

Who's Who Students Are Chosen For 1944-45

Sixteen UK Seniors Selected To Appear In 'Who's Who'

Members Chosen By UK Committee
Sixteen senior students, fourteen women and two men, have been selected to appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Students Chosen
The students chosen are: June Brey, Hopkinsville, Arts and Sciences; Huggett Balala, Mexico, D. F., Mexico, Arts and Sciences; Virginia Stuart Baskett, Casper, Wyo., Arts and Sciences; Charles Burris, Paris, Agriculture; Margaret E. Kinkead, Louisville, Commerce; Janet Edwards, Rockville, Ill., Arts and Sciences; Nancy Elizabeth Faulkner, Lexington, Arts and Sciences; Phyllis Rena Frazier, Pleasant N. J., Arts and Sciences; Carolyn Rhodes Hill, Carrollton, Education; Helen Foster Lipscomb, Lexington, Arts and Sciences; Ellen O'Bannon, Lexington, Arts and Sciences; Susan Jane Oldham, Lexington, Arts and Sciences; Marjorie Palmer Warner, Horse Cave, Arts and Sciences; Marian Yates, Lexington, Arts and Sciences; Meri Baker, Hopkinsville, Engineering; Norman Aubra Christian, Pikeville, Engineering.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is an annual in which the names of outstanding college students all over the country appear. They are selected once a year on the basis of activities, leadership, and scholastic qualities.

Party Planned To Benefit WSSF

Mortar Board is sponsoring a benefit party for the World Student Service Fund from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Card room of the Union building.

Kampus Kernels

- Pre-Med Society... Dr. E. C. Yates of the Lexington Clinic will address Pre-Med Society at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Union building, Room 313.
Sweater swing... from 8 to 7:30 p.m. in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.
WSSF benefit bridge... sponsored by Mortar Board, from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the Card room of the Union building.
To join appreas YM... come to the 'Y' office in the Union building, room 313.
WAA sports night... at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's gym. All men and women interested in sports are invited.
Dancing club... taught by Howard Hall, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the Union building.
Activities committee... will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.
Movie... to be shown at 5:45 and 7:30 p.m. in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.
Official club... of physical education majors will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's gym.
Women's committee... will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in Room 205 of the Union building.
Independents call meeting... at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday for all non-sporting and non-fraternity students.
Philosophy club... will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Room 185 of the Union building.
Dutch lunch club... will meet at noon today in the Football room of the Union building.
Dance committee... will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union building.
Freshman club... will meet at 8:30 Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.
Kentuckian individual pictures... must be made at Lafayette's studio before November 15.

Instrumentalists Needed For 'Best Band In Dixie'

Rehearsal Is Held In Music Building
"Unless we secure additional trumpet and baritone players immediately, it is extremely doubtful whether the University band will be in a position to appear for the West Virginia or Tennessee football games the Armistice day parade, or for the coming basketball season," said Dr. Alexander Capurro, head of the disbanded band and conductor of the University band, today.

Because of illness, death in the family, schedule conflicts, and lack of military service, the UK "Best Band In Dixie" is again faced with the prospect of disbanding. The cause of the lack of instrumental band, Dr. Capurro continued.

Brass Section Weak
Although the total number in the organization is fairly large—42—the brass section is weak. Capurro is asking for substantial additions to their ranks immediately.

Men's Dorms Hold Revived Discussions

Three of eight discussion groups recently formed in Bradley and Kinkead halls met Monday night to discuss their first subject, "The Meaning of Christian Faith."

Drill Team Will Parade

Kentucky's drill organization, the K-Dets, will parade one hundred strong in the Armistice day parade tomorrow, it has been announced.

Beers Addresses Sociological Meeting Tomorrow Morning

Dr. H. W. Beers, professor of rural sociology at the University, will address the annual meeting of the Kentucky Conference of Social Welfare at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Ballroom of the Phoenix hotel.

Officials' Club Being Organized

An Officials' club is being organized for all Physical Education majors who are interested in obtaining practical experience in officiating at games.

SGA Elects New Members To Assembly

Formal Introduction To Be Conducted For First Time
Three representatives to the Student Government Association were elected in the Monday, November 6, meeting of the assembly.

According to the constitution of the University SGA, when a vacancy occurs in the assembly, the members of that body elect a temporary representative to serve until the next regular election.

Our Faces Are Red!!!

By Mildred Long
Last Friday when The Kernel came out with big headlines "Underdog Wildcats Tackle Unbeaten Mustangs" at 3 p.m. TODAY and Monday's football team was straggling around as big as you today on the campus, they didn't leave until 3 p.m. Friday for the long trip to Memphis—for the SATURDAY game.

Freshman Talent To Be Featured

The Freshman club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Music room of the Union building.

Sadie Hawkins' Sweater Swing Slated For Tonight

A Dopsch sweater swing, a preview of the annual Sadie Hawkins dance which will be held tomorrow night, is scheduled for 6 to 7:30 tonight in the Ballroom of the Union building.

