... SCHINE'S HAPPY HIT PARADE STARTS FRIDAY

Ben All... "GIVE ME A SAILOR"

Ford U-Drive-It... ALL NEW CARS FORDS AND DODGES

if you were graded on personal appearance!... PEERLESS LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.

SUMMER STUDENTS SHIP YOUR LUGGAGE HOME VIA Union Transfer & Storage Co. TRUCKS

Cafeteria & Soda Grill... Student Union Building Excellent Food Popular Prices

Sports Series 'Wildcats' Prospects For Coming Grid Season

THEY WON'T GO TO ROSE BOWL, PREDICTS DUNN

But Will Be 'Fighting' And 'Scrapping' Team UK Has Ever Had, Says Herald Writer

COACH PLANS TO LET FANS SEE PRACTICES

Hard Work From Mentors And Players Necessary For Good Showing

By NEVILLE DUNN

It is no easy matter to sit at a typewriter and try to visualize the kind of football team the University of Kentucky Wildcats will put on the field against their Southern Conference opponents this year.

The picture doesn't clarify even after talking to Ab Kirwan, the young curly-headed U. K. graduate who is trying to untangle the skeins of the Wildcats' football destiny.

The truth of the matter is—Kirwan doesn't know much more about his team than any one else. Neither does Bernie Shively, the athletic director and line coach. Nor does any of the assistant coaches.

As Kirwan, Shively, Frank Moore, Gene Myers and Joe Rupert await the starting call, which comes this year on Thursday, September 1, they are wearing down the points of their pencils, scribbling countless sheets of note paper and rubbing their erasers down to nubs trying to calculate the strength of the young men who will be at their beck and call and who must be molded by them into an event with some semblance of power, coordination, speed and harmony or be obliterated.

And from the great mass of figures and notations on the desks of the coaches, from the nightmares that haunt their dreams these salient facts take form:

1. The Wildcats will not go to the Rose Bowl at the conclusion of this coming season.

2. The Wildcats will be hard-pressed for adequate reserves.

3. The Wildcats will be lighter than usual but not speedier than usual.

4. The Wildcats must put great dependence on sophomore material.

5. The schedule is not as tough as any team in the Southeastern Conference should desire to tackle.

Now we come to the theories, or rather we should say the theory.

This is—The Wildcats this year will be the fightingest, the scrappingest, the dawgonest toughest outfit that ever wore Kentucky's blue and gold in the face of the mighty behemoths of Alabama.

Kirwan, Not Pessimist
Coach Kirwan doesn't subscribe to the belief that it is incumbent upon coaches to go around with long faces and a no-nonsense look in their eyes, to proclaim over loud speakers and from rostrums, in the dining rooms and the field, that his team hasn't got a chance.

ain't you heard — Possibly you haven't heard that so many Kentucky students are eating here—how much they enjoy seeing the delicious food before they choose—how good that food is and how low the prices are.

WHITE SPOT

East Main — Corner of Lime

HOMeward BOUND
Greyhound
IS THE COLLEGIATE CHOICE

These Fares Get "A" Any Day

CINCINNATI	61.75
COLUMBUS	61.50
KNOXVILLE	63.45
CHATTANOOGA	64.20
INDIANAPOLIS	63.20
NASHVILLE	64.30
DECATUR	62.20
BOVING GREEN	63.40
PADUCAH	65.65

GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
242 E. Main St. Phone 2194

Student Representative
Harold Arnold Phone 6803

LEADER WRITER THINKS OUTLOOK IS 'NOT BRIGHT'

Kirwan Needs Time To Elevate Wildcats To Level Of Big-Time Opponents, Says Shroshire

CO-ORDINATED UNIT IS IMMEDIATE GOAL

Ab Has Conviction He Will Have Fighting Team This Season

By LAURENCE SHROSHIRE

Ab Kirwan doesn't have an idea that Kentucky will win a Rose Bowl football team this season, in that respect being very much like all the fans who follow the athletic fortunes of the local university.

But Kirwan, who isn't the type to sit around and mope when there are things to be done, does have a conviction that he will send a fighting Wildcat eleven out onto the gridiron this fall, one that will play good hard football and reflect credit on the school even if it ends up with a deficit on the win and loss sheet, as it's most likely to do.

In the first place, Kentucky's new head coach, success to Chet Wynne when the latter's regime ended abruptly early last spring, is determined that he and his aides will bend every effort toward producing a well-coached team.

