

### Pres. McVey Grets Students At First General Assembly

Deans of the Various Colleges  
Were Presented at  
Convocation

UR CAMPUS LEADERS  
WERE INTRODUCED

Dr. Cadman Has Been Chosen  
As the Next Convoca-  
tion Speaker

Today the faculty and students cooperate. Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, welcomed students to the University at the first convocation of the year, held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. Preceding his address, Dr. Robert W. Miles pronounced the invocation. He proposed a near capacity audience of students. Doctor McVey stated that "the University is a place to work and the students who brag about never having visited the library or the gymnasium are refugees from information."

He pointed out that the obligation of the students is to take advantage of the facilities of the school and that the obligation of the faculty is to present and to have a knowledge of good management and careful administration.

"And so I welcome you in your own interest, in the interest of the health of Kentucky, and in the interest of the University of Kentucky," said Doctor McVey in closing.

Following his address, Doctor McVey presented Dean P. Boyd, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences; Dean Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the college of Agriculture; Dean W. S. Priddy, dean of the college of Engineering; Dr. A. Evans, dean of the college of Law; Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school; Dean T. J. Jones, dean of men; Dean Sarah O. Blanding, dean of women; Mary Carolyn Terry, president of Women's Self Government Association; Marjorie Wells, president of the Student Body; Sara Whitcomb, president of Y. W. C. A.; and Mr. Hunt, president of the Interfraternity Council; John Day, editor-in-chief of the Kernel; Cameron Coffman, editor of the Kentucky; William Bryan, president of the Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Edward P. Asher, instructor of geology and representative of Phi Kappa, honorary organization to promote scholarship, presented a report on the Paulding Thompson, Taylorville, in recognition of his scholarship achievement during his freshman year. Presentation of the award consisted of two aims of the organization, the other being to offer membership to students in the senior class who have standings of 2.5 or above.

Following the presentation, Doctor McVey introduced Mr. Haddock, representative of the national council of a safety campaign, who urged students to use good manners in traffic. He emphasized the fact that there would not have been 2,555 fatalities due to automobile accidents in the United States last year if more people had observed such motion as "Stop, look, listen" in the driver's seat, and "Don't drink a life to save a minute."

The next convocation will be held on September 18, at which time Doctor Cadman of New York will speak.

Registration of automobiles for the placement of parking spaces for faculty members will be held in the office of the dean of men on Wednesday, Sept. 19, between 9 and 11 a. m. Registration of Sept. 20 and 21, registration will be held for students.

All new students who have not taken their physical examinations are to report to the dispensary in North Hall today between 1:30 and 3 p. m. to be examined at that time.

All students who have not received their office boxes may do so by calling at the University of Kentucky building on McVey Hall.

Lexington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic temple (Continued on Page Seven)

### FEEL LIKE GIBBS '86 PART TIME OBS

Students Assigned Work  
Must Leave Record of  
It at Dean of Men's  
Office

ONLY HALF-TIME GIVEN

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration will furnish work for 186 students of the University this semester. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Memorial Hall under the direction of Dean T. J. Jones, and the students were assigned to jobs on the campus.

All of the students who were assigned jobs yesterday are requested to leave their names and the jobs to which they were assigned at the office of the dean of men today. Dean Jones is trying to avoid having any of the students working on the wrong job, due to the confusion which attended a meeting at Memorial Hall, deemed this move wise.

A warning that each worker will be allowed only half time, which is 25 hours, in this month because the work is beginning in the middle of the month, was issued by Dean Jones, who urged that each worker try to get his allotted time.

Any student who finds that he will not be able to get in this time, or is unable to get to the office of the dean of men, so that some man on the working list may get the chance to make the other time.

Last year many of the workers did not work all of their hours out, and as a result, a surplus was turned over to the government, which is financing the FERA.

Trustees Report that Four  
Faculty Members Granted  
Leave of Absence; Four  
Others Were Retired

Eleven new appointments to the staff of the University were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on July 17. Four members of the staff were granted leaves of absence effective this year and four others were retired, having reached the compulsory retirement age.

The appointments, two of which were made in the department of agriculture, are: John V. Alcott, appointed instructor in art for the year 1934-35 because of the leave of absence granted Miss Jean Lowry. Mr. Alcott holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Amos H. Eblen, appointed instructor in law for the year 1934-35, because of the leave of absence granted Prof. Forrest Black who is working on a federal project in Washington. Mr. Eblen is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has taught in the University of Missouri Law school for two years.

Howard J. Bland, appointed nursing instructor in the Department of Entomology and Botany. Mr. Bland is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has attended two summers at the University.

Robert H. Harris was appointed assistant in the department of markets and rural finance. Mr. Harris received a master of arts degree from Iowa State college in 1934.

Niel Plummer was appointed full time instructor in the department of Journalism. Mr. Plummer, who has taught in the department for several years, received a master of arts degree from the University in 1932.

Louis Clifton, acting director of University extension department, was reappointed. Other appointments made in the department of university extension were: Dr. Marguerite Tyler, Owensboro, instructor in chemistry; J. B. Holczlaw, instructor in political science; Miss Elma Rogel, State Board of Health, instructor in hygiene.

Robert K. Salzer was appointed research assistant in President McVey's office.

W. R. Sutherland was appointed assistant-professor of public speaking.

Those granted leaves of absence were: Dr. J. E. C. Noe, who is resuming work on a Ph. D. degree at Columbia university.

Dr. J. W. Martin, director of the bureau of business research; James E. Wilkins, instructor in English at the University of Dayton, in Dayton, Ohio; and Clayton, county agent in Knox county.

The four who were retired were: Dr. J. E. C. Noe, who has been assigned the Anthropology of Kentucky writers and extension speaking; Dr. F. E. Tuttle, who was assigned to research work in the chemistry department; Dr. J. M. Davis, assigned to obtain the biographies of members of the board of trustees; Dr. C. G. Zumbro, assigned to the study of idioms.

### GREEK PLEDGING IS AFFECTED BY CHANGE IN RULES

Frats May Pledge Men Early;  
Old Sorority Regulations  
Still Hold Good

FERA WORKERS NOT  
ELIGIBLE FOR JOINING

Dean Jones Terms Prohibiting  
Enrollment of Debtors  
a Great Success

Because of the temporary change made in the fraternity rushing rules last year, the Greek organizations will be allowed to pledge men after 6 o'clock tomorrow night, instead of waiting until the seventh day of classes, as was formerly the rule. The Pan-hellenic rushing rules and sororities has not been changed, and pledging will be held on Saturday night, September 22, at Memorial Hall.

Praternities will have a week to turn the names of their pledges into the office of the dean of men, so that the men will be officially pledged. After a man has been pledged to one fraternity, he is not allowed to withdraw his pledge, unless he can present a satisfactory reason to the dean of men and to the fraternity officials.

Praternities president urged to turn these cards in as soon as possible to Dean T. J. Jones.

Sororities must turn in their bids to the government, which is financing the FERA.

Dean Jones, at a meeting of the Inter-fraternity council last week announced that the rule which prohibited fraternity men enrolling at the University this semester until they had settled old bills owed to the University, had been dropped.

During the meeting of the fraternity representatives, the financial status of the organizations was discussed.

The annual Pan-hellenic reception is to be held on Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock in the dining hall. Informal meetings of the girls at the sorority houses, have been set for Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week, from 4 to 6 p. m. During the last several days, teas have been held at the various sorority houses for the entertainment of freshmen.

Five New UK Radio  
Centers Installed

Leslie County Is Site of  
Latest Listening  
Centers

Installation and inspection of five new University radio listening centers in Leslie county were the object of a trip to that section of Kentucky by Harris M. Sullivan, technician at the University of Studies, and Elmer G. Sulzer, supervisor of the University listening center system.

The listening centers, which have been installed, and the other two were objects of inspection by the University representatives.

The listening centers have been established at Outshin, Dry Hill, and Stinnet. Those which were inspected are located at Woodport and Hyden. The Leslie county installations bring the total number of listening centers to 19. These are located in Leslie, Knott, Letcher, Johnson, Floyd, Breathitt, and Owsley counties.

The radio system has been financed entirely by gifts from Lexington clubs and by individuals. Radio sets, which have been given to the University studio, have been sent to remote sections of Kentucky where radio sets are a rare luxury.

DOMES REPAIRED

M. J. Crutcher, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University, reported that the dome of Memorial Hall during the month of July. Under his supervision the workmen of the University repaired and painted the entire tower.

Every male senior at the University of California must undergo two weeks of football training; one week in the line and one in the backfield.

Freshmen are requested to report to the dispensary today to have the results of their physical examination determined. Only 62 percent of the boys and 83 percent of the girls have reported. It is important that the remainder report at once.

### Football Coach ROUNDING FAST INTO CONDITION

Spirit Runs High Among  
Players; No Injuries Re-  
ported to Date

SMOOTHNESS MARKS  
WYNN'S SYSTEM

Johnson and McCool Punt  
Effectively; Jobs and  
Nevers Go Well

By JAY LUCIAN  
Kentucky's 1934 grid machine is fast rounding into shape and even after such a short period of practice the 1934 edition of the Kentucky Football presents a vastly different appearance from any team which preceded it. The smoothness and precision of the shift together with the fast break and timing is much more impressive than the sluggish and almost obsolete systems that were used here in the past. Spirit is running high among the players and no injuries mar the team to date.

Joe Rupert developed an infected knee which kept him off the field for a few days but was back in uniform Wednesday afternoon.

A light scrimmage was held Wednesday afternoon and the few spectators who were allowed to witness the workout at close range were decidedly impressed with the way the team succeeded in completing passes and going down under punts.

Johnson and McCool did the punting and at no time did the receiver gain. Time and again no blocks and intercepting is the field carrier and brought him down.

Jobs and Nevers did especially well in going down the field. As a matter of fact, Jobs and Nevers were distinguished the ends from the rest of the linemen in the matter of seeing who got down the field.

The passing game proved highly tricky and potent. "Albie" Ayers made a mark in that department and both look almost as good at short passing as Phillips of Georgia Tech.

The squad is down to about 30 players but their quality is unusually good. Hard hearted attempts at blocking and intercepting is no longer seen. Players who indulged in that type of football have been sent to the back of the line.

There are enough good players on the field to turn out two cracks (Continued on Page Ten)

School Per Capita  
Boosted by State

Increase Per Pupil Is Raised  
From \$6 to \$11.60 Over  
Last Year

An announcement from the office of James H. Hammond, superintendent of public instruction, at Frankfort last July 18 set the per capita for schools in Kentucky at \$11.60. This per capita means that the state will distribute among the school districts this year \$11.60 per pupil, instead of \$6 during the last fiscal year.

The increased per capita distribution is the result of a bill passed in the recent special session of the legislature of the three percent gross revenue tax. This per capita means that the school forces last year provided it was coupled with an income tax. The income tax was rejected by the senate despite pleas of Gov. Ruby Laffoon and Superintendent Richmond.

Increased state support of the public school will make possible substantial increases in minimum salaries of teachers in rural districts, which in some districts slumped to a level of \$30 a month in 1933-34. School teachers held the new appropriation as making possible longer school terms and equalizing educational opportunities in Kentucky.

The new per capita was figured on a basis of 1,178,000 pupils, compared with a census of 722,000 in 1933-34. School teachers held the new appropriation as making possible longer school terms and equalizing educational opportunities in Kentucky.

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PORTMAN RECEIVES  
JOURNALISM HONOR

Victor R. Portman, assistant professor of journalism, has been appointed on the schools of journalism committee of the National Editorial Association according to a letter received by Mr. Portman recently from Harry B. Rutledge, managing-director of the National Editorial Association.

Others who were appointed on this committee, which met in Chicago in August, were Walter H. Criss, H. Z. Mitchell, H. M. Woods and Charles L. Allen.

### Latest Enrollment Figure Indicates 2,555 Students

This Marks an Increase of  
315 Over Last Year's  
4th Day Total

Complete Total Expected to  
Reach About 2,500  
Students

Late registration figures obtained from the office of the Registrar at the close of the day yesterday indicated that a total of 2,555 freshmen and upperclassmen have registered. Yesterday was the fourth day of registration. Figures at the end of the fourth day of registration last fall showed 2,240 students registered, making an increase this year of 315 or 14 per cent.

