

WOMEN PRESENT GROUP SONGS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority Wins Sing Sponsored By Owens

W. S. G. A. PRESENTS LOVING CUP TO CHORUS

Alpha Delta Theta and Delta Delta Receive Honorable Mention

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, won the second annual women's sing which was held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in Memorial hall, under the sponsorship of Owens, sophomore women's group were presented with a permanent loving cup given by the Women's Self Government association.

An audience of approximately 300 townspeople and students witnessed the song contest, which was presided over by Neil Montgomery, president of Owens.

The winning chorus sang its sorority song "Reverie," and "Alpha Gamma Twilight Song," an original composition by Mary Taylor. Each participating group sang two songs, one of which represented their sorority and the other of an original nature. The majority of the latter group of songs were written by individual members of the singing groups.

Judges for the contest were Miss Josephine Parker, Prof. C. A. Lambert, and Prof. R. D. McIntyre. Lois Robinson and Jane Anne Matthews were in charge of the respective sorority and non-sorority groups.

Members of the winning Alpha Gamma Delta chorus were: Dorothy Day, Mary Elizabeth Bents, Mary Taylor, Caroline Custard, Virginia Zuchman, and Marion Pinney.

Ralph E. Johnson is Editor of 'K' Book

Kernel Sports Editor Will Edit 1932-33 Y. M. C. A. "Frosh Bible"

Ralph E. Johnson, Madison, New Jersey, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and sports editor of The Kernel, was appointed editor of the 1932-33 edition of the "K" book.

Robert Trice, dean in the College of Agriculture, was selected business manager of the publication. The appointments were made Wednesday at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. senior cabinet.

Mr. Trice, who is in charge of the "K" book, is published annually by the Y. M. C. A. with the assistance of the Y. W. C. A. and is distributed at the opening of school in September. Its purpose is to acquaint new students with the campus and to teach newcomers customs and traditions of the university. It includes a list of social and honorary organizations and advice to freshmen by the president and deans of the university.

The United States George Washington, Lexington, Ohio, in an address made at a regular meeting of the Lexington Section of the American Chemical Society Tuesday afternoon, January 12, in Kastle hall.

The strides made in the rubber industry in the last 30 years, the rapid development of a comparatively young industry, the history of rubber, and the methods of securing rubber from its various sources were some of the topics included in Mr. Hinshaw's address.

"The Lower Depths," by Gorki, Is Presented at Little Theater

By VIRGINIA KEEN YOUNG

The dramatic production class of the Frank Fowler, produced one of the dramatic hits of the current Guignol season last night, presenting Maxim Gorki's "The Lower Depths."

The opus, a psychological, thought producing bit of Russian drama, was presented with all of the Fowler's concision and precision. There was none of the usual overacting so prevalent in Russian plays.

No girl will be permitted to be a candidate for more than one office or position as sponsor. In the event that a girl is nominated by Captain Gray and upon this request state the position for which she will be candidate.

Recruitment and battalion sponsors will be nominated and elected by students of the advanced course. Company sponsors will be nominated and elected by the seniors, juniors, and sophomores of the respective R. O. T. C. companies.

There is no actual lead, but the proposed heroine, portrayed by Hilda Cooper, shows that this talented dramatic student is fitted for any type or role. Parry Kratz, and Herbert Dunning, although they came into credit as late dates, are in the play in a Russian comedy, a low level of squalor and (Continued on Page Six)

THREE STUDENTS ENTER CONTEST

John St. John, Boone Hall and John Sweeney Will Take Part in Kentucky Oratory Competition.

Three university students have entered the state oratorical contest, a division of the national contest being conducted in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial celebration in the institutions of higher learning throughout the United States.

The students who have entered the contest are: John St. John, Oak Park, Illinois; John Sweeney, Lexington, Ohio; and John Sweeney, Lexington, Ohio.

Supervision of the browsing room can not be considered because of the additional expense involved. Professor Brady said, approximately \$1800 would be required to maintain a librarian in the department and at the present time the expense involved is prohibitive.

Practice Postponed For Stroller Review

Practice for the Stroller review will not start until after the end of the first semester, according to a recent announcement made by William Ardery, director.

Notice Cadets

Nominations for the position of regimental battalion and company sponsors must be in before January 22, at 12 o'clock, according to an announcement made yesterday by Capt. Clyde Grady of the military department.

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BROWSING ROOM WILL BE CLOSED

Loss of More Than 50 U. K. Volumes Is Cause Of Action By Library Committee

The closing of the browsing room of the library Wednesday was ordered by the library committee in order to curb the stealing of books from the shelves of the room.

Professor Brady said that persons taking the books from the room are not taking merely to read but are sending them to other cities, where they are sold. The books are valued at more than \$100. Several persons have been suspected and the university authorities are making plans to correct the condition.

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Co-Eds May Have New Rushing Rules

A tentative set of rules for rushing is in the hands of Sarah G. Blanding, dean of women, according to announcement made late yesterday by Marianna Lenzander, Alpha Delta Theta chairman of the Women's Pan-Hellenic group.

APPROPRIATIONS TO UNIVERSITY GIVEN REDUCTION

Cut Does Not Mean That Salaries of Faculty Members Will Be Reduced

NEW BUILDING FUND WILL NOT BE ASKED

McVey's Stand on Economy Draws Favorable Comment from Governor

Salaries of faculty members will not be reduced, according to the budget for the university, which Pres. Frank L. McVey presented to the state budget committee at Frankfort Wednesday.

Appropriations for new buildings will not be asked, the budget also revealed. The university will require \$1,010,000 to operate for the coming year, according to the estimate given to the commission.

Revenue sources from which the university derived funds will be lost to a large extent, according to President McVey stated. The university probably will be able to cover several sources \$500,000 of the required \$1,010,000.

Forty-five percent of the revenue of the university is used for agricultural and experimental work among the farmers of the state.

Out-of-state students were discussed by the budgeting committee. The committee learned that representatives of the state teachers' colleges also attended the meeting of the committee.

Krake to Sing for Sunday Musicales in Memorial Hall

Foster Krake, popular Lexington alto, assisted by his wife, Helen Colley Krake at the piano, will present the Sunday afternoon musicale Sunday, Jan. 17, at 4 o'clock, in Memorial hall.

Mr. Krake is the head of the department of music at Transylvania University, Lexington. He is director of the Calvary Baptist church. During the last summer he was choral director at the National High school camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Care Selve from Atlanta, Handicrafts of Jeanie, "Zaza," Romans d'Casart from "Zaza," Leonavallo.

