

# THE KENTUCKY KERN

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

## CATS WILL HOLD PIGSKIN PREVIEW

### Coach Ab Kirwan To Send Charges Over Full Game Route Saturday

The first preview of the new model Wildcat football team over the full game time route will be held Saturday afternoon on the Stoll Field practice annex when Coach Ab Kirwan sends two picked teams into action.

Two practice sessions per day has been the lot of the Cats candidates each day since September 1 when the Southeastern conference football season officially opened. With the opening of school the usual daily workouts will be the medicine. In Saturday's scrimmage Kirwan hopes to get some idea of the way his charges can stand under the full game grind. At present the squad numbers 30 members with only one performer, Captain Sherman Hinklebein, who was a member of last year's varsity.

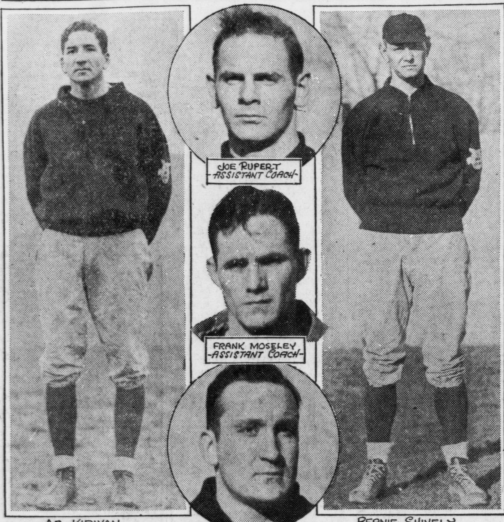
Since the advent of Kirwan into the local coaching spotlight, the Wildcats have undergone complete reconstruction from top to bottom. The fact that the Blues may place stress on passing as their most potent offensive weapon is evidenced by the amount of time given to handling the oval. Kirwan, who was a former Wildcat backfield ace, assessed the touchdown passes that nipped Tennessee by 23-20 in 1923, may also stress the downfield lateral as an important offensive tool.

In the front trench positions Line Coach Bernie Shively is faced with the necessity of plugging gaps left by a combination of graduation, injury and dismissal from the squad. The center of the line seems to be the best fortified spot with Capt. Hinklebein, Black, Bailey and French holding sway. The guard niches create a headache with both regulars of the last campaign, Bill Boston and Ed Snyder, lost to the team, the former due to a serious leg injury suffered in spring practice and the latter dismissed from the squad. The leading candidates for the posts to date have been Sigler, a member of last year's squad for part of the campaign, Willoughby, Vires, and Palmer.

The tackles shape up as a strong point with Harry Brown, Luke Ladesen, Ed Jacobs, Walter Reed, and John Eibner, all, hitting the scales at the 200 mark, contesting for the starting job. Both ends, Randall Phillips and Larry Garland, who were slated for the first slots, have been needed from the team by the injury jinx leaving the starting assignments up to Ed Gibson, Bill McCubbin, John McCarthy, Neal Scott and Larry Spear.

From the remnants of a backfield which goes on without the presence of Bob Davis and Emerson Simpson, Kirwan will mold his new leather lugger department. Cameron Davis, a regular last season until he suffered a severe mauling in the South Carolina game removing his name from the roster for the year, has been performing at one halfback post. The other half has been handled by 173 pound Carl Combs. Both Combs and Davis are skilled passers. The quarter-

## New Football Coaching Staff at University of Kentucky



AB KIRWAN - HEAD COACH  
JOE RUPERT - ASSISTANT COACH  
BERNIE SHIVELY - ASSISTANT COACH

Pictured above are the five men in whose hands rests Kentucky's future football dreams. Brought into the coaching positions as a result of the athletic house cleaning which struck the University last spring unseating former athletic mogul Chet Wynne, these mentors by their determined efforts, have gained not only the admiration, but the confidence of Wildcat grid fans. Last season's hectic climax, not a point scored against conference opposition, pushed the resignation of coaches Porter Grant and Tom Gorman, from causes which seemed to arise from their disagreement with chief Wynne, ignited a spark which soon blazed forth when football lettermen met to protest the resignation of the two coaches. Saturday's game is opened to spectators and bleachers have been erected to accommodate fans. The only restriction is that the spectators remain in the seats and not wander around the field.

## LEADS 'CATS



Carl Combs

Bated as one of the premier centers of the South, Sherman Hinklebein, 200 pound product of Du Pont Manual, captains the 1938 edition of the Wildcat football team.

## GENE MYERS - ASSISTANT COACH

spring unseating former athletic mogul Chet Wynne, these mentors by their determined efforts, have gained not only the admiration, but the confidence of Wildcat grid fans. Last season's hectic climax, not a point scored against conference opposition, pushed the resignation of coaches Porter Grant and Tom Gorman, from causes which seemed to arise from their disagreement with chief Wynne, ignited a spark which soon blazed forth when football lettermen met to protest the resignation of the two coaches. Saturday's game is opened to spectators and bleachers have been erected to accommodate fans. The only restriction is that the spectators remain in the seats and not wander around the field.

The commotion reached its peak when Athletic Director Wynne, with a three year contract signed in the spring of 1937 in his pocket decided to throw in the towel, when the smoke cleared, his resignation was resting on President McVey's desk and a reorganization committee to sound the entire state for suggestions and opinions as to the proper procedure to follow, had been formed. By their suggestion a new athletic advisory board was formed, henceforth sports were to be handled by the Business Office and

be listed as the Department of Athletics of the Arts and Sciences College. The Athletic Director's reins were handed to Bernie Shively, former all-American tackle at Illinois who was called to Lexington in 1937 by Cat Coach Harry Gamage as line instructor. As his first official decree Shively spiked prevalent rumors by naming Ab Kirwan to the head football chair. Kirwan, himself a former Cat gridder and Blue captain in 1923, made the coaching circle complete by appointing Shively line coach, rehiring Frank Mosley and picking up John Rupert and Gene Myers, two of the best linemen in Cat history.

To feel the state's football pulse, this spring Kirwan and Shively launched upon an extended speaking tour which carried them into every section of the Commonwealth. Booster's Clubs for the purpose of plugging University athletics, were formed by enthused Alumni Clubs and the first step in the sharpening of the Cats' claw was started. With the intention of keeping Kentucky football material in Kentucky the New Deal in football has the future with a determination long dormant in a local coaching staff.

Fifteen Tills Are Contracted For Current Season, Nine At Home

One of the most ambitious schedules ever booked for a University team faces the 1938-39 Kentucky basketball edition with 9 tills listed for Alumni gym and 6 games due on alien hardwood. Three strangers to Kentucky net squads are slated to appear on this season's basketball menu. Following the Christmas leave of absence, the Cats will assume Marco Polo aspects travelling east to meet Long Island University January 4 in Madison Square Garden and tangling with St. Joseph Col-

## U K Football Statistics

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Yr.	Home
Hinklebein, Sherman	C	200	3	Louisville, Ky.
Black, Harold	C	195	3	Covington, Ky.
Bailey, Joe	C	190	1	Paducah, Ky.
French, Melvin	C	190	1	Melrose, Ill.
Spickard, Thomas	G	190	2	Princeton, Ky.
Vires, Pete	G	195	2	Louisville, Ky.
Palmer, Robert	G	195	1	Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Willoughby, Emmett	G	193	1	Winston, Ga.
Fritz, Edward	G	185	2	New Britain, Conn.
McEneely, Bernard	G	185	1	Chicago, Ill.
Parda, Alex	G	180	2	New Britain, Conn.
Brown, Harry	T	200	3	Paint Lick, Ky.
Linden, Luther	T	220	2	Blue Diamond, Ky.
Eibner, John	T	215	1	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jacobs, Edwin	T	230	1	Paducah, Ky.
Gamble, Lawrence	T	195	1	Earlington, Ky.
Reed, Walter	T	200	1	Paducah, Ky.
Spear, Lawrence	E	200	1	Ceredo-Kenova, W. Va.
McCubbin, Bill	E	185	2	Louisville, Ky.
Gholson, Ed	E	185	1	Paducah, Ky.
McCarthy, John	E	180	1	Chicago, Ill.
Martin, Charles	E	178	1	Harlan, Ky.
Hardin, James	E	180	1	New Albany, Ind.
Scott, Neal	E	175	1	Birmingham, Ala.
Tognocci, George	E	175	2	Cincinnati, Ohio
Jackowski, Ralph	Q	185	2	Chicago, Ill.
Ramsey, Lloyd	Q	170	1	Somerset, Ky.
Hammond, Claude	Q	185	1	Williamstown, W. Va.
Shepherd, Joe	Q	169	2	Louisville, Ky.
Combs, Carl	H	173	1	Hazard, Ky.
Zoeller, David	H	185	1	New Albany, Ind.
Wiegand, Bill	H	195	1	Louisville, Ky.
Curtis, Fred	H	175	2	Nashville, Tenn.
Powell, Donald	H	195	1	Chicago, Ill.
Davis, Dameron	H	165	3	Dayton, Ky.
Mason, Chester	H	165	1	Newport, Ky.
Johnson, Bernard	H	150	1	Lexington, Ky.
Sanders, James	H	160	1	Lexington, Ky.
Carnes, Wilce	F	190	2	Cincinnati, Ohio
Ishmael, Charles	F	195	1	Pikeville, Ky.
Smith, Edgar	F	190	1	Eleanor, W. Va.
Lutz, Nick	F	180	3	Russell, Ky.

## Bill Boston Leaves For Home Saturday

U K Alternate-Captain-Elect Of Football Squad Heals Enough For Trip

Smiling proudly from his bed at the Good Samaritan Hospital where he has been confined for six months, alternate-captain-elect Bill Boston explained the excellent manner in which his toes are healing. Bill, who suffered a ruptured main artery of his left leg during a practice session of spring training in March was once in danger of a leg amputation because of circulation difficulties. Circulation was restored by a series of operations, but the poor passage of blood throughout the left foot necessitated the lancing of two toes. Because of necessary medical attention, Bill has been unable to visit his home during the summer, but he has been permitted to hobble about the city on a pair of crutches for limited periods. At present he is looking forward to his trip home to Mayfield on Saturday, although he must return for another operation that will enable him to reach the floor with his left leg. A cramped leader has caused the trouble. Although Bill is not expected to return to the University immediately, a successful operation may permit him to enter as a second semester junior in February.

## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

Before too much pessimistic football water, that threatens to engulf the 1938 Wildcats, chief-cryer, has passed under the bridge, let this corner slip in one thought in passing. Kentucky's football team, that new model you can see every day prepping on their Stoll practice ground for the initial step into competition, is not deserving of the tirade of gloomy speeches and treatises that have been constructed over their chances of escaping the crushing grid season with not-too-battle pocket skins and a decent win and lost report card. Kentucky's success for the coming season can not be measured in percentage points or league standing. A new day is upon Wildcat grid faithfuls. In all probability it won't be this year, the next or even the next, that the Cats' new tutorial staff will be able to jack the sum of that new day over the mountains, but it's already on the way up. For all skeptics, the recommendation is one visit to the Stoll Field practice arena for a short visit during a drill. The way in which the candidates daily reporting for their exercises observe the golden fundamental of football blocking and tackling, should be enough to convince even the hardest pessimistic reprobate that the Blue grid stock is on its way to a new high. This is in no manner a prediction that the Wildcats will kick over the dope bucket and put the bee on some of the much publicized teams due to be encountered during the frosty season. To expect the inexperienced line Kentucky will put at the starting blocks to move unscathed around such squads as Alabama, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, or Georgia Tech would be the height of slap-happiness and as this is already the daily season for football prophets, the fore forecast that the Cats will be heard from 'ere the Turkey is carved seems sufficient.



## Welcome Students

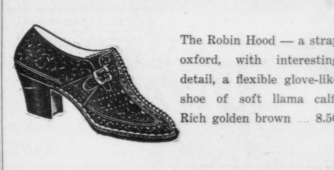
The Kentuckian Barber Shop is equipped to meet the need of every U. of K. student. We invite you to our shop.

## Kentuckian Barber Shop

K. High and Viaduct

## College Walks

IN HILL AND DALE SHOES  
Walk — through all your college days in style and in delightful comfort. Walk in walking shoes. For instance (pictured)



The Robin Hood — a strap oxford, with interesting detail, a flexible glove-like shoe of soft llama calf. Rich golden brown ... 8.50  
The Hop Notch (as seen in Vogue). Another achievement in a soft, light flexible walking shoe — a two-eyelet oxford that is really a little beauty ... 8.50

There is a wide choice of Saddle oxfords — Brown and White, Brown and Blue and two tone Browns. Priced from 4.50 to 6.50.

## COLLIS SHOES

210 E. Main  
Kentucky Theatre Building

## Tough Assignment Faces Cat Cagers

Fifteen Tills Are Contracted For Current Season, Nine At Home

One of the most ambitious schedules ever booked for a University team faces the 1938-39 Kentucky basketball edition with 9 tills listed for Alumni gym and 6 games due on alien hardwood. Three strangers to Kentucky net squads are slated to appear on this season's basketball menu. Following the Christmas leave of absence, the Cats will assume Marco Polo aspects travelling east to meet Long Island University January 4 in Madison Square Garden and tangling with St. Joseph Col-

## ONE DOLLAR

September Special  
RYTEX  
TWEED-WEAVE  
PRINTED STATIONERY  
Exciting as the new fall fashions . . . for town . . . country . . . campus . . . RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE in

## Flowers-

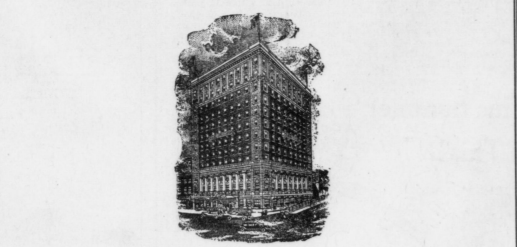
● FOR RUSH PARTIES  
● DECORATIONS  
● CORSAGES  
It's Keller-Oram for Flowers for All Occasions  
JIMMIE WINE  
Campus Representative

## KELLER-ORAM

119 W. Main Phone 7000

## Campus Book Store

## Students Welcome



To you who are looking upon this college world with new eyes, we extend a hearty welcome, and to you others who vision a future beyond the pale of college ties, we bid good luck, God speed, and a continuation of friendship through the coming years.  
And in welcoming you we wish to say that we are for you from the opening whistle to the last touchdown—win or lose—and it is our desire that you make the LAFAYETTE a part of your college home.

## The LAFAYETTE HOTEL

LEN HOUSE, JR., Manager

### Ancient Collegiate Pastime Is Now Renamed 'Jellying'

By Randolph Q. Caddlesworth, D.J., Dr. Caddlesworth, D.J., doctor of jellying is a world authority on the subject.

Once upon a time in the year 1873 of the BTG (Bathtub Gin) Area there began a quaint custom at one of our more noteworthy Midwestern Country Clubs (the University of Missouri), which in time became known as "jellying". This we are told began in one of the back corners of the Black and Gold Inn, now known as Gabe's, and more affectionately, "Gabe". Tradition has it that one of the naughty Kappa and a comely Theta were the gals involved, while on the chests of the two male members of the gang hung the Star and Crescent of Kappa Sigma and the Black Diamond of Phi Gamma Delta.

Just who was with who has never been determined.

But on with our story.

They were at the time bewailing the high price of cokes (burnt sugar and water), that they sold for ten cents straight. So the four determined to see how long they could make their four cokes last, and thus get their money's worth out of the music which by custom held sway for dancing around 3:30 to 5:30 every afternoon. They sat and sang and sipped. But such very tiny sips. This went on for hours, and then for a day. Another day passed and the four were still in the booth. Finally after the end of four days, eighteen hours, 47 and

three-quarters minutes the Kappa Sigma was declared the winner when the final whips of his coke evaporated. ("Gabe had turned on the heat"). The winner was carried from the jelly joint on the shoulders of the crowd which had gathered to watch the contest. So jellying began.

And now let us define jellying.

The process by which a young female and male student of a university enter an establishment, buy two cokes (or similar beverage) and sit there for a length of time while consuming their drinks, meanwhile listening to orchestra music (phonograph or straight), is called jellying.

The establishment which caters to such persons is called a jelly joint.

The persons which frequent a jelly joint are called jellyers.

When one makes a date to go "jellying", one makes what is referred as a "jelly date".

Just where the term jelly came from I must admit is not traceable.

In the art of jellying one finds several little techniques and skills that help one make his or her coke last a longer time. If dancing is permitted in the jelly joint, several turns of this between sips will lengthen the life of the coke. Or the smoking of a cigarette, especially if it can be bummed, is another economical way of jellying. Then too the toying with the straw, the glances into the eyes of your jelly date, and the small talk about

### Student Union Rules

Editor's Note—Believing these rules should be of interest to all students using the new Union building, we are reprinting them in their entirety.