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Mrs. Peniston Daisy Mae Will Be Chosen To Present Organ Recital At Dance Tomorrow Night

Concert Organist
Mrs. Era Wilder Peniston, professor of organ at Ashbury college, will present the second of the Sunday afternoon musical series at 4 p.m. November 12 in Memorial hall.

Mrs. Peniston received her A.B. degree from Ashbury College and her M.A. degree from the University. Her musical education includes the study of organ and counterpoint with Marvin Titus, professor of organ at the Cincinnati conservatory; piano repertoire with Winslow Cheney, modern music with Roy Harris, American composer; organ with Marcel Dupre, professor of organ at the Paris conservatory; and study in the Juillard Graduate School, New York city.

Former Student Killed In Payne

Capt. Joseph H. Payne Jr., Lexington, former University student, was killed in action April 28 over France, according to word from the War department received here last Friday by his parents.

Y Annual Drive Totals 449 Members

Following its annual membership drive, the YWCA now has a total of 449 members. Miss Dorothy Collins, YWCA secretary, has announced.

Horlacher Speaks

Prof. L. J. Horlacher, of the College of Agriculture will speak Thursday night to the annual meeting of the Garrard Club in Lancaster.

Daisy Mae Will Be Chosen To Present Organ Recital At Dance Tomorrow Night Climaxing Vice-Versa Week



Keep A Runnin', Fellas!

UK Queen To Be Presented At Dance After Big Game

SUB Sponsors Dance For Union
The Kentuckian beauty queen will be presented at a formal dance following the Kentucky-West Virginia football game, from 9 to 12 midnight, November 12, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Post-War Vets Welcome Here

War veterans should not be segregated from the regular student body, and dormitories housing 1,000 additional students should be constructed as soon as possible after the war, the University's post-war planning committee has recommended in a 45-page mimeographed report.

Stanley Addresses ASTP, Students

Mr. A. O. Stanley of Washington, D. C., will address the ASTP men and students in a lecture in certain classes of social studies at 11 a.m. today in Memorial hall.

Annual Dance Begins At 9 p.m. In Union Building

By Mary Lillian Davis
As the climax to a week of girl-dates-by, and general vice-versa affairs, the best dressed Annual Sadie Hawkins' costume dance will be held from 9 to 11 tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Union building.

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Left to right, the new K-Det officers are: Esther Nevitt, sergeant; Maureen Taylor, 2nd lieutenant; Marian Yates, captain; Nancy Taylor, 1st lieutenant; and Betty Haynes, sergeant.

Guest Editorial Stresses UK's Limitation Problem

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(Continued on Page Three)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

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All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinion of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

The Kernel Editorial Page

NOVEMBER 10, 1944

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

Ode to Mayhem

By Don Lail
Your columnist received a book yesterday from one of the elite of McVey hall, the title of which was "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People" by B.C.P. and dedicated by her. It is a remarkable development of a certain character of campus life.

THE SALT SHAKER

By Billie Fischer
More than anything, we would have liked to have been able to step into a little booth and pull down a little lever last Tuesday. No, we didn't want to make a phone call, we wanted to vote. And we became hysterical when we think of all the morons who, like Dum-Dum, had the great opportunity to vote, and didn't because they "forgot to register."

A Kentuckian Speaks

We regret efforts which are being made to injure the University of Kentucky by critics who are actuated by unworthy motives. In an effort to embarrass President Donovan and reflect discreditably upon the Board of Trustees, charges have been brought that there has not been compliance with the law in handling of all the university's funds. This is untrue. The university has acted properly and legally as it has retained in Lexington banks money which represented gifts-intended of turning it into the state treasury as is required of other funds.

Section 164.160 of the revised Kentucky statutes reads: "If (the university's board of trustees) may receive, hold and administer on behalf of the university, subject to the conditions attached, all revenues accruing from endowments, appropriations, allotments, grants or bequests, and all types of property."

That is law which is as plain as it can be expressed in the English language. Yet those who seek to besmirch members of the university staff, in the face of a state statute so clear that only one possible construction can be placed on it, charge that the university has been "defiantly flaunting the law."

The people of Kentucky should not be misled by those who attempt to undermine the university. President Donovan is a man of high integrity. He is an able administrator, and is making a splendid record of the university. He is providing wise leadership in a critical period. He is entitled to the confidence of the people of Kentucky in whose service his useful life has been constructively expended in the cause of education.

As an alumnus of the university we deplore the destructive efforts of those who seek to discredit the leadership at the university. We congratulate the executive committee of the Alumni Association that it recently expressed confidence in those whose duties are being made more difficult by reprehensible action of individuals who

should be trying to help rather than injure the university.
-Richmond Daily Register, Oct. 24, 1944

Dr. Farquhar Is Still Missed By English Classes

The Scotch twinkle in his eye could have a lot to do with it; in fact it might even be the way he arches his eyebrow and booms out your last name as he comes into the classroom—or maybe it's just the plain honest reason that Dr. E. F. Farquhar's English students get a good sound interpretation of life, that automatically puts his classes in the very highest per cent of University favorites. It's true that no one makes a habit of "cutting" his courses.