He realizes that the Wildcats are, and for a long time have been, definitely outclassed by most of the big-time opponents on their schedule. Kirwan and his assistants have dug in and started to build in hopes of elevating Kentucky to the class where she should be, but that isn't a prospect for this season or next, or possibly not even for the next five or ten years.

In the meanwhile, he intends for the Wildcats to make up in some degree for what they lack in material and man power by being a well-gear and smoothly-functioning machine. He intends to have his griders individually well versed in fundamentals and his team as a unit sharply co-ordinated.

That's his immediate goal, at least, and if hard work on the part of the coaches will get results, that's the way the 'Cats will perform when the game whistles sound his fall.

Whether a team comparatively weak in material can through co-ordination overcome the power of stronger outfits successfully enough to provide any upsets during the course of a tough schedule is something else again.

A "Noble Experiment" Tried
Football at Kentucky this year is definitely in the way of being a noble experiment. Thus, in a manner of speaking, will be Kirwan's first venture in so-called big league football. In his undergraduate years he played against leading eleven of the South, but since he has been a coach he has been busy with his teams and has been privileged to see only a comparatively few college games. The last Southeastern conference team he saw in action was the Alabama crew of 1934.

Yet Kirwan, first Kentucky graduate to become chief gridiron guide at his alma mater since White Cupps had a fling at the job back about 1908, is a keen student of football as well as an inspiring leader of boys.

Since graduation he has attended coaching schools every summer except this one, when he was busy laying a foundation for better grid clubs of Kentucky, and studied the game under such teachers as the late Knute Rockne, Dick Hanley, Bo McMillin, Lou Little and Dana

"I am not worried about some sneaking person 'scouting' our plays. Even if opposing teams ever tried to get information in that manner, it wouldn't hurt any because under the present system of scouting they'd know all about our team before they played us anyway."

(Continued on Page Four)

WILL LEAD 'CATS'



SHERMAN HINKBEIN

Bible. In all he has received instruction from more than a dozen of the country's leading coaches.

Kirwan produced successful high school teams including several state championship eleven, and for his first effort in the college field has surrounded himself with able assistants.

That should indicate Kentucky's new coaches will get every thing possible out of the material with which they have to work.

If the new grid staff receives proper support in its program for numerous Wildcat booster clubs, fewer outstanding football players produced in the state will go away to other schools and the talent available for teams of the state university should increase year by year.

"Soft" Games Are Scarce

As to prospects for the season now near at hand, they are definitely not bright. In the first place there is the schedule. It is certainly no tougher than the card the 'Cats stumbled through last season, but it is also possible to find therein any appreciable number of soft spots.

Maryville in the opener should be easy and Oglethorpe in the second game, meeting Kentucky for the first time should be better although the Stormy Petrels may prove stubborn foes. Vanderbilt will provide the first conference opposition for the 'Cats, and the Commodores were the big surprise of the top last year.

Kirwan raises Vandy and the three other Southeastern foes of Kentucky—Alabama, Georgia Tech and Tennessee—as four of the top six teams in the conference this year, the other places are going to Auburn and L. S. U. A victory for Kentucky over any of the four would be considered an upset.

Washington and Lee is supposed to have a stronger team this fall. Xavier has always made it tough for Kentucky and this year may be the one in which Clem Crowe will muster enough strength among his fighting Irish to take the measure of the Wildcats. A Xavier victory, at any rate, is certainly not outside the realm of possibility. Clemson in recent years has rarely rated better

(Continued on Page Four)

WILL BE LUCKY TO WIN 5 GAMES, GRIFFIN CLAIMS

No Reason To Expect Blues To Be Stronger This Season Than Last, Says Writer

LACK OF MATERIAL CITED AS HANDICAP

Twenty-Seven Of Squad Of 45 Will Be Inexperienced Sophomores

By GERALD GRIFFIN

Conferential Lexington Bureau
Lexington, Ky., August 13 — It won't be this year or even next.

And from present indications, while casting a slightly unfavorable eye at such places as Tusculooosa, Ala.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Baton Rouge, La.; and others on the sunny side of the Mason-Dixon Line, it will be quite a while before University of Kentucky football fans can sing "Weep No More, My Lady" and really mean it.

For "my lady," if she is a follower of the Wildcats, is destined to weep again this fall during various and sundry football games in which the University of Kentucky lads offer their all.