The number of freshmen registered could not be determined until filing of classification cards has been completed, but 700 registered Monday and at least 200 more are expected. It was estimated last night that a total registration at the close of the period September 24 would reach 2,800 students. The final registration total last year was 2,465, which would make an increase of 332 over the last years enrollment.

The period of registration will close Monday, September 24, and a late registration fee will be charged beginning today, September 25. The last day for making changes in registration or in schedule without payment of the University Summer school fee will be the last day a student may enroll in an organized class, and the fee will be charged on such a student if he is dropped without a grade by permission of the dean.

Enrollment in the two sessions of the University Summer school the last summer totaled 1,878, showing an increase of 137 students over the 1933 session.

Among the candidates are Red Craig and six other members of Ashland's great team of last season; Billy McVey, former trier high school quarterback and sprint man; Ed Simpson of Birmingham, Alabama, along with three or four other Alabama players; Billy Jones, son of the Holmes High coach; Nick Lutz of Russell high and Homer Nicholas of Ashland.

While it is too early to pick out any particular men as certain starters, there are a number of boys who have compiled fairly good records in high school. These will be striving to continue at the same pace at the University. According to the aspirants, the reputation founded in high school means nothing to them and the boys will have to make the squad on their showing within the next few weeks on Stoll field.

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Owing to a Southeastern conference regulation, the frosh schedule is limited to two games. One of these, the Tennessee football contest on November 10, is already arranged, and the other opponent will be a freshman team from Eastern, Louisville, Georgetown, or possibly K.M.I. The Tennessee game will be played at Lexington and the other is yet undecided.

Library to Start  
New Collection  
Of Photographs

The library of the University under the direction of Miss Margaret I. King, librarian, has started a collection of photographed pictures of the famous authors of Kentucky.

The nucleus of the collection of photographs are Mrs. Eleanor Mercene Kelly, Cal Young Rice, and Mrs. Alice Hagan Rice all of Louisville. In addition to these photographs, the library sometime ago was presented with a photograph of the famous authors of Kentucky.

In addition to the photographs received Alexander Bannaman of Knoxville, Tenn., a former student of the University, presented the library with 13 copies of Baedeker's Ohio. Direction of the University in the class of 1894 gave five old maps of Kentucky and a copy of the Lexington Diary, dated 1908-07.

Other members of committees who assist in the carrying out of the program are Betty Earle, Martha Fugett, Collier Hall, Mark Marlowe, John Sprague, Betty Motter, Bob Trigg, Alvin Hund, Patricia Parks, Woodrow Coots, Lillian Holmes, Harold Dyer, Marvin Sullivan, Nannerie Calhoun, Marvin Banger, and Gordon Gaither.

Two Officers Added  
To Military Staff

Capt. Scudder and Capt. Triplett Replace Capt. Grady and Lieut. Rees

Two new appointments to the military staff of the University were announced by the military department yesterday. The appointments were made necessary by the transfer of three members of the staff last spring and summer.

Capt. Irvine C. Scudder, formerly connected with the 10th Infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., was appointed to replace Lieut. James Rees, who was transferred last spring to Panama. Capt. Austin Triplett, formerly of Fort San Houston, Tex., will replace Capt. Clyde Grady, transferred last year to Infantry duty in Tientsin, China. No successor was appointed for Warrent Officer George Knight, who left last June for duty at Columbus, Ohio.

The department also announced the final selection of men for the advance course in a letter received by Mr. Portman recently from Harry B. Rutledge, managing-director of the National Editorial Association.

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### K. FROSH HOLD FIRST PRACTICE

Sixty-five Candidates Reported  
for Initial Warmup  
on Stoll Field  
Yesterday

MORE EXPECTED OUT

An initial squad of about 65 freshmen hopefuls reported on Stoll field yesterday afternoon for the first official practice session of the season. This number will be swelled considerably in a few days when more equipment will be available for the candidates.

The first workout was mainly devoted to setting up eyes and work on fundamentals. The backfield men were given an opportunity to become acquainted with the new coach while the linemen were putting time on the rudiments of blocking and tackling. Coaches Shively and Pribble instructed the line aspirants, with Coach Frank Moseley, former Alabama star, aiding the backs.

While it is too early to pick out any particular men as certain starters, there are a number of boys who have compiled fairly good records in high school. These will be striving to continue at the same pace at the University. According to the aspirants, the reputation founded in high school means nothing to them and the boys will have to make the squad on their showing within the next few weeks on Stoll field.

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### CAMPUS FROLIC SLATED TONIGHT

Take-off on Century of Progress  
to Hold Forth at 8  
O'Clock in Armory; YM-  
WCA to Sponsor Event

Organized as a take-off on the Century of Progress exposition, the annual all-campus frolic sponsored by the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. will open at 8 o'clock tonight in the Armory building.

This party, which is a tradition on the campus, has evolved from the original idea of a country fair.

The chairman of arrangements for the event this year are Mildred Holmes and Lee Gaither. Tickets are in the charge of James Stephenson and may be purchased at the doors of the gymnasium.

Features of the Century of Progress are Mildred Reading by Mrs. Minnie Doyle; Helen Farmer; Odditorium; Henry Sprague; Art Museum; Virginia Murrell; Photographer, Jack Cartey; Fishpond; the University Women's club; "Building in Village; Anna Jean Blackburn; Paris Alloys, Donald Reister; Medical Building, Julian Cox; Sleight of Hand; Henry Trigg; Alvin Hund; Brown; "Welcome; Bettie Boyd and Red Davis; Planetarium, Ruth Averitt; Food; Charlotte Coffman and many other publicities, Leslie Scott.

Other members of committees who assist in the carrying out of the program are Betty Earle, Martha Fugett, Collier Hall, Mark Marlowe, John Sprague, Betty Motter, Bob Trigg, Alvin Hund, Patricia Parks, Woodrow Coots, Lillian Holmes, Harold Dyer, Marvin Sullivan, Nannerie Calhoun, Marvin Banger, and Gordon Gaither.

Plans for the 1935 Kentuckian will be formulated during the coming week, according to Cameron Coffman, editor. During this time a business manager will be appointed to fill the vacancy made by the illness of James Beroet, and an editorial staff will also be named.

The appointment of a business staff will follow the naming of the business head.

It is requested that all persons interested in editorial work on the yearbook give their name and address to the editor sometime next week.

NOTE!  
Every member of the Kernel is requested to attend a meeting to be held at 2 p. m. this afternoon in Room 20, Y.W.C.A. building. Anyone wishing to try out for reporting or other work on the Kernel is asked to bring this meeting with them. This meeting will be brief, but it is important!

SUNNY DAY  
Editor-in-Chief

### Campus Kernels

All kinds of departments who are interested in the research project authorized by the FERA will meet at 4:30 p. m. today in Room 111, McVey Hall.

Travis and a general meeting of all students interested in dramatics will be held at the dispensary in North Hall today between 1:30 and 3 p. m. Friday. Places are available for those interested in costumes, properties, stage craft, and lighting.

Registration of automobiles for the placement of parking spaces for faculty members will be held in the office of the dean of men on Wednesday, Sept. 19, between 9 and 11 a. m. Registration of Sept. 20 and 21, registration will be held for students.

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# SOCIETY

WILLIE HUGHES SMITH, Editor, Phone Ash, 38518

### CALENDAR

**Friday, September 14:**  
Delta Delta Delta silhouette tea 4 to 6 p. m., chapter house.  
Kappa Delta tea, 4 to 6 p. m., chapter house.  
Delta Zeta tea, 4 to 6 p. m., chapter house.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., Ashland Country club.  
Annual College Night, 8 to 11 p. m., Armory.

**Sunday, September 16:**  
Open house, 4 to 6 p. m., Patterson hall, for all men students.

**Monday, September 17:**  
Day after all sororities.

### Pan-Hellenic Reception

The Pan-Hellenic Association entertained from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesday with a reception at Patterson hall, honoring the new girls of the University.

Receiving the guests were Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. F. K. Holmes, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Misses Mary Helzer, president of the association; Nancy Becker, secretary, and Ann Payne Perry, treasurer.

The reception room was decorated with autumn flowers and punch was served to about 150 guests.

Music was furnished by Misses Martha Puget and Willie Hughes Smith.

### Teas at Maxwell Place

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at the home of the University.

Fall flowers were used throughout the home as decorations, and the tea tables held beautiful arranged bouquets. Those presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Eda Giles, Mrs. Margaret Crutcher, Mrs. J. S. Chambers, and Mrs. B. E. Brewer.

Receiving with the hosts were the deans of the colleges and their wives. Students and faculty leaders of freshmen week and members of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and Cwens assisted.

Wednesday afternoon, new faculty members and those on leave of absence from the University were honored guests at the McVey home at the first tea of the year given for the student body and the faculty.

Mrs. E. S. Good, Mrs. J. W. Whitehouse, Mrs. Robert Lunde, and Mrs. M. E. Ligon poured tea, and students assisting included Misses Fern O'Connell, Margaret Scottow, Marjorie Wiest, Betty Dimock, Nancy Becker, Martha Giltner, Virginia Riley, Malinda Robey, Kate Woodburn, Sarah Whitcomb, Virginia Murrell, and Ruth Averitt.

### Summer Weddings

The summer vacation months brought the usual marriage announcements. Among those of interest to the University campus were the following:

Miss Louise Loving, Lexington, to Mr. Charles W. Wilhoit, Moreland.

Miss Dorothy Jordan to Mr. Clarence A. Woollum, Lexington.

Miss Elizabeth Simpson, Versailles, to Mr. Charles Lee Westray, Spring Hope, N. C.

Miss Emma Jane Stevens, Versailles, to Mr. Wilburn Bland Walker, Lexington.

Miss Yvonne Sylvester, Lexington, to Mr. John Harold Hill, Russell.

Miss Anna Ruth Prater, Bloomington, to Mr. John S. Kenney, Winchester.

Miss Marjorie Ammerman, Lexington, to Mr. Walter Reid McKee, Jr., Mt. Sterling.

Miss Mary Willlock Fennell, Naranza, Fla., to Mr. Isaac Clinton Disher, Mayslick.

Miss Hilda Eloise Bush, Winchester, to Mr. Nichols Winn Williams, Winchester.

Miss Louise Elizabeth Johnson, Cynthia, to Mr. James William McMahon, Bedford.

Miss Laura Shelby, Danville, to Mr. John Merrill Frazer, also of Danville.

Miss Jane Campbell to Mr. Cecil W. Combs, Lexington.

Miss Ruth Lee to Mr. Johnnie D. Dickens, Lexington.

Miss Margaret Smith, Maplewood, N. J., to Mr. Andrew Ward Clark, Lexington.

Miss Hazel Boone, Lexington, to Mr. P. J. Conkright, Jr., Norman, Okla.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Smith, Corbin, to Mr. Harold Heath Greaves, Corbin.

Miss Ruth B. Stewart, Ambridge, Pa., to Mr. Alex Montgomery, Jr., Lexington.

Miss Pollens Campbell to Mr. Robert Jerome Edwards, Lexington.

Miss Margaret Louise Rogers, Frankfort, to Mr. William R. Ferguson, LaCenter.

Miss Myra Dee Rice to Mr. Clifford Amv, Lexington.

Miss Joan Enoch, Mt. Sterling, to Mr. Curtis Leiford, Lancaster.

Miss Vonelle A. Brenton, to Mr. John W. Pennel, Panama City, Fla.

Miss Maxine Lewis, Lexington, to Mr. Sam Ferrine, Maysville.

Miss Mary Lynn Hudson, to Mr. Russell Lutes, Covington.

Miss Lucille Stokely, Lexington, to Mr. Harold E. McKinney, Covington.

Miss Ruth McCarthy, Chicago, to Mr. Ferdinand Wieman, Lexington.

Miss Katherine Graves to Mr. Kenneth R. Andrews, Lexington.

Miss Martha Golden to Mr. Robert Oliver Cropper, Lexington.

Miss Virginia Baker to Mr. Marion Pittman, Perryville.

Miss Gertrude Williams, Lexington, to Mr. Edwin Milliken, Louisville.

Miss Kay Plimmer, Bay Ridge, N. Y., to Mr. Joseph Murphy, Lexington.

