

FINAL LITTLE SYMPHONY TO BE THURSDAY

Ivy Dagley, Soprano, Will Be Soloist On Last Of Summer Night Of Informal Concerts

"FAREWELL SYMPHONY" ALSO ON PROGRAM

Event Will Be At 7:30 o'clock Thursday Night In Memorial Hall

Miss Ivy Dagley, well-known Lexington soprano, and Haydn's famous "Farewell Symphony" will feature the final summer night Little Symphony concert at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Memorial Hall.

The beautiful "Blue Danube" waltz by Strauss will be among the numbers to be played by the ensemble, it was announced.

"The Farewell Symphony" is a unique novelty which in the past time was in popular demand by symphony audiences.

The informal spirit which has been achieved by the orchestra this term, will be carried out. It is the final concert of the summer and students and Lexingtonians are invited to attend.

The University committee in charge of arrangements for Doctor Morgan's birthday celebration is composed of Dr. J. Holmes Martin, chairman, Dr. W. D. Finkhouser, Dr. Alfred Brauer, Dr. E. N. Ferguson, Dr. M. Scheraga, and Prof. W. S. Anderson.

Chamber Opera Company Plays At Convocation

The semi-final Convocation of the second semester was presented at Memorial Hall last Thursday morning when the Chamber Opera company presented a new classical program of American and foreign composers.

Miss Maria Long, mezzo-soprano, Mr. Robert Long, baritone, and Mr. John Bennet, tenor, were featured on the programs.

In the evening of the same day, the opera company again presented a concert consisting of a number of several solos by each vocalist, and then the presentation of the "Prolog" by the French composer Debussy.

The Betas and S. A. E.'s of the University of Denver went back to the days of Roman gladiators in upholding the 45 year old traditional chariot steeplechase.

Bacteriology Department Houses Many Germ Types

A novel plan to improve local educational radio programs was recently announced by Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, and Mr. James W. Baldwin, managing director of the National Association of Broadcasters.

The innovation, it was stated, is founded on practice gained by the well-known facts that people generally are interested in the opinions and sayings of celebrities who have passed on, and that radio scripts improve production techniques and promote closer cooperation of educators and broadcasters.

Thomas Hunt Morgan To Be Honored by University

Distinguished Scientist, One Of Most Famous Grads, Will Be Here

Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, of Pasadena, Calif., director of the William G. Kerckhoff laboratories of biological sciences, and a graduate of the University with two degrees, will be honored by the alumni body on the campus of the University here on September 25, upon the occasion of his 70th birthday anniversary.

Probably the University's most distinguished alumnus, Morgan was awarded the Nobel prize in medicine in 1933. He is a brother of Miss Ellen Morgan, of Lexington, and was the son of the late Gen. Charles Morgan, and nephew of the illustrious Confederate cavalry leader, Gen. John Hunt Morgan.

Dr. Morgan has been extended an invitation by Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, and by a committee in charge of the celebration.

KAPPA DELTA PI HAS INITIATION

Twenty-Seven Educational Students Inducted Into Honorary Rites Thursday

Twenty-seven students of the University were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, last Thursday night.

Dr. Jesse Adams, director of the summer school, was the speaker of the evening.

Seated at the speaker's table were Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Miss Mary Elizabeth Joiner, of Princeton, Ky., Miss Jane Lewis, acting president, and Mr. L. E. Meese, acting secretary.

The following people were initiated: Misses Rose Brill, Catherine Lee Carothers, Mildred Cauffman, Dorothy Driesbach, Margaret Emberger, Mary Elizabeth Chick, Capt. J. Simpson, Geneva Fausi, Lillie Bell Grabbie, Dorothy Warden, Mary Elizabeth Healine, Dorothy Jacobs, Lillian Holmes, Mrs. Frances K. Eubanks, Mrs. Louise Linville, Mrs. Josephine Sambrook, and Mrs. Ruth Stallings.

The members initiated were: Misses Fred Carey, Dan Ewin, J. Stewart Ewin, Clyde C. Lewis, A. P. May, Elvis Lee Moore, Edgar Raymond, Murphy, Edward W. Mathis, and Roy B. Smith.

Emotional Problems of Students

By R. A. BROTEMARKE

In discussing your manner of dealing with the mental and emotional problems of college students, with you, members of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, I have requested considerable latitude of your pressing office. I have done this in order that I might bring to your attention a number of facts which I trust will be of help to you in your work with college students.

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KEEN JOHNSON TO BE SPEAKER FOR BANQUET

Lieutenant-Governor Will Address Senior At Annual Graduates' Dinner

MASTER OF CEREMONIES TO BE DEAN TAYLOR

Affair Will Take Place At Six P. M., August 19 At Phoenix Hotel

Lieut.-Gov. Keen Johnson, president of the Alumni association, will be the principal speaker at the commencement dinner in honor of the summer session graduating class of the University at six o'clock Wednesday evening, August 19, in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

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HOLDS INITIATION

Alpha Mu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa will hold its second term initiation at the University Training school on Monday, August 17.

Immediately following the initiation, the fraternity will hold a fish fry at Castlewood park.

Dr. H. H. Downing, professor of mathematics and astronomy and director of the University astronomical observatory, will open the observatory from 8 to 10 p. m. tomorrow, especially for students and faculty.

Students who have not been to the observatory before should go to the end of South Woodland avenue. The observatory is easily reached from this point.

STATE POLICE END MEETING

Approximately 160 Patrolmen Attend Six-Day School Held On Campus; Governor A. B. Chandler Speaks

Over 160 state patrolmen and applicants attended a six-day police school held on the campus last week in the Alumni gymnasium. Speakers were men of national repute in the justice system.

ENGINEERS ARE BEING PLACED

Eleven Members Of '36 Graduating Class Obtain Positions As Summer Students Also Placed

Eleven men in the 1936 graduating class in the College of Engineering have recently been employed, in addition to 26 members of the class who obtained employment shortly after their graduation, according to an announcement made Saturday by that college.