About this time last year I was subjected to all kinds of spoken and written indignities because of a prophetic prediction as to the prospects of the blue-clad grid-ironists. But time has healed the wounds and a similar dose is now forthcoming.

Eleven Letter Men Lost

That means the loss of eleven men from the 1937 squad. There will be only thirteen letter men returning and not all of them are exactly all-American.

Ab Kirwan, therefore, is starting to bat with two strikes already on him. Ab, who was a great football player for Kentucky for three years before his graduation in 1936, was doing a fine job of coaching at Louisville Manual when he accepted the job here last mid-winter.

Chet Wynne, who had coached the Wildcats through four seasons with indifferent success, resigned under pressure and while the university's athletic affairs were in a turmoil.

The only thing anybody could agree on was that everybody wanted Bernie Shively as athletic director. Bernie had coached the line while Harry Gamage was head coach of the Wildcats but before Wynne came here and the fans were solidly behind him. Bernie was offered the job and he accepted it.

His first official act was the appointment of Kirwan as head coach. Kirwan's first act after his arrival here was to name Shively as his line coach.

Now all that Kirwan and Shively need in the development of a winning football team at Kentucky is a generous portion of good material, which they haven't got at this time.

Ab has no reason to feel encouraged over the outlook but he isn't as gloomy as he could be. "We will have a young, inexperienced team without any outstanding performers other than our captain and center Sherman Hinkbein," he said, "and it will take a great deal of spirited performance to upset any of our conference opponents."

The Wildcat coach is really sold

And don't think the Kentuckians will miss that sparkling, colorful Bo Davis, the Dayton flash who was most of the Wildcat offense last

season. There is no man on the squad who can do the things that were commonplace to that Davis boy. It is doubtful if any Wildcat back this year will equal his performance against Washington and Lee when he made five touchdowns, placing a 100-yard run after intercepting a pass.

They will miss Captain Joe Hagan and Russell Ellington at the flanks. Joe Bossie and Wendell Skaggs at the tackle, Joe Snyder and Bill Boston at the guards, and Emore Simpson, Dick Robinson and "Duck" Wadlington in the backfield.

All of these except Snyder and Boston have played their allotted span of college football. Boston, alternate captain-elect, suffered a severe injury to his leg in practice last spring and certainly will not be able to play this fall, if ever. He will be kept on the scholarship list, however, and will continue to expect hospitalization and medical treatment. If he is able, he will assist in coaching the freshmen this fall. Snyder, one of the best guard prospects ever to wear a Wildcat uniform, would have been a junior this fall and the coaching staff was invited to wear a Wildcat cap. He got himself into trouble with university authorities over ignoring the rules governing discipline and was invited to leave.

Another letter man, Bill Tracey, tackle, quit the squad because he wants more time to devote to his studies.

But some of these returning veterans may not be in the best of condition to play football because of injuries. Two of these, Walter Hodge, fullback, and Dameron Davis, halfback, are good enough to play on anybody's football team if they are at their best, which they may not be. Hodge underwent operations on both knees last spring and says he is ready to go. Davis suffered a severe head injury in the South Carolina game last fall and remained in a hospital for weeks. He also says he will be ready. The coaches are hopeful but doubtful.

I have ever seen on any college or university football team." He is expecting great things of Hinkbein and the big Louisville senior won't let him down, you may say to that.

The Wildcat squad will include forty-five candidates when Kirwan calls the initial practice session the morning of September 1. Of these, twenty-seven will be inexperienced sophomores. Most of the others were reserves last year, although a few of the 1937 regulars will be returning.

Garland Has Knee Injury
Larry Garland, a regular end last season, suffered a knee injury this summer that may interfere with his football this fall.

Some of the graduates of last fall's freshman team showed up fine in spring practice and Kirwan is banking on them to come through. They will have to make the grade if Kentucky is to have any kind of a football team this year.

(Continued from Page Four)

on his center, who played for him in high school. The Wildcat captain also was Manua's captain when he played under Kirwan at the Louisville high school. Ab said he couldn't compare Hinkbein with other centers in the conference because he hadn't seen any of them but, he said "He is the best center I have ever seen on any college or university football team." He is expecting great things of Hinkbein and the big Louisville senior won't let him down, you may say to that.

Be Wise!
and live a long healthful life—

August Graduates
The Cedar Village extends congratulations and sincerely hopes that continuous success will be yours in whatever vocation you may pursue after leaving the halls of your Alma Mater.