THETA SIGMA PHI TO MEET

Grid Receipts Show One-Third Decrease

Senior Rings!

Students who will graduate at the middle of the next week will be held here Friday, January 29, may procure rings from the L. G. Balfour Company in Louisville.

The rings will be bought by graduating seniors this year are the same as those of a sale with various fraternity and sorority crests. A variety of stones is offered also.

It is customary for a representative of the company returning for the year to be present before the June graduation period to take student orders, but no arrangements have been made regarding mid-year graduates. It will be necessary, therefore, for graduates at this time to order their rings from the company in Louisville.

S. A. COMMITTEE REINSTATES TWO

Several Students Escape Penalty for Absences Before And After Christmas Holiday

Two students were reinstated by committee at the regular meeting which was held at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, in the office of the registrar.

Permission to drop courses with a grade of "E" was granted to several students, and permission to drop courses with a grade of "D" was given to those students who desired to drop courses in which they were making passing grades.

Five Pictures Will Be Loaned to Applicants

The Art department has five pictures which will lend for periods of one semester to organizations on the campus.

The Art department has five pictures which will lend for periods of one semester to organizations on the campus. Applications must be made by January 29, according to Dean Sarah G. Blanding.

Taylor and Adams Will Publish Book

"An Introduction to Education and the Teaching Process," a book just written by Dean W. S. Taylor and Dr. Jesse E. Adams of the college of education, will be published in February.

Retrenchment Policy May Be Adopted by University Athletic Council

Football receipts for the season of 1931 were one-third less than any previous season for the last three years according to an announcement issued by S. A. "Daddy" Bales, head of the athletic department.

Reasons for the drop in profits can be attributed to two sources, Mr. Bales said. Kentucky's receipts from the Duke grid battle were donated to charity.

Mr. Bales declared that rumors regarding the abolition of baseball from the University of Kentucky were groundless. The university, according to all indications, will support its football team this spring, he asserted.

PROF. J. ADAMS IS MADE DIRECTOR

Head of 1932 Summer Session Appointed by Committee to Succeed Dean W. S. Taylor

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, College of Education, was appointed director of the 1932 summer session at a meeting of the executive committee Wednesday, he will succeed Dean W. S. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, recently asked to be released as director that he might devote some of his time to teaching.

The members of the executive committee who attended the meeting are: Judge R. C. Stoll, James Park, E. B. Webb, and Dr. Wellington Patrick, Lexington, and J. B. Andrews, Newport.

REGISTRATION!

Students May Enter University February 1 and 2

First semester students will not be permitted to register immediately after finishing their final examinations, according to an announcement from the office of the registrar.

THETA SIGMA PHI TO MEET

DARBY AND SALE OUTSTANDING FOR BIG BLUE TEAM

Kentuckians Gain Early Lead to Close First Half With 20 - 7 Score

SHORT PASSING GAME IS USED BY RUPPMEIN

Local Netmen Will Clash with Seawave Five There Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Kernel

Clemson, S. C., January 14.—Kentucky's brilliant five showed Clemson a breath-taking floor game to win handily over the Tigers tonight by a 30 to 17 margin.

The Wildcats got away to an early lead and closed the half out in front on a 20 to 7 score. Their fast short-passing game netted them nine field goals, while they held Clemson to a couple of baskets.

In the second period, Clemson's defense tightened, but their close guarding cost them six points in four fouls as the Wildcats scored only two field goals.

Aggie Sale and Darroll Darby were the big guns in Kentucky's attack. Darby was all over the floor, taking bullet passes from the backcourt and making worthwhile plays.

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BOOK THEFTS

The Kernel shares the attitude of every right thinking student on the campus regarding the disappearance of books from the browsing room of the library. It is heartily regrettable that the student who would deliberately steal books, which have been offered for the enjoyment of the entire university group, has no place in that group. Because it is impossible to tell whether or not a student is honest when necessary, it is no easy task that university authorities wait for an evidence of dishonesty on the part of each individual student before he can be removed from the student body. The vast majority pass through their four years of university life as honest and honorable men and women. It is obvious that members of the very small minority who do not complete their four year course in this way are responsible for the theft of books from the browsing room.

The Kernel understands that the thieves, when caught, will be sent to the university. This is entirely as it should be.

STUDENT LOAN DRIVE INADVISABLE

In The Kernel of last Tuesday it was suggested that a drive be conducted among students, alumni and faculty members to raise revenue for the student loan fund. It was pointed out that the fund crables many students to attend the university who otherwise would be unable to do so.

Prof. W. S. Webb, chairman of the committee in charge of the student loan fund, asserted that a drive for the money probably would be advisable under ordinary conditions but that present circumstances were not indicative of the success of such a movement. This largely is due, he said, to the many agencies which have solicited money for the fund in the past and then have used the funds thus obtained for other purposes. There may be several student loan funds, he explained, but the university loan fund, which is owned by the university and which is under the supervision of a committee appointed by Pres. Frank L. McVey, has seldom profited by drives which have been held in the past.

Many times members of the student loan fund committee have found it necessary to ward money which they have received from the university loan fund. This solicitation and the misappropriation of funds are responsible for a lack of confidence by potential contributors. It seems hardly necessary to state

The Kernel's opinion regarding those organizations which have conducted drives which purported to be in the interest of the university loan fund and which were serving, in reality, some other purpose.

The Kernel's opinion regarding those organizations which have conducted drives which purported to be in the interest of the university loan fund and which were serving, in reality, some other purpose. The kernel of misapprehension has varied in each solicitation: so all agencies which have collected money cannot be condemned. It is our opinion that any person or group of persons who would knowingly permit contributions to believe that they were contributing to the student loan fund when they were not are as base and as dishonorable as the thief or the racketeer.

The loan fund is not entirely exhausted, any money which is returned by former borrowers is constantly being re-loaned. It is believed that when economic conditions generally improve money will be returned to the fund, which totals approximately \$30,000. If aspirin assistance can be prevented from conducting drives, the proceeds from which are not turned over to the fund, perhaps it will be possible for an entirely legitimate and successful drive to be held in the future.

ECONOMY

Present indications are that revenue from every present means of taxation will decrease during the coming year, this naturally will force economy on almost every department in the state. The University of Kentucky as a state institution, must also follow the policy of economy. In requesting an appropriation for maintenance only President McVey has taken into consideration the decreased amounts which will be received from the taxation of income which the university derives.

