

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FRIDAY ISSUE SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 12

The World Whirls On

Today, the entire world turns its attention to Berlin, for there, before the assembled Reichstag, Adolf Hitler will make his peace proposal to the Allies, with whom he has been waging an undeclared war for over a month.

VOLUME XXX 2246

SuKy Plans Big Sendoff For Team

A student sendoff for the football team has been planned for shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon.

WANTED: A SITE FOR FIELD HOUSE

Must Be Close, Cheap; Water Not Needed

Plans for the proposed University field house are practically at a standstill until a definite site has been chosen.

Political observers believe that Chandler will appoint a temporary senator, then resign as governor on the last day of his term.

245 NEWCOMERS JOIN YW TO DATE

With sorority and dormitory drives yet to be reported, the annual YWCA membership solicitation campaign, which began Tuesday and extended through yesterday, has reached its peak.

German Musical Hours

The music and German departments will present a coordinate program of German recordings of vocal music on Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:00 in the Carnegie Music room of the Union building.

Engineers Hop Will Be Held Tonight

Prof. Ed Doll and his Spinning Rhythm will be the main attraction of the Engineers' hop under the auspices of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor society.

Dutch Lunch Plans Meet

The Dutch Lunch club will meet on Monday at the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church.

Portraits Given UK Department By Honoraries

Education Fraternities To Unveil Paintings Of Rhoads, Noe

Portraits of Dr. J. T. C. Noe and Prof. McHenry Rhoads, prominent Kentucky educators, will be unveiled in the auditorium at the Education building, October 27.

STUDY S UPSET BY WORLD WAR II

Rhodes Scholarships Are Suspended

Owing to the European war, Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university have been suspended this year.

Service Desk To Be Opened By Kernel

As an added service to the student body, the kernel will operate a service desk open to all students.

Sponsors of PR Are Nominated

Unit Releases Names Of Candidates

Company C-1 Pershing Rifles nominees for sponsorship for the year 1939-40 were announced last night.

Rodes Named Patt Hall Chief; New Dorm Open House Slated

The scholarship committee, Joan Taylor, chairman of the social committee, Betty Mae Dalzell, chairman of the music committee, Betty Jane Brewer, chairman of the literary committee, Shirley Thomas, chairman of the publicity committee, Kate Lee Snyder.

Margaret Cohen



She will help Mr. Fowler direct.

Dr. L. L. Dantzler



Barrymore played it on celluloid.

Richards Swope



One of eleven captivities.

"You Can't Take It With You" To Open Guignol's Twelfth Season October 30

Kerneliterates To Receive Pamphlet From Time

11 University Students To Be Included In Cast

Christine McBrayer, another favorite of Guignol productions, and Edwin Brummette will play Penelope in the production of the play.

COOPER SPEAKS TO AG. STUDENTS

Faculty's Aim Given In First Assembly

SPONSORS OF PR ARE NOMINATED

Unit Releases Names Of Candidates

Rodes Named Patt Hall Chief; New Dorm Open House Slated

Two thefts, amounting to a loss of \$201.85, were reported in student residences during the past week.

Two Grills Will Open Tuesday Night In Halls

Women's residence hall officers, elected yesterday, will assist with entertaining at a hall open house from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday, October 8, in the new women's residence hall.

Wildcats Will Scratch Saturday

Blues Out To Abolish 17-Year Power Of Vanderbilt

In one of the South's feature grid feuds of the week, the Kentucky Wildcats, making their second appearance of the season, will face the air-minded Vanderbilt Commodores tomorrow on Dudley Field in Nashville.

ELECTION PLANS ARE BEING MADE BY POLITICIANS

Tentative dates set for examinations by board

Anti-Air Defense

During the past week, Kentucky has been as busy as a cross-eyed boy at a three ring circus in perfecting its aerial defense and anti-air work.

Wanderer Battered

Coach Ray Morrison has gradually seen his varsity unit on the hospital list. It reports are that the Commodore lineup tomorrow may resemble nothing so much as a cryptogram, so jumbled are the starters.

Student Lawyers To Conduct Trials

An assualt and battery case will be tried with practice court, regular weekly feature of the law college, is held at 3 p. m. today in the assembly room of Lafferty hall.

Property Valued At \$210.85 Stolen From Kappa Deltas, Sigma Chi

Two thefts, amounting to a loss of \$201.85, were reported in student residences during the past week.

Saturday's Hop Will Feature New Band

The Kentucky Colonels, local orchestra, partially composed of University students, will be presented from 9 p. m. to midnight Saturday in the Blumgart room, Union building.

MORE NYA FUNDS MAY BE GRANTED

Approximately \$1,350 Seen For University

Dr. T. J. Jones, dean of men, has announced that the University may get around \$1,350 from a special National Youth Administration allotment of \$15,000 for Kentucky.