May we take this opportunity to thank the Faculty and summer session students for their patronage this summer.

Cedar Village Restaurant

(Continued on Page Four)

Lexington's Finest

TRY OUR BULK SPECIAL
LEMON FLAKE ICE CREAM

ENJOY **Dixie** ICE CREAM
CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS

Hotel Lafayette

Off-Campus Headquarters
for
University Students

"THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU."

Attractive private dining rooms for all functions.

LEADER WRITER

(Continued From Page 3)

than the results of its engagements with Kentucky show, and the Cats can count themselves lucky again if they gain a decision over the Carolinas boys this year.

A glance at the roster fails to reveal anything to excite a rabid Kentucky fan if any Wildcat supporters are still rabid after years of mediocre teams.

The gridlers have a great leader in Sherman Hinkebein, one of the finest centers the South has ever seen, and there are other capable performers in the fold, but such strength as Kentucky does have does not run deep.

Returning this year are only 13 lettermen from that of last year. Only one was a first-year player.

Also there is a strong possibility that the picture, however, is not altogether dark. Other schools have lost stars from their squads, and Kentucky has, as have the others, some sophomores of promise.

Some of these boys may even exceed expectations. If they do, it will be just that much of a help to Kirwan and his assistants, Bernie Shively, Frank Moseley, Gene Meyers and Joe Ruppert, in their efforts to start Kentucky on the road back.

THEY WON'T GO

(Continued From Page 3)

Kirwan, Shively and the other coaches have much yet to learn about the individual competency of their boys. They are new at Kentucky, remember, and their only opportunity to put the prospective Wildcats under the microscope came last spring in spring practice.

The battle for positions on the Kentucky team is wide open, and the opportunity to land a berth is great. Ten lettermen have gone the way of graduating football players.

John Elbner, Pittsburgh, Penn., 215-pound tackle, is the highest ranking tackle candidate and he is really good. These four are the cream of the crop coming up from the frosh outfit.

Excellent veterans who will be returning along with Hinkebein are Harold Black, center; Pete Wren, guard; Harry Brown and Luther Linden, tackles; Garland, Randall Phillips and Bill McCabbin, ends; Bob Sherman and Ralph Jackowski, quarterbacks; Joe Shepherd, halfback; and Wince Carnes, fullback.

Another good man coming back is Tom Spickard, guard, who was injured last season. The quality of these lads is splendid but the quantity is lacking.

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Still, the irreplaceable Kirwan smiles and says, "You never can tell; we always have a chance to beat any team we play. We will take them as they come and fight the best we know how. I am not admitting defeat to any of them until they beat us."

LIBERAL PENSIONS Liberal old-age payments have drawn large numbers of citizens to California, according to a study at the University of California.

Listed second in the report is desirable living conditions. Nice to remember—with old age coming on.

WILL BE LUCKY

(Continued From Page 3)

In Carol Combs, 173-pound halfback from Hazard, and Bill Wiegand, 193-pound halfback from St. Xavier High at Louisville, Kirwan has a couple of promising ball testers who are destined to see plenty of service in the Wildcat backfield in the next few months.

Dave Zoeller, husky halfback from New Albany, Ind., also may crowd into the select quartet.

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List Programs To Be Presented From University Radio Studios

(Continued From Page 3)

Following is a list of programs to be broadcast from the University radio studios from Wednesday, August 17, through Friday, August 26:

Wednesday, August 17 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk" by C. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Summer Serenade." 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Travels in Eastern Kentucky," No. 7, "Leslie county," by Anne Armerman, teacher, Harrison county schools.

Thursday, August 18 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Plan now to house your pullets early," by Dr. A. T. Ringrose, instructor in Poultry Husbandry.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Piano Fantasies." 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Concerning Our Schools," No. 2, "Some Practical Aspects of Secondary Education," by H. G. Wilson, supervisor, Trade and Industrial Education, State Department of Education.

Friday, August 19 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Farm Folk Are Asking," No. 7, C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Mary Louise McKenna, soprano." 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Know Your University" series. (a) "Work by the Personnel Bureau," by Lela Clifton, director of University Extension, and (b) "Work in Radio," by Lucile Thornton, head of production, U. K. Radio Studios.