- The Kentucky Student Union Building shall be for the exclusive members of the Union, except as herein otherwise provided.
- The student office of the Union shall be only as headquarters for the Board of Directors. No meeting may be called to be held in such of place except by the Board of Directors.
- All events of interest to the general student body shall be posted in the Student Union Building.
- The Union will not be responsible for any article lost in the Student Union Building.
- Gambling, drinking of intoxicants, entering the building in an intoxicated condition, and bringing intoxicating liquors into the building are each and all absolutely prohibited. Anyone infringing this rule in any respect shall be subject to an immediate ejection from the building, and on a majority vote of the Board of Directors may be suspended or expelled from membership in the Union.
- No book, journal, paper, picture, furniture, trophy, work of art or article of equipment may be taken from the building, or taken from one part of the building to another part.
- Destruction of the building and its properties and possessions will not be permitted. Anyone infringing this rule in any respect shall be subject to an immediate ejection from the building, and on a majority vote of the Board of Directors may be suspended or expelled from membership in the Union.
- No animals will be allowed in the building.
- Children, unattended, will not be permitted to enter the building.
- Guests, visitors, organizations, and members of the Union will be subject to all the rules while in the building.
- Women shall remove their hats while attending dances in the building.
- Anyone incurring damage to the building, its properties and possessions, will be held responsible to the extent of such damage.
- No guest, or other person, shall give any fee or gratuity to any employee, official, or member of the Board of Directors of the Union. To do so may result in the dismissal of the employee, official, or member of the Board of Directors, and the suspension or denial of privileges of the person so contributing.
- No service involving an employee's absence from the building shall be requested by any member or guest.
- No member or guest shall reprimand any employee.
- All complaints and suggestions shall be made in writing addressed to the President of the Board of Directors.
- No games of any type shall be engaged in at any place in the building except in the specified room.
- Applications for the use of rooms shall be made through the office of the Union Director; the applicants to be accommodated according to their priority of application. No meetings may be held in rooms other than the ones in which they are booked.
- No society room may be regularly booked by any organization or person for a period of time longer than one month in advance.
- No literature in any form which is objectionable as determined by the Board of Directors or the Union Director shall be placed in or near the building.
- A "guest" or "visitor" is a person who, though not a member of the Union, has been granted the building privileges for a limited period of time, subject to these rules.
- No profane or other objectionable language shall be used in the building.
- Proper conduct must be maintained in the building at all times.
- Unless special permission is given by the Board of Directors and the Union Director, all dances held in the building shall close at twelve (12) o'clock, p. m.
- The Student Union Building shall be open seven (7) a. m. until eleven (11) p. m. on all days except Saturdays, holidays or other days specified as days of special occasion. The building shall be open from seven (7) a. m. until twelve-thirty (12:30) p. m. on Saturdays.
- The Student Union Building shall be open from six (6) a. m. until ten (10) p. m. on all days except Saturdays, holidays, or other days specified as days of special occasion during summer school. The building shall be open from six (6) a. m. until twelve-thirty (12:30) p. m. on Saturdays during summer school.
- These rules may be altered or repealed by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, one week's notice of the proposed change having been given to all members of the Board.

### Lexington Is Large Tobacco Market

By MARIE MATSEY

Typical of Kentucky and attracting nation-wide interest each year is the sale of tobacco. Along in October, the large warehouses will open their doors and the shrill unintelligible cry of auctioneers may be heard as pound after pound of the Kentucky produced leaf goes under the hammer.

Just how is a large tobacco sale conducted?

Employees of warehouses, classified as packers or unloaders, are the first to receive the tobacco when it is brought in for sale. These men unload the farmer's vehicle and separate each of the various grades on separate baskets. A small two wheel truck is then used in conveying the baskets to large scales to be accurately weighed.

**Tobacco Weighed**

After this tobacco has been weighed by a licensed weigh-master, the exact weight and a set number for the farmer's entire lot is written on a three carbon copy tag. One tag is placed on the top of each basket with the name of the grower on it.

The weigh-master has before him, in his scales office, a record sheet known as the "warehouse floor sheet" and a bill known as the "farmer's bill." On both of these record sheets he enters the name and number of the grower and the number of pounds contained in each individual basket.

The sheet is used as a record for

the warehouse in making out bills for the buying companies and for future reference. The farmer's bill is turned over to the farmer after making his sale, to be used by him in obtaining his payment from the warehouse.

**Separated On Floor**

The tobacco has thus been weighed and recorded, packers then roll the baskets of tobacco separately on the floor and place them in straight rows in the order of the quality of the tobacco contained in them. There are floor managers in different sections of the house who direct the maneuvering of this work. After the tobacco has been properly placed in rows it is ready for the auction sale.

The daily selling period is usually from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. with an hour for lunch. Buyers representing domestic and foreign manufacturers and independent leaf tobacco dealers, form a line on one side of the first row. On the opposite side of the row, facing the buyers, there are in line, respectively, a man employed by the warehouse to place the first price on each basket of tobacco, known as the starter, a tobacco auctioneer, a sales manager and a ticket marker.

**Sing Song Voice**

As the sale starts, the starter opens the bid. The auctioneer receives the opening bid and in a sing song manner endeavors to obtain a higher price from the buyers. As the auctioneer is receiving competitive bids from buyers, the sales manager also offers his bids from time to time to aid the farmer in obtaining the highest price possible for his crop.

When the highest price has been

obtained the auctioneer sells to the highest bidder by clearly calling the name of the person, firm or corporation represented and the top bid on the tobacco. The ticket marker then writes on the ticket obtained from the top of the basket of tobacco sold the price and the name of the buyer. The purchaser gives the ticket marker the proper grade to be written on the ticket.

**Sale Recorded**

Following the auction sale, at all times, a set of book and clip men whose duty it is to record, on the warehouse floor sheet and the farmer's bill the price paid, the buyer, and make the extension as to the total value of the contents of the basket. The grade is written only on the warehouse floor sheet.

The farmer procures his payment from the warehouse payoff man by presenting his farmer's bill. A warehouse's service charge, figured according to the number of pounds sold and the amount sold for, is deducted from the gross sale. The amount of the farmer's check is the price of the net price of his offerings.

After the tobacco has been sold

and the book and clip men have recorded the name of the buyer, price and grade, it is then ready to be shipped to the various factories to be redried, hogheaded and stamped, ready for shipment.

In some states the procedure varies slightly but practically all warehouses follow this same method of marketing the tobacco.

### UK GRANTED \$43,500 FOR NYA

Federal appropriations for NYA at the University of Kentucky for the 1938-39 term will amount to approximately \$43,500, according to an announcement made Thursday by T. T. Jones, dean of men.

It is estimated that 450 students will be provided with NYA work during the current school year. Of this number 314 hold scholarships entitling them to \$15 per month for nine months.

### RULE CHANGE

Previously it was a touch back when two passes in the same series of downs were incomplete behind the goal line. Now it is a touch back only when a pass is incomplete over the goal line on the fourth down.

**BACHELOR SERVICE**

Your shirts may come into our laundry with buttons missing... socks may need darning... minor repairs may be necessary. You'll get your things back in tip-top shape, all mended. That's a part of our "bachelor's service," given at no extra cost.

**Peerless Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.**  
Incorporated 149 North Broadway  
Phone 335 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

**JUST UNPACKED!**

**Spectators**  
of ALLIGATOR CALF GABARDINE or SUEDE \$3.99 AND \$3.45

Paris Fashion SHOES

Spectators to wear with your suits and sweater-skirts! With built-up leather or covered heels... GOLDEN BROWN, PARIS WINE, BLUE or BLACK! Many styles!

**Miller's**

**WHAT'S THE HURRY?**  
— They're Off To

**Rose Street Confectionery**

If You've Been Here Before You'll Know About Our Famous Sandwiches If Not — We Welcome You to Try Them

- SANDWICHES
- CAKES
- SALADS
- CANDIES
- MAGAZINES
- SOFT DRINKS

REFRESHING FOUNTAIN SERVICE IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS  
PROMPT CURB SERVICE DELIVERY 'TILL MIDNIGHT

**ROSE STREET CONFECTIONERY**

**WELCOME STUDENTS TO THE HOME OF BEN LEVY'S**

**Justright Tailoring Co.**

SUITS AND OVERCOATS TAILORED TO MEASURE  
\$27.50 to \$35.00

Suits Made Pressed Free

Also do cleaning and pressing. Alterations a specialty.

116 South Lime LEXINGTON, KY. Phone 1105

**AGAIN PRESENT THE NEW FALL HATS**

**It Takes All Types To Make a Fashion World**

We present the most delightful collection of Autumn millinery that we've ever seen... styles so becoming that once you've tried them you'll be quite lost to their charm. And it's a collection so brimming over with variety that there's sure to be a hat here that looks as if it were made just for you, and you alone.

All the new Fall shades. Sizes 21 1/2 to 23 **\$1.98** and UP

**ARNOLD'S MILLINERY**  
136 West Main St.

**WELCOME BACK TO THE UNIVERSITY of KENTUCKY**

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the old students for their splendid patronage and cooperation in the years gone by...

To the new students... we look forward to a pleasant year serving you and trust that you will be as well satisfied as the other patrons of our Studio.

**OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE 1939 KENTUCKIAN**

"Your proofs are always in our files. Phone in your orders for reprints."

**LAFAYETTE STUDIO**  
MAIN AND MILL

### Defense of Technical Education Taken up by Clemson Professor

(Ed. Note. Believing the subject to be of interest to University students, The Kernel is reprinting the following defense of technical education, written by Dr. B. O. Williams, professor of rural sociology at Clemson agricultural college. Doctor Williams was a visiting lecturer in agricultural economics at the first term of the Summer Session at the University of Kentucky.

By DR. B. O. WILLIAMS

That equality of opportunity should be available to the entire citizenry is one of the tenets of Democracy. Equality is not an absolute, but a relative concept. It is practically impossible for any two people to be equal; they may vary in size, color of hair, physical strength, emotional intensity, and mental capacity. In fact, people do vary in all these respects, as well as in many others.

But the ideal, expressed in a Democracy of equality of opportunity is within the range of possibility, and, if achieved at all, may be done through the instrument of education. This education of the masses is a responsibility of government, of the State, is somewhat of a new concept in human relationships. Historically, education has been for the classes, and not for the masses. With the advance of time, governments and their subsidiary units—states, counties, and districts—have assumed the education of the masses as a public responsibility. This is a revolutionary conception of the function of society, and the process has evolved under opposition, resistance, and open attack. The movement has met opposition from certain religious organizations; attempts to obstruct the movement were made by people who opposed the separation of church and state;

IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT "BECOMING" TO YOU— YOU SHOULD "BE COMING" TO US—

Shampoo, Rinse and Finger Wave 50c  
Permanents \$2.50 - \$15.00  
MARINELLO GRADUATES  
Virginia Van Arsdale Beauty Salon  
155 S. Lime Phone 5785

its point of view, or its dominance of the field.

But, as certain as that water flows down hill, change is inevitable. Mechanical change and technological change and material change have their counterparts in social change and institutional change. The major objective of education is to pass on the social heritage from generation to generation. But, to pass on a social heritage that has changed, without education itself having changed, is to create ideas and attitudes that are in conflict with reality, and to produce confusion and misunderstanding.

Some fundamental things there are that have more or less permanent value. These are the deepest ideals of religion and family life. They should be preserved and perpetuated. But, to educate the youth in matters of a technical character, that have been supplanted by the discovery of better and more advanced knowledge, is to deprive the youth of its opportunity. This is especially true of the methods of earning a livelihood, or of those technical and mechanical devices which men use to make a living.

Originally, education was for the rulers and theologians, or for the tributes and formulated policies, including the operation of church and state; or for the isolated few who were able to sit at the feet of the learned ones. The early colleges were operated through church and denominational control. Much of the primary education was done through private schools, in which the teachers were paid by individuals, through scrips, free board, goods in kind, etc. Gradually the State began to take over primary education, to build and develop public schools. And the State extended its function to provide higher education through State Universities. At a later time came the Land-Grant, or Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges.

At first the higher education provided by the State was devoted for the most part to Law, to Medicine and to the Classic subjects. Science came to such an extent that engineering and the more technical topics, including agricultural Science, came in for special emphasis, having had their inception largely through the Land-Grant colleges.

Throughout the time in which all these changes and developments in education were taking place, a parallel development was taking place in civilization itself. Cities were springing up and growing rapidly; industry and invention were working a truly achievement of growth and expansion; in short, society was changing from self-sufficiency to mass efficiency. The individual human being was taking on less and less of a personal role, and becoming more and more of an impersonal factor. Attitudes and customs were changing, but not very fast—not as fast as were these other things. The old type of education was loath to give up either its vested interests,

### Bob Davis Is Third Former UK Gridder In Pro Football

With the transfer of Bert Johnson from the Chicago Bears and the annexation of Bob Davis by the Cleveland Rams, three former Kentucky football stars are coveting for the National Professional Football League team.

The other former Blue warrior now in the Pro ranks, Ralph Kercheval, has been regular full-back for the Dodgers since his graduation in 1934. Considered one of the greatest punters in football, Kercheval holds the Pro loop record for successful field goal with a 50-yard placement against the New York Giants in 1935. The same year Kercheval spearheaded the Dodgers to a tie with the Giants for the leadership of Coaches Frank McCree and Paul McBrayer, rabid Cincinnati fans, whose theme song is "Terry Can Do No Wrong" and whose reaction to the Rupp ribbing always is one of deepest disgust.

"But so much for the explanation. Here are some of the Kercher quotes: "Naturally, the 60-point bold Gothic headline news around these acres is the spectacular resurrection of the Dodgers. I trust you recall with shudders the Cincinnati wreckage that the Flatbush Players left there on Crutcher field recently."

"I was somewhat groggy because it would have been the first time I had the opportunity to console some of the Lexington Gridder-philies who have done much to give me a baseball inferiority complex."

"The Brooks fare excellently on the road. If they had an average record at Ebbets field, they would be in the first division. The Grimesmen have won 14 out of 30 games on Bedford avenue, which accounts for their subterranean position. But your report is simply — 'Suppose Driscoll was in his 1937 form, and I shut up.'"

"Also I know Coach Rupp is singing a delighted tune over my melody on the collapse of those arrogant founders, the Giants. If you hear a few-way walking harpist trying to make it a trio, that's me. And don't forget it was Brooklyn who knocked the Terrys out of first place and the Coogan staffers haven't been the same since."

"For your information, the Giants are already in the laundry. Mellon hasn't won a game in a month and finished only six out of his 19 starts. They worked Dick Campbell to death trying to shove off rallies. Now they've gone to work on Hubbell."

"Their lineup is without a consistent 320 hitter. Wilce Carnes could play more second base than Kampouris and certainly hit 150 points more. Seeds has been a flop and Joe Moore is hobnobbing. Daning has punctured kidneys. Barzell is a two-legged Golden Gate. They're bunting Mel Ott to disservice. Their rookie pitchers have been small assistance."

"I and Leslie are in inextinguishable slumps. The breaks, beginning the day Moore turned out and sprained his ankle rounding third base with a 12th-inning winning run, have reverently turned against them, and, most vital of all, the Polo Ground parishioners pay a \$1.10 just to go out and hoot."

"I'm not a sadist, but it's wonderful."

"And that, kind friends, if you've never run across it before, is a giant on the high record in which a Brooklynite ordinarily holds that outfit from over in the shadows of Coogan's Bluff. Maybe the Kercher picture of the Giant collapse was a little overdrawn, the product of hope and imagination, but at least it was vivid."

"If it's Results You're After, Use The Kernel Classified Column"

### Stars With Rams



BOB DAVIS—Halfback

ship of the league's Eastern division.

Johnson, all-Conference half-back as a sophomore in 1934, performed with the Dodgers last season until he was temporarily sidelined by an injury. On June 23, in one of the largest player deals in the league's history, Johnson, with Vannie Albanese, formerly of Syracuse, Roy Moncky, Alabama back field star, and John Yezerski, St. Mary's tackle, was traded by the Dodgers to the Chicago Bears for Beattie Feathers. Both Albanese and Feathers starred for the Dodgers last year while the Brooklyn club surrendered its right to the other two players.

Although the Cleveland Rams were defeated in their opening game by the Green Bay Packers 27 to 17, it was Davis who gained the spot light, scoring one touchdown and turning in his usual sterling performance. Last season Davis was the long range gun in the Cat backfield. In the Washington and Lee game he hugged a total of five touchdowns across the last line, including a 100-yard punt return.

Another Cat of last year, Elmore "Red" Simpson, passed up an attractive offer to play Pro ball when he was offered a coaching position.

Dividing the country further into sections, one distinguishes the New

### If He Says 'Cheez' He's Probably From Brooklyn

By JIM CALDWELL

In strolling across the campus and attending classes at the University, no doubt many of you have noticed a significant fact among other members of the student body—that of the various types of accents characterizing their conversations. But have you ever stopped to inquire exactly as to the significance of this fact?