That's why two weeks ago when Dr. Farquhar was taken to the hospital with a cerebral hemorrhage his classes experienced a loss probably never before felt so strongly among college men and women.

It had been an inspiration to listen to his theory of comedy, to relive the characters of Shakespeare all over again, to regain new knowledge on the literature of the Bible, and to understand his philosophy of laughter, which was "better stuff than you could read in books."

Perhaps when he introduced the law of contemporaneity, which concedes that no matter what you have been, or will be, the world only recognizes what you are today—he didn't realize that it could be applied directly to him. He has taught many of our fathers, yet Dr. Farquhar's youthful personality and his ability to remain on a level few professors are able to attain.

The reports that he will not teach this quarter and that he may not resume classes until next year are disappointing, but we can join others in hoping for his speedy recovery so that he will soon be back displaying his sharp wit once again.

To use big words is quite a job. For a little brain with a boyish bob. Insult not your elders with words untrue. Colored from an educated New York shrew. Show not learning to the unwise. For not even you can take a prize. Too bad your name is not Ruby. For you're a loss-up for the booty. Little girls who use big words. Are better seen and never heard. And those who print those great big words. Should be given, I guess, the well known bird. Little girl with cheek of tan. Can't you catch that elusive man? With Sadie's Day happening now. Aren't you glad you're not Clara Bell Cow? Is you is or is you ain't?

1. I Married A Witch. 2. You're Judged By The Friends You Keep. 3. It Ain't Necessarily Human.
Sadie Hawk was a nightmare to D. O. Burke. With his Dewey button in his pocket he strolls sadly to class. He is the forgotten American who saw his job cut by defeated by OVP, PVO, NYB, BYN, and thousands of other letter combinations. But, he is not dejected, little chum—some day a true Democrat will run and then

What Goes On There...

DORA LEE ROBERTSON
While playing one of the classic waltzes during a lecture period, an assistant professor in music at Wayne University, suggested that the composition was monotonous. He further inquired, "Would this be monotonous if you were dancing?" With peculiar shades of subtlety, a coed asserted, "No, because then I'd have something else to attract you."
Coed: Don't you love me any more?
Saidier: Yes, I'm just resting.
—Alabama
An Old Custom
Many students at Ashmun are yelling for an honor system in quizzes but we doubt if they will get it. They have been told that at most schools using this system, the profs have the honor and the students have the system.
Coed: Do you know what they're saying about me?
Sur-Meis-Ing
By Shirley Meister
Now that the election is over and the "Trolley Song" is back on the radio, we can add our pin to the salvage drive and review the happenings on the campus.
The major event, of course, is the Sadie Hawkins' Dance tomorrow night. All the girls are saving their pennies for a bunny fur costume so they can dress as the "master" while the G.I.'s are rolling up their khaki trousers and letting their hair grow.
Some of the girls began the festivities Sunday when they went wading in the new fountain in the Union cafeteria. We are happy to report that no casualties occurred. Betty Harris has requested that the person who was going around asking the following question please get in touch with her and end her search through the library index. Question: If all the girls in New York and Brooklyn bridge, what book title would it remind you of?
One of our overseas correspondents supplies the answer of an Englishman when asked what was wrong with the American soldier. The Briton said, "They are over-fed, over-paid, over-sexed and over here."
We extend a greeting to the new AST men on campus, especially to the one who said that so far his day at UK had been "a week of heaven."
Our deepest sympathy to the Art class who journeyed out to the Experiment farm to sketch the pigs and cows. After immortalizing the animals on their easels they got up to leave and found that their run friends had presented them with an unwelcome gift—flea. Sue Penmore wishes that the bookstore would get some more candy in because she's getting too darn healthy eating an apple every day.

path of the steam-roller and was crushed under it. They carried his flattened little body up the steps of his house and rang the bell, but no one answered. So they slipped him under the door and left.
We passed Dum-Dum a few days ago and overheard him muttering to himself in Egyptian. We jotted down what he was saying, and went home to translate it. It took a long time, but we did it. Here's what Lail said in Egyptian:
"See the happy moon. He doesn't give a damn. I wish I were a moron— My God, perhaps I am!"
We think it's perfectly divine to be able to understand Egyptian, but we'd rather master the English language first. So, with apologies to Dum-Dum because it isn't written in hieroglyphics so that he could read it, we offer this poem:
In the head of that master of a very sad and gruesome gift which we witnessed a few years ago. A small boy was playing in a street which had been closed for repairs, and in an attempt to recover his ball, which had rolled away, he ran into the fall and was formerly a principal of one of Paducah's graded schools. Monday morning at 11:00, June 4, 1914, the flag given to the University by the Kentucky Society of the Sons of the Revolution was hoisted. President Henry Barker delivered the address of acceptance.
"Another story," said the bricklayer when he'd finished his day's work.
It's mind over matter. But his mind doesn't matter at all.

