

WILDCATS FOOTBALL

STUDENT COUNCIL SETS DATE FOR SENIOR ELECTION

Class Officers To Be Chosen At Student Polls October 20

WESLEY E. CARTER IS TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Governing Group Discusses Campus Problems At First Meeting

Nominations Due October 16

This being the first official meeting of the council, temporary organization was effected.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT SELECTS SECRETARY

Appointment of Miss Cynthia H. Smith, Lexington, as secretary of the Physics department...

Kampus Kernels

The Office of Dean of Men wishes to announce that all students on the waiting list now can be assigned to definite areas...

Geology Bureau Issues Bulletin

The Bureau of Mineral and Topographical Survey has just issued Bulletin No. 1 dealing with the geology of Big Sinking Pool of Lee County...

Lawyers Use Canes

Lawyers are again carrying canes to the football games. They appeared for the first time this year at the Kentucky-Georgia Tech football game.

Freshmen Scoring Highest In Entrance Tests Named

Following is an honor roll of the freshmen who stood highest in the classification tests given to new students this fall.

Ruth W. Weatherford, Munfordville. Freshmen scoring in the highest class on intelligence are: John Thomas Alexander, William Bradford Appling, John Peay Bell, Naunberger Calhoun, John Dixon, John L. Donaldson, William K. Dyer, Carl Erickson, Sarah E. Evans, Betty Esabelle Earle, Jo Mc Ferguson, George J. Fesko, Merlin B. Fields, Jane H. Fiero, David Flinders, Eugene Fryman, Marian Gibbs, William T. Gernley, Robert C. Hendrick, James M. Huey, Billy Hyden, Herman D. Jacks, Edwin E. Jeffress, Carter B. Johnson, William E. Kellogg, John D. Lynch, Mark V. Marlowe, Francis J. Montgomery, Ike Miller Moore, Jack C. Nickerson, Robert W. Norton, Robert Preston Poye, Morton B. Potter, David I. Randall, Reginald, Thekla Roderer, Phillip Schiff, Neil McCoy Shearer, Spies, John D. Spragens, Mary M. Spang, Kathryn Q. Thompson, Virginia P. Thompson, Charles L. Wallace. (Continued on Page Four)

Crippled Kids See Cats Cinch Decisive Game

Unfortunate Children Lend Moral Support To Fighting Team

By JOHN ST. JOHN Kings for a day! Maybe you didn't notice them and maybe you did, but a huddled group of children, some in wheelchairs and seated on two trucks near the scoreboard on Stoll field were the kings and queens of the football game Saturday.

APPLICATION FOR DEGREE

Seniors who expect to complete their work for graduation in January, June or August are requested to file their application for a degree on October 13 or 14.

JUDGE TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION

Educational Problems Will Be Reviewed By Jurist in Address to Students

Former Students Obtain Positions At Other Schools

Three students, who received their M. A. degrees in the department of psychology last year, have accepted positions as graduate assistants in other universities.

Committee To Plan Council Selection

Approximately 80 students attended a meeting held at 7 p. m. Thursday in McVey hall for the purpose of formulating a plan for a dormitory student and social government.

MORE JOBS BEING SOUGHT

Dr. Henri Beaumont, head of the personnel bureau, says there are more students applying for part-time jobs in the past year.

Kercheval's Brilliant Punting Is Important Factor in Cat Victory

DEAN RELEASES GIRLS' STANDINGS

Independents Have Higher Average Than Sorority Women; Honoraries Listed

BOYD HALL LEADS PAT

A higher standing for independents than for sorority women is shown in the scholarship report of women students for the last semester of the 1932-33 school year.

Second Pep Rally Well Attended By Students, Alumni

The pep meeting sponsored by Suky circle Friday night in the stadium was well attended by both students and alumni.

Courses Planned In Horseback Riding

The first meeting of the newly formed "B" chapter back to pass, and Joe got away a nice heave to Frye on the one-yard line.

Sulzer Appoints Radio Announcers

According to an announcement by Elmer C. Sulzer, director of the University's radio station WHAS, three new assistant announcers have been appointed.

Both Teams Score In First Half Of Hard Fought Gridiron Combat

CATS BREAK UP FIERCE TECH AERIAL ATTACK

Shanklin, Replacing Jean As Blocking Back Plays Stellar Game

CROWD ATTENDS OPENING DANCE

Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Win Prizes in Contests Held at Affair in Alumni Gym

McVey Addresses Education Group

President Frank L. McVey was one of the principal speakers at the fourth annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Educational association held at Richmond, Saturday, October 7. He spoke on "Pushing the Report of the Kentucky Educational Commission."

Recognition Service Planned By YWCA

The recognition ceremonial of the Y.W.C.A. will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

MANNING WRITES ARTICLES

Dr. J. L. Manning of the social science department is writing a series of articles that will appear in the Sunday edition of five state newspapers.

**The Kentucky Kernel**  
 PUBLISHED ON TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Member  
 National College Press Association  
 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association  
 Lexington Board of Education

A member of the Major College Publications, represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 135 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, 104 2nd Ave., Seattle, 1206 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Call Bldg., San Francisco.

**Associated Collegiate Press**  
 1933-1934

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Subscription \$2.00 a Year. Entered at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.

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**ALMA MAGNA MATER**  
 The children of former students of the University of Kentucky decided to organize a club in May, 1928. They elected the following officers: Delany O'Rourke, president; Alice Whittinghill, vice-president; secretary and treasurer, Margaret Frye. Mrs. Frank L. McVey was named an honorary member. They had to name their club, so they chose the name of Alma Magna Mater. There are organizations on other campuses similar to this one, but this is the only one of its kind bearing this name. They held their first meeting at Maxwell place, the home of Pres. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

Anyone who is a child of a former student or students of the University is eligible for membership. At the present time there are two hundred and seventy students on the campus whose parent, or parents attended the University. This club is the only one, and that the former students have for their Alma Mater.