It undoubtedly means that the University is free from excessive sectionalism so far as geographical distribution of the student body is concerned. It means that practically every portion of the U. S. is represented here.

It would seem that this is an extremely good thing for any university, since it practically eliminates the in-grown tendencies and prejudices which accompany sectional domination.

This undoubtedly is the case here, and as has been shown by the student register, just about every county in Kentucky and a good many of our fellow states, both Northern and Southern, are well represented. As a result, "Yankies" and "Johnny Rebs" now chum together caused our Civil War ancestors to gaze in amazement.

What About Habits? But since all these people from such widely scattered parts of America are here, it is but natural that one should want to determine how their respective habits can be determined. The most infallible method, of course, is to ask them. But if this is too much trouble, merely listen to them talk, and note their accents. With a little practice you can correctly pick a person's home state a surprisingly large percent of the time.

The basic, fundamental difference between the speech of a Northerner and a Southerner lies in the pronunciation of the letter "r". South of the Ohio River, the Potomac River, and Covington, Kentucky, it is pronounced in a rather soft and somewhat lazy manner, spelled by "Yankies" as "ah." North of the above named points it becomes sharp and decidedly more energetic "ree". Listen to somebody say "ree", and you can tell with amazing accuracy whether his great-grandfather used to cuss out Jeff Davis or William Tecumseh Sherman.

Dividing the country further into sections, one distinguishes the New

Englanders' ideal", the Bostonian's hawk", the New Yorker's conversation enthusiasm.

Brooklyn is Home Then comes the "Cheez guys, look at the galls!" type which identifies the speaker's home as Brooklyn or New Jersey. Moving West, we find the Buckeye and Hoosier fairly conventional Middle - Westerners, not especially characterized by localisms. Likewise, to a large extent, are most of the people from the Mississippi to the Pacific.

Crossing into the South, one finds first the Kentuckian accent, least southern of the so-called "Southern Accents." It consists of "ah" (r) and "now" (now), often but unsuccessfully reproduced by admiring Northerners. But down around Hopkinsville the soft "r" begins to drop out.

Virginians have their peculiar pronunciation of the diphthong "ou". The Carolinians say "baird" (bird) and "crab" (car). But the time one gets as far south as Tennessee, the soft "r" has become universal. "Way down in the Deep South tongues get lazy and the result is the well-recognized "mouthful of mud."

And so it goes. Size of the country, climate, racial influences—all these blend together to create differences in the habits and speech of

the people, and help to make this the interesting country it is. And consequently, if it is not stretching the point, helping to make this campus an interesting place to study human nature.

LIBERAL PENSIONS Liberal old-age payments have drawn large numbers of citizens to California, according to a study at the University of California. Listed second in the report is desirable living conditions. Nice to remember—with old age coming on.

### The Colonial Restaurant

Offers special to U. K. Students 25c Plate Lunches

The Colonial is right off the campus on South Lime. A convenient location.

DROP IN FOR REAL CAMPUS ATMOSPHERE

### College Clothes FOR THE DISCRIMINATING COLLEGE MISS

Smart looking one and two piece Wool Dresses in plaids, plain colors and combinations—just about the most attractive dresses you've ever seen at \$7.95 Also one piece Jerseys at \$7.95 Better Wool and Silk Dresses \$10.95 up

### SPORT COATS

Clever new styles in plain colors and tweeds, including those Imported Hand made Harris Tweeds, at prices within your budget.

Not just a few, but over one hundred from which to make your selection. See these endearing Coats.

### HOUSE COATS

Just received a shipment of the most attractive zipper styles, all sizes and colors—grand values at \$4.95 and \$5.95.

AND—Don't overlook our Millinery department You'll find those dissimilar, flattering Hats the college girls adore.

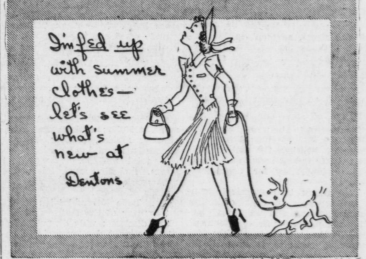
### SHIPP'S

135-137 East Main Opposite Phoenix Hotel

### YOUNGER OPTICAL CO.

SPECIALIZING IN THE EXAMINATION OF EYES & THE MAKING & FITTING OF GLASSES

106 E. MAIN ST. PHOENIX BLOCK



### "There's A Dixie Dealer Near You"



### You Are Always Welcome at Dunn's

Enjoy the collegiate atmosphere of Dunn's. It is the place to meet your friends... enjoy a coke... eat your meals... or a sandwich.

Dunn's have a complete line of school supplies, cosmetics, drugs, and everyday necessities of the college boy and girl.

DUNN DRUG CO. CORNER LIME AND MAXWELL

Now with "MIRACLE INSTAMATIC TUNING" New 1939 Emerson at the Sensationally Low Price of 14.95 Model 85-225

The station you want INSTANTLY just press a button. Plus the famous "MIRACLE TONE CHAMBER" Combination Radio and Phonograph with "Miracle Tone Chamber"

"Little Miracle" 5-Tube AC Superheterodyne for American Broadcasts and Police Calls. Also plays all sizes records including 12-inch. Electric Dryer, Auto Electric Motor, All new 1939 features.

29.95 Model AX-219 69 New 1939 Emerson Models \$9.95 to \$219.95 ON EASY TERMS

Barney Miller! WHERE RADIO IS A BUSINESS NOT A SIDE LINE

# Tradition-Hallowed Old Smokestack Falls Before March To Modernize UK Campus

BY GEORGE T. LAMASON

Another tradition-hallowed campus landmark has been pushed aside in the march of progress. One of the last reminders of the "good old days," the sentinel of walks and dreams for more than a half century, has fallen in the general advance toward modernization of University grounds and buildings.

The old smokestack that once so proudly stood behind the Administration building is no more. Since 1882 this ivy covered chimney, 85 feet high, towered over the entire campus. It was the University's first central heating plant, and built at a time when individual heating operations were employed almost exclusively, it was considered quite an innovation.

Try-Covered Mosey at the base and, until recently, ivy-covered nearby all the way to the top, the old stack was considered by persons familiar with the campus as one of the most beautiful sights at its institution. Pictures in the first Kentuckians bear mute testimony to its beauty. Almost every issue of its year book featured photographs of the old stack—in late spring when the ivy leaves made it one complete mass of green—in winter when patches of snow hung on the vines that covered the brick structure.

**Freshman Guard House**  
Soon to go is the little brick building that houses the old boiler used to heat the buildings for so many years. Although this small structure, also ivy-covered until recently was built to house coal for the furnace, it often served in bygone days a guard house for many a rebellious freshman and combative sophomore.

The hexagonal stack measured approximately 12 feet square at the base and tapered off at the top.

Many interesting tales could be told of the stack who fired a cannon loaded with garbage at the front of the Administration building, or of the haunts, who checked hapless freshmen in the rainbarrels located at the corners of White and New-Almost every issue of its year book featured photographs of the old stack—in late spring when the ivy leaves made it one complete mass of green—in winter when patches of snow hung on the vines that covered the brick structure.

**Impertious to Elements**  
Impertious to the harsh elements it stood for over 52 years without a single repair of any sort, until in 1922 University officials, anticipating its weakening, asked Maury Crutcher, superintendent of building and grounds, to inspect the venerable structure. A cross brickwork was then added and reinforced with wire an auxiliary of concrete lining.

**Served 5 Buildings**  
Until the new central heating system was put in operation on September 30, 1937, the old chimney and boiler were still used to heat the Administration building, the Museum, the old Law building, Neville Hall, and the Natural Science building.

**Ultra-Modern Plant**  
In solution to the problem of the present, ultra-modern central heating plant was constructed to replace the central-ivied unit that was used to heat the campus until fall of 1937.

**On Upper Street**  
The plant is located on South Upper street, adjacent to the service building that houses the department of buildings and grounds and the physical education department. This location was chosen because it allows the coal to be handled directly from the railroad station and also permit the condensate from all the buildings to be returned to the plant by gravity.

**Three Boilers**  
Three boilers of modern design have been installed in the plant. Their maximum output is 60,000 pounds of steam an hour each at 175 pounds gauge pressure and 100 degrees Fahr. More than 75,000,000 pounds of steam is generated annually. More than 4,000 tons of coal is necessary to generate this power with a monthly coal requirement of 800 tons a ton average because it allows the coal to be handled directly from the railroad station and also permit the condensate from all the buildings to be returned to the plant by gravity.

**Summary of the features of this plant discloses:** wide diversification of the newest developments in engineering equipment for educational training; exposed machinery on the roof and the use of coal as part of the roof to save cost of building construction; nonferrous and expansion joints; ability to use any and all kinds of coals for economical and experimental purposes; and production of a plant of this character to turn out 150,000 pounds of steam an hour at a total cost of less than \$200,000.

**Contrasted with this giant of steam production, this marvel of efficiency, the ivy covered chimney that served so faithfully for 54 years seems a sorry sight. Hats off, gentlemen, an old friend has passed on to the land of memories.**

provide the necessary heat. In spite of the enormous steam production possible, the maximum load found necessary last winter was only 45,000 pounds per hour.

**No Chimneys**  
No chimneys are used in the new plant, because induced draft fans give a cheaper, better, and more flexible control of the furnace. Officials seem to hold smokestacks in small esteem anyway, as can be witnessed from the razing of the venerable chimney behind the Administration building.

**Dust Collectors**  
Dust and soot ordinarily discharged from chimneys are collected by immense dust collectors that allow only 10 per cent of this fine material to escape into the air.

**Six master manholes, located throughout the campus, act as distributing points for the steam. The steam is received at these manholes from the plant at 175 pounds steam pressure and at 100 Fahr. and reduced to about 50 pounds pressure at these points, and is carried into the buildings at this pressure.**

**Eight theaters of pipe line is contained in the distributing system, which is unique in that it has a non-metallic and non-corrosive return pipe system that saved about \$18,000 over the conventional steel-pipe system in initial cost. A double line of pipes, one for the steam supply and one for the condensed water on its return to the boilers make up this system.**

**Three boilers of modern design have been installed in the plant. Their maximum output is 60,000 pounds of steam an hour each at 175 pounds gauge pressure and 100 degrees Fahr. More than 75,000,000 pounds of steam is generated annually. More than 4,000 tons of coal is necessary to generate this power with a monthly coal requirement of 800 tons a ton average because it allows the coal to be handled directly from the railroad station and also permit the condensate from all the buildings to be returned to the plant by gravity.**

**Summary of the features of this plant discloses:** wide diversification of the newest developments in engineering equipment for educational training; exposed machinery on the roof and the use of coal as part of the roof to save cost of building construction; nonferrous and expansion joints; ability to use any and all kinds of coals for economical and experimental purposes; and production of a plant of this character to turn out 150,000 pounds of steam an hour at a total cost of less than \$200,000.

**Contrasted with this giant of steam production, this marvel of efficiency, the ivy covered chimney that served so faithfully for 54 years seems a sorry sight. Hats off, gentlemen, an old friend has passed on to the land of memories.**

## Student Union Calendar

Note: One all-campus dance will be given each week in the Union Building, probably on alternating Wednesday and Friday nights. Additional social activities, sponsored by the Union, will be announced later.

- September
  - 17 9:00, All Campus-Union Dance, Union
  - 19 3:30-5, 106, Coking Hour—Daily Cokes in the Grill
  - 22 7-7:30, Music Room, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 29 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 29 8:00, 110, Faculty-Student Reception, House Comm.
- October
  - 1 2:00, Oglethorpe Football Game
  - 1 4:30, A11, Open House, Union
  - 6 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 8 2:00, Vanderbilt
  - 8 4:30, A11, Open House, Union
  - 13 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 15 2:00, Washington and Lee
  - 15 4:30-6, A11, Open House, Union
  - 20 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 21 9:00, Ballroom, Owens National Convention Union, Owens guests of honor
  - 27 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 29 2:00, Alabama—Homecoming
  - 29 4:30-6, A11, Open House, Union
  - 29 9:00, Ballroom, Homecoming Dance, Alumni Assn.
- November
  - 2-4 Country Life Association
  - 3 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 10 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 12 2:00, Clemson
  - 12 4:30-6, A11, Open House, Union
  - 15 2:00, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 24 8:00 a. m., Thanksgiving Holiday begins
  - 28 8:00 a. m., Thanksgiving Holiday ends
- December
  - 1 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 8 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 15 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 17 12:00, Noon, Christmas Holiday begins
- January
  - 2 8:00 a. m., Christmas Holiday ends
  - 5 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 12 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 19 7-7:30, 110, Music Appreciation Hour, Union
  - 21-28 Midyear Examinations

Book Reviews—To be held—one in October and one in November. Forums—To be held—two the first semester on selected special occasions.

- Friday, September 23
  - 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Student Dance Orchestra.
  - 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Kentucky Sports Symposium," No. 4, conducted by Gerald Griffin, Lexington Bureau Manager, Courier-Journal.
- Monday, September 26
  - 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Agricultural Program.
  - 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Panamerica," No. 1, "Honduras."
  - 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Spanish by Radio," No. 1, by J. E. Hernandez, instructor in Romance Languages.
- Tuesday, September 27
  - 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Agricultural Program.
  - 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—"Operatic Miniatures," No. 1, "Carmen."
- Wednesday, September 28
  - 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by G. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.
  - 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—"Behind the Headlines," a round table conducted by Dr. T. Huntley Dupe, associate professor of history.
  - 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.—University High School Program.
- Thursday, September 29
  - 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"So—You Want to Write for the Newspaper?," No. 2, by W. C. Tucker, assistant professor of Journalism.
  - 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"The Story Behind the Painting," Dramatization No. 2, "The Madonna of the Chair."
- Friday, September 30
  - 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Farm Folks are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Student Dance Orchestra.  
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Kentucky Sports Symposium," No. 5, conducted by Gerald Griffin, Lexington Bureau Manager, Courier-Journal.

**DIFFERENCES**  
Two reasons are responsible for differences between professional and collegiate football. The first is that professional players are more soundly drilled in how to protect themselves and need not be so heavily protected by rules to prevent bodily injury. Secondly, a more open offensive game is the aim and desire of the club owners and coaches. The basic rules are the same.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.



### SHIRTS

LAUNDERED PERFECTLY 10c  
Including Minor Repairs Collars Turned Free  
CASH AND CARRY

### SUITS AND TOP COATS

CLEANED PRESSED 2 for \$1.00

### BECKER LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

212 S. LIME  
Rose and Lime — 4th at Broadway — 201 Woodland Avenue

### MEYERS

NEW LOCATION  
340 West Main Street

### WELCOME STUDENTS

We Invite Your Inspection Of Our New Home

FULL AND COMPLETE STOCKS OF NEW RIDING APPAREL, SPORTS AND CAMPUS WEAR

- Friday, September 23
  - 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Student Dance Orchestra.
  - 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Kentucky Sports Symposium," No. 4, conducted by Gerald Griffin, Lexington Bureau Manager, Courier-Journal.
- Monday, September 26
  - 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Agricultural Program.
  - 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Panamerica," No. 1, "Honduras."
  - 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Spanish by Radio," No. 1, by J. E. Hernandez, instructor in Romance Languages.
- Tuesday, September 27
  - 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Agricultural Program.
  - 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—"Operatic Miniatures," No. 1, "Carmen."
- Wednesday, September 28
  - 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by G. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.
  - 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—"Behind the Headlines," a round table conducted by Dr. T. Huntley Dupe, associate professor of history.
  - 5:15 to 5:30 p. m.—University High School Program.
- Thursday, September 29
  - 1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"So—You Want to Write for the Newspaper?," No. 2, by W. C. Tucker, assistant professor of Journalism.
  - 1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"The Story Behind the Painting," Dramatization No. 1, "The Smile of Mona Lisa."
- Friday, September 30
  - 12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"What Farm Folks are Asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Student Dance Orchestra.  
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Kentucky Sports Symposium," No. 4, conducted by Gerald Griffin, Lexington Bureau Manager, Courier-Journal.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Agricultural Program.  
1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Panamerica," No. 1, "Honduras."  
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Spanish by Radio," No. 1, by J. E. Hernandez, instructor in Romance Languages.

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—Agricultural Program.  
1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—"Operatic Miniatures," No. 1, "Carmen."

12:15 to 12:30 p. m.—"Doings of Kentucky Farm Folk," by G. A. Lewis, assistant editor, Agricultural Extension Division.  
1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—"Behind the Headlines," a round table conducted by Dr. T. Huntley Dupe, associate professor of history.  
5:15 to 5:30 p. m.—University High School Program.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"So—You Want to Write for the Newspaper?," No. 2, by W. C. Tucker, assistant professor of Journalism.  
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"The Story Behind the Painting," Dramatization No. 1, "The Smile of Mona Lisa."