And speaking of the election, we wonder how many letters are piling up as beautifully as D. O. Burke. As soon as he heard that Dewey was on his way out, he phoned to ask when we wanted to collect on that little bet. We have to say it is a Republican, but Burke is an honorable man.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cantor who have been married for

UK-Way Back When

By Mary Louis Mitts
1913-1914
School of Journalism for State
A school of Journalism, with full equipment for getting out a daily paper and with full standing as a recognized and separate department, has been planned for State University, beginning this fall. President Barker has offered the position of head of the department to a Lexington newspaper man of long experience and recognized ability. President Walker commissioned this man to go to Columbia University, New York City, and investigate in detail the methods and principles of the Pulitzer School of Journalism.
Professor Webb will be back to spin off the principle of Paschal Parady at an acceleration that exceeds light shafts without inertia and with a momentum that gathers momentum off the back as it rolls.
Prize Offered For Best Idea
The staff of the Idea offers a prize to the one who will suggest the best name for our college weekly. From time to time, it has been said that The Idea is not expressive.
FLEISHMAN'S Phoenix Flower Shop
Flowers for all occasions 107 W. Main Phone 1599 Third Door West of Lime.

Measuring Up!

By Adele Denman
Speaking with a realization of the theory that originality is only undetected plagiarism, I should like to duplicate a gripe that appeared in "Four Bits" column in the Herald not long ago. We live in a state that is famous for its beautiful women, good alcoholic beverages, (we must be subtle) and fast horses. We have dated the women, consumed the beverages, but who, may I ask, has ridden the horses? This is an appeal to you who have horses. How about inviting some of these bewigged Texas AST men to enjoy the benefits of your four-legged property?

Sur-Meis-Ing

put his spherical brain encasements together and have come to the following conclusion: The clothes of student intellect need sending to the laundry. In other words professors have agreed that student interest in classes is on the decline.
More classes have been cut, more E's are being made, and the circles under the student eyes have taken on a darker hue. As they, they are justified, but they would be sorry if they had their instructions to the letter—three hours a day for study for each class, providing for four classes, which equals twelve hours; at least four hours a day for classes, one hour for thinking up new ways to please professors, five hours for sleep, and at least two hours going to the library. That leaves no time to eat, dress, participate in campus activities, speak to people and be friendly, think of men and sex, commune with nature, or other essentials that life on this earth demands.
God and our faculty should get together. Their policies seem a wee bit inconsistent.
3. The students this week have decided that they like Mrs. Crutcher of the Union desk. Dr. Plummer of the Journalism department, and the members of the English department collectively. Mrs. Crutcher tells us what we want to know. Dr. Plummer tells us things we never knew, and the English department members tell us we know absolutely nothing. All of which makes us feel rather intellectual in a vague sort of way.
4. The girls of the Sigma Nu house have a rather unique experience now and then. Most every Saturday night one of the old Sig brethren returns in a slightly inebriated condition, hangs on the door, and screams, "Hay Joe, let me in!" Don't think the girls wouldn't be delighted, such in life.
5. Sue Ann Bradford has a confession to make. You have all noticed that one of the flags on top of the stadium is missing. She has the missing article. It was given to her when she was in high school. Tenderly, she would like to know if she should give it back.

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COLONEL Of The Week SADIE HAWKINS "And no two ways about that, either" This week's "Colonel of the Week" is that belle of Dogpatch, Miss Sadie Hawkins. Sadie ain't no member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta or Dutch Lunch Club, but she is the woman what made it possible for the rest of us gals to grab a man. For this outstanding deed us females gives her our heartfelt thanks and Cedar Village Restaurant invites her and Lt. Abner to catch him to enjoy any two of its delicious meals. NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE Juliette Jones, Chairman, Alpha Gam Sue Penmore, Chi Omega Dorothy Symms, Kappa Kappa Gamma Doris Singleton, Independent SERVING HOURS: Lunch 11:45 to 1:30 Dinner 5:15-7:30 Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

Cedar Village Restaurant

Reet Pleet

By Martha Jones
Bird's Eye View of Spring
 Seven famous dress designers working in wool have made some predictions for your spring silhouettes. Sleeves provide plenty of news, and black interest is coming into its share of attention again. The cape will hold sway and cape sleeves will bring motion to jacket and coat. Spring will bring two-color combinations, with emphasis on the joining of a deep and a pale shade.

The designers' own favorites: Carmel uses shocking-pink arched piping on the outer edge of the shoulders of a navy Juilliard wool suit. Davidow endorses the classic in a three-piece Duchamp wool ensemble of rose and purple. The coat is a heavier tweed than that of the suit. Vera Maxwell chooses a coat that closes at the back and ties at the neck and waist. Helen Cookman gives a tunic jacket a snug princess fit and adds its fishtail back, with the white collar on the dress the only relief from the black Botany wool. Zede de Salle makes one of her superb capes of forest green Hockanum wool. It covers a wrap-around wool dress edged in green, which ties snugly at the waist. Pauline Trigrere prefers a pale pink cape-cloze coat as a companion for a navy wool dress trimmed with sequined belt. Louis Barnes Collagher likes a button back wool suit in black with wing sleeves in black and white print.