Saturday, August 20 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Home Accessories," by Mrs. J. E. Bowling, Paint Lick, guest speaker representing Garrard County Homemakers' Club.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Mary Louise McKenna, soprano." 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Chemistry in Your Home," No. 5, "Chemistry in the Living Room," by Dr. W. H. Keller, instructor in chemistry.

Tuesday, August 23 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Rural Electrification," by Mrs. J. Hogan Ball.

4 o'clock in the afternoon when the gates to the Riddle estate are promptly closed. Not even the Duke of Windsor could penetrate the fence simply by relaxing against the barn and following.

The Riddle farm is one of the least pretentious of any near Lexington. A little white house that came in ready-made parts stands a few feet away from the stable where Man O' War lives.

The barns are luxurious and contain some of the finest horses in the racing world. Riddle breeds his horses in Kentucky and sends them to his farm in Maryland to be trained.

Some of the famous race horses that are heralded as eastern products are in reality bred in Kentucky and trained in the east proving beyond a doubt that blue grass aids in putting that blue blood in the veins of Kentucky's wonder horses.

Lexington is the accepted center of the trotting horse world, capital of the saddle horse world, and second, if not first, in the racing horse world. Anyone who doesn't take advantage of the chance to see some of the famous farms surrounding Lexington is missing one of the grandest shows in the nation.

SMOKESTACK

(Continued From Page 3)

fuel is handled by dumping from railroad cars into a track hopper at a steam system which deposits it to a drag scraper-loader underneath, which carries it over to a vertical bucket conveyor. The bucket, near the stokers and feeders, has a capacity of 275 tons, or a normal month's supply of coal.

Askes are taken from boilers by a vacuum system which deposits the fine ashes and soot in a storage tank from which they are trucked away after passing through a dustless underlay to prevent fine ash from blowing away.

Dust Collectors Dust and soot ordinarily discharged from chimneys is collected by immense dust collectors that allow only 10 per cent of this fine material to escape into the air.

Forced and induced fans handle up to 160 tons of air and fine gases each hour to burn the hourly maximum of ten tons of coal. The stoking system consists of three feeder units, feeding upon air cooled, first pin hole type steam distribution grates under each boiler.

Eight thousand feet of pipe line is contained in the distributing system, which is unique in that it has a non-metallic and non-corrosive return-pipe system that saved about \$18,000 over the conventional steel-pipe system in initial cost.

A double line of pipes, one for the steam supply and one to conduct the condensed water on its return to the boilers make up this system.

Six master manholes, located throughout the campus, act as distributing centers. The steam is received at these manholes from the plant at 175 pounds steam pressure and at 190 Fahr is reduced to about 50 pounds pressure at these points, and is carried into the buildings at this last pressure.

Three boilers Three boilers of modern design have been installed in the plant. Their maximum output is 50,000

Zone heat controls in every building unit, commensurate with the outside weather requirements, to prevent overheating.

Now 19 of them have saved up \$800 to provide food for undernourished children in the north of England.

In cattle, pigs, and mankind, more males than females are born.

In Berlin, 566 persons died of diabetes from December 28, 1955, to August 29, 1956.

Dalton Norman, WLW Singer, Is Real Son Of Old West

(Continued From Page 3)

"Drug store cowboys" on the air waves are numerous these days, but along with the "city" entertainers who probably never saw a western ranch are some "red-hot-the-wool" western "he-men," according to Dalton Norman, "Radio Singing Cowboy," whose western ballads are heard over WLW at 6:45 a. m., EST, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

"Norman claims to be a real western cowboy" by virtue of the fact that he was born and "brought up on my dad's ranch near Miles City, Mont.," he declared. And to prove he knows what he's talking about, he spent a \$200 Sunday outfit, containing 38 pounds of wool and leather, plus two 38-40 "thumbusters."

"The cowboy has his everyday outfit with plain leather chaps," said Norman. "The Sunday clothes for dress occasions contain woolly chaps, but they can't be worn in the asparagus for long. The wool would be yanked out in no time."

"Radio's Singing Cowboy" though but 23, has been singing and strumming a guitar since he was 11. His repertoire consists mostly of old-time western ballads his father used to sing, but to keep abreast of the times he must learn later compositions such as "My Little Buckaroo," "The Last Roundup," and so on.

Besides his WLW spots Norman also is heard daily over WSAI, Chattanooga's Own Station at 11:15 a. m., EST.

WHILE ACCEPTS POSITION

(Continued From Page 3)

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Nothing LIKE IT!

(Continued From Page 3)

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