Miss Sara Reynolds, Covington, to Mr. D. C. Carpenter, Lexington.

Miss Hilda Capablanca, to Mr. Luke Cox Woolridge, Lexington.

Miss Martha Adams, to Mr. James W. May, Louisville.

Miss Lillian F. Frederickson to Mr. John T. Ryan, Paris.

Miss Helen Galbraith to Mr. Fielden Dunn, Covington.

Miss Katherine Herring, Lexington, to Mr. Harry L. Elchelberger, Lexington, Va.

Miss Eleanor Swearingen to Mr. Edwin K. Rice, Paris.

Miss Helen Brannay, Winchester, to Mr. James W. Martin, Maysville.

Miss Virginia Bingham to Mr. Robert E. Featherston, Lexington.

Miss Margaret Alexander, Lexington, to Mr. Vernon A. Meyer, Nashville.

Miss Caroline Quigley to Mr. J. Barbour Russell, Jr., Maysville.

Miss Marguerite Madigan, St. Louis, to Mr. W. T. Fowler, Jr., Lexington.

Miss Blanche Staton, Greenville, N. C., to Mr. Gayle Hamon, Lexington.

Miss Muriel Wiss, New Jersey, to Mr. Tom Baker.

Miss Jeannette Sparks, Russell, to Mr. Paul Nickell, Lexington.

### Silhouette Tea

Delta Delta Delta will entertain this afternoon at the chapter house on Linden Walk with a silhouette tea in honor of new girls at the University.

A color scheme of black and white will be carried out in the decorations, refreshments, and frocks of the hostesses. Guests will be received by Miss Louise Johnson, president of the chapter; Miss Hoover, house-mother; and Mrs. Edith Woodburn, vice-president.

Miss Anna May Lewis, and Mrs. Henry Vance, former presidents of the chapter.

### Delta Zeta Tea

Alpha Zeta of Delta Zeta will entertain this afternoon with a tea at their new chapter house at 659 South Limestone in honor of girls who have entered the University this fall.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Jouett, housemother; Miss Mildred Lewis, alumnae adviser; Miss Virginia Powell, president; and Miss Edith Woodburn, vice-president.

Garden flowers will be used for decorations and music of piano and violin will be furnished by members of the sorority. Ices and cakes in the sorority colors will be served.

About seventy-five guests will be received.

### Steak Fry

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a steak fry at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at Grimes Mill. The guests were seventy-five freshmen who have entered the University this fall.

Delta Tau Delta Dance  
Delta Tau Delta entertained with a dance from 9 to 12 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. James Shropshire on the Walnut Hill. The hostesses were Misses Edith Woodburn, president, and Miss Edith Woodburn, vice-president. Music was furnished by the Kentucky Colonels, and the active and passive were assisted in the receiving of the guests by the alumnae.

Engagement Announced  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Braun have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcella C. Braun, to Mr. Raymond M. Vail, Jr. Mr. Vail was graduated from the College of Engineering of the University and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. The wedding will take place October 6, 1934.

College Night  
The YWCA and YMCA will sponsor the annual "College Night" tonight at 8 p. m. at the Armory. The program will be a take off on the Century of Progress Exposition, and will be called the Century of Progress. All students, old and new, are invited to attend. Miss Mildred Holmes and Mr. Lee Galther served as joint chairmen of the committee on arrangements.

Series of Parties  
Members and guests of the Kentucky Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega were entertained last week-end in Louisville by the A. T. O. alumni of that city.

A dance was given Saturday night at the camp of Mr. Ben Collins on Kenwood Hill on the outskirts of Louisville. Music was played by a local orchestra and an interesting floor show was presented. Refreshments were served at the camp during intermission.

The guests stopped at the Kentucky hotel Saturday night and breakfast was served at the Pendennis club followed by a theater party.

Wednesday night the fraternity entertained with a camping party at Admiral E. W. Taylor's camp near Frankfort.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Tea  
Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority were hostesses at a formal tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of the new girls at the university.

Receiving the guests were Misses Martha Alford, president; Anne Payne Perry, social chairman; Mary Ford Offutt, assistant chairman, and Mrs. Birkett Pribble, alumnae adviser. A profusion of garden flowers and tapers decorated the house and Miss Maria Bacon, housemother, presided at the tea table.

Alpha Xi Delta Entertains  
Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday with a formal tea at the chapter house. Receiving were Miss Mary Helzer, president; Mrs. Howard Rodman, housemother; Miss Eleanor Davis, rush chairman, and Miss Lucille Carrell, alumnae.

The house was decorated with garden flowers, and refreshments were ices in pink rose design and cakes bearing the Greek letters of the sorority.

Music for the afternoon was presented by Miss Eva May Nunnally, violin; Miss Ruby Dunn, vocalist, and Miss Katherine Davis, piano.

Colonial Tea  
Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained Wednesday afternoon with a colonial tea at the chapter house on East Maxwell street honoring new girls at the University.

Guests were received by the housemother, Miss Kate Pirky, and Miss Anne Robinson.

The house was beautifully decor-

ated with fall flowers and lighted with tapers. During the afternoon delightful refreshments were served.

Alpha Delta Theta  
Alpha Delta Theta were hostesses at a formal tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday at the chapter house on

South Limestone. The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. Receiving were Miss Margaret Scottow, president; Mrs. Bertha Allen, housemother; Mrs. H. A. Sylvester, and Miss Marianna Lancaster.

A delicious salad course was serv-

ed and about 150 guests called during the afternoon.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the run of a volcano, so that the students can better study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena.

## Start to School with Fresh, Clean Clothes

Send your clothes to the Lexington Laundry—where each garment is perfectly cleaned, and inspected on 10 distinct points, such as reshaping, rips, lining, buttons, buckles, trimming, etc. Prices are reasonable.



MEN'S WEAR	
Suits	\$1.00
Extra Pants	40c
Top Coats	\$1.00
Suede Jackets	75c
Felt Hats	65c
LADIES' WEAR	
Dresses	\$1.00
Plain Coats	\$1.00
Swagger Suits (plain)	\$1.25
Kimonas, Bath Robes	\$1.00
Gloves, short	25c

PHONE ASHLAND 62

139 E. Main 132 E. Short

## Lexington Laundry Co.

Launderers Dry Cleaners Rug Cleaners



### OIL ON THE WAVES

September Specials...  
Your hair has done a lot for you. But what have you done for your hair? After summer's sun come in for one of our Oil Shampoos and Finger Wave.

Regular \$1.50  
**\$1.00**

LUSTRE OIL PERMANENTS revive dry, tired, brittle hair. They nourish and revitalize the hair roots. Come in and take advantage of this special price.

Delectable Beauty Salon  
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**\$5.00**  
REGULAR \$7.50  
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## Greetings

### Ye College Girls---

SHIPP'S—the New Shop with the newer styles in Misses' Wearing Apparel

COATS — SUITS — DRESSES — MILLINERY

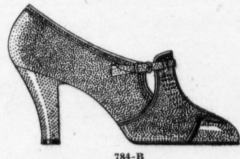
Extends a hearty welcome to the 1934-35 University of Kentucky Co-Ed. We invite you to make our store your down town meeting place, to use our phone, and leave your parcels with us.

SHOP AT SHIPP'S AND SAVE

135-137 East Main Opposite Phoenix Hotel

## BROWN'S Booterie Shoes

### A STEP WITH FASHION



On the Clothes you wear depend the Shoes you buy. Beautiful Brown's Booterie Shoes are expressly designed to complement current costume trends.

There's a Brown's Booterie Style appropriate for every occasion and every costume.

Come in and see the host of new, up-to-the-minute models that have just arrived. Beautiful in appearance, perfect in fit and very reasonable priced.

\$4 - \$5 & \$6

**Brown's BOOTERIE**  
"Beautiful Shoes"  
138 WEST MAIN



SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By CAMERON V. COFFMAN

Hi Ho, Everybody... Even you freshmen who have chosen U. of K. for your Alma Mater...

A Rose Gift? Everything. Just as well start the gift off with a \$2.00 (same Ole Stuff)...

Dear Duped? Fresh His Tell. That little bird stalked rather extensively among the college crowd during the summer...

Along with the many marriages which might occasionally mention some of the surviving romances...

Once again... Several important announcements were couched in the forementioned paragraph...

Oh, These Freshman Gals. The campus has been graced this week by the appearance of several outstanding freshmenettes...

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LITERARY

Conducted by DOROTHY WHALEN

THE GUARDED HIGHWAY I've seen the silver torrent Of rain against the night...

I've lost the only melody that ever I have heard; Faith is but a symbol, and love is but a word.

Grace Fiddler, a Kappa from last year, has at last found a bow with which to fiddle and it is reported that she is going to take him for better or worse.

The summer again laid a marriage certificate on the board and Evelyn Quigley has taken another name for life.

The familiar trio, Goodwin, Hurst and Goodwin, are still intact. One courts one night while the other drives, then reverse procedure the following night.

Algie Scott, the man about the town, has pulled an iron out of the fire Monday night and took second in a dance contest at Joyland.

K. A. John Davis Haggard, although having his first pin upon a fair one, still finds much delight in the company of others.

Sig Chi Dodd Best is seen still trying to prove to that bewitching Kappa Mavan Connor Dawson that he is the right one for her.

Bob Hess, Phi Del, has been put on the shelf rather abruptly by his former pinnee, Emily Watson.

Billy Courtney is stealing a march on the campus by rapidly making progress with attractive Virginia Throgmorton from Chicago.

Sig Chi Tom Baker, who had Kitty Cooke pinned all last year, steps out in the spring and marries her room mate.

From the looks of things this summer has done a lot for the marriage parlors—may we rest for a while and get the final results on the ninth inst.

In our midst this year we have the second most beautiful girl in the state by the decision of the state wide contest held at the Kentucky State fair.

Once again... Several important announcements were couched in the forementioned paragraph...

Oh, These Freshman Gals. The campus has been graced this week by the appearance of several outstanding freshmenettes...

Along with the many marriages which might occasionally mention some of the surviving romances...

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Oh, These Freshman Gals. The campus has been graced this week by the appearance of several outstanding freshmenettes...

But still the golden pendulum Sways slowly to the light; It chokes the hurried hours and days Black and white.

I've lost the only melody that ever I have heard; Faith is but a symbol, and love is but a word.

And why was I not happy In my world of black and white? I walked a guarded highway After night.

Freshmen! Sophomores! Juniors! Seniors! Strolling, scrambling, seeking, finding: all go to make the first mad day of registration.

And the freshmen, bless their hearts, have more fun than anyone, just blissfully making mistakes which no one minds in the least.

Isn't a college town fun during the first two weeks of school? Meeting interesting people, getting new ideas, going to parties, buying new clothes, renewing old acquaintances.

When Halper wrote "Union Square," he gave warning that he was to be taken seriously along with such men as Hemingway, John O'Hara, Phil Strong, etc.

Writers promise great things but "they've got to produce as well as promise. Well, Albert Halper is producing. Watch him—and as the first step of that process get "The Pounding."

Published by The Viking Press, New York. \$2.50.

WELCOME BACK, STUDENTS

MAY WE INVITE YOU TO MAKE OUR STORE YOUR SHOPPING CENTER WHEN IN NEED OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES— FINE JEWELRY AND GUARANTEED REPAIR WORK

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THE PHOENIX HOTEL COMPANY

Extends Cordial Greetings to Sophomore, Junior and Senior Students returning for the Fall Semester.

The Phoenix Hotel Company

Also tenders a most hearty welcome to all Freshman Students who are beginning a four-year residence in Lexington. It will interest them to know that The Phoenix Hotel was in business at its present location and patronized by the University's first student body in 1866...

The Phoenix Hotel Company

Cordially invites all 1934 Freshmen to add another link to the unbroken chain of friendly relationship with the Faculty and students of the University of Kentucky.

Every Department of The Phoenix Hotel will be found complete.

Attention STUDENTS AND FACULTY Standard Furniture Co. Study Tables \$1.00 Up Rockers \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 New 3-Piece Bed Room Suites as Low as \$37.50

U K Pardon my personal greeting, Pardon me while I cheer— It may sound funny— But, oh, my Honey Our NELLY DONS are here!