There are many ways in which students can assist university authorities in lowering costs during the coming year, and no undergraduate who is truly interested in his institution should fail to cooperate in the fullest extent of his ability. By the simple means of conserving university supplies and utilities the students may help a great deal. Although the expenses for light, heat, water, soap, towels, and other necessities which are furnished to the students are not large, the saving which would result from their careful use would doubtless total a considerable amount during an entire year.

At this time also, it would be wise for economy to effect economies in their own organizations. It is not necessary to spend a great deal of money to give an enjoyable entertainment. Parties can be exceedingly entertaining without being unnecessarily expensive. In many instances banquets and dinners are not entirely essential to the well-being of the undergraduate or to the social prestige of the organization of which he is a member.

Students, we are sure, are not so utterly irresponsible or so thoughtless as many of our elders seem to believe. They can do much in assisting in the present situation for themselves, their school, and their families.

NEEDY FAILURES

As the flurry of examination time sets under way everyone awaits the results of his semester's work. The Kernel also is interested in students' standings—especially so, in those of students holding remunerative and elective offices in campus and in fraternal organizations.

For the last few years we have noticed that, in general, students are given these offices who claim many times truthfully that they are financially unable to continue with their schooling unless they receive certain elective or appointive posts and the emolument attached. Their fellows are influenced by pity or friendship although the appointees are no more capable than others who are equally in need of financial support but who do not publish the fact.

Do students concern justify their selection? In many cases they do not. Pretentiously they wish financial aid to continue their scholastic endeavors; nevertheless, final grades released by the university show that they have either failed to make standing or are unable to make a grade of one or have made little more.

Literary

VEXATA QUÆSTIO

What is it that you want to know? If I am asked— Of clothing hard, To what seems value rare, Of watering, A waxen flower—

What is it that you want to know? If I am asked— For how it was, That I was wrong; From seeing the rain, Beat level my handwork—

What is it that you want to know? If I've forgotten— How I felt, A gracious wealth; How I placed twelve violets, In a row and walked on them. —ANGELO J. TOMASULO.

REVERIES

Blood red sun in a sea of gold, Spunby trees of gold and black, Burnt red against the faint blue smoke of a winter fire. Black silence heard as it creeps along, And felt on a warm white throat— Age old wind whispering of diving days and grey nights, And long grey nights, The haunting, purple chant of a whipperwill—

Dim grey night pierced by points of broken gold... Remembered fragrance of last pale flowers, Liquid silver of running water, The weak wild kiss to remember still... Your face, slowly, drifting, Into hazy, peaceful, sleep. —VIRGINIA VEINIS

Jest Among Us

We hear that the University of Glasgow students insist on cars with free-wheeling.

We also hear that several ambitious sororities are sponsoring a movement to have flagpoles installed in the Alpha Gamma garden.

Short story of a freshman: First month—"A promising young student." Second month—"A young student." Third month—"Young."

"An eight o'clock class and early to rise. Puts those circles under our eyes."

Famous Last Lines: No more eight o'clock classes for me next semester.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

by Derek Smythfield

Brief Bits on the Big Shots: Fiddly Hair, a prominent figure, said that if the weather doesn't change some poor mugs will think it is spring and fall in love.

Engagement Unannounced: Knowing the condition of depression which they have to combat in procuring husbands and happy homes for their little girls, the other night suggested just one rubber of bridge left, 7:30 on the morning.

While in Louisville during the Christmas holidays, Reelin' Roy had the opportunity of seeing Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Delicious," which is coming to the Ben All theater Saturday for an all-night run.

What would a dramatic columnist do without the "Almighty Press Sheet"? See its wisdom in speaking of the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell latest release, "Delicious." A PERFECT POEM OF LOVE, SPECTACULAR FACETIOUS, IDYLIC ROMANCE, TENDER EMOTION—THE PICTURE FAIRLY TINGLES WITH THE DOWNRIGHT GOOD HUMOR OF LIFE AND as usual—IT'S DIFFERENT. Farrell explains Janet's charm.

Happy Little Suggestion: Our annual letter from our one

Forgotten Post

Our favorite indoor sport used to be expiring the Kitten coat of basket. The pose no longer exists, which explains the unhappy look in our big brown eyes.

That Sigmaky we've the sort of persons whom one would want to invite into one's home was proven Sunday when two of the Alfazes visited the home of the Alfazes.

Entering the kitchen the muffs found two cocooned pies. Each of them concealed a pie under his nose. They left before they were asked if they might go to the kitchen for a drink of water before they left.

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Alfazes, as they are known, Sigmaky asserted that the boys were welcome any time, but that pies are pies.

Journalists Pledge Four Men to Order

Pledging to Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity was announced by Daniel W. Goodman, president of the order. Four men were pledged to the group. They were: Robert Baxter, Lawrenceburg; Adrian Daugherty, Versailles; Martin Wachs, Covington, and Neil Kingsbury, Covington.

Qualifications for pledging are based on scholarship, interest and ability. The Kentucky chapter of the fraternity was established in March, 1928.

The Kampus Kat, university humor publication is sponsored by the organization. The next issue of the magazine will be the Valentine number and will be published during the middle of February. Goodman announced.

DATE YOUR SUNDAY FOR THE ROSE STREET GRILL

A \$1.00 MEAL FOR 50c Soup, Choice of Chicken or Three Other Meats, 4 Vegetables, Salad, Relish, Dessert and Drink



But the telephone conversation must not freeze

A sudden cold snap might seriously interfere with long distance telephone service were it not for the studies made by Bell System engineers.

They found that temperature variations within 24 hours may make a ten-thousandfold difference in the amount of electrical energy transmitted over a New York-Chicago cable circuit! On such long circuits initial energy is normally maintained by repeaters or amplifiers, installed at regular intervals.

This example is typical of the interesting problems that go to make up telephone work.

BELL SYSTEM A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

LOOKING BACK

WITH RAY STARK

29 Years Ago This Week Kentucky University defeated Central at basketball, 32 to 13.

15 Years Ago This Week Astronomy classes held an "all night" session to view a total eclipse of the moon.

10 Years Ago This Week Kentucky won out in two basketball games, defeated Cumberland 27 to 21; Georgetown 26 to 13.

5 Years Ago This Week Sleighting and other winter sports were the order of the day.

One Year Ago This Week Mary Virginia Willis selected Beauty queen of The Kentuckian by Earl Carroll.

Students visited the Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, and Alpha Delta houses and carried off trunks, dresses, and many unmentionables.

The frosh will take a light session of practice this afternoon to be in shape for their fray which starts tomorrow night at 8 o'clock with the scalps of the Purple frosh.