### "LIQUID FOUNDATION CREAM"

by Marie Earle

AN IDEAL NEW MAKE-UP BASE

Start your makeup with Marie Earle's new "Liquid Foundation Cream," and discover new flatterers in your makeup! Light, water-proof, and unbelievably smooth, this new Beauty Aid preserves color effects and protects the complexion as well.

In generous size jar, gayly color-capped to match your other Marie Earle Beauty Aids.

\$1.25

TOILETRIES DEPARTMENT **Dentons** FIRST FLOOR

### Welcome, Students

## ALLIGATOR Softtees

Peptoe

Light and flexible

\$6.50

An utterly new creation in style footwear. The popular softtee of smart alligator calf-skin, in gorgeous fall shades.

**Brown's BOOTERIE**

138 W. MAIN

### ecocoe

To Lexington and to Purcell's

You are to be complimented on your choice of schools. We earnestly hope you will be as wise in your selection of the store where you invite us to you as at this time extend an invitation to you to come to PURCELL'S, where you can be outfitted from head to foot in the smartest fashions, all under one roof.

**PURCELL'S**  
Central Kentucky's Greatest Store

Jamie Thompson  
and his  
Orchestra  
Script 25c

# ALL-CAMPUS UNION DANCE

Student  
Union Building  
Saturday Night  
9-12

## '38 K-Book Reviewed By Humor Columnist

by Andrew C. Eckdahl  
Attractively designed, informative and interesting the 1938 K-Book, that annual venture of the YM-YW into the publishing field, was ready to aid 1,000 freshmen become adjusted to University life.

Applause is in order for editors Grace Silverman and Dave Scott and Managing Editor Don Irvine for the excellence of the book.

The cover and layout of the book arranged by managing editor Irvine, plus sixty-two pages of reading matter and pictures make the book not only a guide for freshmen but also a valuable souvenir of their first days at college.

The book bears the following dedication: "This K-Book is respectfully dedicated to James S. Shropshire in recognition of years of service to the students of the University, climaxed by his recent appointment as director of the Student Union building."

Most interesting feature of the book was the section devoted to sports. The book says the section was edited by George H. Kerler, former editor of the Kernel, but inside sources reveal that most of the writing was from the typewriter of Joe Creason, the Kernel's present sports chief.

Whoever is responsible is to be lauded. The entire section is well written, with the part devoted to football giving a clear view of the past season and a comprehensive description of the new sports setup.

Pages 18 to 23 are devoted to plugging the YMCA and YWCA which I suppose is alright as they put out the book.

Numerous pictures, particularly the action photos in the sports section, add much to the interest of the book. It would have been better

### UNION DIRECTOR



JAMES S. SHROPSHIRE

though if some of the photos had a few lines under them identifying them.

On page 11 of the book is a picture captioned "Memorial Hall, convocation coming up." The only trouble is that everybody in the picture is walking away from the hall, which seems slightly wrong.

One section of the book entitled "Not a History Lesson." I agree; it is not a history lesson.

Well written and informative are the sections devoted to military, publications, music, art, theatre and student union.

However, don't depend too much on that pronunciation of Guignol given under the section devoted to the theatre. It is really a two-syllabled word not a three as you might gather from the phonetic spelling the K-Book editors gave the word.

The book also contains the usual sections devoted to calendars, honorary and social fraternities, clubs and organizations, student government, and this and that.

These sections are factually correct and cover their respective fields thoroughly. They should be very helpful to the freshmen who want to learn about the University.

Smacking of a left over bit from the 1937 K-Book is the section titled "Frosh Dictionary." For example, convocation is defined as "Standing room only in the commons. Really worth attending - convocation we mean."

Now it is well known to one and all that the commons is no more - that institution was abandoned when the commons or cafeteria was moved to the new student Union building last summer.

An innovation in this year's book was a page devoted to pictures of people to know on the campus. K-Book editors would do well to make that section a permanent part of the K-Book.

Oh yes, the book type for this book was set by Billy Hopewell.

### Inadequate Pre-College Training Causes Many Failures

By ALLENBY E. WINER

Many of the student failures at the University can be attributed largely to the inadequate pre-college preparation in certain subjects afforded Kentucky high school pupils, Dean T. T. Jones stated recently.

Dean Jones, in the course of an interview concerning the growth of education in the South, pointed out that many Kentucky students majoring in such technical studies as engineering, law, or medicine, for which a thorough basic knowledge of the various sciences is imperative, were unnaturally retarded in scholastic progress because of a deficiency in these subjects. He remarked further, however, that in the past fifteen years, the efficiency of instruction in the better state high schools has been improving parallel to the rapid growth in their number. Approximately 400 additional high schools have been constructed in that time, he said, increasing the total to over 800.

In reference to the large enrollment of northern students at Kentucky and other southern universities, Dean Jones described the recent trend as indicative to the economic status now prevalent throughout the nation. Costs for higher education in northern sections are equally high with prices of general living standards, in comparison with a proportionally lower scale in the South. Students in northern universities are not only faced with greater tuition and living costs, but higher outlays for recreation, Dean Jones added. The only re-

course of the average wage earner in the North, whose son or daughter is desirous of a college education, is the South.

Dean Jones ascribed the fast-increasing number of women students to the demands of modern industry.

"The college-trained person is still preferred in industry. While fifty years ago, only men were desired for specialized employment, today women are occupying a very influential station in the industrial set-up.

Many schools, originally operated for men exclusively, have been forced to throw open their doors to accommodate the great influx of women students. The Universities of Virginia and Mississippi were cited as examples.

In conclusion, Dean Jones stated that, contrary to the suggestion of statistics which show 65 per cent of women students scraping the campuses for a collegiate husband, a majority of co-eds want to acquire the ability to be self-supporting.

Donald Irvine, editor of "Sour Mash," campus humor magazine, is a dog once owned by the late Dean Paul Anderson of the College of oratory men's journalism fraternity, Engineering.

### DEAN OF MEN



DR. T. T. JONES

The sundial in front of Mechanical hall is a monument to "Jerry," a dog once owned by the late Dean Paul Anderson of the College of oratory men's journalism fraternity, Engineering.

### PUBLIC OPINION

Dean H. L. Smith of the Indiana University School of Education is chairman of the Academic Freedom group of the N.E.A., which is seeking to define the trend of public opinion on civil liberties.

Seven cases, in which the rights of teachers or students to liberty of action were questioned, will be sent out in a survey.

### GIVE TO THE NEEDY

Oxford, undergraduates, proving that they are as serious students as we always had imagined, have been "lightening their belts" since February.

Now 19 of them have saved up \$300 to provide food for undernourished children in the north of England.

Patronize The Kernel Advertisers.

## STUDENTS

Save Money at Joe Rosenberg's  
UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE

- Watches
- Fountain Pens
- Typewriters
- Radios
- Clocks
- Brief Cases
- Luggage
- Candid Cameras
- Sporting Goods
- Drawing Instruments
- Diamonds



JOE ROSENBERG

126 S. UPPER  
(Next to Corner)

### HAVING RADIO TROUBLE?

EXPERT REPAIRING AND INSTALLATION  
OF HOME AND AUTO RADIOS

A. & B. SERVICE SHOP

All types of Call Systems and Amplifiers Sold,  
Installed and Repaired

PHONE 5022

375 ROSE ST.

## TYPEWRITERS

We sell or rent all makes of typewriters. Using a good typewriter in your school work will result in more logical thinking, neater work and better grades.

LOW RENTAL RATES TO STUDENTS

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.

L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters

Phone 1792

West Short Street

Lexington, Ky.

(Opposite Courthouse)

Phone 62

CHARGES FOR ALTERATIONS  
AND REPAIRS GIVEN ON  
REQUEST

PRICES

LADIES' WEAR	MEN'S WEAR
Dresses ..... \$1.00	Suits ..... \$1.00
Coats, plain ..... 1.00	Top Coats ..... 1.00
Knitted Wear ..... 1.00	Felt Hats ..... .50
Felt Hats ..... .50	Extra Trousers ..... .40

Lexington Laundry Co.

Incorporated  
Launderers - Dry Cleaners - Rug Cleaners  
139 East Main 132 East Short

# New

## "Swing and Sway"

## OUT "RICHMOUNT" WAY

Yes Sir! A place to "EAT and SWING"  
where prices are Right!

# RICHMOUNT GRILL

Richmond Road  
2 Miles Out

"Under Same Management as KAMPUS KLUB GRILL"

"BOB" HURST "BOB" KLAREN

Delicious Sandwiches  
Deluxe Dinners 50c

# The Richmount Grill

2 MILES ON  
RICHMOND ROAD

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR

- Rush Parties
- Bridge Parties
- Social Gatherings

For Information  
CALL 2680

CURB SERVICE

NO MINIMUM  
OR COVER CHARGE  
Except on Saturdays  
50c COUPLE  
Orchestra Every Saturday  
Night

### TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

(Continued from Page One)

the site until now the Cats are rated on a par with the nation's leading quietests. Regarded by fans as the wind-up coach, Rupp played under the famous "Phog" Allen at Kansas State prior to his graduation in 1923. His coaching career was launched in Marshalltown, Iowa, later moving to Freeport, Ill. In 1931 he came to Kentucky and since that time, up to last year, his teams won 118 games while dropping 21.

Last season, Kentucky was undefeated in southeastern conference competition, but a combination of a determined Tulane team and a whistle-blowing referee clipped the Cats from the annual conference journey in their first start. Bernard Opper, peppercorn guard was included on the all-conference team selected by officials and sport writers. Later Opper was selected by lettermen as captain for the coming campaign.

Faced with the problem of uncovering a high scoring forward to fill the niche vacated by the graduated "Red" Hagan, last season's point leader, Coach Rupp will lean heavily on members of Paul McCreary's top notch freshman combine of last year. Returning from last year's last

varsity squad are "Tubby" Thompson, Layton Rouse, sensational sophomore guard during the last campaign, Elmo Head, Marion Clugish, James Goodman, "Cab" Curtis, and Harry Denham. From the frosh ranks will rise White, Farnsey, Orme, Jackson, Cumbie, Jackson and Huber, each to be counted for in the scrap for a varsity berth.

The schedule as it stands: December 17—Cincinnati, at home. December 21—Washington and Lee, at home. December 28—Centenary, at home. January 4—Long Island, New York. January 6—St. Joseph, Philadelphia. January 14—Notre Dame, Jeffersonville, Ind. January 27—Tennessee, at home. January 28—Alabama, Birmingham. January 30—Vanderbilt, Nashville. February 3—Marquette, at home. February 11—Alabama, at home. February 13—Mississippi State, at home. February 18—Tennessee, Knoxville. February 21—Xavier, at home. February 23—Vanderbilt, at home.

### U K Girl Leaves For Her Home, Vannes, France

"Americans are easy to become acquainted with," Miss Marie Antoinette de Lafforest explained last week when asked why she

in the near future to make the Bluegrass region of Kentucky her permanent home. She was preparing to journey to her native France when she stated that residents of this section are particularly hospitable and that their friendliness for those from abroad as well as for local people was gratifying to her.

The French girl was one of the three women who received nationwide attention in the press recently when they became lost in the bad lands of New Mexico while touring that state. They were found in an exhausted condition and near the point of starvation by members of the New Mexico state police force under the personal command of the governor of New Mexico. They returned to Lexington a few weeks ago.

Miss Lafforest entered the United States in July of 1936 as a temporary visitor. She was allowed to remain in this country for an additional year under a student permit.

During the first year she was a part-time instructor at the University and took classes in French. The latter gave her an opportunity to study the English language as it is used in explaining French words and terms.

Of all the observations she has made during her two years in America, Miss Lafforest said she has been most impressed by the freedom enjoyed by the citizens of the United States. The French girl was quick to point out that such liberty is not enjoyed in many other

countries, particularly, on the European continent. Miss Lafforest is a native of Vannes, Brittany, France, a village of 25 persons.

### CALLING 'EM WILD

(Continued from Page One)

no standout performer and starting jobs reserved only for those capable of handling the breeches, competition for the berths have been keen and equal. Realizing that an opening tilt assignment could be reached

only by impressing the new riders have put their best into every practice session. For instance, one team had 12 pounds in an hour and a half rehearsal.

Then too the players like the coaches and are willing to forego their own pleasures and accept the rigid training schedule that Kirwan has imposed. A training table, long a local absentee, has been established in the University Commons and each squad member must have all his meals there. Night curfew rings at 9:30 with each candidate due for bed by 10:00. Rather stiff you say—but any of the players if they don't agree it's for the team's ultimate interest that they accept these conditions.

### Let's Expect

There are two things that can be expected of this new version of the Wildcat turf warriors and those are first, a fighting team, clawing for every yard and not folding up like an opera hat when the going becomes tough and second, a team that will rely on speed with a variety of forward, lateral and backward passes. Kirwan in his rehabilitation plans for the Blue football house, will introduce a new style of play, with a balanced line like the Notre Dame system but less ends will swing wide as advocated by the Warner school. The plans do not call for any shift in the backfield, but will line up similar to the Notre Dame formation after the latter has shifted.

Kentucky may not win a single game, your guess is as good as mine concerning the chance, but after beholding the wonders the athletic New Deal has wrought to date, wonders that I thought impossible I'm content to cross my fingers, keep my tongue in my cheek, look for four left shoes, throw salt over my left shoulder, avoid black cats, relief and hope the team doesn't do too much to trample my confidence. And I'm sure this team, the first in a long line of good teams yet to come, won't.

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky mountain poet who recently returned from Europe where he studied under a Guggenheim fellowship, is the author of "The Man With the Bull Tongue Flow," a book of sonnets.

### FROSH GRIDDERS EYE VANDERBILT

#### Survivors Of Practice Drills And Pruning Knife Fix For Bow October 8

With a squad of thirty five Frosh stalwarts, survivors of two weeks of fundamental drill and three weeks of the pruning knife, Gene Myers, newly appointed freshman football coach will settle down to more strenuous activities with an eye towards whipping a team into shape to open festivities with the junior Commanders of Vanderbilt October 8, at Nashville.

October 21 will find the Kentucky Kittens making their home debut in the Euclid avenue fair when they invite the Tennessee yearlings to appear locally. In last year's encounter, the vicious Vols drubbed the Kittens with a 12-0 count, at Shields-Watkins stadium in Knoxville.

The young Blues showed their colors in a certain closing contest when they chalked one on the right side of the ledger, romping to an easy 80-6 victory over the freshman warriors at Morehead.

### Ben Ali

Now Playing

THE GAME OF FOOTBALL TAKES A TERRIFIC KICKING ARROUND... But It's All In Fun... AND HEALTHY!

Featuring U. of K's Own Star

MARJORIE WEAVER with JOAN DAVIS JOHN BARRYMORE GEORGE MURPHY

in a tussle slated for November 19, at the Queen City.

Although Coach Myers and his staff, Joe Rupert and Joe Hudleston, will be faced with the task of filling of glaring gaps left by the promotion of many capable performers to the varsity, there appears to be a wealth of talent available from which the trio can mould a winning eleven.

Birchell, All-Harlan county full-back, converted to center, Richard Hulet, all-stater from Ashland, and Louis Parker, shupper-back from Huntington, W. Va., are scrapping for the pivot slot.

The guard positions should be ably filled by two of the following who are contending for those posts: Bob Beeder, giant 300 pound Bar-downer, Steven Graban, Campbell, Ohio candidate, Art Knox, 180 pound from Painesville, Ohio, Jack Robinson, lone Henry Clay representative, beefy Louisville or Tom

at the on the squad. A quartet of linemen seeking the tackle posts are: Harold Eiter, all-Northern tackle from Covington, Jack Humphreys, 240 pound husky and George Schlegel, 185 pounder both of Huntington, West Virginia.

### Kentucky

WELCOME STUDENTS TO YOUR ENTERTAINMENT HEADQUARTERS

Now Playing

AMERICA'S Top... Dred Ginger... ASTAIRE ROGERS

Featuring U. of K's Own Star

MARJORIE WEAVER with JOAN DAVIS JOHN BARRYMORE GEORGE MURPHY

27c, 30c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00

and all-Eastern tackle from Kingsport, Tennessee, Ray Hale.

Bob Shultz and Alan Parr two former star flankers at Maunul High in Louisville and Jim McGraw from Highlands are the only aspirants for the end positions up to date.

A stellar trio consisting of Alex Zechell, all-stater from Newport Al Sauer, All-Palis City Commercial signal-caller, and Orrie Crepeau of Chicago, are matching for the quarterback berth.

The fullback position will be awarded to one of the following line-plunging backs: Ray Abel of Fern Creek, Bill Gostley graduate of Richmond Academy in Augusta Georgia, Louis Kelly, fratave of the famed "Ship-Wreck" Kelly, or Tommy Zinn 185 pound ball-carrier from Burnside.

Don Davis, 160 pound edition of the celebrated Davis fraternity, and

Dick Kelly, another "Ship-wreck" Kelly kin, together with a host of other capable backs will be battling for the half back jobs. Others are: Allen Eermal, all-Eastern back from Morristown, Tennessee, Billy Black, all-stater from Paducah, Charles Jones, Maunul High, All-state back, MURKIN, 165 pounder from Versailles, Billy Mitchell, Madisonville High, halfback, Richard Mays, county star footballer from Tarrytown, New York.