The club meets once a month at Maxwell place, and after having a short business meeting they adjourn to partake in some social enjoyment, such as tea with Mrs. McVey. Many entertaining features are to be planned for this year by the various committees. It is hoped that all of the children of former students will attend the meetings.

recognize with firmer faith than ever before, that spiritual values count in the long run more than material values." It has taken a long time for us as a nation to realize this absolute fact, but we believe the trouble of the last four years will certainly bring it home to us in a very realistic manner.

President Roosevelt summed up his attitude in the following words: "I can never express in words what the loyalty and truth of the Nation has meant to me. Not for a moment have I doubted that we would climb out of the valley of gloom. Always have I been certain that we would conquer because of our land and a true and abiding faith in the divine guidance of God." With principles such as these we can look forward to better days. And The Kernel, as a representative of the youth of the nation, pledges its support to the ideals and principles laid down by President Roosevelt.

**DO TECH FANS HAVE AN ALIBI?**  
 (As a Partisan See It)

A Yellow Jacket never stings but once until it loses its sting and crawls off to die. Eleven Yellow Jackets flew onto Stoll field Saturday and stung eleven Wildcats during the second quarter when they pulled over a touchdown and added the extra point. Seeking to erase the seven point lead and to avenge their untimely defeat at the hands of the Wildcats last year, Tech's Yellow Jackets sailed into the Big Blue line and lost not one but all their energy in scoring six points.

To hear the sports writers and other alibi artists from Dixie tell it, Tech should have won by an overwhelming score. It is true that Kentucky was outplayed in some departments, but the Kentucky players offered no alibi; and any person who witnessed the game cannot justly say that they did not deserve to win. However, Ralph McGill, renowned sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, will always voice his complaints and alibi in favor of the invincible Golden Tornado from Georgia Tech, which thrives solely upon a reputation achieved in 1928.

McGill declares that Kentucky made their early touchdown at the expense of second string Tech football players. If so, why was Coach Bill Alexander content to sit on the bench and see Kentucky win a Southeastern Conference football game when he could have substituted his power players to check Kentucky's offense? In all probability, Alexander pitied his most powerful eleven against the Wildcats in the initial quarter.

McGill did not stop to consider that Kentucky was handicapped by the loss of regular players, crippled by injuries, and forced to start inexperienced players against the conference favorites, the Wildcats entered the battle as the underdogs but fought with all the fierceness their name suggests.

When Kentucky defeated Tech last year on a freak play, Atlanta sports writers contended that to the victory was robbery. But it was easy to understand the cause for all the irritation. Dixie sports writers had given Tech an overdose of publicity and had made them the mythical champions in the eyes of southern football fans. When Kentucky upset the mythical champs, someone had to offer an alibi to shake things with the public. McGill rushed to the rescue as he did last Saturday.

For weeks, McGill and Ed Danforth, sports editor for the Atlanta Georgian, have given Tech undue publicity. Believing that Tech would defeat Kentucky, they endeavored to further spread the fame of Tech by writing exaggerated stories of Kentucky's powerful line. They picked the heaviest men on Kentucky's squad, some of them third string men, and played them up as regulars. If Tech defeated Kentucky with its 220 pound line, the Yellow Jackets would be the pride of the South. But the plans were all upset when Tech was defeated by a team with a line much lighter than its own.

Football games may come and go but alibi is no passing fancy, and Dixie sports writers will be their inventors. In the writer's humble judgment, a poor alibi is worse than no alibi at all. But after all do Tech fans have an alibi?

Nevertheless, football is a sportsman's game and the Wildcats hope to ever have the fine friendship and good sportsmanship displayed by the Tech players despite the growls of the tribe of sportswriters who did the alibiing.

**DEBATING TEAM**  
 In the days when our teams were attending college, Greek and Latin societies, and debating and oratory were of primary importance. But these things passed from popularity in college life, and with the exception of debating, have become almost extinct.

During the last few years an effort has been made to restore interest in debating, and although the popularity of the art has by no means been restored to its former level, considerable progress has been made in this direction.

Interest in debating has been stimulated primarily in high schools and now nearly every high school has a debating team which competes with other teams in local, district and state contests.

At the present time the Kentucky Education Association is promoting a collegiate debating contest, and at its request the department of University extension is formulating plans for this intercollegiate discussion contest to solve some of the current educational problems in Kentucky.

Some very capable students take part in this debating and worthwhile subjects are discussed. Even so, although many may be competing with the representatives of a rather distant and important institution, the extremely small number of persons who turn out to hear the debates is disheartening.

The University has a debating team at the present time which is coached by Professor Sutherland, but it is doubtful if many students are acquainted with this fact, as is indicated by the interest, or rather lack of interest, shown in this activity.

It is a certainty that much can be learned from debates, either as a participant or an auditor. Especial benefit is derived by those taking part, in that they learn to speak easily, convincingly, and to the point, as well as securing an intricate knowledge of the problem which they are discussing.

The K. E. A. is doing an excellent work in promoting this discussion of school problems in the form of debates. Students will do well to take an interest in this procedure, if not actively, at least passively, by attending these debates. Those who might consider taking an active part will have an additional incentive in the \$50 award which will be divided among the first three ranking debaters.

**KEEP IT UP**  
 In the last issue we pleaded with the students to "Show You're Alive!" and now we want to compliment you for doing so at the game last Saturday. It is a certainty that anyone who did not show sympathy for life at that game was a paralytic.