To Dry Or Not To Dry
 Like all women, old or young, you've no doubt at one time or another toyed with the idea of changing the color of the hair Mother Nature gave you, to some shade of red, blonde or brunette. And you have been told such shocking old wives' tales as "Oh, goodness, do you know what I heard about such and such, why it made every strand of her hair fall out," or "You'll become blind, paralyzed or bald; you won't ever be able to stop once you start; it looks so obvious even a child could tell it's peroxide!"
 But due to the rapid change in

the cosmetic industry many new discoveries and improvements have been perfected. First of all the Federal law requires that a 24-hour test be made to determine whether or not there is any swelling or irritation from the dye. If not, then the beauty operator will be permitted to use the product. About 80% of the hair coloring jobs today are not recognized as such, and sales figures of drug stores reveal that thousands of gallons are being bought for home use. In 1943 the American woman bought over 38,000,000 packages of tints, dyes, bleaches and rinses.

Now you know what's being done. So if you're lucky enough to be satisfied with your present hair color—fine! If not—choose your dye carefully. Follow instructions, and go ahead and change.
Scenes Around The Campus
 A forget-me-not plaid suit in three pastel shades, tender-blue, lime-green, and cloud-pink, is worn by Annis Hutman. Jolie Kilham wears a grey princess style coat with a cut-pocket accent of tiny red felt flowers and green leaves. Liz Thomas looks like a typical college coed in a tomato-red sweater and bright plaid skirt of red and green. A bit of Irish-green is the suit with a black velvet collar worn by Jane Kingston. Lis Ann Swelling wears the favorite V-necked sweater, with tee shirt and a bright purple gored skirt. A deep purple suit piped in white is worn by Vera Sawyer, with a bright sprig of violets in her hair.

Post-War Vets

(Continued from Page One)

report added:
 "Over against these benefits, the committee is also aware of the severe criticism directed toward the system of fraternities and sororities . . . the system tends to foster or perpetuate racial and religious prejudice; it entails on the part of members much loss of time that should be devoted to successful study; it frequently involves groups of students in financial difficulties; it tends to engender snobbishness and a feeling of exclusiveness because of the relatively small number of students that can be accepted; it is expensive, with the result that few students of small means can afford membership; and it almost invariably creates on a university campus political rivalries based upon differences which should have no political significance. Furthermore, as a residence system, it tends to discourage a long-range plan of housing students in adequately furnished and properly supervised halls and dormitories."

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

From Maxwell Field, Ala., we have received a report on three of our former University students. These men are aviation cadets Edward T. Brantlett, Jr. who attended the University in 1942-43; David D. Phillips, 1943; and Glenn Y. Tuit, 1935-37.

These young men are stationed at this field to begin another phase of their training in the U. S. Army Air Forces. They will receive nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction.

Haggin—Ex
 Capt. Lewis E. Haggin, 26, of Lexington, has arrived at the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2. He has completed a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Capt. Haggin is the son of Lewis Haggin, Lexington. He served in the European theater for eight months and flew 22 missions. Capt. Haggin flies the DPC and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. He is a former student of the University.

Warren—Ex
 Lieut. Franklin E. Warren, of Louisville, has recently completed his course in Chemical Warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Prior to entering this school in Maryland, Lt. Warren went through O.C.S. at Ft. Benning, Ga. and received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Johnson—Ex
 Lieut. Ben D. Johnson, who attended the University in 1938-39,

Weddings and Engagements

POWELL-STEVENS
 The marriage of Miss Dorothy Leslie Powell, daughter of Mr. Hilda Powell of New Castle, and Lieut. William Wilson Stevens, son of Mrs. Wilson W. Stevens, Huntington, W. Va., was solemnized Tuesday at the bride's home.

Mrs. Stevens is now attending the University where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

RAYNOR-CLARKE
 The wedding of Miss Virginia Mae Raynor, daughter of Mr. R.H. Raynor of Pikeville, to Eric William Clarke, Louisville, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Clarke, Prestonburg, was solemnized Saturday in Pikeville.

The bride attended the University where she was a member of Delta Delta sorority.

JONES-HUGHES
 Judge and Mrs. David C. Jones of Harlan announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances LaVelle, to Lieut. Henry A. Hughes, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H.A. Hughes, McKee, on Friday afternoon in the Harlan Methodist church.

Lieutenant Hughes is a graduate of Eastern State Teachers college and attended the University.

McKINLAY-NUCKOLS
 The wedding of Miss Martha Ferguson McKinlay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Miles McKinlay of Lexington and Hiram Rogers Nuckols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuckols, Midway, was solemnized at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Christ Episcopal church.

The bride is a graduate of Henry Clay high school and attended the University where she was a pledgee of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

ASTP and ROTC March In Parade

The University ROTC and ASTP will march through downtown Lexington tomorrow in the Armistice day parade which has been planned by the American Legion.

The parade will be set in motion at 2 p.m. at Midland and Main streets and will march down Main street, turn north on Jefferson and east on Short and will disband near the courthouse.