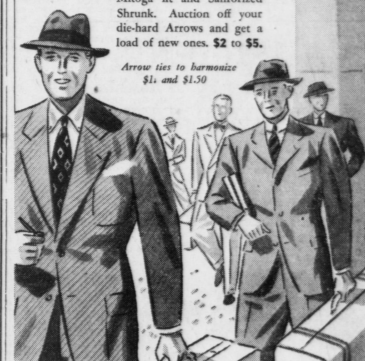
### GOING SOFT

Canadian "Mounties" are going soft these days. One of their number received the bachelor of civil law degree from McGill university last week, in addition to a scholarship and a legal research prize.

### BACK TO THE GRIND looking grand!

We've timed your arrival on campus with everything that's new in shirts. Stripes and checks you've never seen before—colors that are quiet—new collar models—all tailored with the Arrow touch — all streamlined Mitoga fit and Sanforized Shrunk. Auction off your die-hard Arrows and get a load of new ones. \$2 to \$5.

Arrow ties to harmonize \$1. and \$1.50



### ARROW SHIRTS

**SHEAFFER and PARKER PENS**

A special Sheaffer fountain pen. Ideal for students and guaranteed for only \$2.75

**CAMPUS BOOK STORE**  
McVEY HALL

**STRAND**  
REHEATED MIXTURE

Today & Friday—WALLACE BERRY in Port of 7 Seas —Also—PASSPORT HUSBANDS —Tonight—BANK NITE

Sat.-Sun.-Mon. ERICH MARIA REMARQUE'S All Quite On The Western Front

IT'S A HORSE-LAUGH ON JOE JOE DEANER I'M FROM THE CITY

EVERY WED. NITE "BINGO"

**LOOK!** Do "YOU" know what the STUDENT UNION BUILDING has to offer?

In the Student Union Building you find a place to study in a pleasant, quiet atmosphere . . . reception rooms to meet your friends . . . check room for your convenience . . . Information desk to help you . . . and a mail and telegraph service for your correspondence.

- BEAUTY SALON WITH THE MOST MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT
- BARBER SHOP DELUXE
- BANQUET HALL
- GAME ROOM FEATURING PING-PONG, POOL, AND BRIDGE
- SODA GRILL
- CIGAR STAND
- CAFETERIA FOR THE BEST IN MEALS

The building houses the offices of the YWCA and YMCA, the Alumni Office, and conference rooms for special meetings.

Private Dining Rooms are available by appointment.

The Student Union Building announces the installing of the Union Barber Shop. This shop will be in operation soon and will offer the men students of the campus high quality service at reasonable prices. Shine parlor in connection.

**CO-EDS**  
The University Beauty Salon offers the students a complete beauty service with the most modern equipment.  
Under the Direction of Pearl Adams  
Room 128 — For Appointment Call 3211

**Student Union Building**

Plaque Nearing Completion; Tribute To Doctor McVeey To Be Dedicated This Fall And Placed In UK Library

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XXIX 2946 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

Christian Peterson, Famous Iowa Sculptor, Advances Bronze Work To Final Stages

NEARING COMPLETION

As a tribute to President Frank L. McVeey for the 21 years of service which he has given to the University, the bronze plaque, work of Christian Peterson, noted Iowa sculptor, will soon be completed and will be dedicated in the late fall.

The plaque is being presented under the auspices of Kentucky chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, by alumni and other friends of President McVeey to honor his many years of service to the University and to the state.

PHOTO OF CLAY MODEL OF McVEEY PLaque

GRIDDERS OPEN WITH MARYVILLE

Wildcats Face Nine Game Schedule With Leading Southern Schools

Opening with their traditional first game opponent, Maryville College on September 24, the University football team will pry open the season with a nine game schedule which pits the Cats against four of the leading teams in the Southeastern Conference.

Y.M. Y.W. Will Hold Informal Program In Union Building

College Night, an informal fund to help students become more quickly adjusted to their University surroundings, will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight in the Union building under the auspices of the Y.W. and YMCA in collaboration with the Student Union Board.

KERNEL WANTS REQUIRIES

Students at the University who are making in journalism and who show special aptitude in that field are given an opportunity to try out for the Kernel staff at the beginning of their sophomore year.

McVeys Invite Students and Staff To Weekly Teas

President and Mrs. McVeey are at home to the staff and students of the University of Kentucky every Wednesday afternoon throughout the school year from four to six o'clock.

Sour Mash Makes Year's Debut With New Gags, Cartoons

Hotter than news from the Sudanese area is the report that the September Sour Mash is out. "Impossible" cries the campus.

Guignol Announces '38-'39 Production

First Current Season Play To Open For Run Week Of October 24

Five major productions, the first of which will open for a week's run October 24, are on the University's dramatic menu for 1938-'39 school year.

UK Radio Studios Find A New Home In Old Commons

New University radio studio to be located on the third floor of McVeey hall are now being constructed and will be ready for occupation within two months.

Of K. Registers 3,257 Students; May Surpass All-Time Record

Present Number Only 270 Short Of Mark At Close Of Class Registration Yesterday

SECTION ONE FRIDAY EDITION NEW SERIES NO. 1

Greetings To U K Students From President McVeey

This University of Kentucky begins its seventy-third year of service to the State and the Nation upon the opening of the present session. Last year students came from every county in Kentucky and from forty other states.

Concert Series Contracts For Jeannette MacDonald

Famous Motion Picture Star To Sing In Lexington On March 29

Jeannette MacDonald, motion picture star and concert soprano, will come to Lexington as the feature of five attractions in this season's Artist Concert Series at the Henry Clay high school auditorium.

STUDENT UNION RELEASES PLANS

Student and Faculty Board Issue Complete Calendar Of Activities

Complete calendar of Student activities for the ensuing year was recently released with smokers, receptions, and suppers scheduled by various organizations.

UK Music Library Will Give Concert

A concert of opera music, the first of a series of musical programs planned for the fall months, will be presented from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday night, September 18, in the Music Library, Room 430 of the University building.

Three Members Added To UK Staff

Three new staff members have been added to the University Library personnel. They were announced from the office of Pres. Frank L. McVeey.

Death Claims Prof. M. L. Pence

Former Professor Emeritus of Physics Department Dies At His Home

Merry Lewis Pence, 84 years old, professor emeritus and former head of the department of physics, died at 1 p. m. Wednesday, September 14 at his home, 633 Maxwellton Court. Funeral services were held at 4 p. m. yesterday at the Porter Memorial Baptist church.

DEATH CLAIMS

Death was attributed primarily to heart disease and throat paralysis. Professor Pence had been ill for a month.

The last student to be graduated from the old University, then located in what is now Woodland Park, Professor Pence received the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1884. In 1884 he received the master of science degree. From 1894 until 1914 he was professor physics and head of the department. He had worked in physics at Harvard University.

Following his retirement from the University, he had completed one week before his death. Compelled, upon his personal experience and knowledge of the University, Pence covered the period during which Professor Pence was student and faculty member.

The present physics building is named "Pence Hall" in honor of Professor Pence. He was a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national honor physics fraternity and a member of the Porter Memorial Baptist church. For many years he served as deacon of the First Baptist church.

Born in Davies county August 18, 1854, Professor Pence received his elementary education in schools in that county and taught school several years before he entered the University.

Following his graduation he married Belle Kelly in Davies county, August 31, 1882. They moved to Lexington where they made their home until the present time. Last month Prof. and Mrs. Pence observed their 36th wedding anniversary.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Published semi-weekly during the school year except holidays or examination periods.

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association... National Advertising Service, Inc.

Editor-in-Chief: LOUIS T. IGEHART... Managing Editor: E. H. MUEHLER...

Assistant Managing Editors: LOUIS HAYNES... J. E. Faulkner...

Advertising Manager: JOHN H. MORGAN... Circulation Manager: WYNNE MCINNIS...

Society Editor: SARAH RANSDALL... Sports Editor: JOE CREASON...

Business Manager: HARRY M. SMITH... News Editor: J. E. Faulkner...

MERRY LEWIS PENCE 1854-1938

It is always with the fullest sympathy that the faculty and students of a university such as ours observe the passing of a man who, although retired, was such an integral part of the school.

Merry Lewis Pence, professor emeritus of the University, was 84 when he died. He served a busy, useful life, contributing 51 years of that period to this university.

Although too often we fail to honor a man's work during his lifetime, the Board of Trustees recently approved the name of "Pence Hall" for the physics building where he so long labored.

All of our students have come to the University since Professor Pence was retired from active teaching in 1929, but we have come to a school which shows unmistakable signs of the handwork of a master and a friend.

The spirit of this man, like the memories of other great contributors, continues to live amongst us.

Follow The Directions

FRESHMEN will not know and upperclassmen may have forgotten the years of planning, campaigning, soliciting and working necessary to bring about the realization of a student union building.

This, the inaugural year, will determine the degree of serviceableness to the student body. It will decide whether the structure is to be treasured and kept beautiful or whether it will deteriorate and fall prey to student vandalism as have some other buildings on the campus.

As was pointed out last semester, the students helped pay for the furnishings, they worked hard to see their plans materialize. It is their own property and if treated as such, the Union will fulfill its duty as a great contribution to campus life. If we allow it to be marked, marred and an undesirable attitude to grow, the Union will be branded as a failure and we will be the cause.

Similar to breaking in a new car, future service is determined by the first few months of use. We've got a deluxe model with all the latest accessories—a ballroom, known to be one of the finest in the South, luxurious music rooms, convenient game rooms, reading rooms, lounges, cafeteria, grill, beauty salon and barber shop. If we use it as per directions specified by the Union directors, there will be many years of service ahead. If not, well, there's one difference between this structure and a new car. You just can't trade it off on a later model.

What's Under That Cap?

WHAT'S UNDER that blue and white cap, freshman? It's a football player. He is going to be an All-American before these four years are up—then, maybe, some professional ball or a coaching position in a high school. We're glad to see you. Under this cap is a student. He knows he is made to be a doctor and he is determined to be a good one. He would like to join a fraternity, but can't afford it, so he will study doubly hard to obtain an outstanding record.

Greetings to you, too. Here's another cap but it won't be still. Beneath it fits a social butterfly. He can't record out his studies by a moderate dose of social activity. He needs must confine himself exclusively to the lighter side.

Hello. Happily, the majority of you will be able to make a good scholarship record and at the same time treat yourself to some of the many extracurricular activities. The University welcomes you with utmost sincerity and hopes that you will have a profitable and enjoyable four-year time.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL. This summer while UK students frolicked at the swimming hole, dated the hometown girl, or lolled at the village drugstore—showing homefolk the values of college education—we remained in Lexington, struggling to edit ten editions of the summer school Kernel.

From our summer at UK we have gleaned a multitude of memories—some humorous, some sentimental, some commonplace. Classify them as you may (we jolly well don't care whether you classify them or not, but that sounded good), whenever we think of the summer of 1938 we will remember:

Dashing eagerly into the Kernel business office one Saturday to get the week's pay, only to find that Secretary Dotie Clements had forgotten to put us on the payroll.

The cheerful helpfulness of Printer Bobby Daves who never did get mad because we didn't have enough copy to fill the paper, because our headlines wouldn't fit, or because our big stories were late.

Long arguments with Ruth Jean Lewis as to whether Irving Danziger belongs to The Kernel or the Guignol theatre. We still maintain he's a protégé of the drama.

Nights of collaborating with Michael Rowady in telling Joe Friedman horrible tales of the sufferings he would endure while trying to register as a freshman at UK this September. He finally decided he had better make a will before coming to school.

A tiskit, a taskit. The clipped accents of the Dead End kids in "Crime School" suddenly bringing to mind Gracie Silverman, George Kerler, Allenby Winter, and other Yankees.

Election eve, and the Chandler rally on Stoll field where we conservatively predicted a 20,000 majority for "Happy." After that we thought maybe we could get Bill Ladd's job of picking race winners for the Courier-Journal, but nothing came of it.

Discussions with Don Irvine concerning the relative literary merits of John Dos Passos, Thomas Wolfe, Sinclair Lewis, et al. Irvine's literary tastes are praiseworthy. He doesn't like Dos Passos or Wolfe.

Our chuckle as we thought of the old saying, "There are good men, bad men, and Transy men." Searching three weeks for one news story while everyone on the campus was bawling us out because it was not in the paper.

The fellow who popped into the office one morning and spent two hours telling us what was wrong with the chemistry department and what we should do about it. "More moss on the building and less on the profs," sums up his attitude.

The Fourth of July-KERNEL press day. A scorching sun beating down on a campus deserted save for the KERNEL staff. Boss Billy Hopewell asleep in the business office—the result of a speedy trip to Western Kentucky that involved traveling all the two preceding nights. Printer Bobby Daves half asleep in the shop—the result of having accompanied Hopewell. A death of news.

Music Maestro, Please. The worried looks on the faces of Coaches "Lil' Abner" Kirwan and Bernie Shively as they were leaving Alumni gym one day late in August.

A ride on the Wildcat at Joyland with Kentucky Wesleyan's Helen Webb. Heights always did make us dizzy.

Reading from midnight until dawn to finish "The Great American Novel," a book we recommend to one and all, especially those who have seen too many motion pictures about newspaper life.

A Mr. Haywood in North Carolina recently completed the construction of a kicking machine. Mr. Haywood's philosophy is this: a swift kick is better than sitting around hating yourself. He reports that his home-made machine is gaining in popularity daily. Even the neighbors come in to use it and four shoes already have been worn out. A metal bar recently was broken by an unidentified individual who had a terrific grudge against himself. We could use a dozen or so of these around examination time.

Who's Who's

Who's Who's Who's by Didi Cay

Once more the grindstone starts a rolling, a little creaky, true, but willing. Freshmen take the fore once again and this year's crop looks like a bumper one. For instance:

Romona Deane according to Bruce Sullivan, isn't outstanding in any particular way... except by being the best-looking girl on the campus. "Milk-white skin and the biggest eyes you ever saw." In quote... then there's little Alene Dement who has been with a dazed Delt Hood Comb...

With rush week drawing to a fastidiously hollowed-out fraternity men are pausing to count the eggs they must hatch in the next few months. Days of grinding out pleasant conversation, making numerous introductions, and nights of wrangling with brethren far beyond the winking hour have left them looking not unlike prisoners fresh out of Delt's Island...

The one thing that all have in common at the time of the plebe contest is exhaustion. They resemble those returning explorers of the Antarctic that one finds yawning out of local newspapers. Some day, barring a halt in normal progress, the campus will shake the waste out of its metal bowels and innovate second semester rushing. May the day be not too far distant.

On Thursday the Alumni Gymnasium bore a reasonable likeness to the New York stock exchange as it was during the financial procyface of '29. It looked as if all the old collegians and about a thousand new ones had mobbed there, concertedly trying to trample each other to a pulp. In the vortex of the ceaselessly stirring human whirlpool, Nassau Hall consulted with Power Pritchard about a political science course. Carl Conner, trotting at a schedule book, stopped for a snap course. Alice Redding, belittled because her courses had fallen into the afternoon, cursed the academic system. Marjorie Green, who had just been elected to a conflict, spent an hour in futile quest of success. Jean Algerie and Hun Davis bulled with Guignol Director Frank Fowler, meeting in a knookout herringbone. Grace Silverman, named by the Brooklyn Sun, plainly went her way gathering a yearful of home economic subjects. Gordon Bugie, Frances Woods, Dot Hillemeier, Bubby Booth, and sundry others sat in solemn college discussing (no, not really) fraternity duties. Bob Rangan passed to display an enviously easy schedule. Around and around they went, talking, scrounging, laughing, cursing; and the world went around with them: them alone.

Chatting with Harry Williams, droll genius who once worked on the Kernel staff and now does time on the government's FPIA advertising service, I heard a series of brilliant anecdotes delivered in the

When an advertising man writes a book, that's news. When an advertising man writes a GOOD book, the event assumes historical significance. Mr. Charles Ford, who authored "Death Sails With Magellan," has been turning out commercial copy these many years. His dramatic novel about the first man to circumnavigate the world is his only fiction work. It is his epic size, its swift story, its fascinating style of narration.

Although the book deals with Magellan and his voyage around the globe, the chief character is a brave young Gallegian named Gonzales, who shipped with the explorer from Seville. The story may logically be divided into two sections. The first relates of the dreary voyage from Spain under Magellan's leadership, and has seldom been paralleled for pure horror. The second part tells the story of Gonzales' idyllic life on the island of Guam, where he was marooned by his fleet. The two segments have a unity and sweep that make each equally readable; the entire book, magnificently enjoyable.