It is wonderful that a feeling of "underdog" will do to the fighting spirit of a team and of a student body. It is true that a great many persons criticized the Wildcats following their game with Sewanee, but as the time for the big game with Tech drew near, although there was not an optimistic spirit apparent, it was clearly indicated that the student body would loyally and faithfully support the team, win or lose.

Whoever or whatever it was that testified that fighting spirit in the words of a poet, "Seven means praise." Everyone knew that the squad had it in them, but likewise everyone was querulous as to whether or not they would put it out. In so far as we can learn it was a wish to "win for Gamage" that inspired the Big Blue, Saturday. A thing that has been sadly lacking in the past, but is coming more and more apparent is an absolute loyalty to the coach. Needless to say this "win for the coach" spirit is an essential factor to the success of a football team, and so "Praise be to Allah," if the Blue and White have imbued it.

It is true that the students took a step forward Saturday in doing their part in the support of the team and in "greeting the players in the good old Kentucky manner," but we have by no means reached the ultimate. That was loyalty in the face of a magnificent victory. Will you be as loyal in the face of defeat?

The team cannot be praised too highly for its victory in the face of tremendous odds, but the battle has just begun. Seven means praise on the schedule which might be ranked as "hard" and "harder." Nevertheless if the spirit which shone so brightly on Stoll field, Saturday, is maintained the Kentuckians will complete the season, if not undefeated, at least with one of the great teams of the Southland.

Give your support with utmost fidelity to the team and to the coach and you will maintain this "do or die" fighting spirit which cannot be beaten!

**FAITH**  
 Last Wednesday night the President delivered another of his inspirational addresses to the nation. The occasion was the annual conference of Catholic Charities. This address differed from most of the former talks of the Chief Executive because it was delivered to a certain group, though it included the entire nation.

This nation has come a long way from the fourth of March this year. It has come mainly upon the leadership of its new-found leader and faith in the future. No country has ever, or will ever prosper that has lost its vision of faith and understanding that leads us all better things. With a belief in God and pulling together we can conquer whatever comes and without these factors we are helpless.

The President's views on the right type of values were expressed when he said, "The people of the United States still recognize, and I believe,

**LITERARY**  
 conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

**Back! Back!** Back in the good old days when the University was State University and co-eds were scarce, and poets were plentiful, there were on this campus several interesting and successful literary societies. Some of the members appreciated and honored poetry and some of them were. The principle literary societies of the twentieth century's ten years were: The Canterbury Club, the Horace Mann society, the Patterson Literary society, the Union Literary society, for men and the Philosophian, and Neville Literary society for women students.

Among the crowd of the "some who wrote" were some who embellished the final pages of their class annuals with witty ditties and humorous sketches. The assortment printed below has been taken from old copies of the Kentuckian. The poem "My Sweetheart" is the work of the class poet of 1911 whose pen name was "P. A." (Plus Annus). Mr. Anderson expressed his opinion of the "fair sex" (expressed himself in poetry).

"Lost forever lost is love's shining mark,  
 Now foul's the day and long's the way  
 And Life's a dreary, dark,  
 For in the game, I've lost."

**SENIOR LECTURE ON HAMLET**  
 By R. O. Perkins

Before I begin my lecture on "Hamlet," I always state that Hamlet is not a real live man, but that Hamlet owes his origin to the most vivid imagination that ever imagined - to the imagination of Shakespeare. So often my classes have thought him, but he is not, and as I said once before, he is but an imaginary character. So many people go out from State University thinking and talking that Hamlet is living, and if I could only get you to understand this one fact that Hamlet is not a living character but the imagination of William Shakespeare, should think my work not in vain.

In spite of the fact that Hamlet is not a living character, but a creature of the most vivid and realistic writer, William Shakespeare, who was the first experience of truth, many people think Hamlet, but it is a pity that so many do not know that he is not a living character, but so many people refuse to speak further so long as the dog is in the room. As I have, I think made clear to you that Hamlet is not a living character I will next attempt to show you some of his characteristics.

Hamlet is a looking glass in which we see and recognize our own self. People think Hamlet insane, I do not think Hamlet insane, for if he were insane he would not go out from State University and be so sane. If Hamlet was insane he would not have given utterance to his "To be or not to be" soliloquy, for this is beyond the unity and concentration of an insane person. Hamlet was not insane; and it is out of joint. Oh, cursed spite that I was ever born to set it right. Now do not misunderstand the meaning of the word "born" as here used. It has not the usual meaning of coming into life, but it means here the forming of the mind of Hamlet in Shakespeare's mind. Many people mistake this passage to mean that Hamlet is a living character, but he is not. He lives and he has been only in Shakespeare's mind.

In conclusion, I will again state that Hamlet is not a man, and that he is not a living character, but an imaginary one. Hamlet is the most universal reality of Shakespeare's tragedies, because it is the most human.

**Entrance Tests Are Useful**  
 Psychology Professor Discusses Importance of Fresh Classification Examinations

By E. J. ASHER  
 Department of Psychology

For a number of years the University has been requiring all entering freshmen to take a series of three classification tests. This series includes an intelligence test, sometimes referred to as a psychology test, an English achievement test, and a mathematics achievement test. The scores on these tests are used for the purpose of classifying students in their English, mathematics, and psychology classes. Classification, however, is not the only purpose for which these test results are used.

The dean of each college, the dean of men, the dean of women, and the registrar have access to these test records and may use them in advising students regarding courses of study, the advisability of taking one or another subject, transferring from one college to another, dropping out of college, re-admission to college, etc. These test records become a part of each student's permanent record at the University, and may be passed on to employers who seek information about graduates of this institution.