On Monday the frosh journeyed to Wesleyan and left Winchester with the scalps of the Purple frosh, having beat them 50 to 17.

Probable starting lineups for Kentucky frosh: Lawrence and Tucker, forwards; Taylor, center and Davis and Biggerstaff or Oeder, guards.

KITTENS TO PLAY CARDINAL FROSH

Biggerstaff May Replace Oeder As Running Mate To Davis, Star Guard

Saturday night the Kitten basketballers will meet the University of Louisville frosh aggregation in the only basketball game scheduled for the city on that night. The young Cardinals have some good performers numbered in their ranks and Coach "Baldy" Gibb, mentor of the young cats expects plenty of trouble for his boys.

In their three starts this season the Kittens have rolled up 129 points to 51 for the opposition, but Gibb is far from pleased with their performance, and will probably shake up his starting lineup tomorrow night. Davis, former Hazard star, has played the best at the guard position and will probably retain his place, but Oeder, the other regular, will probably be replaced by Bill Biggerstaff, former Blue Devil luminary. Taylor, at center and Lawrence and Tucker at forwards will start at their accustomed posts at center and forwards respectively.

In two games played recently the Kittens have run hose-wild and snowed under the opposition to win easily. Against the Smith-Watkins hardwaremen they made 51 points while their opponents were making 17. This game was rough and lossily played and the Kittens probably could have made 20 or 30 more points had they so desired. Lawrence and Taylor looked good for the young Cats, but the passing was sloppy and most of the boys played a good game of football, as a result many fouls were called on the frosh team and the hardware team made more than half of them good.

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# SOCIETY

EMILY HARDIN

Her mien is arrogant, aboof. Her days secure from all comotion; Serene, she moves, untouched by life. A victim of suppressed emotion? I thought she might be that until I knew her better; now my guess is, that that damsel lacks is just one good emotion to suppress.

address was followed by several musical selections by Miss Hilda Cooper, accompanied by Miss Flossie Minter. The committee in charge of arrangements were: Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Mrs. May K. Duncan, Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Udell Brandenburg, Mrs. E. Gotterman, Miss Lucille Lovely, Miss Mastie Wolverson, Miss Antoinette Harrison, Miss Anna Peck, Mrs. Anna Prather, and Miss Ann Smith.

**Church Dinner**  
The Y. W. C. A. held the Calvary Baptist church will hold its regular dinner meeting at 5:45 p. m., Monday, January 17, at the church. All women students of the university are cordially invited to attend. A small sum will be charged for the dinner.

Guests seated at the speakers' table were: Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Mr. James H. Richmond, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Superintendent, and Mrs. D. Y. Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gotterman.

**Fraternity Dinners**  
Dances this week-end include a dinner dance which will be given tonight by Sigma, Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The Catholic Club will entertain with a tea dance at the Phoenix hotel, Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6.

## BOOK REVIEWS

**Fraternities**, which will entertain with house dances Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock are Delta Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Beta Xi.  
**McVey Tea**  
Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at home for tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock to faculty and students of the university. Students of the university assisted Mrs. McVey in entertaining.

**YOUTH**  
TWENTY-ONE, Erdman Harris, Ray Long and Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York, 1931, \$1.50.  
What happens at twenty-one? How old are you at twenty-one? Can you choose your job wisely? Do you know how to amuse yourself? Are you worried about your personality? Can you get along with others? What do you know about sex? What kind of girl will you marry? Do you know how to spend your money? What is to be your philosophy of life?

**Interesting Exhibit**  
The exhibit at the Art Center, featuring American book illustrations, will be continued until February 5, with the galleries open to the public from 8 to 5 o'clock each day. The American Federation of Arts is circulating the prints and drawings, and the local exhibit is under the supervision of Prof. Edward Rannels.  
Prominent among the displays are Rockwell Kent's drawings for Melville's "Moby Dick," W. A. Dwigigs' drawings for Poe's "Tales," Theodore's "Walden," illustrated by Rudolph Ruszka, and 35 prints in color by Edward Willard for Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast."

These are the questions asked and answered in Erdman Harris' book "Twenty-one." The author addresses himself to all boys in general but particularly to those who have reached that all-important age when they are recognized by the world, legally at least, as responsible, independent citizens. In a tolerant, sympathetic manner he discusses the most important of the problems which confront the modern boy in this exceedingly complex world into which he is projected upon reaching manhood.

**University Women Entertain**  
The Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women held a beautiful banquet Tuesday evening in the gold room of the Lafayette hotel, at which many friends and patrons were present to hear a program in the interest of education.  
The decorations were golden chrysanthemums and placecards to carry out the floral design. The banquet was presided over by Mrs. P. K. Holmes, who introduced Mr. James H. Richmond, the guest-speaker of the evening. Mr. Richmond, who is state superintendent of public instruction, spoke on "Forward-Looking Plans for Kentucky's Educational System." This

Refreshingly indeed is Mr. Harris' attitude on such questions, coming as it does in the midst of an era when those who write about youth are only too likely to belong to one of two classes—the straight-faced "young loonies to the dogs" school or the very new, violently radical, modern school attempting to put everything in the terms of urges, complexes, mechanisms, and the

**THE COZY PLACE—**  
AFTER SCHOOL OR IN THE EVENING  
MEALS, SHORT ORDERS, SANDWICHES  
ALL KINDS OF FOUNTAIN DRINKS  
WHERE YOU GET GENUINE MEXICAN CHILI  
**THE ROSE STREET GRILL**

**The Fair Store**  
Featuring an Outstanding Value in Clear and Sheer  
**Chiffon Hosiery**  
AT  
**69c Pair**

**The Usual \$1.00 Kind**  
Beautiful hosiery are now available at very much lower prices! And colors are the kind you are seeing everywhere.  
Silk to Top—Picot edged. Wide lace upper part with run-stop. Full-fashioned.

like Mr. Harris makes no attempt to preach nor to set up a rigid code of standards upon which the boy should model his conduct. He merely discusses in his easy-going, friendly manner the problems which he considers most difficult for the child to solve, advising him as to the sanest attitude to take in the various phases of his life and suggesting methods by which he may develop such an attitude.

There is nothing of the dry, didactic textbook about this work. It moves along almost like a narrative, and Mr. Harris puts in frequent amusing or intriguing anecdotes. He tells of the man who died of old age at the age of seven, and the one who lived to be 102, of the customs of primitive people, their rites of manhood and their financial and social systems; and of men who at forty are still immature children in their ideas and attitudes. He discusses the all-important subject of personality in an entirely new light, and emphasizes the importance of being able to get along with people. One chapter is devoted to sex questions, which he takes up very sanely and frankly in an attempt to dispel the morbid and secretive shadows which seem so often to hang about such a subject.