Our Faces

(Continued from Page One)

didn't say. However it said she was the "daughter of Mrs. Mabel Bunting," who is really her mother-in-law. What happened here was that a couple of lines were omitted. Terrible results come from little things like typographical errors and reversing lines. Some weeks ago The Kernel printed something like this "Bill Government Association, president of the Student Embassy." And then there is the old story of the paper (The Kernel didn't do this) which accidentally substituted a w for an l, and a wedding written read, "The bride's dress was punk, the decorations were punk, in fact, the whole color scheme was punk."

In last week's story about the Student Union Board elections, it was stated that "three new members were elected to the Student Union Board in an election." So they were elected: eh! And there were probation WLAP: Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30-7:45 p.m., "UK Campus Kern-

Rhoads To Advise Belgian Government On Agriculture

Major Wayland Rhoads, professor in the University College of Agriculture, is on leave of absence to serve as the agriculture advisor to the new Belgian government.

In this capacity Major Rhoads advises the government as to what crops should be planted and what animals should be raised in order to feed the people of Belgium.

At the University he was a field agent in the Animal Husbandry division of Agriculture extension. Soon after Pearl Harbor, Major Rhoads, who was a reserve officer, went into the service. He was stationed first at Fort Royal, Va., and later was sent to Fort Sill, Okla. as part of the Quartermaster Corps. Major Rhoads attended a school in Military Government and was then assigned to overseas duty. In England he visited farms where fine cattle were produced, and studied many methods of agriculture. He has since been in France and Belgium. There Major Rhoads works with agricultural problems and aids in restoring farm security in the liberated countries.

Major Rhoads' daughter, Betty Re Rhoads, is a freshman at the University.



BETH MAXWELL
Alpha Xi's Elect Pledge President

Beth Maxwell, A&S Junior from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been elected president of the pledge class of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.



BETTE ANN ROBN
New Pledge Mistress

Bette Ann Robn, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Fort Wayne, Ind., has been elected pledge mistress of Alpha Chi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Sigma Chi's Honor Group of Rushees

Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity entertained with a banquet Monday night in honor of a group of rushees.

William B. Sturjill was master of ceremonies, and Tom Moseley and Kilmer Combs were in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Halpin O. Hackett spoke on "What Fraternities Can Do For You." Other guest speakers were Mr. C. D. Phillips, Captain Hamilton and Lieut. Everett Warren.

Alpha Gamma Elect Pledge Officers

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority announces the election of the following pledge officers: Virginia Stephens, Hiteches, president; Margaret Skinner, Lexington, vice-president; Audrey Handkinson, Orange City, Fla., program chairman; Betty Barnes, Williamsport, secretary; Carolyn Stevens, Crutiana, treasurer; Martha Yates, Lexington, scholarship chairman; and Nancy Sreen, Lexington, chaplain.

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Cancell's

Mississippi State Takes 'Cats 26-0 To Tighten SEC Battle

Frequent Fumbles Let Maroons Score In Last Away Game

By Dick Lowe

The Mississippi State Maroons, taking advantage of seven fumbles, defeated the Kentucky Wildcats 26-0 Saturday at Crump Stadium in Memphis, Tennessee. Over 8,000 enthusiastic spectators watched Miss. State play championship ball in retaining their lead over the Southeastern Conference. The boys from down Mississippi way scored early in the first quarter after two fumbles by Kentucky had paved the way. The foe held the lead at the half 19-0.

First Fumble

Dub Garrett opened the game by kicking to Jim Parrott who returned the ball 30 yards from the nine. Hobie Thomas fumbled the ball on the first play from scrimmage which was recovered by Horne for the Maroons on the 29. Shortly McWilliams, sensational half-back from Mississippi, faked a pass and ran around his own left end to the one-yard line before Klein brought him down. Sam Rhoades plugged through the line on the next play. Tom Burress missed the conversion and after only two minutes of play Mississippi led 6-0.

After the second kickoff Thomas again fumbled with the Maroons recovering on the Kentucky 13. Best replaced Thomas at this point and with only three minutes of the

game completed Floyd plunged over for six more points. Burress made his kick from placement good this time and Mississippi led 13-0. An exchange of punts between Klein and McWilliams kept the ball in muffled until Dough Colson passed to Moore on the goal line and the Mississippi boys were out in front 19-0. Burress failed to convert for the extra point.

McWilliams Stars

Parrott fumbled on the 30 after the next kickoff and it seemed apparent that the Maroons were on their way for the fourth score but the Wildcats line stiffened and they took the ball over on the four-yard stripe from which Klein punted out of danger. Kentucky seemed to be on the move when Klein intercepted Colton's pass on the 20, running it back to the 38. The Cats plunged and passed past the mid-field stripe but all of their effort was wasted as Stalling intercepted Klein's pass intended for Rotunno and the half ended.

Early in the third quarter the passing and running of McWilliams was good for a sustained drive of 62 yards and the fourth touchdown of the game. He slashed over the line on the 10 after two passes to Hildebrand and McCracken were good for 52 yards. Burress kept his kicking average at 500 at his conversion. He slashed over the line on the 11th time he has scored this season keeping him on top of the Southern Conference

with 65 points. Mississippi State was unable to take advantage of Kentucky's fifth error as the whole Cat forward wall smothered every attempt of the foe to gain and the Maroon's star was forced to punt out of danger as the quarter ended.