Some entering students were erroneously informed that they did not have to take certain of these tests. This was true particularly of the mathematics test. Every entering freshman is required to take all three of the classification tests whether he is taking mathematics, English, psychology, or any other subject. If this is thoroughly understood by upper classes as well as freshmen, it will save entering students considerable time and trouble.

Many entering freshmen were confused this year regarding tests which were given to high school seniors last year. The Kentucky Cooperative Testing Service, an organization of the Kentucky College Association and the Association of Secondary School Principals, started a state wide cooperative testing program last year. As a part of this program two intelligence tests were given to high school seniors in some hundred high schools. Students taking these tests in high school were to be excused from taking an intelligence test at the time of entrance to any college in the state taking part in this cooperative program. In keeping

**Roamin' the Rialto**  
 By BEN BLACK

In the picture "The Power and the Glory," now showing at the Ben All, narrative is brought to Lexington for the first time. This picture inaugurates an entirely new manner in the presentation of a story. It is the story of a railroad magnate's life, as told by his secretary; and shows no adherence to a chronological sequence of action. The scenes shift from the past to the present exactly as they would if someone were telling an interesting yarn to a friend.

Beginning with the funeral of Tom Garner, the railroad president, a role which is played by Spencer Tracy, the account gets into narrative through chunks which are represented as a visualization of the life of Garner as told by his secretary. The picture starts with the news that his friend has committed suicide. Then he goes back to the day when Garner was starting as a track walker, inspired by the love of his wife, played by Colleen Moore, and brings the story up to date.

"Too Much Harmony," another musical with a backstage plot, will be shown at the Kentucky through the week-end. This picture, which features Bing Crosby, is noteworthy for its exceptionally fine music, and its dance numbers, which are all anyone could ask for.

Judith Allen is the girl from the sticks who makes good in big time, and Jack Oakie is the boy who helps her. Bing Crosby, in fine form, plays the typical Croonian way; Harry Green does the producer; and Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Ned Sparks, Sammy Cohen, which Tashman, Kitty Kelly and Grace Bradley provide humor in profusion.

Beginning today the State, with "Mama Love Papa," is presenting as gay a picture as ever tickled your funnybone.

Charlie Ruggles, as a furniture salesman, who finds himself park commissioner, has never been better. Mary Boland, as his wife, is grand; while Lillian Tashman, as the tipsy society dame, is a panic. George Barbier, as Charlie's boss, is terrific; while Tashman, as the wife of George Wallace, as Lil's jealous husband adds to the general hilarity.

William Powell in "Private Detective 62," which ends its run at the Strand today, certainly retains crown as Hollywood's best sleuth.

The story concerns a detective who gets thrown out of the Intelligence Service of his country and becomes a partner in an agency which trails faithless wives for suspicious husbands. He is ordered to get something on a wealthy young woman. Finally he falls in love with her, and saves her from a series of entanglements which lead to a murder.

ing with this program all students entering the University this fall who took these intelligence tests in high school were excused from taking the intelligence test which is given here to entering students.

The English and mathematics tests were not given in the high schools last spring. It was necessary therefore for all entering freshmen to take the English and mathematics tests after they reached the University.

It is hoped that all of these tests eventually can be given in high school so that entering freshmen can be spared the ordeal of testing when they enter college.

Gentlemen, Attention!  
 If the sweet young thing says that she is only waiting for a bus, why up and give her a smack, for according to the dictionary, "buss" means "kiss."

Inducement to Bargain-Hunters  
 From downtown paper: "For Lease—Filling station, lunch-room, dining room, living quarters, tourist cottages, seven acres of land, seven miles of Lexington on main highway, \$40 per month."

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THE  
**BEN ALI THEATRE**

WILL PRESENT THE  
**KENTUCKY-CHINESE FOOTBALL GAME**  
 Without Interruption

Hear Neville Dunn's colorful, detailed play by play account of the game in the comfortable Ben Ali Theatre. See the feature picture before and after the game.

SATURDAY NITE 7 O'CLOCK  
 No Advance in Prices

**"Plan a Party"**

**When you wash behind your ears**

Don't be content with halfway grooming measures the next time you spruce up to a-courting-go! Let one of the new, low, comfortable Arrow collars give your neck region the comfort and dressy distinction only Arrow Collars can give. Try the smart new Fifth Avenue—a white pique model worn with a pin. See also the Slope and the Boyd... designed especially for college men.

"Follow the Arrow and you follow the style"

**Topcoats Are Now in Season**  
 Have yours tailored at—

**The Toggerly Shop**  
 Custom Tailors—Haberdashery—Fraternity Jewelry

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SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6999

FRATERNITY ROW

Dinner guests Sunday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anley, Louisville; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson, Ashland; Mrs. E. L. Ruckman, Miss Ray Ruckman, Madrasville, and Miss Eva Sexton, Ashland.

Miss Alberta Coleman, Ashland, spent the week-end at the Chi Omega house as a guest of Miss Mary Andrews Person.

Guests for dinner at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday were Misses Lois Robinson, Fern Osborne, Margaret Scoville, Marjorie Powell, Frances Laval, Clara Hughes, and Captain and Mrs. Clyde Crady.

Week-end guests at the Kappa Delta house were Misses Virginia Wardup, Middleboro, and Kathryn Shild, Louisville; and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Paintsville.

Miss Bonnie Bessie, Louisville was the guest of Miss Skelton at the Delta Tau Delta house last week-end.

Mr. Edgar Turley, Alpha Sigma Phi alumnus, was a visitor for the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. P. Mahan, Williamsburg, visited her son, Paris, at the Alpha Sigma Phi house last week.