Something to Cheer About! College Frocks by Nelly Don Embry & Co. (Incorporated) \$5.95 to \$16.75





# This, That and Everything In a Sketchy Sport Survey

By NORMAN GARLING

For the first time in many years Notre Dame football players were not invited back to practice this fall. All who wished to report could do so. In former years a selected list of from 50 to 110 were invited on the basis of their showing in spring practice. . . . The football game between Northwestern and Marquette this fall will mark the first meeting of the schools on the gridiron since 1905. The Wildcats, known in those days as the Fighting Methodists, defeated Marquette, 30 to 5. . . . Connie Mack is kept busy denying that he will sell Jimmy Fox. . . . The Eastern scriber says if the slugger is put on the block he will go to Boston, where Mack thinks he ought to make amends for the \$125,000 Crovo deal. . . .

Spread on the bases is advanced by baseball experts as the reason for the Detroit Tigers' lofty position in the American league race. . . . Those they haven't overlooked the fact that Charley Gehring is probably the best second baseman in baseball. . . . Nick Lakats, former Notre Dame football star who led the poll for half backs in the nation-wide voting to pick the best of 1933 college seniors who played the Chicago Bears to a 0 to 0 tie in a charity game on August 31, had a screen test in New York about four months ago. . . . Nothing came of it. . . . But when the football player contest closed and Lakats was in front Paramount signed him. . . . He left for Hollywood the day after the game. . . . Despite all the talk about the driving process of Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Light and Cyril Tolley. . . . Craig Wood is still the longest driver in golf. . . . He generally disdains a driver, using a brassie off the tee. . . . Al Mack, who pitched Illinois to a Big Ten championship last spring, has been a job with the Rock Island club of the Western league. . . . Donnell wood and long iron shots Paul Ryan, P.G.A. champion, invariably plucks a few wisps of grass from the course and tosses them into the air to judge the direction of the wind. . . . Bob Swisher, outstanding freshman back at Northwestern last year, wears a 77 jersey in his picture which is included in the printed material the Wildcats are sending out. . . . Maybe they are serving notice on the Illini who never have given out this number since Red Grange finished his college career in 1925. . . .

Mickey Cochrane, manager of the first place Detroit Tigers, is baseball's toughest loser. . . . He not only means about a defeat; he actually tears and pulls his hair. . . . Last winter Cochrane's friends

Philadelphia threw a party for him in celebration of his appointment as manager of the Tigers. . . . One of the presents they gave him was a straw jacket. . . . They predicted he would need it before the end of August. When the Detroit club was in Chicago recently Jimmy Dykes, now manager of the White Sox and a former team mate of Cochrane, warned his old pal that the Sox were going to take three straight. . . . And when we have done that you know what I am going to give you," said Dykes. . . . "Yes, another straw jacket," replied Cochrane. . . .

Norman W. Brackett, baseball umpire at North Hampton, N. H., carries a gun as part of his equipment when working a game. . . . He never has been known to reverse a decision. . . . During practice before a Hollywood-Los Angeles Coast League game last summer George Suse, Hollywood catcher, to win a small bet, stood at home plate and threw a ball over the left field wall. . . . He later was fined \$100 for wasting his arm. . . . Ben Chapman, Yankee outfielder, was ejected from a game in Boston recently by Umpire Lou Kolls for singing. . . . Kolls was working with Umpires Ormsby and Donnelly and Chapman came to bat crooning "Three Blind Mice". . . . Don Hirst, the Cubs' new first baseman, got his start pitching and playing outfield for the Paris, Ky. club in the Blue Grass league when he was 18 years old. . . . He drove more balls over the fence into Little Stoner creek than any man before or since. . . .

Chuck Klein, big league champion bat buster, has been given seven dozen sticks so far this year. . . . Six of the seven dozen have been broken. . . . Klein attributes this costly habit to the fact that he grips a bat at the extreme end and frequently hits the ball with the opposite end instead of near the middle. . . . The impact at the thick end plus the strain of Klein's powerful pull at the other end is too

much for the wood. . . . Al Lopez, Yankee hurler, wears three pairs of \$15.50 kangaroo skin baseball shoes every season. . . . Coach Noble Kiser of Purdue said that he thought his team faced a hard football schedule next fall, but he has read so much about the scarcity of material at Notre Dame and Chicago that he is convinced he has at least two soft spots on the card. . . . Tick On, which ran third in the Detroit Derby, was sold for \$1 two years ago. . . . George Loft gave Tick On to Mrs. A. G. Kaufman when he retired from racing and drew up a bill of sale for a dollar to make the transfer legal. . . . Hunter Russell, Illini sprinter and 100-yard dash champion of the Big Ten, who placed second in the national intercollegiate meet at Los Angeles, never was eligible for track at Illinois until he was a senior. . . . He won football letters at end as a sophomore and junior. . . . Northwestern university spends \$9,000 a year for football equipment. . . . In a psychology test conducted at the University of Southern California it developed that the Trojan basketball team, winner of the southern division of the Pacific Coast conference title, finished among the lowest in the university in the matter of sight. . . . Coach Sam Barry is wondering whether Washington, which Beat U.S.C. in the championship playoff, is composed of blind men. . . .

The famous Water Cup is three feet tall and has a capacity of 33 pints. . . . The Americans nearly lost the Wightman Cup when members of the team failed to declare it up on their return from England. . . . Miss Sarah Palfrey saved the day by declaring the famous trophy and rescuing it from the customs office. . . . The new football guide is off the press and for the 18th consecutive time it has a glaring error in its record of drop kicks. . . . The guide states that George Gipp was a freshman that season and made the kick at Kalamazoo, Mich. against Western State Teachers for the Notre Dame yearling team. . . . Sixty thousand gallons of water are poured on the University of Michigan football field every 24 hours to make certain there will be plenty of green grass. . . . There are 35 college men in the American league, but as far as Henry Edwards, the league's publicity man, can discover, there are only four from the Big Ten. . . . The quartet is made up of McAfee and Gehring of Michigan; Wilshire of Indiana, and Lager of Northwestern. . . .

Tom Gowdy, an intrepid colored man, is keeper of the cadavers at the University of Alabama Medical School, and it doesn't phase him a bit. . . .

Advanced students in art at Ohio University at Athens are going to paint murals on the second floor of the Fine Arts Hall. . . .

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in last year at least 1,000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in this country. . . . Chinese students pay a yearly tuition fee of \$4.00 in government universities. . . .

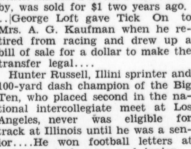
Students at the Cooper Union Institute of Technology (New York) were unaware of the fact that they had a football team until the football manager of another institution phoned to find out why the Cooper Union eleven had failed to show up for the game. . . .

A student at New Orleans University received a medal from the Italian government for rescuing a Turk from drowning there two years ago. . . . Dartmouth College has formed a polo team this year as an addition to its many athletic teams. . . .

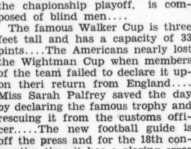


WAGNER—Another great veteran playing his last year for Kentucky. A star in high school and college, Wagner faces his best year. Easily outplayed Crawford of Duke in last year's game. Can be said, —a tackle who can make any man's team.

AYERS—Cool headed halfback, passing his specialty. . . . Playing his second year of varsity ball. . . . Able is a clever ball carrier, sure tackler and place kicker. . . . Missed only one place kick in four years at Corbin High school.



JEAN—A nifty player. . . . Crack ball-carrier, blocker and tackler. . . . An uncomplaining player. . . . Was the original Owensboro flash. . . . At Kentucky is called "Jack, the Ripper" Jean.



ANDERSON—Stellar basketball guard who has turned his talents to football and is holding down first string guard. . . . Andy weighs 185 and is almost a 10-second man. Starred and made all-state at Covington High, where his pass snaring became the talk of the town.

Students at the Cooper Union Institute of Technology (New York) were unaware of the fact that they had a football team until the football manager of another institution phoned to find out why the Cooper Union eleven had failed to show up for the game. . . .

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# Wildcat Cagers Slated for Stiff Competition This Fall

By MAX LANCASTER

One of the stiffest schedules ever drawn up for a Wildcat basketball team will face Coach Adolph Rupp and his proteges when the first practice call is issued around November 1. A tentative card includes games against eleven strong conference teams, one against New York university at Madison Square Garden in New York, one against Purdue university in Louisville, and others against the strongest Big Ten conference teams.

Somewhat broken up by the loss of Captain "Frenchy" DeMoisey, the smooth-functioning 'Cat machine which last year equaled the national collegiate record for consecutive wins, should be able, under the direction of Coach Rupp, to win the highly prized Southeastern conference title. . . .

Leading the Big Blue attack this year will be Dave Lawrence, former All-American star during his prep school days at Corinth High school, and Jack Tucker, the pride of Cynthiana. Rupp will be counting heavily on Garland Lewis, DeMoisey's understudy last year. Should this lanky center fail to come up to expectations, Leroy Edwards, high scoring freshman of last year, will be ready to step in and take his place. Ralph Carlisle, all-state man from Kestonville in 1933, one of the brightest stars on the '34 freshman team should help this year's varsity materially. Jim Goforth, Donohue, and Ellington, all halling from Louisville, will be sophomore aspirants for berths on the main machine. . . .

A northern Kentucky sensation and one of the smartest guards ever to don a Kentucky uniform is Andy Anderson, who will be back for his second year as a Wildcat regular. Sam Potter, Whitesville star, will continue with victories over Georgetown, Marshall, Cincinnati, Tulane, Tennessee, Sewanee, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. During this successful campaign the Big Blue scored 568 points, or an average of 43.8 points per game, while its opponents were scoring 300, or an average of 23 points per game. . . .

When came the disaster. With an invitation to play a championship team in New York city, if they won the Southeastern tournament, the Big Blue boarded the train for Atlanta. After a brilliantly successful season and one in which they had played far over their heads, the 'Cats entered the melee heavy favorites. Drawing a first round bye into a supposedly easy game, the first game for the Ruppmen was with a weak Florida team. The first half found the Big Blue completely bewildered and seemingly asleep. When the Wildcats found their stride it was too late to completely bewilder and the 'Cats returned to their happy hunting ground to wait until another year, and another chance at the coveted championship. . . .

With the task of registering completed, and everyone ready to set out to work, a glance about the campus reveals that Coach Rupp will have another fine crop of freshman basketball aspirants. Heading the list of future Wildcat stars is Billy Spicer, brother of Carey Spicer, former Wildcat star, and Walker, both former stars at Lexington Henry Clay High school, "Red" Craig, all-state youth from Ashland also is among those who will be seeking berths on the Kitten aggregation. Other high school stars of last year are Boxley, Hopkinsville contribution, Combs, from Berea, Hagen, star at St. Xavier in Louisville, and Boland, who halls from Williamson, W. Va. Other prep school luminaries have signified their intention of entering the University and will be drifting in during the coming week. . . .

An enterprising Yale journalist is contemplating the printing of a hitch-hiker's guide for the benefit of the Big Blue who learn their way to New York every week-end. . . .


Those old shoes behind that trunk need not be considered junk. . . . We have a process tried and true that makes them just as good as new. . . .

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ALSO COMPLETE LINE OF RIDING APPAREL SPORTSWEAR  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN  
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AND COMPLETE LINE OF Mens Clothing and Furnishings AT POPULAR PRICES

## WELCOME STUDENTS



When you form your buying habits, be sure they're good ones—and a propos of that bit of sage advice, remember Miller's slogan, "Why be content with just a dress when you can get Miller quality at no extra cost." Because you're a college girl, you'll always be on the short end of your allowance, but what you have will go farther and make a better showing if you buy here. Better, smarter clothes for less money, and we guarantee to send you properly dressed to each and every college function. Our campus representative will be glad to advise you.

Once you try a pair Miller Frocks and  
you'll always wear Coats, from  
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Gym Shoes and Trunks, Sweat Shirts, Lab. Aprons,  
White Overalls and Coveralls, Gym Hose.

AND COMPLETE LINE OF  
Mens Clothing and Furnishings  
AT POPULAR PRICES

**YOUNG FELLOW,  
HERE'S News!**

The New  
**Campus Togs**

for Fall are in  
and better than ever.

The makers of these popular clothes for the younger man have out-done themselves in these new suits and overcoats. Full of snap—bristling with style—and what new fabrics! See them by all means.

