

News Flashes

HAS NOT BOOKED PASSAGE

Glasgow, Nov. 12 (INS)—Betty Gow, nurse to the kidnapped Lindbergh baby, may be going to the United States to testify against Bruno Hauptmann, but she has not yet booked steamer passage, International News Service learned today.

Efforts to obtain first-hand comments from Miss Gow on the statement of the New Jersey prosecutor that she would be an important witness at Hauptmann's trial met with failure, but inquiry among the various steamship lines revealed no tickets had yet been purchased.

TWO SHOCKS FELT

Lisbon, Nov. 12 (INS)—Thousands of residents raced in terror into the streets, parks, and other open areas today when two violent earthquake shocks rattled the city at 8:30 a. m. Damage was slight, and no serious injuries were reported.

ON ARMISTICE PROGRAM

Oakland, Cal., Nov. 12 (INS)—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian's great aviator and Transpacific flier, was given an ovation here today at the Armistice Day celebration.

The noted Australian upon arrival at Oakland landed on the monoplane "Lady Southern Cross" from Honolulu promised city officials he would return from Los Angeles to participate in the celebration.

Yesterday Sir Charles landed at Oakland airport again and immediately was whisked away by the Armistice Day committee to the home of his brother, R. H. Kingsford-Smith.

REPORTS ATTACK

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 12 (INS)—Coronado police and the district's office today are continuing the investigation of the reported kidnaping, robbery and murder of Mrs. W. C. Ennis, 24, wife of a Navy lieutenant aboard the U.S.S. Alden.

Mrs. Ennis reported she was kidnaped, robbed and attacked after leaving her husband at a parking lot near the ferry slip on the Coronado side of the bay. A description of the man she said mistreated her was given to Coronado police and sheriff's deputies.

FREAK STORM SUBSIDES

Juneau, Alaska, Nov. 12 (INS)—Huge waves that battered the waterfront here yesterday evening subsided and dollars damage had subsided today.

The freak windstorm and miniature tidal wave took no lives.

PLANE CRASHES

Butte, Mont., Nov. 12 (INS)—The badly-mangled bodies of Henry King, 24, John Madison, and Alfred Paquette, 40, killed as the plane in which they were flying crashed on the outskirts of Butte, awaited burial here today.

Hundreds of horrified residents of the neighborhood saw the plane spin into a spin and plunge to the ground near the airport. King had taken the other two men for a pleasure ride.

INVESTIGATE FIRE

Chicago, Nov. 12 (INS)—Authorities today were investigating possible incendiary in connection with the fire which swept a four-story warehouse, adjoining residential buildings, caused \$100,000 damage here yesterday.

The fire followed three mysterious explosions.

Three fremen were injured.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Genoa, Nov. 12 (INS)—Acting at the request of French police, Genoa authorities today arrested a Croat named Mile Budak.

Budak, it was learned, left Berlin on October 7 and entered Italy with a false Czechoslovakian passport. He denied any complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille, declaring the first he knew of the incident was when he read of it in the newspapers at Bologna.

FIFTEEN PERISH

Mexico City, Nov. 12 (INS)—Luis Pieg, one of Mexico's most famous bull fighters, was among a party of 15 picketers who perished in a storm off the coast of the state of Campeche yesterday, it was disclosed in dispatches reaching here today.

Several other bull fighters were among the victims of the tragedy, which occurred when their launch foundered. The party was returning from the Isle of Carmen.

TO PLEAD INSANITY

New York, Nov. 12 (INS)—An insanity defense was forecast today for Patrick Downey, charged with the slaying of a seven-year-old girl at Riverhead, L. I., whose trial is to get under way with the selection of jurors.

The father of two children, Downey was accused of luring little Rita Lazzari into his automobile and then assaulting and strangling her.

R.O.T.C. CADETTS, BAND MARCH IN ANNUAL PARADE

Two Battalions of UK Cadets Help Celebrate Armistice Day

LOCAL DRILL UNITS ALSO PARTICIPATE

Twenty-one Sections in All Comprise Downtown Celebration

Lexington observed Armistice Day yesterday with an impressive parade and program in which the University of Kentucky band and R. O. T. C. regiment participated.

The band and cadets then marched east on Euclid to Rose and then north on Rose to Main. The R. O. T. C. sponsored were at the corner of Rose and High streets and joined their sections at this point.

The University of Kentucky section joined the remainder of the parade at Main Street.

First in the parade came James M. Sever, grand marshal, and R. J. H. Spurr, marshal, followed immediately by a police escort of the local police department.

The University of Kentucky band and batallions followed. Next in line were the veterans of past wars; Greendale Band; county school bands; Paducah school band; Man o' War Post drum and bugle corps; U. S. Veterans' Hospital nurses; Legionnaires from Man o' War Post; visiting legionnaires; veterans of foreign wars; Transylvania college band; Rawlin county patrol; mechanized machine gun company of Harrodsburg; and a troop of cavalry from the Kentucky National Guard.

The parade was now completely formed. The groups moved west on Main. At one minute of 11, the traffic lights began to flicker as a signal, and the parade halted. There was one minute of silence, during which the crowd observed the armistice of November 11, 16 years ago. (Continued on Page Four)

First Showing Of Tragedy Is Well Received

Brilliant Student Cast Performs in "Francesca da Rimini"

By ELIZABETH ANN MILLARD "Francesca da Rimini," the Guignol's second play this season, directed by Frank Fowler, and enacted by a brilliant cast, was received last night by enthusiastic and appreciative audience.