Miss Alice Castlemann, Louisville, visited her mother, Mrs. Ed Shotwell of Corbin, visited him last week-end.

Mr. John Kane has returned to Louisville after a visit to the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

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time as head cataloger. During the past year she has been doing advanced study at the School of Library Service of Columbia University.

Mr. Stutman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland P. Stutman who recently moved to Lexington from Louisville. He is a talented musician and artist. After graduating from the Louisville Male High School he attended the University of Indianapolis and New York City, and is now display manager for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Stutman have taken an apartment in The Beverly on Lyndonhurst Place and will be at home to their friends after a short trip.

Alpha Zeta To Entertain  
Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will entertain all men students of the agriculture college with a smoker to be held today in the reading room of the Alpha Zeta house. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint all freshmen with the activities of the fraternity. Several brief talks will be given by various members of the alumni.

Mothers' Club Tea  
The Phi Delta Theta Mothers' club entertained four to five o'clock Friday with a delightful afternoon teas in honor of the new pledges and their mothers.

The chapter house was lovely with flowers, the dining room being decorated with blue sage white anemone and delphinium, carrying out the fraternity colors. The hall and living rooms had attractive bouquets of yellow and orange autumn flowers, and candles. The tea table, over which Mrs. H. V. Coney and Mrs. M. Louise Hillman presided, was also decked with blue and white flowers and candles.

The guests were received by Mrs. Perry Hagan, housemother; Mrs. Walter Hagan, president; and Mrs. Nathan Elliott, vice-president. The sisters of the active members assisted in entertaining and in serving the tea.

About seventy-five guests called during the afternoon.

Party for Freshmen  
Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta will entertain with a cabaret party from four to six Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house. The party will be in charge of arrangements.

Alumni Tea  
The Lexington alumnae of Alpha Delta Theta entertained Friday afternoon with an informal tea in honor of the active and pledges of Delta chapter.

The house was decorated with quantities of garden flowers and lighted with tapers. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Enid Dean and the program was composed of Miss Carolyn Chase, president of the alumnae; Miss Edna Brumage, president of the active chapter, and Mrs. A. C. Brown, housemother.

About 75 guests were present.

Hollar-Saut  
Mrs. Mary Hollar Winchester announces the marriage of her daughter, Anna Kathryn, to William Van Saut, Lexington, on October 5 at Paris, Ky.

The ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. W. C. Clifton officiating minister.

The bride was dressed in blue crepe with accessories to match. She is a former student of the University.

Mr. Van Saut has also attended the University for two years. The couple will make their home in Lexington.

Musical Program Presented  
Kappa chapter of Phi Beta presented a program of music and drama Friday afternoon at the first meeting of the Juvenile Medow club of the year. The group met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Mcmet on South Hanover.

Miss Willie Hughes Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of the program. Those appearing were Misses Martha Pugh, Lenora Cowwood, Virginia Murrell, Mary Hopper Layman, Dorothy Lykins, and Aileen Lewis.

FASHION REVUE  
By MARY REES LANE

Have you called on Miss Donna Blaxy, New York stylist, yet? If not, you should call on her. Her work would be well worth your while. She will be at Wolf Wilke's pattern counter this afternoon through Saturday. Here are some of the fashion hints she gave me. Interest has left the sleeves which are now softly draped and has caused skirts to become complicated. Colors are dark with contrasting notes. Light fabrics are used for ruffles and hemlines on dark evening dresses. The sheath and the mermaid (sheath with a train) silhouettes for evening are good with and without jackets. However I am afraid the mermaid will not be very popular on the college dance floor.

Greecian effects are being revived. Velvet, taffeta, and satin are used as materials. The metallic fabrics are new and smart. Wolf Wilke has a metallic whose background is chiffon with gold bars running through it. The black and gold makes one's eyes glow big. Here is a chance to see some sophisticated blondes! There are other colors too. Get your evening frocks ready for the fall and see for yourself. Miss Blaxy is glad to help everyone.

She likes to see her clients about the college girl's wardrobe. She knows what to do to the dress you are not satisfied with and she knows how to look well-dressed inexpensively. The jewelry materials, woolen, silks, and blouse goods, are in the same store. Drop in and see for yourself.

Speaking of clothes, soon some lucky lad is going to burst upon your view with a complete new suit of clothing. Miss Toggery has offered a suit in exchange for the best slogan for their business.

Make the new horseback ride a success by the right attire. A brace with a horse's head in the center, the pins with a horse's head on a whip background, and a hat to add to a ride. The pin that interested me most was a horse's head on two stirrups because it was original. Wechter's has a complete line. Don't think the prices above you. I was surprised at the value even misses who are not athletic inclined will welcome such jewelry for their campus clothes.

Concert Pianist To Give Recital  
Madam Karin Days, internationally known concert pianist, will give a recital at 8:15 P. M. Tuesday, October 10 at the Lexington College of Music auditorium in a program arranged by Miss Anna Chandler, Goff, head of the college. This recital is the first of a series of concerts for the winter season.

A native of Finland, Madam Days is the daughter of an American musician who was a member of a pupil of Liszt. Her repertoire is unusual, consisting of 30 concertos, while the program for her recital here will include compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Bohm, Chopin, Paganini, and Liszt.

Madam Days has made several extended tours of Europe and on one occasion played in a recital of two pianos with Walter Gieseking, noted Greek pianist.

Tickets, which will be on sale at the Lexington College of Music, will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

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Poetry, Words, And Depression Are Reviewed

By STARR

There ought to be a law—And there is one in Kentucky—against LOAFING—in all things in these delightful days of depression. Back in the gay and gladsome days of 1918 when folks thought a "depression" was a hole in the ground instead of in the pocket-books, grave legislators declared: "To be the duty of every able-bodied male resident of this state, between the ages of 16 and 60 years, to habitually and regularly engage in some lawful, useful, and recognized business, profession, occupation or employment, whereby he may produce or earn sufficient to support himself and those dependent upon him."