Those graduates recently placed in positions are Joseph E. Hocker, Corwin, the Resettlement administrator, Hopkinsville; Paul P. Combs, Pembroke, the Raner Cooper & Brass company, Rome, N. Y.; Jesse Parra, Lexington, the United States Engineers, Winfield, W. Va.; Joseph E. Hocker, Owensboro, the Tennessee Valley authority, Knoxville, Tenn.; William Swisshelm, Cairo, Ill., the Inland Steel corporation, East Chicago, Ind.; John Taylor, Lexington, the Sverel corporation, Evansville, Ind., all members of the 1936 class.

Members of the August graduating class who have already been placed in positions are William Butler, Lexington, with the Babcock & Wilcox boiler company, Bartlett, Ohio; John Faunce, Jr., New York City, the American Rolling Mills company, Middletown, Ohio; Bernard Haefling, Lexington, the Lexington Utilities company; Joe McCellan, Bowling Green, will do the spring wheat at the University and Luther Parker, Lexington, with the Babcock & Wilcox Boiler company, Bartlett, Ohio.

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Herman Ivarson, Norwegian Bass-Baritone, To Be Heard At 9 a. m. Assembly Friday

SINGER

All Classes Will Be Dismissed For Final Convocation Of Second Summer Term

Herman Ivarson, well-known Norwegian bass-baritone, will be heard by students at convocation at 9 a. m. Friday, in Memorial Hall. All classes will be dismissed at that time.

Mr. Ivarson, who believes that American and Norwegian music is in the highest demand in this country, will sing a program composed of songs written by composers of these two countries.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

PIONEERING AGAIN

For a time veteran policemen scoffed at methods used by a younger group who attended police schools. They don't do it anymore. The reason: Greater efficiency, courtesy, and better records generally was the result of what was being taught in cop schools.

Now eight or ten American universities offer annually or semi-annually, a school which may be attended by police of the state or region covered by the college. More and more colleges will follow their example because records thus far gathered show the worth of such schools.

The University was one of the first American colleges to offer this service to the law-enforcers of Kentucky. It is just another example of the service which a good state university can render the people of its state.

MUSTN'T SAY "SCHOOL"

Using the word "school" synonymously with "college" and "university" should be avoided, thinks Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati.

Speaking before the Ohio College Association, Dr. Walters, a former college instructor in English, suggested that "a small reform in verbal usage for our whole section" was in order.

The word "school" is too loosely used on the campus, in the dormitories and fraternity houses, and also in the undergraduate newspapers.

"Cheerleaders and editors exhort students to do this and that for 'our school.' If we of the colleges and universities wish a common term, we can employ 'institution' as being accurate. 'School' properly belongs to the high school, preparatory school, elementary school and in certain cases to graduate or professional departments of universities.

"I suggest that we who are teachers or students in a college or university should avoid the term 'school' and, when we mean the entire institution, use the words 'college' or 'university.' This is not, of course, a serious matter. I do think, however, that in the interests of English diction and common sense, we should call things by their right names."

Dr. Walters is probably right, especially when he says that this misuse of the name "school" is not a serious matter. Wouldn't it be far more advisable to worry over things which are definitely bigger and more important than the mere hairline differences in the connotation of a few words? Surely there are more important things wrong with the present educational system.—The Iowa State Student.

IN DEFENSE OF GRAMMING

In these busy days no undergraduate can be impartial in his judgment of the process of cramming. He has either recently managed to get through a difficult examination as the result of the burning of the proverbial oil, or he has come into an examination with sleepless red eyes and whirling brain only to find that those carefully memorized facts slip away into torturing half remembered shadows as fatigue and super-saturation take their toll. Yet, in moments more lacking in personal prejudice, most undergraduates are of the opinion that cramming is, or at least can be, a valuable activity.

Most teachers, on the other hand, condemn the process without reservation. They believe that it is worthless and sometimes harmful to proper education, that it is useless as preparation for an intelligently phrased examination, and that all facts learned parrot-fashion will be forgotten an hour after the examination is finished.

Though there is obviously much to be said for this point of view, we respectfully submit that it is not, in fact completely true. We submit further that many teachers do not themselves really believe that it is true. If they did, they would not set examinations on factual knowledge of mere trivialities or "identifications," which few undergraduates could hope to pass without very intensive and very recent review.

But aside from its immediate utility in examinations, "cramming" is not a completely

worthless education process. If conducted intelligently, it gives, perhaps for the first time in the course, a perspective of what the course is all about. Desultory review cannot do that so effectively. More important, it offers training in hard work under conditions of stress—training which is almost certain to prove valuable in later years.—The Yale News.

ENGLISH CURIOUS LOT

America excites a great deal of curiosity among the English students at Oxford and Cambridge, according to an American student attending an English university. This student, after effectually breaking down the famed British reserve, found that the British are very curious about customs and life in America.

"Is it true that it is not safe to walk in the streets of Chicago without a bullet-proof vest? Are all your cops as crooked as the 'flicks' make out? Don't you have any quiet country life in America, or is it all fire sirens, and skyscrapers? These are some of the typical questions asked by the English in regard to American life.

True, that most of us have no opportunity to impress the British people with our actual characteristics, but there will come a time when we may have such an opportunity and it will be necessary at this time to form as good an impression as possible.

The cinema has been a degrading influence on American life, but by a good example, it should be possible to overcome this idea. In the eyes of the British, the average American is a crooked, money-mad man, always on the go, stopping only to look at his watch. It is up to us to correct this erroneous impression, but we cannot do it without a little advance practice. Now is the time to correct our supposed bad habits, so that we will not impress our neighbors as they are now impressed.—The Creightonian.