Factors to be considered in the choice of the girl one is going to marry; correct ways of saving time by means of useful and beneficial amusements; elements entering into the choice of a vocation; the place of the religious element in the boy's life, are all discussed thoroughly. Especially does the author emphasize the importance of individuality and maturity of thought and attitude. At the end of the last chapter he says: "And so we come back to the point where we began: the need for a mature self. The greatest thing that anyone can give to the world is a disciplined personality. A man need a self on which he can depend. . . . a responsive self, equipped with habits that enable him to function properly when a vocation intelligence shows the way. . . . a responsible self, furnished with powers that enable him to stay by a job and see it through. . . . Whatever your way of looking at things. . . it should be expressed in a definite way. . . . the things in life which seem most worth while living for, and if necessary, dying for."

It is a thoroughly readable book; by no means the final answer to the problems it suggests, but at least a fresh and sympathetic view of them given by a man who is himself young and who has gained his knowledge by actual experience with young men of all ages and nationalities.  
—MARY ALICE SALVERS

**HOUSE WITH THE MAGNOLIAS**  
BY RALPH ARNOLD  
If you are one of those people who like your novels to be as romantic and lovely as all the fairy stories that used to fascinate you, and incidentally, just about as aforesaid impossible as Cinderella and the rest, then you will be delighted with this sympathetic little story of young love and death, told with such a breath of sweetness and charm that one can forgive the slightness of plot, and the absence of robust action, which might be more noticeable in another novel less artistically handled.

Beautifully written, and carefully executed, it has a poignant charm that lies, perhaps, in its very slightness, yet is not light reading, nor does it give one the feeling that it lacks the power to hold the interest of a reader. It is as difficult to classify the book as it would be to say whether or not it will be popular—it will depend, of course, on the reader and upon individual tastes and preferences.  
It can be said however, that the "House with the Magnolias" never steps out of character; it never loses its pastel unreality or its shimmering idealism, never attempts to be either forceful or heroic. It is simply a lovely romantic story of the "appealing foolishness of late adolescence," with all its charm and wistfulness, and none of its unesthetic dash and power.

The ancient theme of love and life and death, touched up to be something very sweet and a little unreal, is as old as the art of narrative itself; there is nothing new in the plot or the characters or the situations, except that the reader feels that he is looking at the world with another pair of eyes which soften without changing the outline; he sees the world that these young people live in as something infinitely sweeter and sadder than the ordinary world he knows, and whether or not he will like it better cloaked in stardust and shadow is problematical.  
If you wish to get a good example of the delicate and careful style of the author, read "House with the Magnolias"—the chances are that you will like it—but if you demand

action and healthy narrative, you had better let it alone—it is much too fragile and whimsical to ever stand the cold light of realism, or the criticism of one who could neither sense nor understand its indefinite charm.  
—DOROTHY TANNER

**THE NOVEL COMES OF AGE**  
PREFACE TO FICTION, A DISCUSSION OF GREAT MODERN NOVELS, Robert M. Lovett, Thomas S. Rowell Co., Chicago, 1931, \$1.25

Six novels, representing six countries and the technique of each country as exemplified in the authors of these novels, are discussed here. But before going into a discussion of these novels, writers, and techniques, Mr. Lovett sets down a definition of the novel: "a long narrative dealing with human (or personified) characters, (its) most permanent attribute being its capacity for change." Then the author proceeds to examine his six masterpieces, looking at them from three points of view. First, the biography of the writer is to be considered, second, the authenticity of the work as a piece of social history, and last, will be considered as an art-form independent of formal rules.

In Anna Karenina he finds a "relativity of truth" as one characteristic of the novel and a "centrifugal" technique, the characters being so close to life that the social background runs into real life, and the novel is not really a cut-off and isolated tale. Growth of the Soul illustrates the paradox of humanism (i. e. that so-called "human" qualities are found more often in animals, and vice versa), and stands as a masterpiece of the pre-psyche style. Flaubert's first novel "and his masterpiece" is a product of intellectual pessimism, but, in spite of its realism which makes it "typical of the novel in general," it is romantic (Madame Bovary is something apart from life, centrifugal). Samuel Butler is seen as one of the greatest influences operating on the modern novel; a tendency to deal with the biographical problem in the light of evolution—but Lamarckian rather than Darwinian—with an element of free will granted; the assertion of the English prerogative of making an essay

of the novel, and of gaining astoundingly far and ready access to the characters' minds. The Way of All Flesh, with its pragmatic philosophy, is the jewel of the modern novels dealing with problems of social institutions and the effect of culture upon individuals of dubious heredity. Thomas Mann achieves a consummate blending of symbolism and realism in Buddenbrooks, a genealogical novel, a study of decadence. The Journalist represents America with Upton Sinclair's Boston, and produces the unique effect of a realistic work, half novel, half pamphlet, written by an idealist.

The last essay in the book "The Post-Realistic Novel" is written by Elizabeth Greenbaum who catches the thoughts of the other essays, and by tracing the development of the novel through the psycho-analytic type, stream-of-consciousness type, the union of realism and symbolism in Joyce, and the reminiscence type (Marcel Proust) reaches the ultimate forms in Joyce and Proust, who epitomize the chief development of the modern novel, whose aim transcends realism and gives rise to symbolism, for here we see the realism of Flaubert, basically romantic, getting ever more strong in its variations and tending toward symbolism, on up to Joyce. What comes after Joyce and symbolism, Mr. Lovett does not attempt to say. And why should he? He's done well enough here. Viewing them from each of his three points of view Mr. Lovett finds these six novels quite satisfying. They are types, it is true but in each the author has achieved a unique and artistic expression. What is better, Mr. Lovett does not take advantage of us at any point: brief biographical sketches, short discussions of society and culture at the time the authors lived, and comparisons of these novels with others of their time are included in the essays. It is all written so smoothly, lucidly, and logically that we are just "with" the author through the whole book.

One is interested to learn that Theodore Dreiser, "despite his sprawling construction and cumbersome style, which tend to obscure the family resemblance," is a follower of Flaubert; one is even amused at the idea; and still it is

quite evident that, after all, he is the only irritating thing in the book is a slightly too obvious dependence upon the opinions, criticisms, and judgments of John Middleton Murry.