The play, an Italian tragedy by George H. Baker, unfolds the story of the houses of Malatesta, Lord of Rimini, and Guastafani of Ravenna. Francesca, daughter of Guido, is to form an alliance between the two houses by marrying Lanciotto, the hunchback son of Malatesta.

But the fact remains that with all its external glamor, the play is nothing less than the story of a faithless young wife, and a dishonorable younger brother, so garlanded with languorous words as to deceive the great public.

The action of the play takes place in Malatesta's palace at Rimini, and in the gardens of Guido's palace in Ravenna, which are realistically created and cleverly made into a book of legends.

Dr. G. K. Brady as the hunchback "Lanciotto," gives the superb performance of a polished actor. His wonderfully well timed entrance of November 11, 16 years ago. (Continued on Page Four)

KITTENS SHOW GREATER INTEREST IN TENNESSEE TILT

Freshman Team Scores Twice to Defeat Inferior Rat Eleven, 13-0

DAVIS AND SIMPSON EACH TALLY ONCE

Simpson Intercepts Pass and Gallops 77 Yards for Marker

Although they lacked the polish of an experienced team, the University of Kentucky freshman football squad had enough power to sound out a 13-0 win over the strong yearling team from the University of Tennessee, Saturday afternoon at Stoll field before a small crowd.

Against the same Tennessee team they whipped the Vanderbilt freshman, the Kittens showed flashes of potential ability in the manner of both their attacking and defensive teams.

The Kittens threatened right at the outset when they recovered Bryson's fumble after he had run the ball back 15 yards on the kickoff. Tennessee was penalized five yards and the freshman carried the ball to the 30-yard line. Davis made it first down on the 19-yard line.

Midway in the second period, the Kittens gained the ball on the Tennessee 20-yard line after an exchange of punts. Davis cut back for eight yards and Wadlington gained three yards and a first down.

The opening of the last quarter was a red-hot one, as the ball on Kentucky's 32-yard line. After making a first down, Tennessee failed to gain on two line plays.

In the Kittens lineup, the play of Rice and Kolesas and the ball carrying of "Red" Harp outstanding. Harry Ag. Frazar led the defense with a strong defensive game, as did Skaggs, forward. Mike Wadlington, tackle, checked and Hinkens all played a hard defensive game.

Cats, Paced by Johnson, Smash a Feeble S'western Team by a 33-0 Margin

Increased Armaments Race Is On Among Large Nations

BY DR. ALFRED J. PEARSON

Editors note—During the summer months Dr. Alfred J. Pearson, professor at Drake University, spent a great deal of his vacation touring in Europe and Germany. The following article, written for the Associated Collegiate Press, gives his views on the present world political situation as he sees it in light of the investigations he made during the summer.

Last year the world spent approximately \$4,500,000,000 on armaments. The race for increased armaments is on among the large nations. They are obsessed with them. In their madness they are headed for the abyss.

The expenditures for the Italian navy for the next five years, beginning 1935, have been increased 400,000 lire and for the strengthening of the air fleet the sum of 1,000,000,000 lire has been appropriated.

In this connection it is significant to note that on June 5, 1934, the French Chamber of Deputies approved the government's budget calling for 3,000,000,000 francs to strengthen the national armaments.

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WYMAINE SUBJECTS RESERVES AFTER FIRST QUARTER

Victory Marks Wildcats' Fifth Triumph of 1934 Season

LYNX AERIAL ATTACK IS THEIR BEST BET

Pritchard Returns to Aid Johnson, Later Scores Three Times

With a running and passing attack that clicked with machine-like precision, Kentucky's Wildcats crushed a weak Southwestern team to a 33-0 defeat Saturday to win their fifth game of the season.

"Powerhouse" Johnson added to his fame by scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter. The Wildcats could have scored more points than they did, but Coach Wynne sent in second string men after the first period, although he left Johnson and Pritchard in long enough for them to show the spectators their stuff.

Southwestern's running attack did not click, but their aerial combination was successful in that they completed 14 passes out of a possible 32. In running plays the Lynx were able to win by a couple of touchdowns, inasmuch as Southwestern had a 4-0 defeated Seawater and had held Birmingham Southern to a 7-0 score.

In the first few minutes of play the Lynx were able to be aggressive team when a 27-yard pass, Jones to Elder, was complete and Kentucky's 39-yard marker. On the next play Jones passed to Rasberry for 10 more yards. This somewhat serious threat was stopped when "Hammerhead" McClurg intercepted a pass and returned the ball to midfield.

With the ball in the center of the field, the Wildcats started a 46-yard drive which was stopped when it ended with Hay taking it over for the first touchdown. In the third quarter the Wildcats scored a 33-0 victory. (Continued on Page Four)

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK OBSERVED

Library Science Department Directs Book Display, Featured at University for Remainder of Week.

The library science department under the direction of Miss Mildred Semmons, will observe National Book Week beginning today with book displays for adults and children in the library science department. The displays will be open from 8 till 5 p. m. each day this week. The public is invited to visit the displays.

Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in Room 312, Miss Susan Miller, Henry Clay High school, will give a talk on "Some Literary Personalities: Reminiscence of the Broadleaf Writer's Conference, Summer 1934, Vermont." Dr. C. W. Trapp, Lexington bibliophile, will speak on the subject, "Collecting First Editions, A Joyous Hobby." The public is invited to attend these lectures.

Following the program, a tea will be given for the library science students, staff members and visiting librarians school. The program of this affair is composed of Jean Foxworth, Kitty Hunter, Marie Bostick and Ruth Martin. The committee in charge of the publicity is Jane Ann Matthews and Bernardina Collins.

STACK TO BE REPAIRED

The 85-foot stockstack of the University heating plant will be repaired the latter part of this week or the first of next week for the first time since its construction in 1882. The top section of the brick stockstack will be replaced. The work is being done by the department of buildings and grounds of the University.

BOOK CLUB TO MEET

All interested students are invited to attend a meeting of the Community Book Club Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. in Room 104 of Morton Hall. The speaker will be George O'Brien who will discuss "The Educational Value of Reading."

W. A. SPONSORS DANCE

The Women's Athletic association and Intramural department will sponsor a dance Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium. Any Anderson and his orchestra will furnish the music. The hours of the dance are from nine o'clock until twelve. Guests of honor will be members of the Trips University Club. The dancing will be supervised by George O'Brien. Admission charge will be one dollar per couple.

Public Affairs Institute To Offer Training Studies

If you have a strong scholastic standing, a demonstrated interest in politics and government, qualities of character and ability, especially those having to do with leadership, and good health, you are qualified to apply for an internship offered by the National Institution of Public Affairs of Washington, D. C., for February and March, 1935.

The Institution is inaugurating a program of training and study in the practical and human elements of government and politics for the benefit of selected college students and graduates. The two months will be spent in laboratory training of public affairs, stressing the internship plan.

The winners of appointments to the Institution's inaugural training program will be brought to Washington for practical experience designed to supplement classroom study of political science in preparation for leadership in public affairs and general citizenship.

The National Institution is a non-profit, non-partisan organization financed, and self-governing organization enjoying the cooperation of the Federal Government in its training and study program.

Juniors, seniors, graduate students, and recent graduates of accredited institutions who have pursued a substantial study of political science and related subjects are eligible for these internships.

A faculty selection committee at each college and university will nominate the respective institution's quota of candidates for the internship. These candidates will compete for final appointments to be made by the Institution on a regional basis determined by distribution of student population.

The program of study and training will be under the direction of the National Institution, a director and a staff of social science professors brought to Washington on leave of absence from their respective colleges for the duration of the program.

PLEDGES NAMED BY HONORABLES

Alpha Zeta and Phi Upsilon Omicron Honoraries Announce Nominations at Assembly

Pledges to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and to Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, were announced at the general assembly of the College of Agriculture which was held last Friday in Memorial Hall.

Alpha Zeta pledges were Paul C. McComas, Burkesville; John W. Irvine, Danville; Eugene Culton, Paducah; Monroe Henshaw, Kanawha; Ernest James, Bardston; and Noel Watson, Science Hill. The pledges to Phi Upsilon Omicron were Harold Miller, chancellor of Alpha Zeta.

Miss M. Shearer, Lexington, received the Phi Upsilon Omicron medal for the highest standing as a freshman in the home economics department. Pledges to the sorority were Elizabeth Whittaker, Eva Mae Nunneley, and Mary L. Shearer, all of Lexington. Faye Allen, Bristow, was the chapter, made the announcements.

Josephine Proctor, Lexington, a graduate in home economics in the class of 1928, was the speaker. The Toy students, who were given a banjo solo, and Bruce Poundstone, of the College of Agriculture, led the pledges with Mrs. Poundstone as piano.

Kampus Kernels

There will be an important meeting of the Kentician staff this afternoon at 3 p. m. in Room 54 of McVey hall.

Movies sponsored by the German club will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in the Training School auditorium.

The women's forum will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Dr. Rodman Sullivan, will speak to the group on "Mentalism and Pacifism."

The Spanish club will meet Thursday evening, 7 p. m. in the Women's building. All members are requested to be present.

The meeting of the W.S.O.A. council, which was set for Monday evening, has been postponed until Thursday evening. The council will meet at 7:15 o'clock in the reading room of Boyd hall.

There will be a meeting of the Horticulture club tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Dairy building. All members are urged to be present.

Lances, honorary junior organization, will hold its second meeting of the year at 7 o'clock tonight at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

EX HI-Y MEN WILL MEET

The ex HI-Y plans to hold its first in a series of luncheon meetings in the Patio, S. Limestone street at noon Tuesday. Sponsored by the YMCA, the luncheon group is conducted by a committee, with Robert Trigg as chairman.

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WHAT PRICE NATIONALISM?

As another Armistice Day is celebrated with marching bands and bold militaristic display, European countries continue in the belief that the Versailles Treaty was a failure from the start and inwardly are hoping for a reconstruction of the boundary lines of Europe.

No war waged in the next few years will be European—no matter how European its origin—both militarists and anti-militarists agree. The United States still holds the balance of European power and will continue to do so.

It is not entirely impossible that various groups in this country are hoping to create a war—were hoping to benefit directly from the increase of the standing army and from the munition orders.

These groups have made one mistake. They have failed to take into consideration that the youth of the country make up the military bargaining power.