Last Quarter Fumbles

The final quarter was useless as far as scoring goes with drives by both fizzling out. Kentucky moved as far up the field as the enemies' 40 and Mississippi reached our 7-yard line. Klein made one of the best gains for Kentucky, twisting his way 16 yards through the line. The game ended on the next play when Thomas lost three yards after bumping up his own fumble.

Championship play was exhibited by Serini, Parrott, Rotunno, Shortz, Sam Klein, Jim Little, Norman Klein, and Beal. Some scouts claim the performance of Wash Serini to be the best of all tackles in the South.

Mississippi made 14 first downs good for 303 yards whereas Kentucky made 10 first downs accountable for 185 yards. The Maroons' four passes totaled 91 yards with the Wildcats gaining only six yards on one completed pass.

Summary:

Kentucky (9)	Miss. State (36)
Rotunno	Howard Serini
McCracken	Stalin
McDonald	Wheeler Satak
Dollar	Garrett
Hildebrand	McCracken
Thomas	McWilliams
Yost	Floyd Parrott
Rhoades	

WAA Hockey Team Plays Centre College At Danville Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association hockey team will play Centre college at Danville at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the first game of the season for both teams, according to Jane Oldham, president of W.A.A.

The line-up of the team, which beat Centre twice last year, is composed of: left wings, Oldham, Balzola; left inner, Shely; Shropshire; centers, Reynolds, Cohen; right inner, Erickson, Johnston; right halves, Wilde, Turner, Francis; left halves, Churchill, Crawford; right fulls, Anderson, Taylor; goalies, Deutch, Lyon.

The women started practice the latter part of September. On December 2 the team will go to Louisville where a series of games will be played between the University of Louisville, Transylvania University, Centre college, and the University of Kentucky.

From The Bleachers

By Betty Tertis

Dr. Capurso over in the music department has done some arranging and re-arranging, and now he is prepared to lead the newly-formed UK band in the Kentucky fight song we printed four weeks ago in this column. Before the West Virginia game, at a pep rally, the student group will rehearse the song (and brush up on the Alma Mater) for its introduction at the game. Dr. Capurso has several novel plans for this next game—involving 100 percent student participation. He calls them "surprises" so we'll have to wait for his announcement of them.

Perhaps this would be the time and the place to tell Dr. Capurso and the whole band what it means to us to see them march out on the field at every home game. Nothing like those neat lines, and the music of "On, On U. of K.," and Doris Smith strutting ahead, and everyone cheering and singing. Without the band and the school songs, football would be without half its charm.

Wherever he goes Wash Serini finds friends. The last game was no exception. As he left the field, his head low like every other Kentucky player, he heard someone shout and turned to see two of his old high school friends. And at practically every other game he finds a high school coach or a Marine buddy.

From Fred Russell's 'I'll Go Quietly', a book of his best writing in 15 years as sports editor of the Nashville Banner, comes a clever article called aptly "Euphony for Me For You." The theory is that the name fits the profession—or the athletic team position. After pointing that Primo Carnera could never have been a jockey nor Alfred Tennyson a gangster, he lines up a team of ideal names for each position. With it we'll line up our team and see if Russell's hypothesis is valid.

- T—Jess Tinsley, Josh Cody, Tom Little, Sam Klein
- Gene Haas, John Satak, Bill Arnsperger, Henry Paul
- Shortz, Fred Ferris, Gene Haas, John Satak
- Floyd Shortz, Fred Ferris
- Doc Ferrell, Jim Brown
- Bill Brown, Bill Corbus
- Jim Little, Wash Serini
- Carl Hubbard, Al Lassman
- Willbur Schu, Jess McCame
- Q—Jack Armstrong, Frank Meriwell, Bill Chambers, Norman Klein
- H—Chick Harley, Marty Brill, Roger Stov, Ken Campbell
- H—Larry Burton, GJ Reese, Jim Parrott, Hobart Thomas
- F—Ted Coy, Judy Harlan, Jim Howe, Duke Saunders

Funeral Rites Held For G. O. Thurman

Funeral services for Gordon O. Thurman, supervisor of mechanical and electrical engineering laboratories at the University, and connected with the university for 40 years, were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the C. A. Baker funeral home.

Mr. Thurman died at 9:45 p.m. Monday at his home, 398 Linden walk, after a two-month illness. In his University work, Mr. Thurman has been associated with hundreds of engineering students since 1904. He was a native of Pogue's county, a son of the late Lewis and Mrs. Martha Thurman, both of the Woodland Christian church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen J. Thurman, one daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cooperwhite, Cincinnati; a son, Paul W. Thurman, Dayton, Ohio, and two grandchildren.

All-Campus Room Chosen In Contest

Gerry Gooch's and Geany Kennedy's room in the Kappa Delta house was voted the most attractive room in the University women's residence units in the contest held during a recent open house in the residences.