THE HONORARY RACKET

Declaring that "honorary societies are in many cases only mutual admiration groups," Dean J. A. Park of Ohio State University told the National Association of Deans recently that some college honorary societies are "rackets." "Students pay about \$200,000 a year in initiation fees to about 300 honorary societies," he said.

Dean Paak may be a bit vicious in calling them "rackets"—the college honorary societies are probably more like minor grafts. But they are undoubtedly grafts in many instances.

A glance at Baird's Manual indicates that every college student should be able to make at least one honorary in something. It may be military proficiency, or service, or activity in any of a dozen extra-curricular fields. Few of them have rigid requirements.

Fundamentally, it's just good business. The national officers adopt a quasi-alloof attitude until the prospective member feels that a bid is an honor; but the national officers snap like trout at liver at every initiation payment.

They all started because somebody had business initiative. And they continue because human vanity has little sales resistance. Everyone likes honor, and the feeling of quiet dignity that goes with a key.—The Michigan State News.

TO GERTRUDE STEIN

A threnody singing alone to itself, Perched on the bough of an oriole, Recked not of glory or vulgar pelf, But was heedful of one thing only, the soul.

As the threnody sang, the quirk, lent car: "Most noble threnody, sing again! Those notes that soar so high and clear Make me despair for the fate of men.

"Another prophet, threnody, Less lumber mayst thou be. Tell us of cryptic future lights In days prognathous and free.

"I am a quirk, a simple quirk, Yet to thy clarion tones I rise, Above the canker of mordant lies."

The threnody sang, and his thren went on, And it never stopped, I heard, Till a person who loved to solve riddles discerned

That a threnody's not a bird. —Spectator

The University of Pennsylvania had a "fault-finding day" recently. Everyone aired his pet gripes, but knockers claimed nothing was done about any of them.

Secondary school students in 1,000 cities are being polled to discover their "key problems." The psychologists are curious.

March winds caused a record run on the Ohio State infirmary, 2,927 students appearing for treatment.

this campus and that world

With but two more weeks of summer school left on the calendar we swing into the home stretch with banners flying . . . or at any rate . . . something's flying. . . Consistently we promise you something to read . . . consistently we either pleased you or disappointed you. Now, with but one more attempt after this one at our disposal, we are going to ask you to write the last column for us. . . So remember, here is a good chance to get even with your friends. . . Write your item, or two, or three on a piece of paper and leave it at the post office in Box 922. . . Let's see how observant you all are.

This week we have several items which might interest you. . . Just some more casual observations of students' doings on and off the campus. . .

Went to the Lake last Wednesday but nothing happened. . . that is, nothing unusual, unless you call these bets that Hal Rhulman and Britt Alderman constantly make, unusual. . . They drew up one in contract last night betting on the antics of the Ohio Kay Kennedy, who is staying at the Alpha-Phi house this semester. . . Rhulman claimed that she would show up per schedule at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. . . Alderman told she would be betting on alizing the mistake in naming the farmers' fraternity, instead of Alpha Gamma Delta, the sorority. . . After much quibbling and legal advice from Attorney Kelley at the Commons, we all went to the Alpha-Phi house to see whether she would show up. . . She did. . .

At the Lake, "Stob" Vanaman is still holding the Fort in the absence of life-guard Langan Jay, who is going to school now. . . Saw Elizabeth Crain, the lovely Alpha-Gamma, should say the former Liz Crain, but now a Mrs. . . also saw other people, and things, and stuff. Did you see the green and black striped Model T running around town lately? That's the self-moving wagon that the Phidets Jack Overall and Sonny Wall go for purposes of transportation, and it almost serves the purpose. . . Has all the latest accommodations. . . Steam heat and running water. . . Blow-action wheels. . . Split down the side. . . elastic fenders. . . Air-conditioned windshield. . . Doubly powerful headlights. . . Man-power brakes, and since Bob Davis and Howard Boaz borrowed it last Sunday, it also has a completely new steering wheel but that in itself is too good a story to keep, so we'll tell it.

After running around town all evening with that special job, Davis and Boaz were heading for the dorms as fast as the thing would go. . . 20 miles an hour when it got home stretch on Washington avenue they take the corner on two wheels, and turn right over. . . windshield crashing in on direction and Boaz flying in another, and the car, kinda folding up like. . . at any rate when Boaz got out from on his hands and knees the radiator cap flew off, and the hot steam and water squirted directly in the direction of the seat of his pants. Boaz immediately yells out: "I'm cut, ow, I'm cut. . . I'm bleeding!" It may not read so funny, but you should have seen it!

Were you at Springhurst, dancing to the music of "Sugar Blues" Clyde McCoy, and later listened to the Sugar Blues of "Stippy" Reese, the Phidlet trumpeter who really went to town on the number, and had a great big hand for the effort.

Among the people we saw: the lovely Ohio Kay Kennedy, demurely feeding her line to the poor unsuspecting males. . . the beautiful Esther Briggs, May queen of several years ago, dancing very quietly with a male we didn't know. . . Billy Irvine dancing with that "Twenty Grand" Davis boy. . . Lovely and sensible Yve Crutcher, Superintendent Maury Crutcher's daughter, dancing a long one with "Squarehead" Boaz, who just beat us to the drag by asking her for the dance. . . Marge Baxter talking very seriously to "Red" Simpson of Bardonia, who is, or was, back in town over the week-end letting off some steam. . . Several more Sigma Chis also there. . . "Bluenose" Forsythe, Dick Butler, also couple of others.

Lou Levitt, the Philadelphia whirlwind, was also dancing the all-important like. . . and introducing all the big shots out there to us poor fellows.

So many others there from school that we again couldn't keep up with them. But we do remember bouncer Sam Potter bouncing around, but doing no actual bouncing.

And off the campus this week, the most surprising news is the Cincinnati Reds making 40 hits, and beating the St. Louis Cardinals. . . both games of a double header. . . and we don't know how long ago it's been since the Reds did anything near that sensational.