The great collegiate body of the United States is not unaware that a policy of nationalism in this coun-

try would be disastrous not only for us but for Europe. They know that nationalism leads but to the battle field and internationalism to permanent reconciliation. It is not only a moral question, it is political and economical.

Certainly one does not have to emphasize the moral necessity of internationalism; it is staring one in the face. The economic necessity is likewise obvious—for have not graduates from every university during the last five years been the victims of the greatest destruction in history? The hollow period of prosperity which followed the World War was but an aftermath—as is the depression today.

There is no middle course. It must be nationalism with all the possible bloodshed, or internationalism with the resultant conciliation.

AFTER COLLEGE, WHAT?

What is to become of us, we college students? After college—what? Never before has our great country settled so deeply into the mire of despair, of disillusionment, and of despondency; never before has the call to youth been so urgent. Plainly, America looks to us for guidance. The knots have been tied; now, it is our job to unravel the tangled mass. Where our elders have tried and failed must we fail also?

What chance for individual performance do we have as long as this nation remains torn apart, homes destroyed, businesses ruined, children starving, men and women pleading for any kind of work? What rights do we have to demand a life of ease when the stench of poverty pervades every community, when famine exists in a land of plenty?

IT IS OUR JOB TO HELP OURSELVES BY HELPING OTHERS!

Yes, we are selfish. We are all of us selfish. Through this period of depression, whose welfare have we considered; for whose ultimate gain have we labored? Sadly enough, it has not been for "the other fellow". The age-old law of self preservation has prevailed through the centuries and even today holds true.

Ten years ago, with the graduation of a young man or young woman from college, it was only reasonable to assume that a position of some sort, oftentimes of an executive capacity, would be waiting. Today, even with the assistance of expert "string pullers," the plea is for a job, not a position. Pride is still there but stringency of the need is too pressing; competition of equally well qualified persons too, to tolerate hesitation.

And so we continue leaping blindly into any work that offers a means of sustenance. No longer can we hope to find a place immediately in the field for which we have been trained; as a result, many young people are engaged in occupations for which they have no interest. Their minds become dull; they cease to care, and settle down to "make the best" of a drab existence. Is that life?

Some of us have planned to become doctors, some lawyers, some teachers, some engineers—we have all aspired to a certain trade or profession. We have worked, our parents have worked, sacrifices have been made, that we might have the opportunity. Are we now to see our dreams thwarted, our education but a farce?

If that is to be true, why go to college?

Today we are the students of America; tomorrow we shall be its

leaders. The boy who sits next to us in the classroom today, tomorrow may be President or Senator or Governor. It is to him that we make this appeal: be honest, upright, conscientious; be loyal to your country and fair to your people; be sympathetic and understanding; be democratic and unegoistic. We must have men of character in our executive offices, neither the man on the street nor the college graduate will prosper.

Our salvation lies in unity; individualism must perish. If this be socialism, then thank heaven for socialism! We must call it democracy, democracy in the true sense. It is our hope, our freedom, our life!

STUDENT OPINION

Dear Editor:
According to campus election returns, 885 students voted for class officers. Since there are about 2500 juniors, sophomores, and freshmen enrolled, this means that less than one-fourth of a class elected representatives for the class officers. Obviously, such a condition is not a democratic nor just one. Why aren't students made more election-conscious? It is true that all students are allowed to vote, but are all students given a reason to do so? A list of candidates is given us and we are expected to vote for them for no other reason other than that we need officers. These candidates do not stand for any policies, they have no progressive platform which they provide to support, they give us no reason to think that they will govern honestly or fairly. On election day many students do not even know where to vote, or when, or how!

The Kentucky Kernel is, I think, the only means by which students can be made more election-conscious. If the Kernel would undertake, through articles, to explain some of the features of our campus political situation, such as the various parties, petitions, and the voting process, more interest would be aroused in this really vital phase of college life. It is not a question of politics—it is a matter of teaching students to demand and get the best officers, of training them so that they will want to vote, of giving them the right to expect clean government and political integrity of the students whom they have chosen.

Very sincerely yours,
—T. N.

JEST AMONG US

Could it have any significance, the fact that on one of Mr. Ford's recent broadcasts a featured number was the "Tin Pan Parade"?

From downtown paper: "With a smile tensed with determination, the two-headed Travis braved a cutting, icy wind as he headed homeward an easy mile in the lead."

Perhaps we college students don't get enough rest but even after an 18-hour sleep, it is not at all difficult to doze in some classrooms.

Who else but our beauty salon operators could be the most ardent believers in the law of self preservation?

Although Huey Long claims Louisiana as his native state, we'll wager that he would feel right at home in Frankfort, Ky.

The Tulane glee club staged an informal football game in Guatemala on a tour, and now the natives have gone "griddy" and hired a Tulane man to coach them.

SCANDAL SNICKERINGS

By CAMERON COFFMAN

The trials and tribulations of an editor are many...his worries are great...But the last straw is to have his scandal columnist walk out on him at the last minute...Well—not exactly walk out...You see, the snapper, Walt Girdler, just hasn't walked in...I'm toured off to Louisville last week-end...and hasn't come back, so Sunny Day has instructed me to dash off a few feeble lines...We suspect a woman, Walt...Won't you give Lois King our regards...Wait a minute...Day has gotten a telegram...Ask Coffman to write column. Am sick. Will return Wednesday...Okay Walt...we don't mind writing...But what about?...Maybe we can dash off several columns about Girdler, but no...that would be betraying a trust...So we'll forget it.