**\$22.50**

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"THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON"  
Just Opposite Phoenix Hotel

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No. 2 Ponce de Leon, Carolina Spl. 5:15 AM CT 7:10 AM CT 8:10 AM ET  
No. 44 Q. & C. Limited. . . . 5:30 AM CT 7:30 AM CT 8:30 AM ET  
No. 16 Cincinnati Local. . . . 8:00 AM CT 8:45 AM CT 9:45 AM ET  
No. 4 Royal Palm. . . . 8:45 PM CT 8:40 PM CT 9:40 PM ET

### SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

112 East Main Street Phone Ashland 49

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

Although handicapped with one of the smallest football squads in the history of the school, Kentucky's blue-shirted warriors are going out after major competition with more spirit, fight, form and speed than has been the fans' good fortune to witness in many years.

That much-bemoaned lack of school spirit has dropped from sight this year and every student is eager to give three cheers for their alma mater, the Notre Dame system, and the Wildcat team when they trot out on the field for their first game.

The charge of goldbricking which was so obvious in previous years has left from Stoll field under the tutelage of Chet Wynne. Gone is the careless running around, ribbing, laughter and general take-it-easy attitude of previous years. The players are in dead earnest. Every play and exercise is being gone through as if the outcome of an important game depends on it. The boys strain and fight for positions like their cognomen of Wildcats, for under Wynne no one has a position clinched.

With the dismissal of Pritchard from the squad, the team requires no more proof that the coach means business, and football at Kentucky has entered a new era of seriousness. The best part of it is that every player is behind the coach. A concrete example is Anderson, Kentucky's star basketball guard. Although he wishes to play football, Andy did not come out for varsity ball until this fall when he became convinced of the ability of the new coach. Putting everything he has into the sport Andy has risen to the position of first string guard and should prove a valuable cog in the team's offense.

Coach Wynne desires all boys who are capable and wish to play the game to come out for football and try out for a place on his team. There is plenty of room out there for good men and with Anderson as an example, all candidates will be assured a fair break.

It is with regret that news has reached the students that Professor Downing who has coached and kept tennis alive at the University for the last 13 years, has resigned his position of tennis coach. Last year the team had a very successful season and with some star sophomores eligible, tennis this year seemed slated to go over better than ever.

It seems that some misunderstanding over the future status of tennis as a sport at the University caused Coach Downing to take his step. Members of the team and student body are anxious to clear up the situation and it is hoped that matters will clear up and Coach Downing can be prevailed upon to once more take charge of the tennis team.

Warfield Donohue is eligible for varsity this year and his ability can be estimated upon gleaming the fact that he won the Falls City singles tennis title this summer. With the Randall brothers, Jenkins,

Tullock, Moore and Stahr eligible to play the team presents a mighty powerful array.

Local boy makes good! How many times has that caption made famous by O. O. McMillan been applied before. However, now is as good a time as any. Ralph E. Johnson, former sports editor of The Kernel and now Associated Press correspondent, recently has taken the position as associate circulation manager of the Southern Division of Normal, the new college men's and women's magazine. His partner in crime is Ed Pernar who toted the ball for Georgia Tech in recent years.

Freshmen Attend Loyalty Ceremony

More Than 200 Sign Names On Class Board of 1938

Freshmen students were inducted in the "Loyalty Circle" of the University in a ceremony initiated by upperclassmen, at 7 p. m. Monday, in front of the Library. Approximately two hundred freshmen registered their names on a board bearing the University of Kentucky seal. The class board is in the office of the Y. M. C. A. where freshmen who failed to attend the ceremony may add their names during the next week.

Short addresses were made by Miss Hazel Nollau, James Shropshire, Pres. Frank L. McVey. The group was led in singing On, On, U. of K. and Alma Mater by Prof. C. A. Lampert, accompanied by a part of the University band.

Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland College paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than those of the student body and that they do not represent the policy of the paper.

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students of Lehigh University and classified them as "retics unfit to operate on the streets."

Your Sense of Humor Is Put On the "Spot"

By VIRGINIA ROBINSON

How's your sense of humor? After a week in college, has your unnatural cloak of dignity become a habit, or did you laugh when the 100 man-power whizzed by you this morning and practically carried you off your feet to the funniest entertainment of the year, college night? Can you still laugh at the combined efforts of two of the most progressive organizations on the campus to depict a little recession in the midst of so much progression?

A Century of Regress—rolled up and piled into the Armory for your amusement at 8 o'clock, tonight. An art museum, displaying pictures so modern that the paint isn't even dry; a planetarium where you'll see stars; rickhaws (one in number) for your personal convenience; a fortune teller who can tell you everything about yourself except the standing you'll make this semester; an Avenue of Hags, revealing the latest (1778 A.D.) designs for hags; Barkers (not dogs); an odditorium; a policeman to keep order; a German band that goes in for neither quality nor quantity; Paris Alleys, for those who went to the World's Fair with their parents; a lady ride for everyone who was too bashful to ride on the one at the fair of our competitors; a sleight of hand man (a small man); a village; Bats; a prize to the 513th girl to arrive; a prize to the boy with the biggest ears (good clean fun for the judges); and last but not least, Sally Ran—to the Century of Regress—naturally.

How's your sense of humor? Dr. H. H. Downing, for the last 13 years coach of varsity tennis at the University, has resigned that position. Doctor Downing tendered his resignation to Athletic Director Chet Wynne, at the end of the tennis season last spring. It was accepted later by the athletic council.

Lack of time was given as the cause of the resignation of Doctor Downing, who is also an instructor in the mathematics and astronomy department. Coach Wynne, in a Kernel interview yesterday, stated that tennis would continue as a minor sport at the University, but as yet no plans had been made to name Doctor Downing's successor.

Doctor Downing, during his 13 years as coach, raised tennis at the University from a low plain to a position where it ranks near the major sports. His teams enjoyed outstanding success, considering the fact that only a small appropriation is made by the athletic council to support the sport.

Prospects for the coming year are the best of any recent seasons. Only two lettersmen, Yost and Bishop, were lost by graduation. Jenkins, number one man last year, is back in school this year and is eligible for the varsity team again. A number of candidates from the 1934 freshman team also are expected to add strength to the varsity outfit. Outstanding among these candidates are Donohue and David Randall, the latter a younger brother of "Chuck" Randall, a member of the varsity squad last year.

No plans have been made for fall practice which has been an annual event with Doctor Downing during his reign as coach. Neither has any action been made toward arranging a schedule for next spring.

Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, starting its 102nd term this year, is without a co-ed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

The excavations for the purpose just recently have been completed, and the skeletons of men and associated animals have been seen at the University in 267 boxes. About 40 additional boxes remain to be shipped.

The work was done in Alabama and Tennessee as a prelude to the construction of several hydro-electric plants whose dams would permanently cover these burial sites. Professor Webb was assisted by William Haag, Harris Sullivan, and Armour Taylor, former students at the University, who acted as heads of field parties in Tennessee, and by Russell Foster and Eugene Miner, who performed similar services in Alabama.

Over a year will be required to properly assemble and study the skeletons excavated this summer. Some of the skeletons have been identified as belonging to the Cherokee civilization, three to five hundred years old.

Louis Bryan Named To Navy Grid Staff Former U. K. Football Star Entered Annapolis in 1928

Ensign Louis Bryan of the United States Navy, who is a former student at the University, is now an assistant football coach at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

After two years at the University, Bryan received an appointment to Annapolis and he entered that institution in 1928. While at the Academy he starred on the football team and served as its captain in 1931 and was graduated at the top of his class in June, 1932.

Bryan has been stationed on the U. S. S. Indianapolis since he left Annapolis. Bryan married Miss Virginia Bean, niece of Miss Carrie Bean, postmistress of the University post office, several years ago.

Memorial Literary Society Organized A committee of students and faculty members met at 6 p. m. yesterday in the University Commons to form the James W. Patterson Memorial Literary society, an organization to promote the creative use of the written and spoken word. Prof. W. R. Sutherland presided.

The constitution contained the following provisions: one of the purposes is for male students with a standing of 1.5 or better; members must have been a resident of the University for one year.



JOBE—250-pound tackle. President of the beer trust and not only the fastest tackle but one of the fastest linemen on the field... a powerfully built player, his blocking made possible Kentucky's touchdown and win against Georgia Tech.

DOWNING QUILTS AS TENNIS COACH

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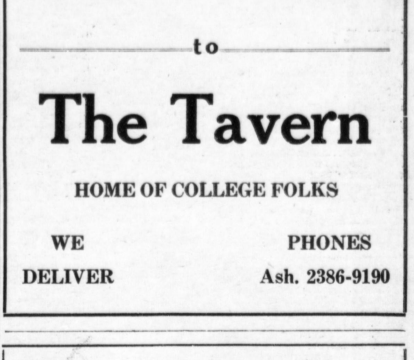
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In a survey at Hunter College, New York, it was found that of the 600 freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

For the first time in ten years, students at Smith College, according to a questionnaire, showed a majority in favor of entering the teaching profession.

Welcome STUDENTS and FACULTY to The Tavern HOME OF COLLEGE FOLKS WE DELIVER PHONES Ash. 2386-9190



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Classified Ads

HORSEBACK RIDING—A riding class for beginners and others. Inquire at Kernel Business office.

ROOM FOR RENT—Two boys desired. Call Ash. 2437. Mrs. Green, 1429 Kentucky Court.

Students are requested to report lost and found articles at the Kernel Business office. Such notices from students will be placed in this column. Send The Kentucky Kernel home. Subscription two dollars a year.

LOST—A watch chain with several links is without a co-ed on the campus for the first time in 45 years. Finder please call Dudley Murphy at Ash. 2724 or leave at The Kernel business office.

Our New Location . . . 135 West Main

Kaufman's

STUDENTS Try One of Our CHRYSLERS For a Perfect Evening NEW CHRYSLERS NEW PLYMOUTH'S Rates as Low as 10c per Mile CHRYSLER U-DRIVE-IT CO. 134 East Short Phone Ash. 5852 "NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED OF STUDENTS"

New Students IS THE PLACE TO EAT Regular Meals—Lunches Latest Type Soft Drink Equipment Ash. 960 Rose & Euclid

THANX!

Since we provide the bedding and upholstered furniture which gives longest service for the least expenditure... liberal terms make it possible to enjoy our service without excessive cash outlay. It is appropriate that we take this occasion to express our appreciation to the twenty-one fraternities and sororities, to the athletic association, and to the buyers for both girls and boys dormitories who have agreed with us that "there is just one logical place to buy bedding and upholstered furniture."

(Retail Store of Southern Bedding Co., Incorporated)



# To Those Who Did Not See The U. K. Campus in 1905

Have you any idea how our dear old campus looked in the good old days? If not, let's take a word trip around the campus in the year 1905.

As we enter the campus, the first thing that catches our attention is a white post-rail fence that extends around the front part of the campus.

It reminds us of a fence around a nice horse farm. After we enter the gateway we see a lake on the left-hand side of the road.

This lake is surrounded by weeping willows and there are numerous wooden benches under the hanging branches.

As we walk on up into the campus the Administration building soon comes into view.

On top of this building we observe an imposing white, frame tower with a flag waving gently from the top.

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## Strollers Plan Another Revue During Spring

### Membership of Dramatic Organization Is Expected to Be Limited

Strollers, a campus dramatic organization, with the exception of its faculty adviser, is made up entirely of students, and its interest is centered around the annual revue, which is presented every spring.

Last spring, the Strollers presented the nautical musical comedy, "Hit the Deck," a Broadway favorite. In 1933, an original musical comedy entitled "Hoses Are Romantic," written by William Ardery, a former student of the University, was presented.

The year before that, the Strollers produced the musical revue, "Good News."

Admission to Strollers is on a point system. At the beginning of each year, students are given an opportunity to try out in a group of one-act plays, which are judged by a committee appointed by the president of the organization for this purpose.

Those who are considered to have acting ability are recommended for amateur night. On this occasion, the best play is awarded a prize, and those taking part in it, in any way, are given half the points needed to make the organization. All contestants taking part in amateur night are given 25 points, 100 being the number needed for entrance into Strollers.

Those given points are called "stroller eligibles" and receive their remaining points by working in any of the departments on the spring production.