Of course Mr. Lovett's definition of the novel—its capacity for change—which he accepted as the most adaptable to his method of synthesis precludes the possibility of his giving a definition for the modern novel par excellence, but taking judgments from his essay (and from Miss Greenbaum's) an attempt at such a definition would result in something like this: The novel par excellence of today is a narrative in which the chief characters' development a centrifugal and treated in the evolution method; the minor characters' development centrifugal (using the influence of social institutions and culture); in which realism is retained for purely tangible things and psychological realism for the portrayal of the mind; in which there is an extension of the stream-of-consciousness method to include the method of reminiscence, and to subject material to a psycho-analytic study—written in a classic or epic form as an aid in achieving symbolism.

What a job for the next Lovett! But perhaps that's what Lewis Carroll did achieve!  
—J. WESLEY LITTLEFIELD

**Doggerel**  
(Apologies to Dean Boyd and his doggone dog.)  
A doggie has Dean Boyd,  
His fleas are black as oil  
Every where Dean Boyd goes  
There's no sign of "Re-bel."

He follows Dean to school  
Which is against the rule.  
'Tis rife, Uncle Exoch  
To see this dog at school!  
His eyes seek Dean Boyd  
Thereat to earn some pay  
While Rebel jogs along  
To good old Jolly McVey.  
There Rebel greets his friends  
He has them by the score  
And then he takes his stand  
Beside room fifty-four.  
And when "Unk" would teach us  
A word, or maybe four.

Old Rebel starts barking  
Beside the classroom door  
Barking does annoy us  
It makes our Uncle sore—  
Rebel is a scoundrel  
To bark beside our door.

Uncle goes to chide him  
Eleven times a day,  
He bids the beast to scold—  
'We've often heard him say:

It would make me happy  
I wot, I wot, I ken,  
If you would go away  
And not come back again.

"Thou art a lovely dog  
Thou art a handsome brute,  
But thy bark is hemlock—  
It makes me bid thee scold.

"Your master, he is fine,  
Indeed, a noble skate—  
He were a better man  
To keep you in a crate.

"So get thee hence for'r  
Return to me no more,  
It is a horrible sin  
To bark beside our door."

It is a treat that's great  
To see how Rebel slinks;  
He goes away at once,  
But comes again by jinx.  
Then Uncle says to us,  
We'll surely have to pray  
That good Dean Boyd will come  
And tote the beast away.

So now we all do pray  
As we've ne'er prayed before,  
But Rebel still yet comes  
To bark beside our door.  
—A. DAYCHERTY

The superintendent of buildings and grounds looks after the building operations and the maintenance of the university's physical plant and is responsible to the president.  
The total enrollment of the University of Kentucky for 1931-32 was 7,296. The enrollment for the men was 3,978 and for the women 3,321.

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Our entire stock of Slip-over Knit-Coats, Sleeveless, and Zipper Coat Sweaters, reduced as follows:	
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Entire stock of Neckwear (Dress Neckwear Excepted) reduced as follows:	
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\$1.50 Now	95c
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PARTIAL LIST OF EVENING COURSES IS ANNOUNCED

Classes Will Be Offered by Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Agriculture and Education Colleges

NUMBER TOTALS 17

A partial list of the evening courses which will be offered during the second semester has been released by Dr. Wellington Patrick, head of the extension department of the university.

Most of the courses are offered primarily for teachers and part-time students who cannot attend day classes. Those wishing to take these courses will sing for them at the regular registration dates, Monday and Tuesday, February 1 and 2.

The list of the regular correspondence courses has not been released but will be announced next week.

The list of evening classes is: College of Arts and Sciences—Art 17b, art appreciation; Art 21, period furniture; Art 28, history of renaissance art in the North; Art 1140, survey of arts; English 32b, history of English literature; English 1123b, American literature after 1860; English 322b, studies in contemporary drama; English 206, Chaucer; English 210b, English seminar; Geology 122a, elementary geology; geology 118a, elements of geography; German 11a, 1b, elementary German; German 12a, 2b, intermediate German; German 13a, 3b, selected readings; History 1a, ancient history; History 162b, historical criticism; History 200b, seminar in American diplomatic history; History 220b, origins of the Great War; History 296, reconstruction; Hygiene 1116, social and economic aspects of health and disease; Mathematics 103, theory of equations; Mathematics 205, differential geometry; Political Science 131, American government; Political science 152, municipal government; Political science 1102, continued problems in political science; Political science 1155b, comparative government; Sociology 1103, criminology.

College of Commerce—Commerce 12, economic history of Europe; Commerce 17a, principles of accounting; Commerce 112, economic geography of North America; Commerce 103, insurance; Commerce 117, corporation finance; Commerce 112, economic history of United States since 1860; Commerce 124, state and local taxation; Commerce 208, advanced economic theory.

College of Agriculture—Animal Husbandry.

College of Education—Education 202, industrial arts in elementary grades; Education 42, teaching of arithmetic; Education 122b, educational tests and measurements for high school teachers; Education 210, special problems in school administration; Education 231, financing public education; Education 301, research problems in educational administration; Education 302, special problems in educational finance; Education 304, special problems in school supervision; Education 307, special problems in high school administration; Education 308, special problems in elementary school administration; Education 309, special problems in rural school administration; Education 321, special problems in higher education.

KY. HOMEMAKERS TO BE HONORED

Five Kentucky Women Will Be Presented at Luncheon During Farm and Home Convention

Kentucky has five new master homemakers who will be especially honored at a luncheon program during the 20th annual Farm and Home convention to be held January 26-29 at the College of Agriculture. They are Mrs. W. C. Wilkinson, Danville; Mrs. F. F. Heisk, Louisville; Mrs. Fleet C. Davis, Smithfield; Mrs. Whitley Z. Hall, Hopkinsville; and Mrs. Barnett Hill, Paducah.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper will address the homemakers at the luncheon and Miss Myrtle Walden, head of the home economics extension work, will present the women to the members of the magazine, editor of "The Farmer's Wife" magazine of St. Paul, Minnesota, will make the awards.

Kentucky now has 25 master homemakers, honored through the cooperation of the St. Paul publication and the College of Agriculture, and is one of the five states to have honored as many women. Seventeen states have adopted this system of rewarding women who make outstanding successes of homemaking.

Each candidate for the honor of master homemaker is nominated by five or more of her neighbors. She then answers 500 questions about her homemaking record and is visited by experts who study her home and any activities in community building.