Lots of students take advantage of our convocations. . . they actually go, and why some persist in refuse to attend we can't understand. . . Last week, for example, we saw and heard some really

October 3—Iowa at Northwestern or Carnegie Tech at Notre Dame. October 10—University of Southern California at Illinois.

October 17—Ohio State at Northwestern. October 24—Northwestern at Illinois.

October 31—Ohio State at Notre Dame or Minnesota at Northwestern.

November 7—Notre Dame vs. Navy at Baltimore and Chicago at Ohio State.

November 14—Notre Dame vs. Army at New York and Ohio State at Illinois.

November 21—Northwestern at Notre Dame or Illinois at Chicago. December 5—Notre Dame vs. Southern California at Los Angeles.

Many of the WGN games will be carried by the stations of the Mutual Broadcasting system and the two service games between Notre Dame and Army teams and Navy teams will be fed to WGN through the facilities of the Mutual network.

Among other things that radio employees do is play bridge: When several members of the WLW staff recently went on record classifying bridge as "the most useless sport or pastime," the Culbertson addicts, Sims followers and kibitzers of the Nation's Station issued individual and collective statements to the contrary.

Chief Announcer Peter Grant said "Bridge causes too much dissension," but Announcer Tom Slater, himself a bridge addict, answered "Try discussing politics and what do you get? Dissension."

Al Helfer, 245-pound sports announcer, countered Harold B. Carr's assertion that "Bridge interferes with a man's serious thinking" with "Have you ever known of a man more closely resembling Rodin's statue of the 'Thinker' than a bridge player who has bid three, should have bid two and will go down one?"

Minabelle Abbott, who plays "Mary Sothern," answered actress Florence Golden's statement, "Bridge has become a mania instead of a pastime and too complicated to achieve its purpose of being relaxation" with these words: "A rubber of bridge takes my mind off the heat and gives me an opportunity to relax. Besides, bridge is simple is one really is interested in it."

Edith Karen, soprano, remarked she didn't see how anyone "could get bags over something so few understand" to which Nina Paisley, contralto, replied, "How about men, darling?"

Sidney Slon, actor, alleged that bridge starts too many wars but said Jean Justyn of "Dr. Ken Rad" and "Max Tilley" fame retorted: "Moms have never been bruised and I've played bridge for years with Mrs. Justyn."

Patricia Blaisdell, actress, said: "Where are you when you finish?" and Virginia Marucci, one of WLW's

foremost conductors and a bridge fan for many years, sadly replied: "I'll tell you. . . in the hole."

At any rate, the anti-bridge stars and the pro-bridge fans have a lot of fun and the dove of peace flits about the Nation's Station. Those who don't like bridge play pinocle or cribbage.

Nina Paisley, contralto, heard on the "Music Box Hour" over WLW and the Mutual network, (7:30 p. m., E. S. T., Wednesday) keeps roses and carnations for days at a time in her apartment.

Charles Gussman, WLW announcer, was amateur light heavy weight wrestler of the Missouri Valley in his college days.

William Robbins, WLW announcer, once had the unique experience of describing a fire over the air, as the flames slowly destroyed the broadcasting studio in a Fort Wayne suburb. He signed off in time to get out as the studio collapsed.

Deward Kirby, WLW announcer, has never tasted coffee, but he's an inveterate milk drinker. —R. C.

UK-WHAS

Today 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Vegetable Storage," No. 2, by John S. Gardner, field agent in Horticulture. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Andy Anderson's orchestra.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"State Officers and their Duties"—speaker to be announced. Wednesday, August 12 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—(a) Dairy Talk by H. B. Morrison, instructor in Dairying. (b) "History of Burley Tobacco," by S. C. Wrathner, research assistant, department of markets. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Mary Louise McKenna, soprano.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"A Kentucky Diplomat in China" (Research Club Talk No. 7) by Dr. Paul H. Clyde, professor of History.

Thursday, August 13 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—(a) "Planting and Care of Young Trees," by C. S. Waltham, instructor in Horticulture. (b) "Getting Ready to Sow Wheat in Kentucky," by E. J. Kinney, professor of farm crops.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Paul McIntyre, violinist. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Major Governmental Trends and Problems," No. 5, by Dr. Amy Vandembosch, professor Political Science.

Friday, August 14 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Farm Folk are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture. 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Andy Anderson's orchestra. 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Sports for Young and Old," No. 3, by C. W. Hackensmith.

We Thank You!

Our advertisers are making these summer editions of The Kernel possible. For this, they deserve every consideration.

When downtown, drop in and see our advertisers. They will be glad to see you.

The firms advertising in The Kernel constitute the more respectable and substantial businesses in Lexington. You will feel secure in buying from them.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Emotional Problems of Students

(Continued from Page One)

In contrast with mild emotion, strong emotion is characterized by a reaction which involves a thoroughgoing reorganization of the organism...

Demands Few Presumptions. College counseling, to the end that each student may be enabled to reach his highest level of potential development in the social environment...

What, then, are some of the specialized fields of study and service dealing with mental and emotional problems...

Impediments. Excessive emotion, usually of great intensity and of longer duration, gives rise not only to temporary disorganization, involving the complete disintegration of many processes of the organization...

With even this slight understanding of the nature of the various types of the mental and emotional reactions of the human we are prone to believe that the milder degrees of emotion are best understood...

Mental and emotional problems are the observed states of a human organism which, in response to the making satisfactory reaction to the situations of life, with its resulting maladjustment...

Many fields of science such as anatomy, physiology, and biochemistry are involved in the study of the structure and function of the organism. These sciences may contribute solely to the background of our knowledge of the problem.

Mental Reaction. Consideration must also be given to the degree of mental and emotional reaction. For example, we are aware of certain levels of involvement in emotional reaction.