The Gal With the Receipt
The "Gal" rose falls impartially into Kadee's lap...The receipt is Billie Walker, attractive petite of that group...Her affliction with the Maxwell street girls has added another sparkle to their congenial group.

Dan Cupid Takes His Toll Once Again
A survey of the marriage licenses of Jeffersonville brings to light an anticipated affair...We refer to the marriage of "Doty" Jackson, former Signaky and variety athlete, and Lois Selvers, Alphanoid of last year...Several young ladies regret hearing this...They expected to welcome "Doty" back to the campus next semester...

Sunday's papers bring forth the announcement of several coming marriages...Among the more outstanding ones are that of Alphanoid Milledre Holmes and Alphanoid-macho Smith Broadbent...They will march to the altar and say "I do" sometime next month...Dell Larry Herron and Kadee Jane Ann Matthews will "middle aisle it" some time in the near future...Our sincere congratulations go to both of these attractive couples.

The Big Guns of the Point Are Trained on Kentucky
Watch out local talent...Dave Goodwin, last year's Delt and former love of Kappa Betty Boyd, sends word that he plans for a trip to the bluegrass to see "His Betty" just as soon as the U. S. Army grants her West Point plebs a furlough...By the way, Betty, did you tell "Buddie" about you ruining the paint on the front of the Kappa house?...You should...Maybe he has a solution for getting the dye off the paint...

J. D. Haggard, youthful playwright and Sarah S. S. S.'s faithful attendant, says he has been very good over the week-end...But Haggard, can you explain to us what Lucille Thornton knows about you?

Some Fun, Eh Kid?
Chlo Marie "Ducky" Vernon, petite person from Owensboro, has gone into hiding...You college boys may not see her for a week or so...She is vainly trying to live down and forget a remark she made at the Pi Kappa dinner table on Sunday...Marie, we honestly think that you spoke before you thought...How about it, huh?

You're Braggin' Lorraine
This report comes from a political meeting of some sort...It seems that the band politics were in discussion...Kadee Lorraine Lepper comes forth with the statement that she knows all about the functions of the band, because as she says "She has the drum major tied up."

Pikap pleb, Franklin Foster, is accused of being "G. O." (Girl Cray) to you less informed...by several members of his organization...This reported that "Cozy's" little brother keeps a date and ad-

Petite Piece

By LORRAINE LEPPER

November, the penative month, is a fitting background for Armistice Day as it ought to be. The two-day celebrations of late have been heavy and wearing—too much. One likes to think of nightmares occasionally and lightly. And it would seem that those who fought would be the biggest advocates of peace. It is queer that nations should celebrate a universal day of peace with war maneuvers.

A reflection that is interesting is the scrapping together those flashes of memory that remain from 1918. The city was agog with information—a kind that sent every individual of his base, and New Orleans in Madri Gra time could scarcely rival Detroit on that November 11. The thing I remember the most vividly is a man on stilts, dressed as Uncle Sam, and so tall he could peer into the second story windows as he reeled down the avenue.

From out of the jungle of ticker tape and emptied wire baskets, bands playing and people shouting, my bewildered mother heard my 4-year-old voice demanding, "Will they celebrate my birthday like this next year too?"

From the desert wastes like a hot wind comes a stirring situation recedent of Civil War days. Arizona defies the federal government to march foot on her soil and sends troops to see that her government word is carried out. The Six Companies, Inc., who are building the dress book...Every acquaintance is listed...Telephone numbers are tabulated and little Foster is trying to keep up with a precedent set by his older frater, Malcolm.

massive Boulder Dam project, will not be allowed to continue their work on Parker Dam as long as Arizona forbids. South Carolina shored off for a similar reason.
Speaking of brother Nle's invention concerning doorknobs, have you seen the one he is harboring in his den now? Not his own personal contraption, I understand; this one is a product of the genius of one Gayle DeCamp, one of us who does things like that. It's a gadget that looks like a mirror and turns out to be one of the cleverest working signs I have yet seen. It takes a mechanical mind to describe it, so go and take a look at it. And when you see these signs all over, you can say I knew him when.
Speaking now of parades, they tell the story over at the Phi Tau house that Fritz Bouries was not concerned over the platoon he was going to lead Monday that he commanded them in his sleep all Sunday night. That's doing a job well.

PURCELL'S

SHOWING THE ULTRA NEW

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CALENDAR

Today, November 13:
Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club, 2:30 p. m., chapter house.
Kappa Delta Mothers' club, 2:30 p. m., chapter house.
Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club tea, 4 to 6 p. m.; meeting at 2:30 p. m., chapter house.
Y. W. C. A. Women's Forum, 7:15 p. m., Patterson hall.
Open house for Women's club, 3 to 6 p. m., Women's building.

Wednesday, November 14:
Kappa Sigma Alumni luncheon, 12:15, Phoenix hotel.
Phi Delta Theta Mothers' club bridge tea, 2:30 p. m., Lafayette hotel.
Fred and Mrs. McVey's tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Maxwell Place.

Thursday, November 15:
Book Week program open to the public, 3 p. m., room 313, Library; tea for library students following.
Chi Omega Alumnae tea, 4 to 6 p. m., chapter house.