Of chief interest throughout the novel is its revolutionary characterization of the lame little man who made history. Mr. Ford pictures Magellan as a diabolical and merciless creature, utterly treacherous

And around and around. "Sudeten?" They wouldn't know one if they found him under the bed tonight? Czechoslovakia? Oh, yes, a country in... in Europe. Bessie? Fenelon? Runciman? (Never heard of 'em.)

Chattering with Harry Williams, droll genius who once worked on the Kernel staff and now does time on the government's FPIA advertising service, I heard a series of brilliant anecdotes delivered in the

SIDESHOW

By DON IRVINE

Bewildering to oldsters who have not heretofore had such elegant lounging appointments the Student Union building presents a problem in psychological adjustment. It is almost too much for the upperclass mind. With a startling degree of sangfroid those imperturbable intellectual neophytes, the frosh, have accustomed themselves to the playtime palace. Nothing can unhinge them.

The other morning, just after having counted the slats in the Great Hall's venetian blinds, I sat down on an ochre-lit sofa in the corner. It promptly came apart and threw me to the linoleum. Where I come from, divans are all in one piece. But, then, the place is full of such surprises.

With rush week drawing to a fastidiously hollowed-out fraternity men are pausing to count the eggs they must hatch in the next few months. Days of grinding out pleasant conversation, making numerous introductions, and nights of wrangling with brethren far beyond the winking hour have left them looking not unlike prisoners fresh out of Delt's Island...

The one thing that all have in common at the time of the plebe contest is exhaustion. They resemble those returning explorers of the Antarctic that one finds yawning out of local newspapers. Some day, barring a halt in normal progress, the campus will shake the waste out of its metal bowels and innovate second semester rushing. May the day be not too far distant.

On Thursday the Alumni Gymnasium bore a reasonable likeness to the New York stock exchange as it was during the financial procyface of '29. It looked as if all the old collegians and about a thousand new ones had mobbed there, concertedly trying to trample each other to a pulp. In the vortex of the ceaselessly stirring human whirlpool, Nassau Hall consulted with Power Pritchard about a political science course. Carl Conner, trotting at a schedule book, stopped for a snap course. Alice Redding, belittled because her courses had fallen into the afternoon, cursed the academic system. Marjorie Green, who had just been elected to a conflict, spent an hour in futile quest of success. Jean Algerie and Hun Davis bulled with Guignol Director Frank Fowler, meeting in a knookout herringbone. Grace Silverman, named by the Brooklyn Sun, plainly went her way gathering a yearful of home economic subjects. Gordon Bugie, Frances Woods, Dot Hillemeier, Bubby Booth, and sundry others sat in solemn college discussing (no, not really) fraternity duties. Bob Rangan passed to display an enviously easy schedule. Around and around they went, talking, scrounging, laughing, cursing; and the world went around with them: them alone.

Chatting with Harry Williams, droll genius who once worked on the Kernel staff and now does time on the government's FPIA advertising service, I heard a series of brilliant anecdotes delivered in the

When an advertising man writes a book, that's news. When an advertising man writes a GOOD book, the event assumes historical significance. Mr. Charles Ford, who authored "Death Sails With Magellan," has been turning out commercial copy these many years. His dramatic novel about the first man to circumnavigate the world is his only fiction work. It is his epic size, its swift story, its fascinating style of narration.

Although the book deals with Magellan and his voyage around the globe, the chief character is a brave young Gallegian named Gonzales, who shipped with the explorer from Seville. The story may logically be divided into two sections. The first relates of the dreary voyage from Spain under Magellan's leadership, and has seldom been paralleled for pure horror. The second part tells the story of Gonzales' idyllic life on the island of Guam, where he was marooned by his fleet. The two segments have a unity and sweep that make each equally readable; the entire book, magnificently enjoyable.

Of chief interest throughout the novel is its revolutionary characterization of the lame little man who made history. Mr. Ford pictures Magellan as a diabolical and merciless creature, utterly treacherous

And around and around. "Sudeten?" They wouldn't know one if they found him under the bed tonight? Czechoslovakia? Oh, yes, a country in... in Europe. Bessie? Fenelon? Runciman? (Never heard of 'em.)

Chattering with Harry Williams, droll genius who once worked on the Kernel staff and now does time on the government's FPIA advertising service, I heard a series of brilliant anecdotes delivered in the

and cruel. He is the villain of the piece. As to the veracity of the characterization there is some doubt, but it adds quantities to the already overwrought interest of the story. Gonzales, the Spanish lad who had the bad judgment to ship with this mystical fiend, is a thoroughly likeable fellow. He is a good companion on a fishing trip. Nalivi, the lovely native girl whom he takes to wife after being marooned, is a primitive Leona Aroonshim. The scenes in which they make love and are married have that exotic tropical quality which fits the breast with a poignant nostalgia for the South Seas.

According to modern literary standards, the book is not great. Plainly written, it makes no stabs at obscurity of style. It is not tedious. It is easy to read. It is breathlessly interesting. For these reasons it will never win even a little prize. Who cares? It is still the best reading we've seen this summer.—D. R.

Woolcott's Second Reader, Edited by Alexander Woolcott. The First Year of radio fame has come through with a collection of tales that will delight the heart of any literature lover. Whatever your tastes may be you are sure to find at least one story in the 1066 pages of Woolcott's Second Reader that is to your special liking — and the chances are that you will find many more.

To list a few of the many things you will find in the book: Three stories by Mrs. Dorothy Parker, whose name has become synonymous with pungent wit. An earnest admirer of Mrs. Parker, I was delighted by these stories. The best of the lot was "The Waltz," in which Mrs. Parker gives the thoughts of a woman as she dances with a man she doesn't like, contrasted to the way she talks to the man.

Whether or not he has hair on his chest, Ernest Hemingway, of Farewell to Arms and To Have and Have Not, is included in the book. (Continued on Page Five)

START RIGHT! Lexington's Newest Shop for Shoe Repair, Hat Cleaning, Shoe Dyeing, Shine Parlor

McGURK'S Next to Phoenix Hotel

You are welcome to use our free phone.

ANSWER BOOK Thousand-Fact Reference and DAILY MEMO-DIARY

FREE with purchase of a bottle of Parker Quink at 15c or 25c — the Amazing New Writing Ink That Ends Pen-Clogging. Now! Accept this offer! Made solely to reduce your Parker Quink ink. Offer good only in U. S. A.

On, On -- U. of K. -- On, On -- to Baynham's

Welcome Co-eds — Welcome Men, To Baynham's, your favorite store... Where kindness and hospitality Await you in measure galore!

To "old students"—a hearty hand clasp, To "new students"—a grip that's true... A genuinely warm welcome To everyone of you!

We'll be your friends all year long In every kind of weather... We'll accommodate you in countless ways Let's hurry and get together!

America's smartest collegiate shoes, Found in any land... You collegians will find at Baynham's, That's proven by our "Brands"!

So, it's On, On, to Baynham's, On, On, U. of K. For courtesy, style, value, Baynham's lead the way!

Sincerely - Baynham's

George-Rex Salon

110 S. Limestone TELEPHONE 2550

For those who want the very latest and best in hair styles.

Mr. Rex — Mr. George Well Known Stylists

in constant touch with leading New York Salons

Moderate Prices



# Entering Students, Meet The Deans Of Your Respective Colleges



WILLIAM S. TAYLOR

William S. Taylor, Dean of the College of Education, has served as president of K. E. A., associate professor of agricultural education at the University of Texas, and head of the department of rural life at Pennsylvania State College. He is the author and co-author of several books.



THOMAS F. COOPER

Thomas F. Cooper, Dean of the College of Agriculture, has served as Assistant Farm Manager of the University of Minnesota, director of the Better Farm Association of North Dakota, and chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is author of many bulletins and reports on agricultural subjects.



JAMES H. GRAHAM

James H. Graham, Dean of the College of Engineering, received his B. C. E. and C. E. from the University of Kentucky. He has served as captain of the Corp of Engineers of the United States Army, and was given the rank of Officer in the Legion of Honor by the French government. He was also awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States. He is an author as well as an engineer. His book, "Joseph, the Husband of Mary," was published last year.



W. D. FUNKHOUSER

W. D. Funkhouser, Dean of the Graduate School, has served as head of the department of zoology, Professor of Anthropology, and Honorary Fellow of Cornell University. He has written more than 300 books and scientific publications.



PAUL P. BOYD

Paul P. Boyd, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has served as Professor of mathematics, head of the department of mathematics, and acting president. He received his M. A. from Park College and his Ph. D. from Cornell.



ALVIN E. EVANS

Alvin E. Evans, Dean of the College of Law, is the author of Roman Law Studies in Livy. A member of the Kentucky and American Bar Associations, he has contributed to Harvard, Michigan, California, Columbia, and New York Law Reviews, and to the Cornell quarterly.



EDWARD WIEST

Edward Wiest, Dean of the College of Commerce, has been at the University since 1918. He has served as Professor of Economics, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, acting dean of the Graduate School, and Dean of the College of Commerce.

## Kampus Kernels

Freshmen will not be required to wear caps in the Union building; it was announced from the office of the director yesterday.

All dances in the Union building are to be arranged and booked through the Union director, room 122 of the new structure.

Registration of automobiles for members of the faculty during parking space on the campus will be made today in the office of the Dean of Men.

All men students desiring NYA jobs are asked to meet Dean T. T. Jones at 3 p. m. today in Memorial hall.

First general convocation of the year will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday, September 20, in Memorial hall.

## Students Interested In Radio Work Are Wanted

All students who are interested in radio work are requested to see Elmer G. Sulzer in the publicity bureau. Especially those people who have had experience in radio production and radio dramas are asked to report as well as announcers, operators, singers and orchestral musicians.

## YM Begins Its Forty-Ninth Year At University

Opening of the University for the current season will mark the beginning of the forty-ninth year of the Y. M. C. A. has been on the campus. Bart Peak, secretary, and a graduate of the University has been the secretary since 1920.

The main object of the Y. M. C. A. is to promote the religious life of the students on the campus and to help the student in any and all ways. This is accomplished through the many and various projects sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Most important is the Senior and Freshman cabinets where the planning of the work for the Y. M. C. A. is carried on.

The Senior Cabinet (Singles and Doubles) April and May. Archery, May.

Handball, November and December. Free Throw, January. Tennis (Singles and Doubles) October and November. Volley Ball, November and December. Boxing and Wrestling, November and December.

Track and Field, April.

## Fresh Committee To Be A Permanent Help At University

An innovation in freshman adjustment plans, to be tried for the first time in any University, has gone into effect with the newly formed permanent freshman advisory committee, from the group selected from section leaders for the entrance program.

Chosen by the dean of men and the dean of women, the committee was assisted by faculty members. The advisory group will make as close contacts as possible with incoming students during freshman week and help to make the term pleasant for newcomers to the University.

The freshman entrance committee, as announced Saturday, is composed of President Frank L. McVey, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, Dr. Jesse E. Adams, Dr. E. J. Asher, Miss Sarah G. Blanding, Dr. L. L. Dantzier, Assistant Dean W. E. Freeman, Assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher, Dr. J. S. Chambers, Dean T. T. Jones, Miss Bess Parry, Dr.

## Concert Appearances In Various Schools Through The Year

Keys will be given members with three years club work. Mr. Allton announced.

## Glee Club Try Outs Called For Monday

Donald W. Allton, Director of the Men's Glee Club, will hold try-outs on the club Monday night, September 19 at 7:15 at the Art Center.

Mr. Allton, who majored in Theory, received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the Eastman School of Music which is affiliated with the University of Rochester. His experience includes directorships of Grace Presbyterian Church Choir, the Geneva Valley Choral Society, the Teutonic Liedertafel, as well as assistant directorship of the Eastman School of Music. In connection with vocal activities he has done nine years of organ work, becoming a member of the A. A. G. O. in Boston recently.

Director Allton urges all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who like to sing to try out for the Men's Glee Club. Each spring the club makes a tour through sections of Kentucky, as well as single

## Kernel Reporters Asked To Meet At 3 p. m. Today

All students interested in trying out for positions on the Kernel or in working as reporters are asked to report to room 123, McVey hall today at 3 o'clock. Those who find it impossible to attend this meeting please see L. T. Iglehart as soon as possible.

## Taylor To Return On September 21

Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, returned to the campus September 12 after a year's leave of absence, at which time he studied administrative education in England and on the continent.

Dean Taylor is a graduate of the University and holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Columbia University.

Dean of the Education College since 1923, Doctor Taylor has served as president of the Kentucky Education Association and president of the association of departments of education in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Dean Jones should really be commended for the idea which inspired the creation of a permanent freshman advisory committee. Heretofore, the advisors have disbanded immediately after freshman week. Now they will serve throughout the year and render a worthwhile service to the University.

## Jeannette Scudder Is Named Director Of Women's Sports

Miss Jeannette Scudder, Edwardsport, Indiana, has recently been appointed director of the women's residence halls. In her capacity as director, she will have close contact with social and educational program of women students, and will serve in an advisory capacity to the women in their personal problems. She will also be faculty adviser to the Association of Women Students.

Miss Scudder is a graduate of Purdue University with a Bachelor of Science degree, and holds an M. A. degree in education from Columbia Teachers College. Before coming to the University Miss Scudder was employed on the staff of the dean of women at Purdue, and at the residence halls there.

While a student at Purdue, Miss Scudder was a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. At Columbia she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, and Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary for women.

## Intramurals Open With Touch Football On First Of October

The fall and winter intramural athletic program will open around October 1 with touch football the first team sport due to be launched. Meanwhile, tennis and horseshoes in the individual sport field will also be contested.

Intramural athletics have been an integral part of University life since they were first introduced in 1927. The activities embraced are especially for boys who desire game competition but who can not make teams under the sponsorship of the Athletic department. Yearly more than 800 men engage in the pro-

## First Campus Dance Will Be Held From 9 to 12 Saturday

First all campus dance of the year will be held from 9 till 12 o'clock Saturday night, September 17, in the ballroom of the Union building.

The usual six no-breaks will be played and admission will be 25c per couple or stag. A local orchestra will furnish music.

While most of the sixteen different sports are in progress, independent teams are welcomed and are placed in the draw. Both fraternity and independent entrants contest in the individual sports. Winners in the fraternity team groups are awarded trophies while independent team winners are given individual awards. Under the direction of C. W. Hackensmith of the Physical Education Department, the intramural schedule is handled mainly by student managers.

The intramural program for the year includes: Touch Football, October-November. Tennis (Singles and Doubles) October and November. Horseshoes (Singles and Doubles) October and November. Volley Ball, November and December. Boxing and Wrestling, November and December. Handball, November and December. Free Throw, January. Tennis (Singles and Doubles) January, February, March. Basketball, February and March. Badminton (Singles and Doubles) February and March. Track and Field, April.

**MICHLER Florist**  
CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES  
417 E. Maxwell PHONE 1419

Co-eds, you know! Wolf Wile's **Campus Hat Shop** is the place to buy Your Fall Hats

**Antelope GOES TO SCHOOL** and heads for honors as the campus hat pet. They capture your best imaginable style! Robin Hood Brims, Off-Pacers, Full Boxes, Cuffs, Slips, Brown, Rural Autumn, Black and a grand array of colors.

**\$2.95**

FELT CLASSICS \$1.95 to \$4.95 for campus and dating...

**Wolf Wile's INCORPORATED**  
CAMPUS HAT SHOP — MAIN FLOOR

**DON'T BE MISLED! THE LEADERS HAVE SHEAFFER'S**  
THE ONLY LIFETIME PEN— IDENTIFIED BY THE WHITE DOT

All "conversation" to one side, the fact is that Sheaffer is the pen sales leader of the U.S.A. Surely this is ample evidence that a Sheaffer, an intimate personal possession, helps people go places in school, business, professions and politics!

And no wonder! Where else can one find such an array of features, each having daily, hourly usefulness? ... Dry-Proof ever-ready-to-write point, of Feathertouch? ... two-way, velvet-writing type ... warning to refill ... streamlined Balance? design that rules out hand fatigue ... forceful ONE-stroke filling, emptying and cleaning that keeps the pen in perfect condition ...

In classroom and career, your Sheaffer pens power into your right hand! W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., Fort Madison, Ia.

All Sheaffer pen points are made of genuine 14K gold for longer life and better writing qualities. Some companies are substituting cheap gold-plated brass and steel to increase profits. Have your dealer guarantee the pen you buy has a genuine 14K gold point. If you buy a Sheaffer this guarantee is not necessary.

All Lifetime pens are guaranteed to be repaired for the life of the owner except tip and nib and will be replaced free of charge—35¢ labor subject to wear and tear.

**SHEAFFER PENS**  
ALL COLORS • \$2.75 to \$20

**Feathertouch** Know Sheaffer's Feathertouch pen by the white-dot point trademark. \$8.75 and \$10

**SKRIP-WELL** 15¢ Uses the Drop

**Fineline** cheapest! World's greatest! Pen-point completely proof against splatters, puddles, in working caps, double-ink, and other "accidents" which other pens wear. \$1

**P. BARASTIK, the NEW** pen for men, does not rust! Ink lasts months, 15¢ and up. (See copy of advertisement on page 10, and up.)