The general practitioner, skilled in the diagnosis and treatment of physical and mental diseases, is the one who should be called upon for specialized help available to him from those of his profession who have been trained to deal with the specific ailments...

energy available and the speed with which the student may expect to return to full activity vary with the intensity of the disturbance...

Without tentative or at least directional information we can only hope that the student will be increasingly more complex disturbed in his adjustment. The personal, educational and vocational drifting of the student is a common feature of widespread confusion...

Finally, excessive emotion, usually of great intensity and of longer duration, gives rise not only to temporary disorganization, involving the complete disintegration of many processes of the organization...

I am reminded of an educational guidance problem in which I was advised by the physician that a certain student was having an amount of academic work which he was carrying, with the added recommendation that the student be given a year's rest from the science course throughout a single college year...

Medical Fields. The medical fields are rendering invaluable service to the student at every level of education in a number of general and specific fields of physical growth and development...

The general practitioner grounded in the basic norms and understanding the significance of extreme variations in physical growth and development, must frequently give information concerning the physical maturation of the individual...

The general practitioner, skilled in the diagnosis and treatment of physical and mental diseases, is the one who should be called upon for specialized help available to him from those of his profession who have been trained to deal with the specific ailments...

One of the Best Buildings on Campus Is Dairy Products Structure Where Best Examples of Work in State Are Done

One of the least known, and most important buildings on the campus is the Dairy Products building where the College of Agriculture carries on extensive experiments in producing dairy products.

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Two cases of a similar neurological condition but involving marked contrast in prognosis and recommendations on the part of the physician will be illuminating at this point.

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Stamper-Mapping. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stamper, of 271 East High street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel R., to Mr. George L. Mapping, of 406 Dudley road, on Sunday, August 22 in Jeffersonville, Ind.

THE PHOENIX HOTEL, LEXINGTON, KY. (Kentucky's Pioneer Hotel) 1797 - 1936 extends a Cordial Greeting to University of Kentucky Summer School students and invites them to make it their headquarters when down town.

TAKE A TIP --- FROM EXPERTS For All Sporting Goods TENNIS - GOLF - SWIMMING Located approximately two miles off the Richmond road on the Grimes Mill road, the old mill has been restored by the Troquois Hunt and Polo Club, and is now used by that organization as a clubhouse.

Smith-Watkins Co. HARDWARE 236 E. MAIN PHONE 28 OR 702 Goldsmith Sporting Goods



DAIRY PRODUCTS BUILDING ON U.K. EXPERIMENT STATION FARM

Among the departments housed in the Dairy Products building are Dairy Products, poultry husbandry, nutrition laboratories, serology laboratories, incubation laboratory, equipment for use in bacteriological experimentation, shipping and receiving rooms, and numerous other laboratories.



SOCIETY

Luncheon for Ruckshoe. The University of Kentucky chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a luncheon Thursday at the Ashland Club for a group of Lexington rushes.

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PROF. SULLIVAN HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

"Kentucky's New Revenue Program" is the title of an article in the August issue of "The Tax Magazine" written by Rodman Sullivan, associate professor of economics at the College of Commerce.

The article takes up each tax and discusses it separately and compares the old and new tax system.

Marshall-Roberts. The following announcement has been issued by the late Mr. Marshall and Mrs. William Blount Marshall.

Mr. George Berry Roberts on Saturday, July the fourth, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, departed this life.

Smith-Richardson. The marriage of Miss Mary Belle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith, Nicholasville, to Mr. John J. Richardson, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Richardson, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Robert L. Boddett officiating.

Those present were Miss Frances Woods of Ashland; Miss Kitty Mahan, Miss Martha Alexander, Miss Bess Long Ardery, Miss Katherine Leodery, Miss Mary Katherine Boland, Miss Esther Briggs, Miss Ann Bess Clark, Miss Helen Congleton, Miss June Curot, Miss Dorothy Elliott, Miss Martha Fugate, Miss Kitty Conroy, Miss Louise Johnson, Miss Mary Lebus, Miss Leabel Presson, Miss Anne Lang, Miss Billy Whitlow, Miss Mary Chauvet, Mrs. William Kitchen King and Mrs. Ralph Kercheval.

Only the bride's parents were present at the service. The bride, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boston, was graduated in the class of 1935 from the Versailles High school, later attended Oxford College and the University of Kentucky.

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LINE EXPECTS GO TEAM

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JOE QUINN
Kernel Sports Editor

Guest columnist for today in this section of the sports page is the eminent sports authority from Minnesota, James Hagler, who takes on from here.

Athletes and especially football players choose strange ways to keep in condition. Ever since the day Red Grange started hauling ice up in Illinois the vogue for the oddest type job to be found has been in effect. Conditioning jobs have their style cycles as well as clothes and automobiles.

After the ice hauling period had passed, there came the road gang. It was quite the thing for the star athlete to get on the roughest and toughest gang, chew tobacco and have his picture taken. Then the life guard period came and soon the maiden beaches were fluttering because Joe Blow, the hard driving back from Mildew, was doing all the toing-in from over six feet of water. Beaches resounded with feminine screams and to the good of the community and to save good old Joe for the Junior Prom, football players turned to other fields of endeavor.

At the University, most of the stalwarts have been converted into need pulling crews and the student to the walks so that their remarks can be heard by the mass of femininity who pass. Bob Davis and Howie Boas are the main contributors to the fine art of saying "Hi, Babe." If they're not doing that, they are basking in the shade of the tree. Bert Johnson, the married man, to his best interests, has been confined to Stoll Field where that wandering eye doesn't have a chance to wander. In fact, they'd all die for dear old Rutgers.

To change the subject, we have authentic news that two All-American ends from Minnesota, Bob Hansen and Frank Biagi, are entering here as freshmen next fall. If these two boys come up to the standard set by these past three Minnesota teams, Kentucky hasn't any need to worry about the flanks for the next three years. The State teams have been woefully weak at the ends for a number of years. We will need this added bolstering when those Alabama backs start their sweeps around the end.