Mr. Lewis Cass Robinson, professor of Geology, and present faculty adviser of Strollers, is keenly interested in dramatics, and is a member of Guignol, and has had previous experience in dramatic work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Robinson has plans for reorganizing Strollers so that the membership may become limited, and so that only the most talented of students may belong to it.

He is also working on a plan whereby the Strollers will present a group of little plays during the school year, in order to promote interest in the organization, and to keep the incentive of the group prevalent during the school year.

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pinnings occur very seldom among our group. Our husky pinner, a 185 pounder, and very athletic, was sitting, quiet and wan, in a corner, meditating on the miseries attending the pinning of a girl. (Even though she be the sweetest girl in the whole wide world).

Time passed. Three o'clock in the morning arrived. All was quiet. All that remained of the night's gaieties were cigar ashes, an empty jug, and some sleepless repentants.

At the next meeting it was unanimously decided that there would be no more pinnings permitted within the sacred precincts of the group except on the solemn promise that the means of celebration be confined to less disturbing combinations.

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## Growth of Interest in Intramurals Is Discussed

The University of Kentucky's development along the lines of physical education corresponds to that of other northern and southern state institutions. Gym work in the latter part of the nineteenth century consisted of apparatus work, calisthenics and drills.

Following the advent of the first intercollegiate football game, Columbia vs. Yale in 1872, colleges, especially in the East, began to enter into the field of intercollegiate competition.

From 1870 to 1873 the Eastern colleges held frequent intramural track meets. The first great intercollegiate meet was held at Saratoga in 1874.

From 1891 basketball has to a great extent displaced track until now it and football are considered the major college sports.

Naturally these games were not confined to the colleges but soon spread to elementary and secondary schools. Here young boys were being coached in the fundamentals of the various sports.

As may have been expected when these high school graduates came to college they still maintained a desire to participate in those activities which they had enjoyed in their "prep" school days.

Some went in for varsity sports while others, in order to satisfy their longing for activity, began to organize independent teams to compete within and outside the university proper.

This stage was reached at Kentucky in about 1914, although a trophy in the Athletic department which was intramural competition in 1905.

The World War caused a suspension of such activities at the University, but at the close of the war intramural competition broke out with renewed fervor.

Evidently the new interest was the result of the teaching of sports in the Army camps. Here at Kentucky, these activities were taken over by independent and fraternal groups and there was annual participation in football, baseball, basketball, and track.

From 1919 to 1928 these intramural efforts were conducted in a haphazard manner, but finally, due to the interest aroused by these activities, a department was organized within the Physical Education department to supervise and control competition.

Mr. W. E. Potter was appointed director and he placed competition on an all-year basis, using the organization prevalent at the University of Illinois. Potter was succeeded by Sid Robinson, who in turn was followed by C. W. Hackensmith, the present director.

Under the influence of these men, intramurals has reached an important place in the extra-curricular activities of the University. It is estimated that more men are actively interested in intramurals than in any other branch of student activity.

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## Chrysler Selects U. of K. Engineer

Hamilton B. Greenup of Frankfort, who was graduated from the Engineering college of the University in June, has been appointed one of the 15 men who are to make up a training class which will be started soon by the Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

The school is conducted by the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit as a training school for their engineering department. The 15 men were selected from more than a thousand applicants, representing most of the American universities.

Greenup was an outstanding student at the University. He was graduated with high distinction, having made a 3.6 standing for the entire engineering course. During the last semester of his senior year he made a standing of 3.

## Educational Frat Inducts Sixteen

Sixteen men and women were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, at exercises conducted July 10 at Wellington Arms.

A dinner followed the initiation rites at which Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education presided. The speaker was Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre college.

Those initiated were Miss Neva Currin, Fred Cox, Mrs. Ruth Hankins, Charles Hargan, Miss Clarissa Ann Kutzlet, Miss Carolyn Luthemeler, Mrs. Virginia Harrison Marrs, Melvin Newsworthy, Miss Mary Isabel Omer, Miss Evelyn Ferrell Ross, Miss Margery L. Settle, Miss Lucy Sargent, Miss Mary Bell Vaughn, Miss Catherine D. White, Miss Bernice Williams, and Miss Mary Van Winkle.

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# Curb Service

ALL HOURS

## SALOSHIN DRUG STORE

MAIN & CLAY  
Opposite Henry Clay High School  
Phone Ash. 3333

## GRAVES-COX



MEN'S FASHIONS COURTESY OF ESQUIRE

Our clothing sales, especially in models for University wear, show that more U. of K. men are selecting their Fall outfits at Graves-Cox than at any other time in recent years. Drop in tomorrow, examine a few suits, and you'll see why we're being so well represented on the campus. Fall Suits . . . \$25.00 to \$45.00.



## This Matter of Pinning as Seen By a UK Senior

By BILL FRANZ  
"Well, fellows, I pinned her. She is the most wonderful girl in the world. There is no other like her," thus spake our handsome fraternal son of Montague.

"Congratulations," said we all to him, taking turns at wringing his hand and slapping him on the back. "And how about the cigars and the—?" we further said.

So he went out like a dutiful brother to procure the required stogies and hop-flavored liquid barley. Within a short time he returned with a happy smile, which will last for probably a week or two) an assortment of cylindrical weeds, and a five-gallon jug.

Soon the air was full of thick, murky clouds and 20 voices. Some of the boys, being habitual users of the weed and regular consumers of the least luscious liquor, were completely at ease in this bar room atmosphere. But many of the pink-checked boys (mostly freshmen who are not yet accustomed to the rigors of a college education) became unsteady on their feet, but like true sailors before the mast, would not insult a brother by refusing his hospitality on so auspicious an occasion—they puffed and they imbued until their physical capacities were exhausted.

Their heads were swimming and their faculties were reeling. Just an aggregation of celebrators finding the festive occasion slightly too festive. (Surely is fortunate that these

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## CAMPUS CORZUINI

What's the smartest afternoon dress?

Velvet and lace jacket dress 16<sup>95</sup>

IF YOU CAN'T catch a beau in a velvet dress there's just no use a-trying. This one has demure cap sleeves under the jacket, so it could keep dinner dates too. In black or deep shades of sapphire or brown. 11-17.

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The Pioneer Table

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"Our Service Begins with the Sale"

### Interesting History of University Is Outlined

In 1855, John B. Bowman, a farmer of Mercer county, Kentucky, decided to make practical his dream of a state university for the state of Kentucky. Bowman's idea was to found an institution of higher learning wherein the poor classes might obtain the benefits of cultural and scientific training and to make this school a monument to his native Bluegrass state. He was unable to secure the desired plot of ground for the school, until after the war, when he purchased "Ashland," home of the immortal Henry Clay, the tract consisting of 433 acres, or the site of the institution. (Clay's home is situated on East Main street, just beyond the corporate city limits. It is in an excellent state of preservation and considered one of the show places of the Bluegrass.) Before the purchase of this site by Bowman, the buildings of the school were scattered over the town, some being in the downtown section and others as far out as Woodland Park.

**Present Site Once a City Park**  
The present site of the University, in the southern part of the city, was once a city park. It covers 53 acres of land, \$30,000 in bonds, and \$20,000 in cash, the city of Lexington and Fayette county secured the site. The nationally-famous Bluegrass region with its verdant rolling plains of green meadow, was the ideal location for the state University.

In 1866, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky University, as it was then called, opened its first session with Pres. John Augustus Williams at its head, and with four professors and a military commandant. The original governing board of the University was a board of Curators. Each student applying for admission to the school was required to be morally clean and physically fit before he was accepted. In addition, each student was compelled to attend the church of his choice every Sunday.

In 1876, the name of the institution was changed from Agricultural and Mechanical College to State College, by which name it was known until 1908, when the name was changed to "State University." In 1916 the name "University of Kentucky" was adopted.

In 1866, the Agricultural and Mechanical College consolidated with Transylvania University, which remained so associated until 1878. From 1867 to 1868, Joseph Desha Pickett was president of the institution. James Kennedy Patterson, often referred to as "the grand old man," served as president until 1908. James G. White acted as president until Henry S. Barker was elevated to that office in 1910. Dean Paul P. Boyd, present head of the Arts and Sciences college, acted as head during 1916-1917, and the present president, Frank LeRond McVey, came into that office in 1917.

During the period of time from 1878 to 1884, many buildings were erected on the campus. The Administration building, White hall, President Patterson's home and the military commandants home were constructed. In the year 1880 the Experiment Station (now the old Chemistry building) was built and the second dormitory, Neville hall, was finished in 1890. In 1892 the Mechanical building and workshops were completed and in 1888 the Natural Science building was completed. Patterson hall, the women's dormitory, was completed in 1904 at a cost of \$40,000. In 1907 the Educational building (France hall) was built. In 1908 the Carnegie Library and the Agricultural building were completed. In 1909, the Civil Engineering and Physics building was completed. In 1910, the new Chemistry building (Kastle hall) was erected, and in 1918, the new work shops in the mechanical department of the College of Engineering were constructed and equipped. In 1923, the basketball building (Alumni gymnasium) was completed, and a new stadium (McLean Stadium) was

constructed in 1924 on Stoll field. In 1926, the first B.S. degree was conferred upon a man, W. B. Munson, and in 1889, the first B.S. degree was given to a woman was given to Mrs. Charles Kay.

Colleges have been added to the University up to the present and now there are six, namely: Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Education, Agriculture, Law and Commerce, and in addition, a Graduate school. The faculty includes more than 300 professors, instructors and assistants, and the student enrollment last year was 2,468.

This completes a brief history of the University. Its growth from the date of its establishment has been nothing short of phenomenal and it now ranks among the foremost educational institutions in the nation. It offers cultural and educational opportunities to the people of Kentucky. For this reason its traditions should be cherished in the hearts of Kentuckians who realize its benefits. Students now in residence at the University who have passed pleasant years within its walls will always hold its sentiments and traditions close to their hearts.

### SOCIETY

#### Zeta Tau Alpha Tea

Alpha Chi of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a delightful formal tea Thursday afternoon in honor of new women entering the university. A beautifully appointed tea table was arranged under a large tree in the Zeta garden, and a delicious tea course was served to approximately 75 guests during the afternoon.

The receiving line included Mrs. Francis, housemother; Mrs. W. E. Davis, alumnae adviser; Miss Virginia Riley, president, and Miss Mildred Nunn Perry, rush chairman. They welcomed the guests near a flowering trellis at the entrance to the garden. Sorority colors of steel gray and turquoise blue made a lovely color scheme, enhanced by the natural beauty of the garden which is now in full bloom.

#### Garden Tea

Members of Chi Omega sorority entertained with a garden tea from 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday at the chapter house.

The house was arranged as a garden, and Misses Drusilla Steele and Celeste Thompson, members of the alumnae chapter, poured tea. Guests were received by Miss Marjorie West, president of the chapter; Mrs. John Hagan, housemother, and Miss Josephine Staples, head of the alumnae chapter.

#### Kappa Delta to Entertain

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta will entertain from 4 to 6 p. m. this afternoon with a tea at the chapter house in honor of the new women students entering the university. Those receiving the guests will be in green and white, the sorority colors, and Mrs. W. T. Fowler, president of the Mothers' club will preside over the tea table.

#### Phi Kappa Tau Parties

Kappa chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained with a dinner dance Tuesday night at the Ashland Country club in honor of the new boys at the university. Guests of the members were Misses Kay Woodburn, Dorothy Nichols, Phyllis Caskey, Lucy Jean Anderson, Betty Moffat, Betty Ann Pennington, Austin Tuttle, Betty Bosworth, Katherine Jones, Polly Dawson, Mary Neal Waldon, Polly Johnson, Betty Jackson, Virginia Robinson, Sarah Cook, Billy Walker, Marie Meyers, Marjorie Alexander, Virginia Jennings, and Frances Siedel.

Wednesday night the fraternity entertained with a reception at the home of Prof. and Mrs. D. V. Terrell.

Refreshments were served and the guests enjoyed a most enjoyable evening. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. T. Conleton, Mrs. Anna B. McCormick, Mrs. Maude Terrell, and the active and pledges of the fraternity.