But the great army of unemployed need not worry. It so happened that there was a joker in the bill which enacted the law, which provided a penalty for violation of the above law, which penalty was made null and void six months after the law was adopted. Thus there is a law, but no punishment.

And when an enterprising feature editor informed the editor of this family journal that there was a law against loafing in Kentucky, that gentleman said: "Send for a squad of cops to come to this office. Business is down. Maybe you didn't know that an American, Stoddard Dewey, the dean of American foreign correspondents, gave to the Indian word, Apache, its present connotation, meaning inhabitants of the severs of the Grand Canyon. The message was sent broadcast from the General Electric company plant near New York, and conveyed a greeting.

"Strange Victory"—a new volume of poems by Sara Teasdale, is ready for publication by Macmillan. The date is October 17, but they don't admit it. It contains all of Miss Teasdale's unpublished poems which she wished to have included in a book. Even the title was chosen by her and she set down in a small notebook, the last of a series of nine which she had filled with exquisite lyrics since she began to write. These new poems—a number of them written shortly before her death—have extraordinary beauty and significance.

According to reports from the National Women's Business and Professional association found in the October issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, the two most crowded professions for women at the present time are journalism and nursing.

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Looking Back

By JANE M. HAMILTON

October 11, 1918  
Influenza quarantine bars town students from attending classes at U of K. Classes open to Patterson and Maxwell hall girls, and S.A.T.C. men.

J. G. Heber, a junior in the College of Engineering is the captain of the Wildcats.

The Kernel is compelled to begin having eight pages, in order not to be outdone by other branches of the University.

October 10, 1919  
Candidates to try out for debate teams. Sixteen men will represent the University in inter-collegiate contests.

The first inter-class football game between the freshmen and juniors will be played Wednesday afternoon.

October 8, 1920  
The winner of the Rhodes scholarship is John H. Davis, graduate in this year's class, who is the son of Prof. J. Morton Davis, of the Department of Mathematics.

The first of a series of senior and junior chapels was held Tuesday. President McVey was the speaker.

The first wireless telephone message ever received in Lexington and probably in Kentucky was taken at the U. of K. wireless station last Sunday night. The message was sent broadcast from the General Electric company plant near New York, and conveyed a greeting.

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Extension Bureau Plans State Meet

Contestants Will Discuss Current Educational Problems

The Extension department, at the request of the Kentucky Education association, is formulating plans for an intercollegiate discussion contest on current educational problems in the state. The contest will be held on an elimination basis, with the winner of each college participating in a state meet.

Various colleges in the state will be invited to hold school debates on subjects to be announced later by the department, according to Dr. Wellington Patrick, director. The finals will be held at the University.

The \$50 award donated by K. E. A. will be divided, \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place, and \$10 for third. The contest is similar to the one held among junior and senior high school students throughout the state.

Professor Whitaker (in German class): "In the following sentence, what case is knife in? 'The boy had a knife in his pocket'."  
Mr. Lewis: Accusative.  
Professor: Why?  
Mr. Lewis: Because he accused him of having the knife in his pocket.

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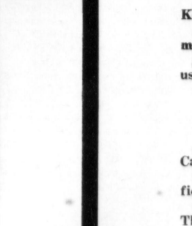
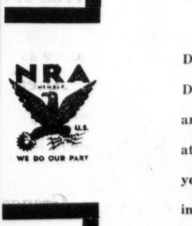
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During that most exciting Georgia Tech game last Saturday a student yelled to his pal who was seated in the far corner section of the grand stand, "Meet me at Hutchinson's Drug Store at 5 and I must get those several incidentals that I have tried in vain to get so many different drug stores."

what about  
mother  
and dad?

Did you ever stop to think that Mother and Dad would like to read The Kernel? They are as much interested in what is happening at U. of K. as you are. It is impossible for you to tell them of all the interesting events in that weekly letter. By sending them The Kernel you can restrict your letter to the more personal things and leave the rest to us.

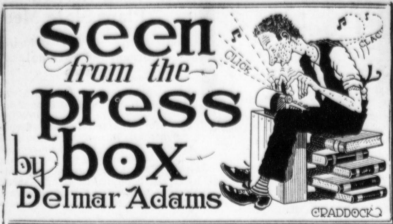
Call University 74, drop in the Business Office, or write us a letter, and we will send The Kernel anywhere for \$1.00 a semester.



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That indomitable spirit of Kentucky, that "never say die spirit," was the means of giving the Big Blue their victory over Georgia Tech Saturday afternoon.

With a giant line, could not get past little O. B. Murphy, 176 pound Cat tackle, and Aldridge, 185 pound guard. Touted by the Atlanta sports writers to possess a 220-pound line, the Cats were much smaller than the Techmen.

Kentucky looked like pigmies by the side of Tech's big line. With all due respect to Messrs Danforth, Blake, McGill and company, the victory was well earned by the Big Blue.

After all, it is the final score that is marked down, not the first downs or yardage gained. Many times the Cats have out-gained their foes, only to lose.

Perhaps the Gods had a chance at last decided to smile down on Gamage's boys. If the Cats are fixed by Alabama and Georgia Tech, they in turn hold a similar threat over the heads of coach William Alexander and his Yellow Jackets.

That fourth quarter Saturday will go down as one of the greatest ever played on Still Field. On the defensive practically the entire period, the Cats rallied three times when in the shadow of their own goal posts and stopped every Tech threat.