Matthews-Herron
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Matthews have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ann, to Mr. Lawrence Herron, Harrodsburg. The wedding will be solemnized in late December.

Marriages Announced
The wedding of Miss Louise Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barton, Erlanger, to Mr. John D. Freeman, Lexington, was solemnized Sunday, November 4, at the Christian church in Erlanger. Mrs. Freeman received her master's degree in geology at the University and is now engaged in research work in that department. Mr. Freeman is with the Overstreet Hardware company.

Miss Kathryn Williams, daughter of Mrs. Warren Stone Williams and Mr. Vernon D. Rooks, Frankfort, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rooks, Bruceton, Tenn., and Paducah, was married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother. The bride was graduated from the University and is an alumna of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Rooks attended the University, being a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Chi. He is now secretary in the state insurance department at Frankfort.

Kappa Delta Initiation
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta held formal initiation ceremony at 7 p. yesterday afternoon in the Skinner, Phyllis Caskey, and Mary Frances McClain.

Delta Tau Delta Initiation
Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the initiation Saturday afternoon of Messrs. Chester Watson, Frankfort; Bill Strong, Jackson; Bill Bryan, Lexington; Bob Cravis, Hickman; and Morton Kelly, Lexington's Gap. The initiation was followed by a banquet at the chapter house.

Book Week Program
A program celebrating Book Week will be presented Thursday afternoon in Room 314 of the library under the direction of Miss Mildred Semmons, head of the department of library science.

Miss Susan Miller, librarian at the Henry Clay High school, will speak on the subject: "Some Literary Personalities; Reminiscences of the Breadloaf Writer's Conference, Summer 1934 at Vermont." Dr. C. W. Trapp will also speak, his subject being "Collecting First Editions, a Joyous Hobby." The public is invited to this program, and also to see the exhibits prepared by the library students in Room 313.

Engagement Announced
Mrs. P. K. Holmes has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mildred Ruth, to Mr. Smith Dudley Broadbent, Jr., Cadiz. The marriage will take place in December.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea
The Mothers' club of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain with a tea this afternoon at the chapter house, pledges of the sorority being guests of honor.

Mrs. W. L. Heizer, president, will receive the guests and the active chapter and alumnae will assist in the entertaining.

Kappa Delta Parties
Kappa Delta entertained rushes from 4:30 p. m. Friday with a steak fry at the camp of Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Burgess at Booneboro. Chaperones were Mrs. Otto Hagenbohm and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams. About fifty were present.

Miss Wiggin to Speak
Miss Anne Wiggin, New York City, will be the special guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Dutch Lunch club to be held at noon Friday in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Those who were not at the last meeting or who didn't sign up are especially asked to reply to the Y. W. C. A. office in the Women's building by Thursday noon.

Dinner Party
Miss Joy Meredith Edgerton was hostess to several college friends for dinner Sunday night at her home

Phyllis Caskey, and Rita Bell, Louisville.
Messrs. Con Casser, Chicago; Ed Horn and Bobba Gay, Louisville; Lev Forquer, Newcastle; Joe O'Brien, Fort Thomas; John Wellman, Louisville; and Charles Green, were week-end guests at the Sigma Chi house.

French Club Meets
La Cerele Francis held a meeting last Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Women's building. Several interesting French general were played, "Proverbs" for the more advanced students, and others for the elementary students. The unique fact about the club is that all conversation must be in French. Its purpose is to aid and improve French conversational speaking since it is realized that there is little chance to do this in large college classes.

House Dance
Sigma of Alpha Lambda Tau entertained with a house dance from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. Saturday at the chapter house.

YMCA ORGANIZES NEW DISCUSSION GROUPS
Three new discussion groups, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., have been organized for college students. The groups are located at 450 Rose Lane, Robert Collier, chairman; 338 Harrison avenue, Edward Garlick, chairman; 549 Harrison avenue, Oscar Whitlow, chairman.

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Dinner guests of the Sigma Chi house Sunday were Misses Sila Halle Howard, Martha Cleveland,

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Book Week
"Hiding the Book Trail" is the slogan for National Book Week. There are some very effective exhibits in the library; a charming little house covered with brightly colored book-covers; posters and maps which carry out the idea explicitly which the slogan suggests, the maps having as their scale "one book a week," with the sole end of making better use of your leisure time.

Book Week, now thirteen years old, is the oldest of the "Weeks" and has outlived many similar offerings because it is so closely allied with fundamental movements of America in education. Franklyn Matthews, Chief Scout Librarian, started the cause in the interest of children's reading.

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AUGUSTA ROBERTS SPEAKS AT CENTRE
Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary of the local organization, spoke at the Women's Department of Centre College, Danville, at a joint meeting of the Y. W. club and the Girl Reserves of Danville High school held at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, November 7.

Miss Roberts' theme was the "Crow's Nest," an observation pocket on the masterbeam of a ship. Her address was concluded with Olive Shirman's poem, "The Dream."

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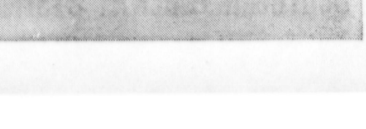
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SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By JAY LUCIAN

Kentucky's double victory Saturday has far more significance than the fact that we won. In the first place the varsity will be in a better frame of mind for the Tulane game. They will have more confidence in their ability to drive and charge through an opposing line after the ease they experienced putting away Southwestern. The other important fact that was uncovered Saturday is the added proof that Kentucky is coming up as a result of the improved man-power in the freshmen ranks.