### Alumnus Tells Story of Own Three-R Days

Just in case you are tacitly wondering a letter explaining why you are campused, had your social privileges jerked, and can't take the kid sister or some other social embarrassment to any of the spring dances—it might be a help to add that Judge Richard C. Stoll was in the same position back in 1895 when he was attending State.

In his own words—"When I went out there, we were not allowed to speak to girls in halls. One night there was a dance and I told a girl I'd be over for her at 8 o'clock (we began dances early in those days), Mrs. Blackburn was mad, then, and do you know, I was fired for the rest of the week. Yes sir, fired for the rest of the week.

Judge Stoll was born in Lexington in 1876. He attended State college and Yale Law school. He was admitted to the bar in 1897. He retired from the bench of the Fayette Circuit court in January, 1931, after serving as circuit judge for 10 years. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Delta social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Alpha Delta, national legal fraternity.

State college was very small when Judge Stoll entered in 1891. There were only about 200 students.

"When I was graduated in 1895 President Patterson was unable to give out our diplomas because of his son's death, so Mr. Shankleford gave them out. There were only 19 in the class." Here he paused and looked out on the cold gray afternoon with a faraway look in his eyes.

Judge Stoll was made a member of the board of trustees of the University by W. O. Bradley in 1898. "There was General Don C. Bhuell, who was a Major-General in the Union Army. He commanded at the battle of Perryville. He was a most interesting man—had a beard of long gray whiskers," he added with a smile. "James B. Marcum, who was killed at Jackson in the Hargill, Callahan, and Cockwell feuds, was another. Gen. E. H. Johnson was a commander of the Union troops. They drank water from the Maxwell spring. The old spring isn't far from the southeast corner of the Alumni gymnasium."

"You know there are so many more times the number of students now than there were when I went out there. More girls too. Girls are better looking now than they ever were. All women are," he added. "Is that an honest opinion, Judge," I asked. "Yes, my only regret is that I wasn't born 40 years later."

When Judge Stoll attended State there were only four buildings on the campus—the Administration building, White hall, called the "old dormitory," Neville hall, the "new



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dormitory," and the Law building which was then the Experiment Station. Judge Stoll played football, was captain of the track team in 1895, and manager of the baseball team in the same year. He said that Stoll field, which was his gift to the University, was purchased from a man named... but he refused to give further details.

"The rest of the campus was given to the University by the city of Lexington. The grounds were formerly the old fair grounds or city park. How old I feel when I talk about this," he continued. "I am old, I guess," he added.

"Why you aren't old, Judge. No one is older than he feels. Sometimes I feel old and I was just 21 not so long ago."

"Twenty-one," he scoffed. "Why you were born in 1911, weren't you? Why, in 1911 I had been practicing law for 14 years. Twenty-one! My, my, what you want to do is to keep young. A woman is always as old as she looks and a man is as old as he feels. To stay young, keep in a good humor and always keep a smile on your face. I have tried to do that all my life."

The interview was at an end. As he walked to the door with me, I thanked him for the interview. He said that it was nothing at all, and reminded me to keep young. "Remember to keep in a good humor and you'll stay young," he called after me.

The Tulane Glee Club staged an informal football game in Guatemala on a tour and now the natives, who have gone "griddy," have hired Bill Penny of Tulane to coach a team here.

Kitchens with gas, stoves, sinks and ice boxes, have been installed in the basement of the dormitory at North Dakota State College, Fargo, for men who wish to do their own cooking.

Ninety-five students of which five are girls are enrolled in the embalming course at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

### Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEFERE

It seems that about this time every year somebody gets the idea that the freshmen ought to be taken in hand and told a few things. What I mean to say is that everybody gets the idea, from the high and mighty senior, down to the prancing "in the know" sophomores; but for the most part they don't do anything about it. So under the supreme and austere advice of my attorney, the honorable L. Cass Robinson, LL.B., I propose to write this scorching epistle with my eye on all the youngsters who have made their appearance on the campus this week.

If you're like all the rest of us, you've come to school with the idea of getting a good vacation. You've been around home so much and got so tired of it that you need a little recreation. Or, if you got ambitious and went on a trip, or visited the relations, or spent some time on the farm with Aunt Nelly, even if you worked, by golly, you've come to school because you need a rest. Here's the secret—you're going to get it!

First of all, and showing you right off the bat that the lordly board of trustees thinks a lot of you, there's nothing better for the mind and body than writing down your history 57 times. You sort of get check on yourself. Oh, a big help. Classification is another thing to look forward to. And I mean look forward. First, it gives a splendid opportunity for showing off the gym. That's something you meant to look over anyhow. And there you are. Without the extra energy it takes to make a special trip over. It's amusing too. For instance, there's history over there. Dr. Thomas Clark to you, but it says history right over his head, so take a good look at it. They have interesting displays of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes too. Look right

under their cards. There's journalism over there. With brother Niel, the budding exponent of the profession, portraying the part of that line endeavor. Probably there's a flock of engineers who busted out in front of him. It's really better than the Fair. Without, as I explained, the energy it takes to walk around. After the first week's over, and you've settled down to going to class, having first had a row with that old demon commonweal and won, you'll marvel to yourself over this wonderful rest cure. You'll find yourself losing weight, but what of that! Don't race horses, the finest kind, have to be trim? And the most becoming circles will appear under your eyes. But it adds to the appearance of your face. Makes you

sort of distinctive. There'll be lots of meetings and receptions and parties to go to. All for your special amusement. Now let me digress and say that I should be very hurt if nobody takes me seriously. Because I mean every word of it. It sounds fishy, I'm aware of it, but it's the real article. You'll find after a time, that the things you did all summer were nothing, so far as interest goes, in comparison with the things you're doing now. I'm the essence of enthusiasm, because without the freshmen we'd be lost. I mean it. I like school and so do you, whether you admit it or not. It's the stuff. (With apologies to the real stuff). But that's the best way to express it—it's the stuff!

### CAMPUS CELEBRITY



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## WELCOME

### STUDENTS

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CEAR VILLAGE

MUSIC SCHEDULE

Mon. and Tues., 4-5 p. m. Thur., 4-5 p. m. Wed., 8:30-9:30 p. m. Sun. 4-5, 8-9 p. m.

U. K. Honored by Visit

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Discusses Government Projects in Memorial Hall Address

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, visited the University on Saturday, July 7, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, and spoke to an overflow audience at Memorial hall.

The First Lady, who was on an "off the record" automobile tour of southern and central states accompanied by two companions, Miss Marian Dickerman and Miss Nancy Cook, of Hyde Park, N. Y., arrived in the city from Berea. The party, which was escorted by members of Dr. McVey's family and by Dean W. S. Taylor, went immediately to Memorial hall where the huge throng had been gathering for two hours.

In introducing Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. McVey referred to her as "not only the First Lady of the land, but the most gracious lady in the land." Mrs. Roosevelt opened her remarks by referring to her trip which she characterized as taken for the purpose of "studying various things." She then spoke on the project under way in the Tennessee valley and said, "All through these mountains

there is a great deal of very fine work—our interest in these projects is the part they will play in the homes of the future."

After greeting various state, city and university officials on the stage and waving to the audience, Mrs. Roosevelt walked to a window which was thrown open at the rear of the stage. Stepping onto the small balcony, the First Lady greeted the tremendous crowd, declaring she was much pleased with the Blue Grass.

Dr. McVey first introduced Gov. Ruby Laffoon to the audience. Gov. Laffoon said a few words of welcome, adding that he had been "working in the interests of the boys and girls of Kentucky and of this great university."

Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education, Frank L. McVey, Jr., and Harry B. Tilton, secretary of Dr. McVey, drove to Berea to escort Mrs. Roosevelt and her party to Lexington.

Seated on the rostrum with the First Lady and her party Dr. McVey and Governor Laffoon were Mrs. Laffoon and her daughter,

Miss Lella Laffoon; Dr. Jesse Wilson, director of the university summer session; Deans P. Boyd, A. E. Evans, Edward Wiest, and W. S. Taylor; acting Dean W. E. Freeman; Mayor W. T. Conington, Commissioner David Ads, Commonwealth's Attorney James Park, Dr. George Wilson, of the university board of trustees; Mrs. Everett S. Cantrill, state librarian; Desha Breckinridge, publisher of the Lexington Herald; and Miss Mary Hughes, in charge of promotion at Hamilton college and an acquaintance of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Following Mrs. Roosevelt's speech, many in the audience pressed upon the rostrum to shake hands with the First Lady. She graciously greeted all those who could reach her side and spoke pleasantly to each.

After leaving Memorial hall, Mr. McVey, Jr., drove Mrs. Roosevelt to Maxwell place where Dr. and Mrs. McVey were hosts at a small informal luncheon in honor of the First Lady.

Just before luncheon, a group of Lexington Girl Scouts presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a corsage on the lawn of Maxwell place. Barbara Brewer made the presentation speech to which Mrs. Roosevelt responded.

The Engineering College of the University of Kentucky presented Mrs. Roosevelt with book ends and wrought-iron candlesticks made by students in the university shops. Miss Cook and Miss Dickman also were presented with book ends.

The university chapter, Lambda Alpha, of Chi Omega sorority, of which Mrs. Roosevelt is a patroness of the national organization, presented the First Lady with cut flowers as did the Lexington Altruas club.

LOOKING BACK

By JANE M. HAMILTON.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1932. Dr. T. T. Jones is the new head of this graduation school.

Prof. Niel Plummer will edit the U. K. grid programs.

Sigma Beta Xi fraternity will go national.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1933. President McVey greets the student body at convocation. Plans for improvement in campus traffic were announced.

A survey reveals versatility of football stars. Boxers, musicians, wrestlers, lawyers, writers are on the Big Blue team.

An ingenious fence ends career of gate crashers.

U. K. offers an A. B. degree in library science.

UK Ag. Graduates Pursue Successful Business Careers

The College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky cities with pride many graduates who have found their education invaluable in their training.

Strauter Harney was employed by the Southern Biological Laboratory following his graduation in 1923. In 1926 he became associated with the Bourbon Hatchery at Paris, Kentucky, and now is manager and owner of that enterprise. He is president of the Kentucky Poultry Improvement association and is active in promoting the interests of the poultry producing industry of the state.

William G. Finn, who also was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1923, holds a high position with the tobacco section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in Washington. After his graduation he continued his studies and returned to the University as assistant professor of agricultural economics in 1927. He went to the United States department of agriculture in 1931, and is now one of the most important directors of the tobacco adjustment program.

Walter S. Anderson, a dairy farmer who was graduated from the college of agriculture. For years he has managed retail dairies in Lexington.

Hughes Hamilton is another Central Kentucky farmer who received

Law College Has Been at University for 26 Years

The Law school of the University of Kentucky last year entered on its first quarter-century of existence. Organized in 1908 with a few students and a staff of three members, of which Judge William T. Lafferty was the only full-time member, it has now grown to an enrollment of well over a hundred, and a full-time staff of six instructors.

Prof. Alvin E. Evans, Dean of the Law school, is a Michigan graduate. Other members of the staff are: W. Lewis Roberts, University of Chicago and Harvard; Roy E. Morland, University of Chicago; Forest B. Black, Columbia and Ohio State; Frank Hiss Randall, Iowa and Harvard, and Frank Murray, Montana and Harvard.

All of these men have had experience in practice in various degrees. They have attained expertise in their individual specialties and have contributed to the science of law in the fields toward which they have directed their interests. Probably more than 100 articles have appeared in leading legal periodicals written by members of the staff and many books are in the process of completion.

The Law school has taken the leading part with the Kentucky State Bar association in cooperation with the American Law Institute. The Kentucky amendments to the restatement of the Law of Contracts, as enacted by the American Law Institute, are well under way. The Law school is listed in the roll of the American Association of Law Schools and its credits are accepted in every state in the union.

The Law school did not have a building of its own until 1926 when the old Chemistry building was remodeled and the Law school moved in. The building is a picturesque brick structure of red brick and on its three floors it houses classrooms, fraternity rooms, a reading room, library, and faculty offices.

In the beginning, like most other law schools of the time, University freshmen were admitted. Admission requirements were progressively advanced until now two years of preparation are required. However, most of the students now enter the combined six-year course in Law, or Law, or Commerce and Law, or with an A.B. degree.