**College Stiles**  
That Rate on Every Campus!

**OVER 50 LOVELY NEW FALL STYLES**  
Other Styles \$2.95 and \$4.95

**\$2.95**

from sports to "date" styles, our shoes are pert and "spanking" new, just as college (and career girls too) like them! "PLATFORMS!" "SPECTATORS!" "CAMISOLES!"... dozens more, in every new color! Come see 'em!

**The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co.**  
INCORPORATED

# National Rural Forum

In November, the University will be host to the National Rural Forum, to be given under the auspices of the American Country Life Association, it was announced recently in a bulletin released by the association.

Program for the three-day meeting, November 2-4, has already been arranged and additional plans are being rushed towards completion.

Following is the complete program:

**Wednesday, November 2—9:00 a. m.—Registration**

9:30 a. m.—Opening session of the Youth Section (The Youth Section program is separately printed and will be available on application to The American Country Life Association, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.)

9:30 a. m.—Opening session of the National Rural Home Conference—Men and women invited to participate—Memorial Hall

(The final program of this conference will be separately printed and will be available on application to The American Country Life Association, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.)

**General Theme: "The Interdependence of Rural Families"**

**Presiding—Grace E. Frysinger, Extension Service, United States Department of Agriculture**

**Morning Topic: "Analyzing the Problem"**

**Factors of Interdependence—**

Carl C. Taylor, Chief, Division of Farm Population and Rural Life, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

**Our Interdependence—**

From the standpoint of an urban homemaker

From the standpoint of an urban homemaker

Religion, an essential in daily living—

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon

2:30 p. m.—Conference on the Rural Home (Continued)

**Afternoon Topic: "Producer-Consumer Ethics"**

This session will consist of eight discussion groups. Four of the groups will consider products produced on the farm and consumed in the city, viz: cotton, wool, food, leather. A rural homemaker will open the discussion.

"From the viewpoint of the producer." An urban homemaker will follow with a discussion "From the viewpoint of the consumer."

Four other groups will consider products produced in cities, viz: Automobiles, farm machinery, furniture, radios.

An urban homemaker will open the discussion "From the viewpoint of the producer." A rural homemaker will follow with a discussion "From the viewpoint of the consumer."

The distribution situation regarding each commodity will be presented in factual form by a qualified authority.

Following the presentations there will be a discussion of desirable producer-consumer ethics.

A general session will follow the discussion group meetings. The high-lights of each discussion session will be presented to the entire conference group. This will be followed by a challenging summary of the day's consideration. Rural homemakers will preside at the round table discussion sessions, and will present the summaries at the general sessions.

4:30-5:30 p. m.—Tea and Reception by Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky Campus

7:30 p. m.—Opening General Session—Memorial Hall

**Musical Program**

**Presidential Address—Dwight Sanderson, Cornell University**

**Thursday, November 3, 9:45 a. m.—General Session—"People on Low Income Farms"—Memorial Hall**

10:00 a. m.—"The National Picture"—Louis H. Bean, U. S. Department of Agriculture

10:30 a. m.—"Programs For Improvement"—B. L. Hummel, Virginia Extension Service

11:00 a. m.—Panel Discussion—Chairman, Carl C. Taylor, United States Department of Agriculture

12:00 a. m.—Adjournment

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon—Student's Union

"Developing The Rural Arts"—David Donoho, Breathitt County Schools, Jackson, Ky.

"The Culture In Agriculture"—Willem van de Wall, University of Kentucky

2:00 p. m.—General Session—"People On Poor Lands"—Memorial Hall

2:15 p. m.—"The National Situation"—C. E. Brehm, Director of Agricultural Extension Service

2:45 p. m.—"Suggestions For Improvement"—Nat T. Frame, Oglebay Park

3:15 p. m.—Panel Discussion—Chairman, Carl C. Taylor, United States Department of Agriculture

4:30 p. m.—A tea will be given by the Fayette Community Council

8:00 p. m.—General Session—Memorial Hall

"Rural Statesmanship in the South"—President Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky

"Programs For Rural Improvement in Appalachia"—President William J. Hutchins, Berea College

## Listening Center Service Of UK Is Most Unique

By JIM CALDWELL

Of all the services rendered by the University, probably the most unique is its Radio Listening Center system.

This system, scattered throughout the more remote parts of the mountains of eastern Kentucky, has as its purpose the enlightenment and entertainment of people who in winter and spring, are cut off from the outside world for days at a time.

Mails are so irregular during this period of the year that daily papers arrive almost a week late. Wholesale recreation is at a minimum and the school term is so short (some mountain schools end their terms in January), that the need for worthwhile entertainment and additional education is very great.

In 1933 the University, realizing how badly radio was needed here, authorized the establishment of a system of so-called Listening Centers in various parts of eastern Kentucky. This was accomplished by placing radios in accessible meeting places, such as stores, schools, post offices, community centers, and in some cases, private homes.

A responsible person in each locality was named as supervisor, being instructed to tune in programs of more value and to encourage his neighbors to come in and listen.

In addition, two trained supervisors employed by the National Youth Administration, were assigned circuits consisting of eight centers each. Their job is to organize various listening groups according to the needs and desires of the community.

## Andrew Carnegie, Probably Greatest Of Cultural Aids

By JIM CALDWELL

Probably the greatest one contributor to the education and cultural advancement of the American people was the industrialist, Andrew Carnegie. In his later years he set aside large portions of his vast fortune for the establishment of various foundations and trust funds.

By the advent of the Twentieth Century these had grown so difficult to handle separately that they were incorporated under the name of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This organization, founded in 1911, has as its function the managing of the finances of the various Foundations as well as their actual administration.

This Foundation, although it focuses its attention primarily upon the projects of financing the projects of the other organizations which deem beneficial to humanity.

One such body to benefit from this latter policy was the American Association of Adult Education, which two years ago started a five-year survey on the Social Significance of Adult Education. A prominent subdivision of the Association was a study of the status of music as non-professional pursuit in the United States.

Since this study was influenced largely by a book entitled "The Music of the People," it was but natural that its author, Dr. William van de Wall, became its head.

One of the results of the study was the decision to choose, for a limited time, a laboratory to determine the possibilities of an educational program of community music culture and development of methods and leadership, which if proven successful, was to be carried out on a nation wide basis.

The Association's choice for this laboratory was the State of Kentucky, with special accent on the University of Kentucky.

The Board of Trustees of the University, through a grant made by the Carnegie Corporation, was enabled to undertake this project, appointing as leader Dr. van de Wall, who also became Professor of Music Education on the University faculty.

He has set as the course of his activities while here, a systematized study to explore the possibilities of an educational program of community music culture and the development of methods and leadership to carry out such a program on a state wide basis.

This study should determine the musical preferences and needs of the people of the state, and the standards and methods of procedure for extension work. The importance of the project makes it possible that the musical temperament of Lexington may have an indirect influence on the future of music in America.

However, the worth-while work of

## Local Woman Edits Teaching Pamphlet

A teaching guide for rural classes, "Taking Care of the Family's Health," written by Miss Elma Rood, B. N., director of Public Health Nursing Education, and Miss Gertrude Lingham, P. H. N., professor of health and director of Nursing Education at Madison College, Madison, Tennessee, has recently come off the press.

Complete with 100 illustrations and charts, the publication is directed to the average American family and its health problems. The book, according to Miss Rood, is a result of 10 years work in the field of public health and health education, and consists of 16 teaching units.

Suggestions for methods, visual materials, and demonstrations that will help adult classes in understanding principles that underlie health in the family are also included.

## PHILLIPS IMPROVING

Phillips, who has been out for practice almost a week, was struck Tuesday. He is expected to leave the hospital in a few days.

Nathan Phillips, end of the 37 Wildcat eleven, is convalescing at the Good Samaritan hospital from an appendectomy that was performed Wednesday, September 7.

Patronize the Kernel Advertisers

Phillips, who has been out for practice almost a week, was struck Tuesday. He is expected to leave the hospital in a few days.

**Our Customers Are Swell People . . .**

They wear good clothes,  
Drive good cars  
And go to swell places—  
That's why they come to

**THE STADIUM BARBER SHOP**

HAIRCUTS 35c

**The Cedar Village Welcomes You Back to Lexington**

The Cedar Village is still ready to serve you with the very best in diners, luncheons, and short orders.

Serving daily 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.  
Sunday 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

**Cedar Village Restaurant**

304 S. LIME

Friday, November 4, 9:45 a. m.—General Session—"Laborers on Farms"—Memorial Hall

10:00 a. m.—"The Conditions and Their Improvement"—Lowry Nelson, University of Minnesota

10:30 a. m.—Panel Discussion—Chairman, Carl C. Taylor, United States Department of Agriculture

11:30 a. m.—Annual Business Session

2:00 p. m.—General Session—"Tenants and Share Croppers"—Memorial Hall

2:15 p. m.—"The Conditions Among Tenants and Share Croppers"—Rupert B. Vance, University of North Carolina

2:45 p. m.—"How May The Conditions Be Improved"—Paul V. Mattis, Farm Security Administration

3:15 p. m.—Panel Discussion—Chairman, Carl C. Taylor, United States Department of Agriculture

6:50 p. m.—Closing Session—Annual Dinner—Students Union

Presiding, President Frank L. McVey, University of Kentucky

**Musical Program**

Address—President

"What Youth Are Doing in the Rural Field"—Howard Sharp, Illinois Normal University

"The American Farmer and the International Situation"—Chris L. Christensen, University of Wisconsin

"How Can Farm Women Express Themselves?"—Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Ackworth, Iowa

"Producer-Consumer Relations"—Murray D. Lincoln, Ohio, Farm Bureau

Saturday, November 5, 8:00 a. m.—Educational Tours to several sections of rural Kentucky will be arranged

**Students— WELCOME BACK**

While in Lexington drop in and see us for complete shoe service and highest workmanship.

**E. E. HARBER SHOE REPAIR CO.**

209 E. Main  
PHONE 252

**a New Comic**

DUDLEY DRAKE  
DAISY DRAKE  
DOT DRAKE  
DUCKY DRAKE

**DOINGS OF THE DRAKES**

WILL START JOON IN THIS PAPER

Watch for it!

**Blood Transfusion Revives Weakened Student Body**

By JIM CALDWELL

Freshmen are the blood transfusion necessary to revive the weary and graduation-weakened student body.

With the dusk on Sunday evening this year's Freshman class began pouring in, filling the men's dorms, crowding to capacity Patti and Boyd Halls, and overflowing into the various rooming houses dotting the South Side of Lexington. It is one of the marvels of the age to note the effect which this annual influx of humanity has upon the town. On Sunday morning it was the same listless, rather sleepy town it has been all summer. Twenty-four hours later it had become a beehive teeming with buzzing Frosh and appraising upper classmen.

It is almost as entertaining to watch the Junior's and Senior's interest in the Freshmen as it is to watch the malve of the Freshmen themselves. The former line up as to their being fraternity and sorority material and try to determine whether they appear to know all the answers or are definition "country." The upper-classmen show a decided interest in the new crop of Freshgirls. Having grown weary of their current favorites, or having seen them plumped

(Continued on Page Five)

**FLOWERS**

tell the story

**BETTER**

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — BUT  
SAY IT WITH OURS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

**ASHLAND FLORISTS**

656 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 453

**The Southern Girl Extends a Hardy Welcome to all U.K. Coeds . . .**

During the past the girls of the University campus have been completely satisfied with the service and high standard of work offered by the SOUTHERN GIRL BEAUTY SALON. With many satisfied co-eds as recommendations you can be assured of the very best in beauty work.

We welcome all the new girls to Lexington and a sincere greeting to our old friends. Come in and be sure of a real SOUTHERN welcome.

**Specials to Our Old and New Friends**

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c  
MANICURE 50c  
PERMANENTS \$4 to \$10

"It Pays to Look Well"

**SOUTHERN GIRL BEAUTY SALON**

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 2199  
331 S. Limestone

# SOCIETY

By SARAH RANDELL

"The Greeks have a word for this general madness which is sweeping our campus. They call it rush week. At present it's the men of the fraternal groups who are sitting up far far until the wee small hours at meetings and rising with the dawn to escort some popular rushee to breakfast, but next week the girls start their social affairs. The rushees love it, the fraternity secretary has writer's cramp from sending out invitations night after night, the treasurer eyes the rising bills for cookies, punch, or what have you disappearing into the apparently approving mouths of wide-eyed freshmen.

The great walling and gnashing of teeth that issued from the Phi Delta house Monday night and the queer gleaming sounds from their near neighbors, the S. A. E.'s, was over the fact that the later staged Leonard Greathouse, who according to general opinion was one of the best rushees to be had . . . Henrie Hillemeier, however, all in himself being so good-looking should console them to a great degree. That young man is going to make a few female hearts go pitter patter before this year is out. Another nice chap has gone the way of all freshmen and pledged A. T. O. The name is Harold Devers and another campus smoothie or 1 is richer by four Owensboro matriculants. Delta Tau Delta's establishment sits who they claim are fine in fact.

never better. A pretty fine start getting them in line. Evidently the Sigma Chi's are out busy rushing that they are to be seen or even heard, but they always come through with a fine quota of freshmen. The Phi Kappa Alpha are chortling with glee over ten new men and the Phi Tau's are rushing about with some right fine specimens in tow but remain a bit on the secretive side about the whole thing. The Kappa Sigas should do last year what with not a single dissenting bill hanging over them. The Phi Sigas have a nice new house to impress their rushees and as usual the Triangles are proceeding to see if their new engineers will be able to stand the last few months of their usual grind. Come is one enticement which the Sigas used on gullible freshmen. Dunbar's house of honour is no more. Where girls used to pass in shadow across the window blinds to make entertainment for their neighbors across the street are now seen as they are rushing for boys and certainly, is no enticement but they still have Charlie Kelly's swell parties. Silent about their activities are the Lambda Chi's, Sigma Nu's and Delta Chi's, so we'll just have to guess as to what their plans are. Chris is rushing for boys and vice versa; active members of chapters heard these new campus members into corners and deceiving in glowing colors the merits of their respective frats. It's good! What a nerve racking, but god's! Crazy a lot of fun.

FOR BETTER CARS  
CALL 8522

## Chrysler U-Drive-It

134 E. Short



Starting  
Back to School  
Calls for a  
NEW  
PERMANENT  
\$3.50 to \$15.00

All the exciting days of rushing ahead demand a hair-do that is up-to-the-minute in smartness. One of our new permanent will start the term off right!

PHONE 4990  
**Denton**  
BEAUTY SALON  
SECOND FLOOR

## Start On Even Terms with Any Other Student

by getting the Pen that Has What It Takes to help you rate marks that you can write home about



Dear mother and Dad,  
We got our first quarter grades today and I think you'll be pleasantly surprised at mine!

92 Economics 89 Math  
70 English Lit. 86 Biology  
94 Physical Science

Incidentally, some of the credit ought to go to the Parker Vacumatic Pen I bought. It was making writing easier.

You can SEE the level of ink at all times—see when to refill—so it won't run dry in classes or tests

Naturally, your Parents want you to start the new term on a par with anyone else in your class. That's why they'll want you to back your brains with a Pen like the revolutionary new Parker Vacumatic.

Its Scratch-proof Point of Platinum and 14-K Gold writes like a breeze because it's tipped with jewel-smooth Osmiridium, twice as costly as ordinary iridium.

And the Parker Vacumatic won't let you down by running dry unexpectedly in classes or quizzes. Hold to the light to show the ENTIRE ink supply—shows when to refill. And it holds such a copious reserve of ink to begin with that you need fill it only 3 or 4 times from one term to the next.

Go to any good pen counter today and try this pedigreed Beauty of Pen-nated Pearl and Jet—a wholly exclusive and original Style. And look for the smart ARROW clip. This identifies the genuine and distinguishes the owner.

The Parker Pen Co., Jenneville, Wis. Makers of Parker Quink, the new pen-clearing writing ink. 15c, 25c and up.

Headquarters for Popular Victor Bluebird Records

A Large Selection  
35c each — 3 for \$1

BARNEY MILLER  
"Where Radio Is A Business Not A Side-line"

239 E. MAIN

Full Television Ink Supply

PENS:  
\$5 \$7.50  
\$8.75 \$10  
Pencils to match: \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.55

## UNION AID



JAMES WINE

Cakes and Ale changed my mind. The characterizations are clear-cut and often as Mr. Woolcott put it, "etched in acid"; the narrative is fast moving, and the plot while realistic is not depressing.

It all deals with the life of a famous English novelist as seen by a younger writer. When asked to assist in collecting material for a biography of the famed one, the younger novelist muses over the past—and a very interesting past—and the next "two standing." He will probably get as far as the door when he finds that he wants another cigarette and he has to walk across the room in order to bum one. The subject of cigarettes will then be the main topic in which all enter. From the farmer who grows the tobacco, to the manufacturer and the taxes that must be thrashed from end to end. Mention of course will be made of the novel that will finally lead to that universal topic—War.