Helen Davis and Mary Francis Helmick share the Jewish hall room which won the prize for the most attractive dormitory room, and Shirley Nolan, Peake Shepan, Pat Howell, and Jean Hardin of the Sigma Nu house have the winning room from the auxiliary units. Miss Gooch's and Miss Kennedy's room was chosen first as best in the sorority house group.

The rooms were judged on a basis of attractiveness, and what each resident had done to make her room more appealing. The prize of a pair of bookends was presented by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women.

Judges were: Mr. Robert Kuhlman, Mrs. Frances Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Miss Rosalie Coker, and Mrs. Elizabeth Moores.

Favorite saying of our Pacific Marines—"Praise the Lord, the ammunition passed me."

Toronto firemen found out that institutions do not end with merely wearing coats back-to-front when they were awakened in the dead of night and put through a routine of eating cold wet oatmeal, macaroni worms, and other gruesome delicacies.

Library Staff Will Be Host To Annual Meeting

The staff of the University Library will be host to the 34th annual meeting of the Kentucky Library Association on November 15, 17 and 18.

Guest speakers at the opening session Thursday night will be Dr. T. D. Clark, head of the history department of the University and Mr. Hugh Clark Stuntz of Scarritt college in Nashville. The library staff of the University will entertain after the session with a reception. Complete time and place schedules may be obtained at registration headquarters at the Lafayette hotel.

Guests will be welcomed on the University campus Friday morning by President H. L. Donovan. And the same morning, Mr. James W. Martin, director of the Bureau of Business Research, and Dr. Howard W. Beers, professor of rural sociology, will speak. The Kentucky Citizens Library League will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and later in the afternoon the public libraries sectional meeting will be held. Friday night a dinner will be given, with Mrs. Cleo Dawson Smith, author of "Sue Came to the Valley," as guest speaker. The University library staff will give a skit at the dinner entitled "K.L.A. on the Air."

The junior members of the association will have a breakfast Saturday morning and a business session will be held at 9:30 a.m. with Miss Evelyn Schneider, president, presiding Saturday afternoon. The meeting will close with the luncheon of the school librarians and of the college and reference librarians.

Shorts Off Squad; Saunders, McInturf Possible Centers

Floyd Shortz, Wildcat center from Sharon, Pennsylvania, has been dropped from the University because of poor class standing. Shortz has been a starting member of the squad since he began practice this summer. He will return to his home.

Probable contenders for the pivot spot left by Shortz are Willford McInturf and Francis Duke Saunders as well as Fred Ferris, the regular center. At the Calvary Baptist church for their regular meeting.

Dr. A. W. Fortune will speak Sunday at the Central Christian church, on "Early Religion of Kentucky." The members will meet for supper at 6:00 p.m.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church Sunday at 8:30 p.m. for supper, immediately followed by a student debate on "Whether or not the minimum should be raised from 60 cents."

Baptist students will present a musical program today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union building. Misses Martha Weller and Margaret Skinner are arranging the program.

The Progressive Party will meet at the First Methodist church, 220 West High street, Saturday at 7:00 p.m. All students and soldiers are invited.

The time for the Tuesday night meeting of the Upperclass Fellowship has been changed to 6:30 p.m. in order that the ASTP men on the campus will be able to attend. Dr. Baggett, new pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak while Miss Libby McNeal will be in charge of the worship.

The Calvary Baptist young people will meet Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Brazilian Studies State Agriculture At University

Dr. Joaquim Moreira de Melo, president of the agricultural college at Areia, Paraíba, Brazil, has arrived in Lexington where he will study the agriculture of Kentucky.

Dr. Melo is especially interested in the work of the University's Agricultural Experiment station, and will study its research methods.

Dr. Thomas P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture, welcomed Dr. Melo, and W. C. Johnston of the Agricultural Extension division, who lived in Brazil for several years, took him on an inspection tour of the experimental station and experimental farm.

Tennis Coach Plans Informal Matches With Nearby Teams

Dr. H. H. Downing announced today that there would be no varsity tennis team next spring but it is probable that there will be a few informal matches with some of the local colleges such as Berea and Georgetown and possibly University of Cincinnati. The main reason for there not being a full varsity schedule is the transportation situation.

Last spring, instead of team matches, an elimination tournament was held. This tournament was limited to those attending the University. The two finalists were Sam Tinsley, formerly of Western Kentucky State Teachers College, and Jack Scharstein. Tinsley won the match.



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Man of the soil, John hails from the tall corn state, where he rotated his crop of knowledge in Iowa State College of Agriculture with extra training in journalism and economics. Radio lured him from the moment he took a vacation job, at sixteen, as office boy in a big Chicago station. Considered one of the best informed agriculturists in the area he addresses Merrifield belongs to fifteen farm organizations, has walked and driven thousands of miles over farm land since WHAS launched its Farm Department in 1940, upon John's arrival.

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A rugged, wholesome fellow, John's face lights up when he talks to farm friends, many of whom he addresses by first names. Apple of his eye is his three-year-old daughter.

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