Went over and took a good look at the new press box which if you hadn't noticed it, is that green house stuck on top of the stadium. It is one of the most complete in the country and has everything in it but a meeting room for the Boy Scouts. Bob Davis seems to think that it would be a good idea to have a floor show between the halves so the scribes can enjoy their sandwiches. Now that we have the new press box and a new stove wall at Stoll Field, the athletic department will take advantage of this tip and install seats in the trees on Euclid and Rose streets. It grieves us to see all our sun-tanned friends having to risk their necks to see the Wildcats push that plakin to the promised land every Saturday afternoon.

FURNISHED BROW DEPARTMENT: Wonder how much Bob Davis earns an hour modeling for that woman artist? . . . Oh, my dear . . . Whoops.

Sherman Hinkebein, Louisville's gift to the Wildcats has been kept in condition at a swimming pool teaching those who don't know how to swim how to keep cool and get placed in the pool. As a center, one couldn't ask for more (except a Gene Meyers) and Hinky was the most dependable reserve on the squad last year. Incidentally, when it comes to hurdling the scholastic barriers, he's really there maintaining a 2 standing with some to spare.

While on the subject of studies, the ordinary observer cannot seem to understand why some of the players slip every now and then. After going to classes all the forenoon, then practicing until dark, and then going to a room with textbooks starting at ten it mounts to a sixteen hour a day job. They don't get their Saturday assignments off like the regular wage earner but have to start at two and get pounded around for three hours just so they can bring enough text counts to support ten other forms of athletics.

It's a helluva situation when one would just stop and consider what really goes on during the season, the league of downtown quarterbacks would diminish to a non-entity. (Ed. note - whatever that is.)

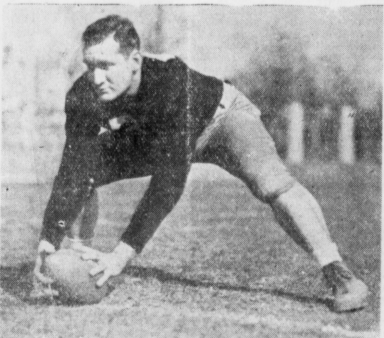
Getting around to the managers the Blonde Comet or football managerial game has been keeping in condition in preparation for keeping the crowds back during the practice sessions on the practice field. Paul has been picking 'em up and laying 'em down at Fort Knox, also doing a little of squads east and west. His able assistant has also been conscientious. Delb Bob Ellison keeps in trim by doing the old elbow exercise at Benton's Tavern. With this aggressive line-up of managers, the Wildcats are not worrying about its reserves in that department. However, Manager Ellison has been bothered with a strained hip ever since the Georgia Tech game when he fell off the end of a bench.

Did you know that while at Illinois...

GRID LEADERS



COACH CHET WYNNE AND CAPTAIN STANLEY MEYERS



GENE MEYERS, CENTER

Herald Sports Editor Makes Survey of '36 Grid Outlook

This story is reprinted with the permission of the Lexington Herald, and Neville Dunn, the Sports Editor.

By NEVILLE DUNN

It isn't telling tales out of school exactly to quote the above words they are in the little song that Chester Allen Wynne, head coach of the University of Kentucky Wildcats, is humming these days as he peers at the calendar and notes that there are only 22 more days before football practice begins.

And in case there is any doubt in your mind as to what Mr. Wynne will be doing when he walks, whoa cowboyling for "going to town." And going to town is just what Mr. Wynne will do if, as he is singing—and hoping—he finds a couple of good ends and his quarterback turns out to be one whole of a field general.

Mr. Wynne has a way of looking off into space or studying blankly or gazing at the blue sky when one puts a direct football question to him. Whether it is because he was trained to be a lawyer or because he served a term in the legislature, he wants time to frame an answer. He usually looks over or through his questioner. Several paces and fidgets, later he speaks, and until last week, you couldn't get much out of what Mr. Wynne spoke. His words were the very essence of circumsppection.

Wynne Has New Tune

But last week it was a different story. He was caught humming and he kept on humming. And the question was put when he came right out, quick as a flash, and said:

"We're going to have a better football team this year than last; in fact, if we have no more than just the average run of injuries and bad luck we will have a very good team."

Recalling that Kentucky whipped Tennessee 26 to 0 in the last game of the season which proved that the Wildcats were pretty good last year, Mr. Wynne's statement was somewhat startling. As was suspected, but no one thought the head man of Stoll field would admit it. And since he has admitted it, the Wildcats' case looks more jury-proof than ever.

There are too many things to take into consideration, too many evils that can befall a football team to jump to the conclusion that the University of Kentucky eleven is the Rose Bowl bound. There is a matter of 10 games to be played in the first place and then there is that irksome problem of the ends that Coach Wynne has lamented into his parody. If the 10 games were not so tough, the end problem would not be so acute. If the ends were there, the task of winning 10 games would still be tough. Thus, all the odds are against the Wildcats realizing the ambition of an unbeaten record this season.

The Last Good

Aside from the ends, the Wildcat team looks very good. It looks very good indeed. But, weighing the odds of the team, don't overlook the problem of the ends. It is a very serious one.

If there were an unbeaten football team without good ends, it was a miracle. This is easily understood when the duties of ends are considered. What must ends do? Why are they so important? Well, an end is just about—or should be—the most versatile player on a football squad. He must block the tackle. He must block the secondary. He must know how to catch a forward pass. He must know how to act as a decoy. He must cover punts. He must know how to tackle.