Both teams had two chances to score. Both made one of them good. Tech missed their trial for goal. The Cats didn't. That's the essence of victory. The best team won, and the Cats with Kercheval kicking, with seldom seen skill, were the best team.

The Big Blue offense still looks impotent. There is absolutely no doubt that they have a good defensive aggregation, but their point making apparatus needs oiling and polishing before they will make a dent in the Alabama and Duke machines. The boys will be glad when it is needed last Saturday, however, and are expected to show improvement with each game.

The victory over Tech puts the Cats in the lead in the conference. Alabama possibly lost their chances to win the laurels by a scoreless tie with the Yellow Jackets. Tide ran into unexpected trouble and did well to get off with a tie. Ole Miss used their whole repertoire and almost succeeded in scoring on the Red Elephants.

The spirit of the Cats is running high after their victory. Several members of the team were recently discussing how bad they would be beaten if they play in the Rose Bowl. This is not likely to occur, but stranger things have happened.

Take the Glants for instance. All the experts picked the New Yorkers to finish near the bottom of the league. Instead they were up there battling for the lead the entire season, copped the pennant and then went on to easily win the World Series.

"Blondy" Ryan's "We can't be beat" sentiment seems to have passed on to the Wildcats. With their present spirit and the good team which they already have they may bump off some of the big boys. Who knows? Football is a funny game.

At the game... The Big Blue band was out in holiday attire, they did very well, but have room for improvement... Our old friend Vernon D. Rooks, with a smiling countenance, predicts Cats will win many more games this season...

We wish to correct Brownie Leach, our contemporary on the Lexington Leader. In his column in Sunday's paper, he lamented the passing of the wearing of frosh caps and of other customs of the University. Brownie, the frosh will wear caps as soon as Kaufman Clothing company receives the shipment of Blue lids.

Intramural

Physical examination for the forthcoming cross country race is to be held in the Men's gymnasium at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, October 12. All entries must be there to take the test since this is the only time at which the examination will be given. Every entry must have had the physical examination before he may start the race. The date for the running of the cross country race has been changed to October 27.

Volleyball entries have been made and practices have been set and started. There have been two practices and there will be more. The contests will be played off round robin this year instead of the divisional method which was used last year.

Second and third round tennis, base shoes, and golf will be October 11. All matches should be played off as soon as possible because of the unfavorable weather conditions.

LOST—Dull green fountain pen somewhere on campus Friday morning. Reward offered. Return to Kernal office, basement McVey hall, or to Della Holt, phone Ashland 4721.

regulars for the important final period. Lineups and summaries: Kentucky (7) Pos. (6) Ga. Tech Rupert... E... Shocum Wagner... L... Tharpe Davidson... L... G... D. Wilcox James... C... Shaw Aldridge... R... L... L... Murphy... R... T... Williams Kreuter... R... E... Spradling Shanklin... Q... J... Roberts Pritchard... L... H... Perkerson Bach... R... H... Davis Kercheval... F... B... Dean Substitutions—Kentucky—Jobe, Kelly, Potter, Tichenor, Frye, Walker, McMillan; Georgia Tech—Lacey, Gibson, Galloway, Martin, Petersen, Phillips. Officials—Irvin, Drake, referee; Herrington, Cincinnati, umpire; Collins, Vanderbilt, headlinesman; Chambers, Cincinnati, field judge. Scoring touchdowns—Kentucky, McMillan, from one-yard line. Georgia Tech, Phillips, from three-yard line. Point after touchdown—Kentucky, Kercheval, on place-kick.

Officials—Irvin, Drake, referee; Herrington, Cincinnati, umpire; Collins, Vanderbilt, headlinesman; Chambers, Cincinnati, field judge. Scoring touchdowns—Kentucky, McMillan, from one-yard line. Georgia Tech, Phillips, from three-yard line. Point after touchdown—Kentucky, Kercheval, on place-kick.

Ky. Defeats Tech By Score of 7-6

(Continued from Page One) Bo' McMillan slid off the Tech line for a score. Kercheval added the extra point that was destined to win the ball game.

Tech came back with a furious assault. The second period had barely started when Kercheval's punt was taken on the Tech 40-yard line and was returned to the 40-yard line. Tech advanced the ball 15 yards more when Kentucky penalized 15 yards for roughing the ball carrier. Massed in formation in front of the ball carrier, Tech gained nine yards, but Rupert broke through to loss yardage for a seven-yard loss. Phillips tossed a pass to Shocum for a first down on Kentucky's 15-yard stripe. Petersen and Galloway made it a first down on the nine-yard line.

On three plays the Techmen scored with Phillips taking the oval across from the three-yard line. Their ace kicker, Wilcox, was sent in to boot the goal, but his kick was wide. The ball game had just started. Tech tried every trick in its voluminous bag, but to no avail. All during the third period the 'Cats tried to get the ball back in Tech's territory but could not. Tech rolled down the field, but was stopped cold, time and again after penetrating close to the final white lines. As the minutes of the final quarter ticked away Tech renewed its savage assault. Finding the 'Cat line firm, they took to the air. Three straight times Phillips pitched the ball to Spradling for first downs. This carried the ball to Kentucky's nine-yard line. Another pass from Phillips to Davis took it to the two-yard line. Davis failed on a line plunge and then Phillips' pass to Martin was batted down over the goal line.

The entire 'Cat team played a great game. "Frog" Bach, who received an injury to his leg when he tackled Galloway in the second period, used good judgment in calling the plays and played a great game in every department. McMillan, Murphy, Shanklin, James, and Wagner displayed a great brand of ball. Lacy and Phillips were outstanding for Tech.