Considering the short time the school has been in existence, the number of its graduates who have achieved distinction is not unimpressive. Two years ago the speaker of the house, the presiding officer of the Senate, and the Chairman of the Committee of the House on Appropriations were graduates of the Kentucky Law school.

his training in the college of agriculture, graduating in 1926. He is now owner and operator of the Colonial Homes Farm, where he specializes in pure bred sheep and cattle.

According to a psychological study of several years at Purdue University, college students do worry. Some of the causes for worry and percentage of students perplexed by these are: studies . . . 42 per cent; financial . . . 30 per cent; family affairs . . . 15 per cent; religion . . . four percent; affairs of the heart . . . only nine percent.

John W. Brown, '26; Virgil Chapman, '18; King Swope is now circuit judge of the twelfth district. James Park, '20, is the Commonwealth's Attorney in the same district. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, '24, was elected Lieutenant-Governor two years ago; Virgil Moore, '11 is a prominent tax lawyer in Washington, D. C.; Lean Madeline Phillips, '17, has attained distinction through out the nation as an advocate of enlarged opportunities for women. Eldon Dummit, '20, is an ex-state Commander of the American Legion. Roy Robert Ray and George Ragland obtained fellowships at the University of Michigan and received their doctor's degrees there. Colvin P. Rouse was awarded a fellowship for two years at the Columbia Law School. They are all members of the class of 1928. William Scott, '29, and Woodson D. Scott, '27, were awarded scholarships at Columbia. Robert O'Rear, '06, was awarded a fellowship at Yale, received his doctor's degree, and is now practicing law in Lexington. John C. Bagwell, '32, was awarded a fellowship at Michigan.

George Ragland, who is practicing law in Chicago, recently published a book entitled, "Discovery Before Trial." Roy A. Ray, professor of law at Southern Methodist University, recently published a book on "Methods of Condensation in Eminent Domain Proceedings." William C. Scott is an expert in the law of Public Utilities.

The most complete law library in the state of Kentucky and one of the best in the South is to be found at the University. Starting from a few scattered sets, the library now consists of a modern collection of 20,000 volumes. This library contains all of the reports of Alaska, Hawaii, the District of Columbia, 45 legal periodicals, including the Harvard Law Register, the English Statutes from the Magna Charta to the present, the statutes of Ontario, and of the Dominion of Canada. All these are constantly being consulted by tax and legal experts, with a view to discovering methods for improving Kentucky practices.

The literary and legal organ of the Law school is the Kentucky Law Journal, published by the students of the Law school. This contains articles of general importance to lawyers, comments on Kentucky cases by law school students, and book reviews. The Law Journal has rapidly advanced in its efforts to rank with the best legal periodicals of the nation and frequently has been cited. It was made the official organ of the Kentucky State Bar association in the spring of 1932.

In the Law school, as evidence of the progress, not merely in material things but in esprit de corps and constructively scholastic attainment on the part of its students, a chapter of the Order of the Coif was established in the fall of 1931. There are only 30 other American schools which have been awarded a chapter of the Coif. This order is an honorary legal society which stands in

the same relation to Law that Phi Beta Kappa does to Arts, that Sigma Xi does to Science, and Sigma Delta Chi to Journalism.

"The Law School," stated Dean Alvin E. Evans, "may be regarded

as having achieved genuine distinction in the advance it has made in legal education and in the contributions which it already has made and will make in the future, to legal scholarship and to social progress."

Believe It or Not! by Ripley. PARKER'S VACUMATIC PEN. WONT RUN DRY UNLESS YOU LET IT. Beautiful laminated barrel looks like alternate rings of jet and shimmering Pearl yet also holds the light. The jet rings are really transparent. VISIBLE INK SUPPLY. HE DID THE IMPOSSIBLE! Geo. S. Parker was willing to produce a self-filling ballpoint pen ONLY IF IT SHOULD CONTAIN NO PISTON, PUMP OR VALVE - NOTHING THAT HE COULD NOT GUARANTEE MECHANICALLY PERFECTLY. PEN MAKERS SAID THIS WAS IMPOSSIBLE BUT THE VACUMATIC PROVED OTHERWISE. HOLDS 102% MORE INK! WITHOUT INCREASE IN SIZE.

"ITS VISIBLE COLUMN of INK" says Ripley, "like the Gas Gauge on your car . . . lets you choose your own time to refill—ends running dry!" Start the New School Year with this 9 to 4 Advantage!

Now that the world can have the ballpoint pen it has always wanted, rubber sac pens and squirt-gun piston-pump pens are being laid aside as rapidly as silent pictures went out when talking pictures came in. For not only does Parker's revolutionary Vacuumatic hold 102% more ink, but it also shows when your ink supply is running low. Hence it doesn't go dry in the midst of tests and exams.

A famed designer created this shimmering laminated Pearl Beauty—an utterly smart and alluring style. The only transparent pen that doesn't LOOK transparent. Its amazing two-way Point of Precious Platinum, Gold and Iridium is slightly turned up so it cannot possibly scratch or drag. All stores are daily demonstrating this new wonder of science. Go and try it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

Parker VACUMATIC. Over-Size, \$10; Other Vacuumatic Pens, \$2.50. Style, \$5. Note: Send your name and address for FREE 20,000-word booklet of Parker Outline—Use new pen-cleaning ink. Address Dept. 000.

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We Serve Only the Best

Luncheonette



You Wildcats

## You Can Believe This One or Not; It's From Jake

He Says It Is True, but May be You Are Familiar with His Style

By JAKE McCREARY

Did I ever tell you about the time when me an' Pa used to live down on Tar river about a mile, a mile and a half or two miles below the forks? Well, one day I told Pa wasn't it about time we was going a larpin-tarpin-coon-skin-huntin'?

above the top. Pa told me wasn't I goin' to shake him out an' I axed him I didn't care wher' I did er not. So I clumb up about 30 feet above the top an' shook an' shook until a rifle an' took dead level aim on that larpin-tarpin-coon-skin an' just at the crack of the gun, the thing snapped an' wouldn't shoot.

So now it was gettin' about time we went home, an' went back through the pig field an' thars a lot of punkins in eatin' up the pigs, an' it made Pa so mad he grabbed a pig off the vine an' hit a punkin an' like to broke his back.

Now I got a gal down on Tar river an' I told Pa wasn't it about time I was goin' down to see my Sal an' Pa axed me he didn't care wher' I did er not. So I went down to the barn an' put Ole Bill on the bridle an' led a fence up by the side of the barn an' Ole Bill got on. We was goin' down the road in the purtist little trot you ever saw an' I got skered a fence post and liked to run out from under Ole Bill. Bye and bye a gate post rode up an' I throwed the post over the bridle an' Ole Bill got off.

I went in the front door shut wide open on the back side of the house an' thar set Sal waitin' fer me an' boys she shore did look fine. She was settin' flat down in the middle of the floor in a big rockin' 'cher. So I set down by the side of Sal an' Sal talked to herself an' I talked to myself till we both got tired an' Sal told me wasn't it about time we started up the branch an' a fence came along an' jumped over us and I clumb in a apple tree an' was shakin' off peaches an' Sal was standin' down under the tree catchin' apricots in her apron.

An' all at once I fell out of that tree a straddle a barbed wire fence with both feet on the same side an' I jumped up an' run down the road huntin' fer a doctor an' I ain't seen Sal since an' she ain't seen me an' we both been wonderin' what's become of each other.

That's all I can recall just now.

## Greek Pledging Is Affected by Rules

(Continued from Page One) women. Parties will be held at the houses from 3 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday of next week. On Saturday, September 22, parties will be held at the sorority houses from 12 noon to 3 p. m.

Bids will be distributed under the preferential bidding system at Memorial hall under the direction of the Pan-hellenic council and Deans Blandford and Holmes.

Mary Heizer is president of the Pan-hellenic council, which is composed of two representatives from each sorority.

Posting is legal only on hours scheduled by the council, and sorority members must not be seen with rushees at other times.

## P. T. A. LEADERS CONVENE AT U. K.

More Than 250 Workers Meet in Three-day Conference from July 9 to 12; Doctor McVey Welcomes Group

Approximately 200 delegates from parent-teacher organizations and 50 leaders in parent-teacher work throughout the state were the guests of the University for a three-day conference, July 9 to 12. Regular sessions of the conference opened Tuesday, July 10, with registration of delegates and visitors in the Training school auditorium, and Dr. Frank L. McVey made the welcoming address following the registration.

Among the principal topics brought up for discussion during the conference were membership, child safety, library service, child health, home reading, and student loan funds. One session was devoted to discussion on child welfare, homemaking, program planning, publicity, and music, and recommendations were formulated for the approval of the state board of managers of the Kentucky congress which will meet early this fall.

Chief speakers at the sessions were: Pres. Frank L. McVey, Mrs. Calvin Hoels, Louisville; Mrs. N. E. Sims, Paducah; D. C. Cruise, Lexington; Mrs. Watkins, Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. I. Donovan, president of Eastern State Teachers college; Dr. John Howard Payne, president of Morehead State Teachers college and president of the Kentucky Education association; Dr. Henry Hill, superintendent, Lexington city schools; E. E. Gotherman, principal Jefferson Davis school, Lexington, and Mrs. J. D. Falls, state chairman of publicity, Bowling Green.

The resignations of Miss Jess Yancey, Lexington, historian, and Mrs. T. E. Roberts, Hopkinsville, state exhibit chairman, were accepted by the executive board, the latter office being abolished.

Community singing before each session of the conference was led by Harlowe Dean Sr., director of music at Calvary Baptist church, and Thomas Harborne, director of music at Christ Episcopal church. A string trio composed of Lee Crook, Wesley Morgan and Gladys Shearer provided special music at the morning sessions. Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were hosts to a tea for the delegates and friends of the university the second afternoon of the conference.

Cassius M. Clay, Washington, D. C., and formerly of Bourbon county, legal advisor in the railroad field to the federal reconstruction finance corporation, was the speaker at the first convocation of the second session of the 1934 University summer school.

Emphasizing the fact that railroads are the backbone of our whole transportation system at the present time, Mr. Clay told of their suffering in the period of depression and of their precarious position. The speaker asserted that drastic reorganization of the railroad lines is necessary unless public ownership be resorted to. Mr. Clay concluded with a resume of the duties of the RFC and the railway co-ordinator.

## Wynne's Wildcats Round Into Shape

(Continued from Page One) eleven of equal calibre and in all fairness to the players there is not a number one team that can be picked yet.

The ends consist of Rupert, Long, Jacobs, and Bryant; the tackles, Nevers, Wagner, Jobe and Orah; Harry Walker will come in for a good share of first team duty

Huddleston and Darnaby; centers, Jones and Myers; backs, Johnson, Ferris, Jean, Walker, Ayers, McMillan, Hay, McCool, Shanklin.

Wynne's type of guard must be a good blocker and fully as fast as the backfield. As a result every guard is converted back, including Anderson who formerly played end. The guards bear a considerable brunt of the attack and the slow heavy type of guard that was in evidence here last year has dropped out of the picture completely.

The star tackle of last year's freshman team, Nevers, will come in for wide recognition this year if he continues to perform as he has done in practice. His offensive work is perfect, while on the defensive his savage charges cause considerable havoc.

through his blocking and defensive work. Although not as spectacular as the ball-carrying backs, Walker does a high class job of blocking, constantly stopping the fast-charging two hundred pound tackles from getting to the passer.

More than 2000 young men, including college students and former college athletes, have been organized in New York to watch the polo November 7, on behalf of the Fusion ticket which is seeking to oust Tammany from control there.

## Kentucky NOW!

"MURDER IN PRIVATE CAR" with CHARLES RUGGLES 11 p. m. Sat. Night UNCENSORED PREMIERE MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES"

## Ben Ali NOW!

Moulin Rouge Nite Club STAGE SHOW 22 PEOPLE 22 -Screen- GEORGE RAFT in "TRUMPET BLUWS" -Starts Sunday- CHARLES RUGGLES ANN DVORAK in "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY"

## Strand TODAY!

JAMES DUNN in "HOLD THAT GIRL" -Saturday- JACK HOLT in "BLACK MOON" -Sunday and Monday- JACK OAKIE in "MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

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McVey Hall

You know what pops into my mind when I hear..

*They Satisfy*

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that SATISFIES

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