From a numerical standpoint, Coach Wynne is blessed with ends. There are no less than 10 candidates for the flank expiring this year. Coach Wynne issues the call to arms on the first day of September. The outstanding end is working Wynne; it is experience. Among the players left by graduation was Capt. Jimmy Long, Kentucky's outstanding end last year, and his place must be filled. Russell Ellington, Joe "Red" Hagan, Bowling Green, and Seneca Johnson are the other returning candidates and it is on these three that Wynne depends most. All three showed much improvement during the spring practice, but it was the weather being so unfavorable.

10 Players Graduated

Including Long 10 Wildcats graduated last year. The others were Ayers, McMillan, McClurg, McCool, Simpson and Hay, all fortunately for the Wildcats' chances this year, reserve backfield men; Potter, Jobe and Gial, linemen. Of the three departing linemen, Potter will be missed most for he had a regular place on the starting team but when the Ohio State game put him out of commission, Jobe and Gial were reserves.

Next to the ends, the guard positions will give Coach Wynne the most concern. With veteran Joe Huddleston, an excellent guard, returning, one side of the line will be taken care of in this position. For the other, Coach Wynne will have to depend on rookies. Among these is a youngster who may prove to be a "find." He is Bill Boston, a 192-pound and Coach Wynne things he might be a natural at 182 pounds and Coach Wynne things he might be a natural at 182 pounds and Coach Wynne things he might be a natural at 182 pounds.

Well Fortified

In all of the other positions the Wildcats are well fortified; in fact better fortified than any team within the memory of University of Kentucky fans.



EARL SANDS

Wildcats are well fortified; in fact better fortified than any team within the memory of University of Kentucky fans.

At centers Coach Wynne has three top ones, Gene Myers and Sherman Hinkebein, both veterans and both outstanding men in their positions. At one tackle, Coach Wynne has Stan Wynn, captain of the team, a near Phi Beta Kappa in his studies and perhaps the finest football player in his position in the South. For the other tackle the Wildcats' head coach can select from Wendell Skaggs and Joe Bosse, both experienced, both above the average tackles.

It is not until one gets as far as the backfield that the Wildcats picture begins to glow with a rosy light. The Wildcats' backfield this year promises to make the sports writers run out of superlatives before November. Probably no other backfield in the history of the University of Kentucky possesses the possibilities of the leather liggers. Coach Wynne will loose on the enemy this year.

Among the players left by graduation was Capt. Jimmy Long, Kentucky's outstanding end last year, and his place must be filled. Russell Ellington, Joe "Red" Hagan, Bowling Green, and Seneca Johnson are the other returning candidates and it is on these three that Wynne depends most. All three showed much improvement during the spring practice, but it was the weather being so unfavorable.

Sands 195 Pounds

Then, rounding out this magnificent array of ball carrying talent will be Earl Sands, 22-year-old Louisville boy who weighs 195 pounds and is as fast, they say, as Johnson. Moreover, all four are good average kickers and two of them—Johnson and Davis—passers. The football team was formerly the law, and they will hold two sessions daily until school opens on the fourteenth. The morning sessions will begin at 10 o'clock and the afternoon sessions at 2:30 o'clock. All practice sessions will be held on Stoll field which has been enlarged and now includes about eight acres of ground. The first game will come just 18 days after the first day of practice. Maryville will be the first opponent.

This, more or less briefly, sums up the University of Kentucky football picture from the viewpoint of material. It does not complete the picture, however. The schedule—the foe whom the Wildcats must face—does that.

10-Game Schedule

Coach Wynne has arranged a 10-game card for the Wildcats and it has great possibilities. It could be awfully easy, or it could be terrifically fierce. Compared to other Wildcat schedules, it appears weak. But appearances often are deceiving and this may be just such an occasion.

awfully easy, or it could be terrifically fierce. Compared to other Wildcat schedules, it appears weak. But appearances often are deceiving and this may be just such an occasion.

Coach Wynne has studied his schedule carefully and he believes that his strongest competition will come from the first three. Coach Wynne, however, has taken reports from rival camps into consideration and these plus his own observations last year leads him to rank his chief opponents in the order named. Georgia Tech probably will have its best team since 1929-30 when Roy Riegels ran the wrong way and the Yellow Jackets won the Rose Bowl Game.

Georgia Tech will have a strong team and Coach Bill Alexander has not forgotten the 25 to 6 shel-lacking Coach Wynne's Wildcats gave in Coach Alexander's team already put Wynne and Kentucky on the spot, saying in a recent interview that Kentucky will win the championship of the Southeastern Conference, will be undefeated and will go to the Rose Bowl. In football circles this is known as soft soap; in college class room, it is psychology.

At the Southeastern Conference bracket tournament last winter whispers were heard in the football coaches' rooms that Georgia Tech would win the championship this year. The Wildcats know this is so. They know that the Georgia Tech game, which will be played in the Yellow Jackets' own backyard at Atlanta on October 10, will be the supreme test of the season.

Alabama is expected to be somewhat weaker this year, but for the Wildcats to charge home in front of the Red Elephants it will have to be a work of a week. Only once in their long series has Kentucky defeated Alabama. That is a factor that must be taken into consideration.

Manhattan, coached by Chic Meahan, will have one of the best teams in the East this year and the Wildcats will have to be at their best to get a lot of good breaks in it. This game will be played in New York City on November 7 and what makes it doubly difficult, discounting the long trip, is the fact that it immediately follows the Alabama game here on Saturday, October 31.

The other teams on the Wildcats' schedule do not present the problems of Alabama, Georgia Tech, though Xavier, Washington and Lee, and Tennessee without any one except the Wildcats being surprised by the prowess of Gene Myers and Clemson should be the easy spots on the card.

German New Coach

One change has taken place in the Wildcats' football staff since the blue-clad Kentuckians fought their third "Twentieth Century" game, who, like Wynne, got his schooling under Knute Ricks at Notre Dame, resigned last winter as line coach of the University of Texas, and his place has been filled by another "Irish"er, German. German assisted in spring football and he has a good line on his linemen prospects.