In days gone by Kentucky's freshmen teams were not on a par with the top-notch schools in the conference. They were constantly defeated. This went on for years and it was obvious that since the other freshmen teams were superior to Kentucky's it meant that the next year would find those varsities much better than the Kentucky varsity. Still few backers of the team took this matter into consideration when they happily spoke the old phrase "Next year" after each one of Kentucky's poor seasons.

For instance during the period preceding three years ago the Tennessee Fresh had beaten the Elkins for seven straight years. That means something. Then in 1932 the great Elkins team of that year, the Elkins which we still have Pritchard, Ayers, Long, Ollah, Bryant, Hay, McCool, Potter, McClurg, Huddleston, Jobe, McMillan and Anderson whipped the Tennessee Reds to a frazzle and the tide seemed to have changed. Last year from the regulation was average. It had some brilliant performers in Nevins, Johnson, Farris, and Meyers but their numbers were so few that they were unable to stop last year's average Tennessee freshmen. This year the tide seems to have started again toward Kentucky. It is at least means that our varsity will be reinforced to a greater degree than will Tennessee's varsity. Among the freshmen who have capabilities that can aid next year's varsity are Davis, Simpson, Taylor, Binkley, Kurache, Robinson, Skaggs, Higgins, Nicholas, Jones, Morton and Lutes. Some of these probably will do their best work in other positions, but there are others on the team who probably will develop into varsity calibre.

While on this subject it is interesting to note that Tennessee's outstanding football performers were Kentuckians—Harp and . . . It is unreasonable to expect all star Kentucky high school players to come to Kentucky State, but perhaps with the "new deal" we can expect a larger percentage to matriculate here.

Students of the game saw in Jefford's of Tennessee the best passer to perform on Stoll field since Phillips of Georgia Tech played here last year. Jefford's passing is of the same type as Cagle, and Rippe and Friedman. He throws them fast, low and direct. This manner of passing when properly controlled is extremely hard to break up or intercept as it almost follows a straight line and does not spend all the time in the air that a high looping pass takes. This last type of pass allows members of both teams to get under it.

Tulane's defeat by Colgate will also have far reaching possibilities. The defeat will make Tulane's

Wildcats Top Lynx By Lopsided Score

(Continued from Page One) period with the ball on Southwestern's 45-yard marker, Ayres heaved a 30-yard pass to Johnson, who went over the goal line standing up.

Replays: Kentucky (33) (0) Southwestern Rupert (0) . . . LE . . . Barnes McClurg . . . LO . . . Givens Jones . . . C . . . Lloyd Huddleston . . . RB . . . Williams Jobe . . . RT . . . McCollum Long . . . RE . . . Davis McMillan . . . QB . . . Elder (0) . . . Eastery Johnson . . . LH . . . Jones Hay . . . FB . . . Barfield Kentucky . . . 7 7 13 7-33 Southwestern . . . 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions: Touchdowns—Johnson, 3; Hay, Ayres; point after touchdown, Ayres 3 (placement). Walkers, Farris, Potter, Darnaby, Bryant, Simpson, Pritchard, Vanaman, Anderson and Goldstein.

Italian Tragedy Is Well Received

(Continued from Page One) aetization is the creation of a discriminating artist. "Pope Malatesta's" jester, as played by George White Pithian, shows one of the most carefully acting, and best acting, his every word and jesture showing that they have been studiously developed.

Howard Smaithers, always a popular player at Guilford, as the "Vernian" "Paolo," gives an excellent portrayal of the bewildered lover. His scene with Francesca is exceptionally graceful and shows fine artistic sense.

The roles of "Malatesta" and "Guido," as interpreted by James Fahey and Robert Shannon are very realistically portrayed, studiously worked out and blended with the greatest of forethought.

A newcomer to the Guilford boards, Calvin Applegate, plays the role of the "Cardinal," and shows to good advantage in his solemn interpretation of the part. Jack Reichford gives a delightful performance in the role of "Rita," Francesca's maid. Her charm and grace greatly adds to the interest of the play.

The roles of "Rene," "Captain," and "Soldier" are done by Randolph Bash, Basil Gilbert, and Jesse Willmott, who make their initial bows to the Guilford audience in an especially good performance.

The departments of staging and costuming have done an exceptional piece of work on this play and the various members headed by Malcolm Showell, stage manager; Edna Brummen, property manager; Wallace Difford, electrician; and Ruth Kay Schneider, costume mistress; all deserve hearty congratulations. The costumes are extremely realistic and delightfully artistic.

"Francesca Da Rimini" is a play that must be seen to be appreciated.

PORCH TO BE TORN DOWN

Plans for tearing down the outside sections of the Patterson hall porch are being made this week. The removal of the floor and roof of the porch will permit better lighting in the lecture and assembly rooms. Weather conditions allowing, the work will begin early next week, by the department of buildings and grounds under the supervision of M. J. Crutcher.

From Enemy Camps

By JOE QUINN

What Future Opponents Did Saturday

Tulane 6 Colgate 20 Tennessee 14 Mississippi State 0

Tulane's Green Wave was tumbling from the summit of unbeaten teams Saturday when they invaded New York only to bow to an alert, tricky band of Red Raiders from Waterbury, Connecticut, dominated by the only Tulane marker besides playing his usual spectacular running and passing game. In the last three periods, Tulane penetrated Colgate territory only once. Playing on a mud-soaked field, the Tennessee Vols were content to coast to a 14-0 victory over a stubborn Mississippi State outfit, Saturday in a game played at Knoxville.