The 'Cats gained only 81 yards from scrimmage to 226 for the Tennessee, while they drew 55 yards in penalties. In Tech's possession Coach Gamage used rare skill in making his substitutions, saving his

Scandal Snickerings

Come on, folks, give the team a big hand... They sure deserve it... We're proud of you, boys... Keep up the good work...

Wondering why so many eds were carrying canes at the game Saturday... Couldn't figure out whether they were planning to give Georgia-Tech "canes" or if they were just going to raise "canes"... Ideals went floozy, however, when it was discovered that carrying canes was just an old Spanish custom of seniors in the law college.

Prize Snicker for last Saturday was Kaydee plebette Helen White, who sold her wares to none other than the Governor and his party... These blondes have selling ways.

There was a little boy who had an aunt... She (the aunt) was just dying to dye something, but she didn't want to ruin her new silk petticoat—and so she enviously looked at her nephew's little plus fours, lying lazily upon a chair... So "auntie" ups and soaks 'em in the dyeing pot... Results: Sight 'Jimmie Irvine is now wearing pea-green golf pants...

Wonder whether a boy or girl hooked the Phidelt pin displayed in the window of a downtown pawn shop...

Remember... Ohio Mary Woodridge and Phidelt Hal Murray middle-aged it bright and early Monday morning...

DR. CADMAN'S RADIO TALK IS CANCELLED

The radio address of Dr. Parkes Cadman which was scheduled to be delivered from the University studios of station WHAS, October 10, has been cancelled, it was learned today. The subject of the address was to have been "The Uses and Abuses of the Imagination."

Frosh Test Results Are Announced

(Continued from Page One) John T. Ward, Ruth W. Weatherford, Ed Ray, Wallace, Ruth Weatherford. Freshmen scoring in the highest tenth of the English test are: Jean Allen, Anne Leigh Beasley, Steven Thomas Biadek, Billy Worthington Blake, Joe Lee Bollinger, Naumerie Calhoun, Milton Davis, John Donohue, Nancy Dyer, Jack Edgar, Betty Isabelle Earle, Helen F. Farmer, Barbara Ferguson, Grace Fidler, Merlin Fields, William Gormley, Enoch Hinton, Ruth Hodges, James Huey, John V. Hund, Sara Hurst, Billy Hyden, Max Imhoff, Carolyn Johns, Guy Johnson, Carter Johnson, William Kinneg, Elizabeth Ann Krieger, Mary Rees Land, Josephine Lee, Bernard Lynch, John D. Lynch, Elizabeth Ann Marron, Alma Miller, Francis Montgomery, Ike Miller Moore, Jean Nagel, Robert Norton, Walter Riddell, Nell McCoy Shearer, Mary Straberg, Nancy Shrout, Stanley Spires, John Sprague, Mary M. Sugg, Josephine Tanis, J. Frank Wallace, Ruth Weatherford.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) the social calendar please do so at once. Work has begun on the calendar and it is necessary that you submit your requests to insure getting your dates.

There will be a meeting of Sucky club in the basement of the Men's gym today at 5 p. m. Important business will be discussed. Alumni of the law school are invited to a smoker to be given in their honor Thursday, October 12, in the law building. Speakers will include alumni who are candidates in the coming election.

Persons who were unable to get parking space, several weeks ago can get them from the dean of men's office now. It is advisable for those students who received notices for parking in the wrong areas, to report to the Dean's office as soon as possible.

A new order has been established at the Women's building each day from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. tea will be served to all women students of the University. The following organizations will act as hostesses: Monday, Phi Beta; Tuesday, Omega; Wednesday, Mortar Board; Thursday, Y. W. C. A.; Friday, W. S. G. A.

Alpha Zeta will entertain all men students of the Agriculture college with a smoker in the Dairy building tonight at 7:30. The purpose of the smoker is to acquaint freshmen with the activities of Alpha Zeta.

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Tryouts for "Mrs. Moonlight"

Original's second production, will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday in the Guignol theater, under the supervision of Director Frank Fowler.

The faculty of the law college will hold its first luncheon Wednesday, October 11, at 12:30 in the University Commons. These meetings will be held every two weeks during the coming year. Routine matters will be discussed.

All students interested in taking typing for their personal use please meet Prof. A. J. Lawrence at 5 p. m. Tuesday in room 307. Any one interested in learning to type can join this class, but no credit will be given.

Before you buy—consult The Kernel Ads.

LOST—Girl's green Parker Fountain pen

Call Ash. 2154, or return to Kernal Business office.

LOST—Theta Nu Upsilon Interfraternity pin at Lafayette hotel, night of style show. Reward. Return to Kernal Business office.

WANTED—Your typing work done for 15c single space page, 8c double space page. Call Ash. 6224, or see Miss Mayes at Campus Book Store.

LOST—Pre-Med pin with initials J. S. on back. Lost between Science building and Administration building. Finder please return to Kernal Business office.

LOST—French book, "Adventures Par La Lecture". Return to Juanita Cummins, or Kernal Business office.

"We Put the OK in Cooking" 103 E. Main. "The White Spot" Ash. Night GEORGE SARRAS 9496. "We Deliver Your Car and Send You Home" FORD U-DRIVE-IT. 139 East Short Street Phone Clay 648. NEW FORDS NEW CHEVROLETS 10c PER MILE. Hour Charge After 6 p. m., 20c per Hour.

HUGHES SCHOOL OF DANCING (1888-1933). Saturday night practice class at 8 p. m. in the Palm Room of The Phoenix Hotel. Private Lessons by Appointment. For Information call Ashland 547.

Do you remember... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that? After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is... "Was it made for that?" Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes. And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it. Granger Rough Cut. a sensible package 10 cents. Granger Rough Cut—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES.