Porter Grant, a student of the University of Kentucky, will continue to coach the ends and completes the varsity staff. Birkett Lee Pribble, head coach, and Bernie Stucky and Frank Mosier, of Lexington, Illinois and Alabama, respectively, will look after the freshmen and sophomores. German assisted in spring football and he has a good line on his linemen prospects.

The Wildcats, in keeping with the new Southern Conference rule, will start practice on the first day of September instead of on the first day of school, September 14. The morning sessions will begin at 10 o'clock and the afternoon sessions at 2:30 o'clock. All practice sessions will be held on Stoll field which has been enlarged and now includes about eight acres of ground. The first game will come just 18 days after the first day of practice. Maryville will be the first opponent.

EMOTIONAL

(Continued from Page Three)

be observed that his practitioner has a background of mental disorders; our distinction is a highly specialized one lending itself to the basic point of view in approach. In contrast to the neurologist, the psychiatrist is fundamentally interested in the mental states or psychophysical conditions. One large section of the psychiatric group turns as far as the background of mental disorders to the mental condition. These psychiatrists are likely to be practicing neurologists also. Their work will resemble that of the neurologist. Frequently that of the neurologist. Frequently that of the neurologist. Frequently that of the neurologist.

TO BE CONTINUED

U. K. Football Statistics

Name	Home	Age	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Class
Boston, Bill	Mayfield	18	G	192	6	Soph.
Bosse, Joe	Cincinnati	20	T	191	6-2	Junior
Brown, Harry	Paint Lick	20	T	198	6	Soph.
Black, Harold	Covington	19	C	188	6	Soph.
Curtis, Fred	Nashville, Tenn.	20	B	175	6-2	Soph.
Dayce, Lucian	Hopkinsville	18	F	187	5-8	Soph.
Davis, Bob	Dayton	21	B	175	6-1	Junior
Davis, Dameron	Dayton	19	B	170	5-9	Junior
Ellington, Russell	Louisville	22	E	171	5-11	Junior
Goforth, Jim	Louisville	22	E	190	6-2	Junior
Hall, Bob	Callettsburg	18	G	197	6-1	Soph.
Hinkebein, Sherman	Louisville	21	C	201	6-2	Junior
Hewling, Dick	Newport	21	E	170	5-9	Soph.
Hodge, Walter	Paris	20	B	175	5-11	Junior
Holland, Grady	Hickory	20	C	209	6-1	Soph.
Huddleston, Joe	Winamac, Ind.	23	G	186	6	Senior
Hagan, Joe	Louisville	21	E	193	6-2	Junior
Hawkins, O. J.	Jenkins	20	G	186	5-10	Junior
Kurachek, Pete	New York, N. Y.	21	C	178	5-8	Soph.
Lebra, James	Harlan	21	B	185	5-11	Soph.
Myers, Gene	New Britain, Conn.	21	T	200	6	Senior
Nevers, Stanley	Cor. Joe	21	T	220	6-2	Senior
Potter, Earl	Montgomery, Ala.	18	B	175	6	Soph.
Phillips, Randall	Whitesburg	19	E	184	6-3	Soph.
Potter, Lexie	Montgomery, Ala.	23	G	196	5-11	Senior
Robinson, Dick	Richmond	22	B	175	5-10	Junior
Sprulock, Edwin	Bellevue	24	G	191	6	Soph.
Skaggs, Wendell	Ashland	21	T	190	6-2	Junior
Stephenson, Jim	Pikeville	21	E	175	6-1	Junior
Spivey, Bill	Montgomery, Ala.	21	E	185	6-1	Soph.
Simpson, Elmore	Bessemer, Ala.	20	B	190	5-11	Junior
Scholtz, Philip	Louisville	19	E	193	5-11	Soph.
Tracey, W. O.	Blufffield, W. Va.	19	T	189	6-1	Soph.
Wadlington, Jim	Kuttawa	21	B	167	5-10	Junior
Sands, Earl	Louisville	22	B	195	6-1	Soph.
Pritchard, Bob	Princeton	20	B	180	6-1	Senior
Boaz, Howard	Mayfield	19	G	180	5-11	Junior
Johnson, Scott	Lexington	22	Q	175	5-11	Junior
Haynes, Melvin	Cleveland, Ohio	21	T	208	6-2	Soph.
Garland, Lawrence	Lexington	18	B	165	5-11	Soph.
Vanaman, Joe	Lexington	18	B	168	5-9	Soph.
Johnson, Bert	Ashland	22	B	193	5-10	Senior
Coleman, Tommy	Huntington, W. Va.	19	B	165	5-11	Soph.
Lutz, Nick	Russell	20	B	175	6	Junior

*Letter men

RESULTS OF 1935 SEASON

Kentucky 60	Maryville 0
Kentucky 21	Xavier 7
Kentucky 26	Ohio State 19
Kentucky 25	Georgia Tech 6
Kentucky 0	Auburn 23
Kentucky 0	Alabama 18
Kentucky 15	Florida 20
Kentucky 13	Tulane 20
Kentucky 27	Tennessee 0

TICKET PRICES

At Home	Reserved	General	Away From Home	
Maryville	\$1.00	\$1.25	Xavier	\$2.00
M. V. I.	1.50	2.00	Georgia Tech	2.50
Florida	2.20	2.50	Washington and Lee	2.00
Alabama	2.50	2.75	Manhattan	2.00
Tennessee	2.00	2.25	Tennessee	3.00

Schedule

Sept. 19, Maryville at Lexington
Sept. 25, Xavier at Cincinnati (night game)
Oct. 3, V. M. I. at Lexington
Oct. 10, Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Oct. 17, W. & L. at Lexington
Oct. 24, Florida at Lexington
Oct. 31, Alabama at Lexington
Nov. 7, Manhattan at New York City
Nov. 14, Clemson at Lexington
Nov. 28, Tennessee at Knoxville