WANT STUDENT UNION

Student agitation for a student union building at the University of Denver has resulted in a drive for funds to begin the erection of such a structure. Various money making schemes have been adopted by the university organizations who are combining to raise sufficient funds.

The first buildings of the State University in 1907 by legislative act.

The Beautiful Grand Yellow Ticket LIONEL BARRYMORE ELISSA LANDI

First Time Presented in Lexington The Big Treat! MARILYN MILLER W. C. FIELDS FORD STERLING CHESTER CONKLIN

"Her Majesty Love" with Ben Lyon—Leon Erroll 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 15c After 1 p.m., 25c Why Pay More?

THE CHAMP WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER IRENE RICH

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL in DELICIOUS with EL BRENDEL

PEPY'S DIARY

Sunday—Did arise early to study before church, but found a bull session far more interesting. A bad thing to do with that ordeal, known as EXAMS, coming in two weeks. This did break up in about an hour so I did leave for church, where I saw many of the eds and ettes getting religion before exams. I did hear of EDDIE HETTIGER'S moving picture machine, which did show to those present at the home of the SIGMA NU'S some of the Kentucky rural scandals copyrighted by DUKE JOHNSTON, but unpassed by the Ohio Board of Censors. To the KAPPA house late in the afternoon, where MONK JOHNSON did entertain the visitors with card tricks which PINKIE ALFORD and DICK VOOR did try hard to solve. Rather bored, I did my way to the infamous DEN of INIQUITY, where I did hear of EDDIE ED GREENE. With nothing to do after that I did go home to study and then to bed.

Monday—Up for class which did sort of try my powers of concentration. At the second hour I did talk with two native freshmen, BILLY BABBS and PHILIP COTTSCHELL, who did make me wish for Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth, which might change me back to my young days. Why, now I can't even work up an interest in the revived yows.

After that I did pass an uninteresting day more classes, soup for lunch, and the library for the afternoon, where there were some people that I did study hard only taken from my books by MORGAN PERRY'S entrance, which surprised me mightily. At night to the DEN of SIN, where I did hear a prize arrangement of "Somebody Stole my Gal" and did listen to ED DENNEY and PHILIP COTTSCHELL talk about marriage and English with PETTIE FLOYD making interesting comments. HILDA COOPER did come with EDDIE HETTIGER, known to this campus for his presidency of the NEARLY CLUB in which FRANCIS BALLARD was definitely black-balled. Did think that THEO TEBBS, HUGH ADOOCK, ED GREENE, and ED RILEY would qualify for membership in said club. BILL HUMBER and his ladylove, CARLEEN GRANT, did come near the lowbird category as they did sit there speaking only with their eyes. I did wonder if BILL ARDREY and GEORGIANA WEDDOR wished to join their class but did decide NOT YET. So home and to bed.

Tuesday—Did pour forth profusely upon my idea of placing an alarm clock at a distance from my bed, when it inconsiderately rang at 6:45. So breakfast and class with a yrouch which did not end until noon. I did attend a show in the company of PETTIE FLOYD.

There I saw JUSTINE WIEBE and BENTLEY SAMPSON who seemed pleased over the darkness in the theater. After the show I did walk to the DEN where there were few people of interest beside PAUL WILLIAMS, JACK ROBEY and SUCAT CUNNINGHAM. The campus sheets, BABE BROWN and WADDY KAY did look at each other with that well-known light in their eyes. ELLIS JOHNSON gave NIG BLEVINS tips upon how to reduce which the latter declined, asserting that he was only powerfully built. So home to dinner, study and bed.

In its history the university has granted 5725 bachelor degrees, 800 master's, and three doctor's degrees, making a total of 6549 degrees.

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Dan Cupid Assists Ettes At '32 Man-Hunt Opening

Musical Artist

The occasion was the Morla Board Leap Year tea Dance. The time was from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, January 8. The place was the recreation room of Patterson hall. It was the official opening of the 1932 hunting season, and the wily hunters, with their staunch ally Dan Cupid, had turned out in full force to celebrate the event. The spirit of the writer had been stirred with quills of uncertainty on first being informed of the coming festivities, but his worst doubts were nothing to compare with the "realities" discovered when the momentous time arrived. He was what is called "knocked completely cold." He has just recovered enough of his equilibrium to relate, with bated breath, incidents as he remembers them.

Oh, St. Patrick, you who, it is said, set aside the longest year of all for such a purpose, would you not have repeated it if you could have seen this orgy of girls emancipated by your act? Could you have witnessed the sight of the most modest and discreet of maidens striped of every vestige of their modesty to become as brazen as the worst, without twinges of conscience?

But when even the men became possessed of the prevailing spirit of "topsy-turvy" and retreated coyly behind the screen of wiles sacred unto gods, the occasion waxed seriously—comically serious.

The atmosphere was electrified when the young ladies were heard to discuss whether to take a quest of the opposite sex, or to "stag." One felt that anything might be on the verge of happening—and it began to happen when the girls came for their dates in taxis. It continued to happen when the gentlemen in question were long delayed above stairs. When they finally put in their belated appearances, they seemed to have much to talk to disperse languidly, and it developed that they must return to their homes for their coats, and a last peep into the mirror. One demurely requested that his girlfriend brush in a turkish towel, comb and brush in his pocket for him in case he needed them before he came home again. Can it be that they were taking on a "male" mannerisms? Perish the thought!

Arrived at the place of the festivities in quest of their dates, and most of their opportunities. And the ill-fated of the boys were supplied with smaller girls' adams' apples. And dance with those who were kind enough to offer themselves; incidentally they had excellent opportunities for gauging the exact extent of their popularity. One son of Solomon, it is said, took a memorandum of the names of the girls whom he "broke" him, so that he will know whom to "break" at the next dance. The girls, however, so to the sort of thing. And pity the erstwhile couple, who for 15 minutes was valiantly signified to the "stag" line to be "broken."

But the worst happened when the dance over the fair escorts took their current lovers to "hang-outs" of their parents for a bite to eat on the way home. The very typewriter operator, to remember how they cooed "Say babe, did anybody ever tell you what wonderful eyes you have in those 'Honey' eyes?" and that could hold a candle to you for being absolutely keen" and "most answers. Oh, Miss Smith!" And they say that this is only the beginning of Leap Year!

BASEBALL HANGS ON COUNCIL DECISION

Whether Kentucky has a baseball team this year or not depends entirely on the number of games that can be scheduled for Kentucky, is willing to finance the season accompanied by a descriptive label which helps one to judge the specific value of the work as illustrations. There is an opportunity for students to inform themselves on a popular art.