Both of the Tennessee touchdowns were registered in the third period and both were made by Phil Dickens, the Vols' brilliant sophomore halfback. His first score came on a 19-yard run and the second resulted after the Vols had blocked Haley's attempted kick. Dickens carried the ball 17 yards to the 2-yard line and on the next play took it over. Substitutes were used freely in the final quarter.

Ralph Kercheval, former Kentucky midline brilliant, now playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football team, enjoyed a field day Sunday against the Philadelphia Eagles. He scored all his team's points in the 10-7 victory over the Eagles. In the second period he intercepted a pass and dashed 43 yards for a touchdown and then added the extra point with a placement kick. In the third quarter, he provided the margin of victory with a difficult field goal kicked from an angle.

KAPPA DELTA PI PLEDGES Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary organization, has announced its selection of 16 students for membership. They are: Fannie Herman, Louisa Walker, Willie Hughes Smith, Estelle Adams, Loryne Faulconer, Ruth Haines, Mabel Brumbaugh, Elizabeth Bull, Marie Louise Caruthers, Geneva Faulconer, Marcella Holtzclaw, Mary Lou Blake, and Messrs. Sam Tabb, Henry Stravens, Thomas Conden, and Lee Bollinger Gaitner.

ROTC and Band In Armistice Parade

(Continued from Page One) Following the interval the parade continued on its journey again. Part of the parade turned off at the court house to take part in further exercises. The University division continued past the reviewing stands and turned south on Broadway to Maxwell, and west on Maxwell to Limestone and then south on Limestone to the University.

The parade was reviewed by Maj. Gen. George E. Duncan, U. S. A. retired; Col. Stanley Koch; Major B. E. Brewer and his staff; Judge King Swope; W. E. Nichols; City Manager Paul Morton; H. H. Jeter, veterans replacement for Kentucky; Mrs. Blackburn; Mrs. McClure; Mrs. Pence; Mrs. Foushee; Mrs. Lon McCarty; Col. D. D. Dennis; and Earl McGuffey, Commander of the Man of War Post.

At the court house there was a program featuring the war mothers. Mrs. M. L. Pence, president of the Fayette county war mothers, placed a wreath on the memorial tablet on the court house lawn. Mrs. S. Alford Blacklock, of Versailles, past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, delivered the Armistice Day address. The culmination of the day's program was the dance given by the local Legion post in the University gym last night from 10 until 2 o'clock.

Noted Lecturer To Visit U.K. Campus

(Continued from Page One) Monday of next week she will attend a YWCA meeting at Transylvania university in the morning, cosmopolitan club of the University that night.

And in the afternoon will be present at a meeting of the university student YWCA worship group at the Woman's building, and also will meet with the music group of the YWCA. On Tuesday morning she will address a women's convocation at Henry Clay High school, and Tuesday evening will make her final appearance at a women's forum to be conducted by the university YWCA at Patterson hall on the campus at 7:15 o'clock, to which all women students are invited.

Miss Wiggin has been on the executive committee of the International Student Service, a world organization of students promoting cultural cooperation and international understanding, and attending numerous student conferences throughout the world. She knows personally many people of foreign countries and during the past summer was in Germany where she made a study of the present situation there.

Increase in Arms Sought by Nations

(Continued from Page One) that they must "build themselves physically to be militant members of a militant people." Chairs of the Science of War have been established in some of the leading universities of Germany.

The Soviet Union is feverishly building airplanes. It is drilling both men and women for military service. The U.S.S.R. has a trained army of 3,500,000 men and on short notice can put into the field 18,000,000 men. Japan knows this and is working day and night to keep up the race. In Europe every ninth man wears a uniform. On June 11, 1934, the disarmament conference adjourned after two and a third years of fruitless work.

The slogan among the nations seems to be that the cannon must be fed, even if the people have to starve. There is, however, a glimmer of hope. Germany, if offered parity in arm with other nations, will come back into the League of Nations. The Soviet Union has been admitted as a member of the league. America now seems to be in a mood to work in closer cooperation with it. This might be the beginning of a New Day.

We have our military attaches and our naval attaches in our legations and embassies abroad. The time has come when every nation should have also a peace attaché whose special business would be to study the problems of the relations of nations from the viewpoint of peace, which hitherto all nations have studied and approached from the viewpoint of war.

It is for the students of all countries to study the questions of war to try to bring about a change in the attitude of all nations. I am not advocating pacifism, or that any one nation should disarm unless other competitive nations do the same. If intelligent men and women will lay aside their prejudices and extreme nationalism, they should be able to come to some understanding that will save civilization and keep us out of the jungle. It is up to the students of

WAA Membership Drive Is Started

The annual membership drive of the Women's Athletic Association began yesterday under the direction of a committee composed of Miss Rebecca Averill, director of women's physical education; F. E. Jones, and Betty Earle. The membership fee will be one dollar per year.

Membership in the association entitles one to all the privileges thereof and to participation in all its sports. These are divided into major and minor sports. The former includes hockey, basketball, and rifle. Minor sports are archery, volley ball, baseball, horseback

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