The next step will be for someone to think of one of those good jokes (which everyone has heard but laughs at anyhow just to make the jester feel good.) After various jokes have been told and poems recited one member of the party will decide that he must get started on that "two standing." He will probably get as far as the door when he finds that he wants another cigarette and he has to walk across the room in order to bum one. The subject of cigarettes will then be the main topic in which all enter. From the farmer who grows the tobacco, to the manufacturer and the taxes that must be thrashed from end to end. Mention of course will be made of the novel that will finally lead to that universal topic—War.

But see for yourself. I am sure that if you begin Cakes and Ale you will finish it, it grows more intriguing as you read.

In his Second Reader, Mr. Woolcott has reviewed a number of Louisville stories by Stephen Crane. These stories deal with child life

in a small town. They remind one of Booth Tarkington's Penrod stories, but from Mr. Woolcott's notes I learned that the stories were written before Penrod.

Revolving around schoolboy Jimmie Truscott, the stories picture life in a small town seen from one children's viewpoint. Mr. Crane knew his children; his stories have a ring that you will know is true if you think back over your own childhood.

Adding much to the book are the comments and explanatory notes by Mr. Woolcott that either precede or follow each story. Written in the same style that Mr. Woolcott uses in his Town Crier broadcasts, the notes often are as interesting as the story they are about.

If you want to spend several hours then turn to Woolcott's Second Reader, and read at least those stories that strike your fancy. The book may be secured from the rental collection of the University library—A. C. E.

By the more efficient rivals, these slight shoppers. Don't expect to demand new faces, new glamour, new thrills, to say nothing of the ever-welcome kick they get out of court-riding girls who look up to them. And so they keep an ever-watchful eye appraising closely the face and figure of every Freshman girl they meet, passing her with an approving whistle or a disgusted shake of the head. After several days of this exploring, a general verdict falls upon the lips of the campus. It may be one of two decisions (there is never any compromise)—either the year's bunch of Freshies is a crop of angels or it is a crop of goons.

The first-year boys, too, have their day. For an entire week, they are the bones of contention of seven-odd fraternities, who fight over the so-called "cream of the crop" like starving dogs over a pile of meaty soup-bones. The Fresh themselves derive the pleasure of

knowing that without them a fraternity would soon die of inanition. And so they proceed to enjoy Fresh Week with a vengeance. Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

## UNION AID

By the more efficient rivals, these slight shoppers. Don't expect to demand new faces, new glamour, new thrills, to say nothing of the ever-welcome kick they get out of court-riding girls who look up to them. And so they keep an ever-watchful eye appraising closely the face and figure of every Freshman girl they meet, passing her with an approving whistle or a disgusted shake of the head. After several days of this exploring, a general verdict falls upon the lips of the campus. It may be one of two decisions (there is never any compromise)—either the year's bunch of Freshies is a crop of angels or it is a crop of goons.

The first-year boys, too, have their day. For an entire week, they are the bones of contention of seven-odd fraternities, who fight over the so-called "cream of the crop" like starving dogs over a pile of meaty soup-bones. The Fresh themselves derive the pleasure of

knowing that without them a fraternity would soon die of inanition. And so they proceed to enjoy Fresh Week with a vengeance. Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

Therefore, Freshman, remember this: no matter how much they ride you, how much they paddle you, and no matter how much they insist that you wear a simple-looking remnant of bright-blue cloth jacket on your head—they couldn't get along without you.

STUDENTS — WE WELCOME YOU

## DINE and DANCE at GILBERT'S

Main at Walton — Opposite Henry Clay High School

Prompt and Courteous Curb Service  
LUNCHES - DINNERS - SANDWICHES  
FOUNTAIN SERVICE  
CECIL GILBERT, Inc.

BOOK REVIEWS

Have Not fame, extolls the pleasures of trout fishing in Big Two-Hearted River. This is a typical tie-man story, the kind you expect. Mr. Hemingway to author.

My favorite in Woolcott's Second Reader was a full length novel by W. Somerset Maugham, Cakes and Ale, or The Skeleton in the Cupboard. This was one of the most interesting, and certainly the best-told story that I have read in many a day.

I had never thought much of Mr. Maugham as I found of Humankind rather oppressive, but

Seniors know JUNIORS are quite certain SOPHOMORES are really positive FRESHMEN are just becoming acquainted, but they all prefer to have photographs made by

## DAGMAR STUDIOS

Maxwell at Lime

Our operator is a 'Greek' (fraternally speaking of course) and knows the type portraits and service brother and sister 'Greeks' prefer.

Make your first week of College memorabilia by a camera study by DAGMAR. Our special for the month of September and October is a lovely 'etcher' full eleven by fourteen size for two dollars. This includes a full showing of proofs. See our Maxwell Street window display.

## DAGMAR STUDIOS

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHERS  
Maxwell Street at Limestone

The Phoenix Hotel

Extends a cordial welcome to the students and faculty of the University of Kentucky — This famous hostelry has served all past generations of the University of Kentucky since its founding and is pleased to offer you even superior facilities and that unexcelled cuisine which so delighted your predecessors — Consult the Phoenix respecting Teas, Banquets, Dances, and Group Functions.

## New Phoenix Company

PHONE 3880

Your CAMPUS BOOK STORE can supply everything needed for college, room and campus.

BOOKS NEW AND USED

- Gym Supplies
- Stationery
- Cameras
- Greeting Cards
- Lamps
- Note Books
- Laundry Cases
- Brief Cases
- Sheaffer Pens
- Kentucky Pennants
- Typewriters
- Jewelry
- Sporting Goods
- Candy
- Locks
- Cold Drinks

Checks Cashed on Presentation of your Tuition Receipt  
OPEN FRIDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 8

## CAMPUS BOOK STORE

McVEY HALL

### BUILDING BIDS ARE RECEIVED

#### Work On Boyd Hall Addition Will Begin First Of October

Bids for the new addition to Boyd hall, part of the \$247,500 Public Works Administration grant, have been received and considered with construction beginning October 1, according to University officials. Seven months have been allotted for completion.

The new structure, one of the most modern of college living quarters, will comprise 54 double bedrooms with built-in book shelves, desks, seats, and beds.

On the first floor a social room, typing room, storage room and offices are designated, with the second devoted to a reading room, bakery and additional kitchen space.

A dining room and reading room on the third floor, and a small modern hospital complete with wards, nurse's quarters, and isolation

### UNIVERSITY ADDS A DEPARTMENT

#### Dr. Vivien Palmer To Head Department Of Social Work At UK

In an effort to meet Kentucky's ever increasing need for competent social workers, a department of social work, headed by Dr. Vivien Palmer, was recently created within the College of Arts and Sciences by the University board of Trustees.

Orientation courses for undergraduate students and a curriculum of technical graduate courses which meet the standards of the American Association of social workers are being offered by the new department this semester.

Dr. Palmer, who was graduated from the University of Chicago and later received the degrees of Master of Arts from Columbia University and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago, served as assistant professor of sociology at University prior to her appointment as head of the new department.

She came to the University last year from Denton, Texas, where she had been associate professor of sociology at Texas state college for women since 1935.

Previous to that she had served as director of local criminal research at the University of Chicago and as assistant professor of sociology in charge of social work training at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn. She is active in many organizations of sociological research.

### MEMBERSHIP CARD

All students who failed to obtain Union membership cards at registration can call for them at the office of the director in the Union building, room 122. It is necessary that everyone intending to use the building present a card.

### GRIDDERS O'EN

#### (Continued from Page One)

ing the massacre at the hands of Alabama the Blues, still an unpredictable bunch, plucked the Gamecocks from South Carolina by the same score Alabama had tallied on the Carolinians.

The schedule:

September 24—Maryville College, at home.  
October 1—Oglethorpe University, at home.  
October 8—Vanderbilt University, at home.  
October 15—Washington and Lee, at home.  
October 22—Xavier University, in Cincinnati.  
October 29—University of Alabama, at home.  
November 5—Georgia Tech, in Atlanta.  
November 12—Clemson University, at home.  
November 24—Tennessee, in Knoxville.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—large room on 3rd floor for 4 boys at \$5.00 per month each. 125 East Maxwell. Phone 6665.

FOR RENT—large room for 5 boys with private bath and living room. 243 Harrison Avenue. Phone 1769-Y.

FOR SALE—New Packard Sedan, three weeks old. Excellent condition. Write U. of K. Box 1876, give name or phone Bill Dunning after seven o'clock at 408.

LOST—Athletic ticket book last Tuesday. Liberal reward. Return to Helen Babbitt, Patterson hall or Kernell Office.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

programs for the other two convocations.

Highlighting the recreational activities of the Session was the annual All UK picnic held at Keneland racetrack. Approximately 700 students attended this affair.

Five dances, held in the cool spacious ballroom of the Student Union building, were also part of the extra-curricular program.

Weekly concert by the University band under the direction of John Lewis were held during the first term. These concerts were held in the amphitheatre behind Memorial hall and were well attended by the students.

On the musical bill for the second term were little symphony concerts by the University philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the musical department.

Other extra-curricular activities included receptions, teas, a music fest and a series of lectures on Ken-

### BACK TO U. of K. then to Graves-Cox

#### For authentic, first-hand information about what is being worn this fall. U. K. men have been asking, "Are diagonals and herringbones good in suits?" Yes. "Are finger tip coats going over or not?" Yes. "Are Tyroleans still good in hats?" Yes. "Are square-toe Norwegian moccasins good in shoes?" Yes. One freshman asked, "Are solid colored tie good?" (We didn't throw him out) But we have a complete line of University fashions, styled from the grown-up point of view. You'd better drop in and look them over.

ucky history by Mrs. W. T. Laferty, chairman of Kentucky history in the Kentucky federation of Women's clubs.

Dr. John Crowe Ransom, professor of English at Kenyon college, Ohio, taught a course in contemporary poetry the first semester. A noted poet in his own right, Doctor Ransom granted interviews to

### MEMBERSHIP CARD

#### Dr. Vivien Palmer To Head Department Of Social Work At UK

In an effort to meet Kentucky's ever increasing need for competent social workers, a department of social work, headed by Dr. Vivien Palmer, was recently created within the College of Arts and Sciences by the University board of Trustees.

Orientation courses for undergraduate students and a curriculum of technical graduate courses which meet the standards of the American Association of social workers are being offered by the new department this semester.

Dr. Palmer, who was graduated from the University of Chicago and later received the degrees of Master of Arts from Columbia University and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago, served as assistant professor of sociology at University prior to her appointment as head of the new department.

She came to the University last year from Denton, Texas, where she had been associate professor of sociology at Texas state college for women since 1935.

Previous to that she had served as director of local criminal research at the University of Chicago and as assistant professor of sociology in charge of social work training at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn. She is active in many organizations of sociological research.

### MEMBERSHIP CARD

All students who failed to obtain Union membership cards at registration can call for them at the office of the director in the Union building, room 122. It is necessary that everyone intending to use the building present a card.

### UNIVERSITY ADDS A DEPARTMENT

#### Dr. Vivien Palmer To Head Department Of Social Work At UK

In an effort to meet Kentucky's ever increasing need for competent social workers, a department of social work, headed by Dr. Vivien Palmer, was recently created within the College of Arts and Sciences by the University board of Trustees.

Orientation courses for undergraduate students and a curriculum of technical graduate courses which meet the standards of the American Association of social workers are being offered by the new department this semester.

Dr. Palmer, who was graduated from the University of Chicago and later received the degrees of Master of Arts from Columbia University and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago, served as assistant professor of sociology at University prior to her appointment as head of the new department.

She came to the University last year from Denton, Texas, where she had been associate professor of sociology at Texas state college for women since 1935.

Previous to that she had served as director of local criminal research at the University of Chicago and as assistant professor of sociology in charge of social work training at Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn. She is active in many organizations of sociological research.

### GRIDDERS O'EN

#### (Continued from Page One)

ing the massacre at the hands of Alabama the Blues, still an unpredictable bunch, plucked the Gamecocks from South Carolina by the same score Alabama had tallied on the Carolinians.

The schedule:

September 24—Maryville College, at home.  
October 1—Oglethorpe University, at home.  
October 8—Vanderbilt University, at home.  
October 15—Washington and Lee, at home.  
October 22—Xavier University, in Cincinnati.  
October 29—University of Alabama, at home.  
November 5—Georgia Tech, in Atlanta.  
November 12—Clemson University, at home.  
November 24—Tennessee, in Knoxville.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—large room on 3rd floor for 4 boys at \$5.00 per month each. 125 East Maxwell. Phone 6665.

FOR RENT—large room for 5 boys with private bath and living room. 243 Harrison Avenue. Phone 1769-Y.

FOR SALE—New Packard Sedan, three weeks old. Excellent condition. Write U. of K. Box 1876, give name or phone Bill Dunning after seven o'clock at 408.

LOST—Athletic ticket book last Tuesday. Liberal reward. Return to Helen Babbitt, Patterson hall or Kernell Office.

### SUMMER SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

programs for the other two convocations.

Highlighting the recreational activities of the Session was the annual All UK picnic held at Keneland racetrack. Approximately 700 students attended this affair.

Five dances, held in the cool spacious ballroom of the Student Union building, were also part of the extra-curricular program.

Weekly concert by the University band under the direction of John Lewis were held during the first term. These concerts were held in the amphitheatre behind Memorial hall and were well attended by the students.

On the musical bill for the second term were little symphony concerts by the University philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the musical department.

Other extra-curricular activities included receptions, teas, a music fest and a series of lectures on Ken-

### BACK TO U. of K. then to Graves-Cox

#### For authentic, first-hand information about what is being worn this fall. U. K. men have been asking, "Are diagonals and herringbones good in suits?" Yes. "Are finger tip coats going over or not?" Yes. "Are Tyroleans still good in hats?" Yes. "Are square-toe Norwegian moccasins good in shoes?" Yes. One freshman asked, "Are solid colored tie good?" (We didn't throw him out) But we have a complete line of University fashions, styled from the grown-up point of view. You'd better drop in and look them over.

held in the Memorial hall amphitheatre.

As guests of the Alumni association and the Summer Session, the graduates were honored at a dinner held in the Lafayette hotel ballroom.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Harper Garrison, Madisonville, Illinois. The commencement was a member of the University board

of trustees. Also speaking at the dinner was Ab Kirwan, head Wildcat football coach.

During the second semester a course in adult education which lasted for three weeks drew more than 275 Kentucky teachers of adults to the University.

Ten editions of the Kernel were published during the summer.



**It's Tops!**

YOU BET IT IS, THAT'S WHY IT'S SERVED AT THE STUDENT UNION SODA GRILL AND UNION CAFETERIA

**DELICIOUS**

**Swift's ICE CREAM**

"See You in The Paddock"

LUNCHES DINNERS  
SANDWICHES SALADS  
SEA FOODS STEAKS  
SODAS DRINKS

STOP IN FOR A REAL BREAKFAST  
FRESH HOT HOMEMADE DOUGHNUTS AND BISCUITS EVERY MORNING

**THE PADDOCK RESTAURANT**

CURB SERVICE DELIVERY  
ROSE AND EUCLID PHONE 1066

"Sure I Had A Swell Time This Summer, But I Missed This"

• The Grand Time I always have at

**BENTON TAVERN**

For ideal college atmosphere come out to BENTON TAVERN any day or night.

CURB SERVICE FOUNTAIN SERVICE SANDWICHES

**BENTON TAVERN**

"The College Club"  
LAKE PARK ROAD

**BACK TO U. of K. then to Graves-Cox**

For authentic, first-hand information about what is being worn this fall. U. K. men have been asking, "Are diagonals and herringbones good in suits?" Yes. "Are finger tip coats going over or not?" Yes. "Are Tyroleans still good in hats?" Yes. "Are square-toe Norwegian moccasins good in shoes?" Yes. One freshman asked, "Are solid colored tie good?" (We didn't throw him out) But we have a complete line of University fashions, styled from the grown-up point of view. You'd better drop in and look them over.

**FALL SUITS \$25 to \$60**

Write for our new book, "LIFE ON THE CAMPUS." Illustrated in color it's full of new ideas about University styles... and the kind of humor its hard to find outside of "Esquire."

**THE HIGHLANDER**, a sport coat sweater with suede leather front and knitted shoulders and sleeves. Ideal for cooler days later on. \$5.00.

**SHAKER-STITCHED SWEATER** in the new 6 x 3 rib. You'll like the crew neck collar. In navy, blue, maroon, brown, and green. \$5.00.

**ARROW NECKTIES**. Stripes are good, especially in repp silks. Small figures on solid grounds are getting the call, too. \$1.00.

**DOBBS HATS** in the new Dobbs Challenges at \$5.00. Tyroleans are better than ever, especially when trimmed with our imported hat feathers. \$5.00.

**GRAVES COX AND COMPANY INC. Established 1888**