The exhibition will continue until February 5. The galleries are open each week day from 8 to 5 o'clock.

The financial side of the university is attended to by the business agent, who is responsible to the president and the board of trustees and is bonded for \$15,000 and the treasurer bonded for \$5,000.

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QUO VADIS? By Craddock



This man indeed merits distinction for his great scientific methods of cat extermination. He works hard throughout the school year and then spends his summer vacations digging sumps and heap-bug-chiefs. On one occasion he excavated three million cubic feet of soil and uncovered an old zinc bucket and four ribs of an old maid sump. The first thing this man does when he begins a lecture is to reach a nonchalant hand in his vest pocket and pull out a big copperhead. Fellow scientists think that his fortune is made as he recently succeeded in crossing a tobacco moth with a collar button. Who is this man?

ALL MAKES TYPEWRITERS SALE OR RENT Special Rates to Students Dealer: L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters STANDARD TYPEWRITER COMPANY Opp. Courthouse WEST SHORT ST. Ash. 1792

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University Commons

FALL SEMESTER, 1931 MEAL HOURS: Breakfast 7:15—9:15 Lunch 11:30—1:00 Dinner 5:15—6:30 SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS: 9:00 A. M.—5:30 P. M. \$5.00 MEAL TICKET 3 Consecutive Meals for Six Days \$3.50 MEAL TICKET Breakfast and Dinner for Six Days \$3.90 MEAL TICKET Lunch and Dinner for Six Days McVey Hall Third Floor Ascend South Stairs to Commons

Latest 1932 PHILCO BABY GRAND Five Tube \$39.50 COMPLETE with tubes The latest addition to the new 1932 Philco line—a big-performing radio using pentode tube, tone control, new electro-dynamic speaker and other Philco features. Also available in a full-size low-boy at \$55, complete. EASY TERMS! Philco offers a complete line of 5, 7, 9 and 11-tube models priced from \$36.50 to \$295, complete with tubes. BARNEY MILLER RADIO AND FRIGIDAIRE 237 E. Main Ash. 3400

Survey of Library Attendance Made; Reading Rooms Popular

By SCOTT C. OSBORNE
University students most disparage the library for a few paltry actual and a great many imaginary faults...

floor was used by 68 persons. These figures include those who merely walked into a room and out again, nor those who came in simply to check out books...

The Lower Depths Shown by Guignol

(Continued from Page One)
The eternal triangle is depicted with one of the men on the apex, and two sisters, one who loves him, and the other who needs him to get rid of her present husband...

Three Students Enter Oratorical Contest

(Continued from Page One)
inton Bi-centennial commission will present the official Washington commemorative medal in silver to the student winning the state oratorical contest...

FIGHT DATE DEPRESSION

Men students at the University of Utah have started agitation for adoption of the "Arizona Plan" for the relief of romantic but financially depressed males...

Amateur Milkmaids at the University of Minnesota

Amateur milkmaids at the University of Minnesota have challenged coeds of the University of Wisconsin to a milking contest...

ENJOY Milk CREAM CREAM OF THE BLUE GRASS THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU

'Snake Harbor' Is Constructed By Zoologists

A serpentarium, better known as a "snake arbor," is now being constructed behind the animal house under the direction of Dr. Alfred Brauer of the zoology department...

U.K. Defeats Clemson Tigers by 30-17 Score

(Continued from Page One)
The game had a hard overnight trip the game had a chance of being more even.

Program Arranged For Group Dinner

Dean Paul P. Boyd To Speak At Y.M.C.A. Discussion Banquet
Elaborate preparations are being made for the Y. M. C. A. discussion group banquet which will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday night...

Statement Is Issued By President McVey

Reports that the financial condition of the University at the early closing of the university during the second semester will in all probability be favorable...

Repeal of Prohibition Favored by N.S.F.A.

The National Student Federation of America at a recent meeting in Toledo approved of the subsidization of college athletes...

Seniors!

All seniors who did not have pictures made for the 1932 Kentuckian and who desire to have their names on the senior page...

University Graduate Dies in New York

Stewart has received that Edward Minor Morris, a mechanical engineer of New York and a graduate of the university, died of heart disease at his home in New York, January 8, 1932...

COY WORDS, GOLF, BASEBALL AMONG SIGNS OF SPRING

By EDITH MARIE BELL
Old man "winter" likes to "spring" "summer" weather this year, and people "fall" for it in a mammoth manner...

Photographs

All sororities, fraternities and other organizations are requested to submit snapshots for the feature section of the 1932 Kentuckian before January 23...

Abolishment of 'Hell' Week is Advocated

"Hell Week," traditionally the last week of pleadsip before the Greek week is induced into the mysteries of his chosen brotherhood...

Want Ads

LOST—Bunch of Keys on campus. Return to "Dick" at Memorial Hall. Reward.
LOST—Oval gold car-ring with crest on either side. Return to Kernele office or Ruth Welch, Ash 6613. Liberal Reward.
LOST—in Cafeteria or elsewhere in McVey hall, small leather change purse containing several bills and some change. Reward. Please phone Ashland 3221-X.
ROOMS FOR RENT—Can accommodate six young ladies next semester. For information call Ashland 6298 or apply at 327 South Lime.—adv.
C. F. GRIBBS—618 East Third, Ashland 1812. Auto top work, duct finishing.
SICK RADIOS CURED—We fix your things. Pinson, Short and Broadway, Phone Ashland 943. (11)
UKULELES, BANJOS, TENOR guitars, mandolins, banjos, violins, saxophones, drums, clarinets, cornets, strings. Easy terms on instruments. We sell radios, phonographs on easy terms. All new records daily shipments. Candiotto Piano Co., 118 and 120 South Limestone street. (11)
SPECIAL TO STUDENTS for 30 days \$8.10, oil-painted picture \$1.00. Studio second floor Fair Store.
THE HENDERSON INN—Excellent food, courteous service. 35c meal. Weekly rates. 219 S. Lime. Phone Ash. 7039.

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THE NEW PLACE HAMBURGERS—5c—HOT DOGS TOASTED SANDWICHES 10c CHILLI—10c—HOT CAKES PLATE DINNERS 25c ICE CREAMS—SODAS—CANDIES—CIGARETTES THE WEDGE N. W. CORNER ROSE AND EUCLID

SOUVENIR MAPS

MAPS OF THE CAMPUS IN COLORS. SEND ONE TO PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS. COME IN AND SEE THEM 50c EACH

Campus Book Store McVEY HALL