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.
MEMBER
 Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
 Lexington Board of Commerce

REPORTERS
 RITA BOE SADDLE, WYNNE HADLICK, MARTIN FROSTMAN, FRED HILL, JOE HOOPER, BOB AMMON, JEAN WILLIAMS, ROBERTA BRIGHAM, MILDRED MURPHY, JOY WOODRIDGE, JOHN SAMARA, JANE DEW, BOY STANTON.

He's Off To See His Wildcats, His Wonderful Team Of Wildcats

The Colonel raises his mistinted pig-glass in a toast to the 1939 den of Wildcats. He caught the cold-of-the-decade at the game Saturday afternoon, but, he hoarsely proclaims, it was worth it!
 There he saw the hardest-hitting, clawingest bunch of untailed felines present at his fading old eyes have gazed upon since he played pulling guard on the squad of '79.

Kentucky, he feels, is being stupidly under-rated this year, a factor which may prove a blessing in disguise before the season is over. At any rate, this attitude is infinitely better than the old "Rose Bowl, here we come!" and "Wait 'til next year" poses which unfortunately have been assumed on the campus for some dozen years just past.

And so, this week-end, when the Wildcats attack Vanderbilt, the Colonel is going to pack his suit-case full of his own special cold medicine and lie himself off to Nashville, where he is looking forward to witnessing the bloodiest scrap on Tennessee soil since the Battle of Murfreesboro.

Besides that, he has suddenly remembered that he knows a fellow in Nashville who owes him \$25.—J. C.

Fasten The Planks With Good Promises

At a meeting for prominent members of the Independent Association and Interfraternity Party cliques—a meeting also open to any student interested in the new student government—a suggestion was made which promises to furnish that spontaneity, enthusiasm, and "oomph" necessary for a good election.

It was suggested that, following the official announcement of candidates for the offices of president and vice-presidents of the student body, a large political rally will be held in Alumni gymnasium. The rally is to be a political meeting with all the trimmings—speeches from the candidates, delegations with placards, hand-shaking, back thumping, hand music, and perhaps a radio broadcast.

Along with the speeches, each candidate will outline his platform for the year. And therein lies the trouble. Those platforms ought to be good! Vague generalizations won't work. Promises such as "a bigger and better University," "a chicken in every coop," or "longer vacations" are as meaningless as they are useless. Furthermore, they will look worse in print than they sound on the "only" tongue.

The Kernel is announcing here and now that it intends to print these platforms and call attention to any flagrantly "loose" planks in same. It also intends to keep the platform of the voter constantly before the public throughout the year. Because it is impossible for every promise to be fulfilled, only those promises should be made which the candidate is certain that he will endeavor to fulfill.

The rally can be, and probably will be, entertaining and slightly fanciful, but it should also bring out suggestions which will be definitely helpful to the voter in making his choice of candidates.

Germans won't eat a "consolidated sausage," made by combining features of many varieties. We had feared the worst, but never thought it would come to this—Lexington Herald

The Time Has Come To Choose A President

Recent propaganda, debate, newspaper articles, and campaign speeches have brought suggestions before the general public and the student body concerning the choice of the next president of the University.

Vital questions relative to the selection of the next president are whether or not the choice will be influenced by politics; whether or not the present head, Dr. Frank L. McVey, may be given an additional extension of office; whether or not a man will be chosen because of his qualifications as an educator.

A University senate ruling states that no University official may hold office after reaching 70 years of age unless a temporary extension of office is granted him by the Board of Trustees. This ruling has been observed in the case of President McVey who will reach his 70th birthday in November. He has been given an extension of office which will expire in July, 1940.

It seems that whatever method of selection may be used authorities in charge must take into consideration the many duties which daily confront a University president. He must be, at a moment's notice, a diplomat, detective, educator, host, and, at all times, a leader.

Qualifications must be such that the president will have a background of experience and work in the academic and educational field.

The standards which Dr. McVey has set for himself and to which he has adhered during the 21 years of his presidency must not be abandoned or lessened. For the entire period of his service to the University of Kentucky and to the state, President McVey has held scholarship and cultural growth as the principal objectives in the organization of the University. The objectives must not be diminished.—L. C.

Behind The Eckdahl

Our face is red. Not the pale pink that frequently tinted the faces of Victorian women of the hue that characterizes boiled herring, but a rich red color, like unto that of a new fire engine or a bond meeting before World War Secounds.

We used a pun in our last column, the word "squirarchy" which we attributed to the political science department.
 Now, to our amusement, we learn that "squirarchy" is not a pun, but a legitimate English word—fully accorded by Mr. Webster.
 We bet the political science department never stops chuckling.

Ever on its toes to be of service to its readers, this column wishes to present a cross section of campus opinion on the new wasp-wait:
 Alice Codell, Alpha Gamma Delta: "I think it's a good idea, don't you?"
 Laura Lyons, Kappa Kappa Gamma: "What is it?"
 L. T. Igelhart, Independent: "I think on the right side they are very alluring."
 Louise Calbert, Independent: "Och, I think they are horrible!"
 Jimmy Hale: "That will take deep consideration. Let me see—Oh, on some girls they're alright."

Notice to Readers: Behind the Eckdahl will be in the Kernel office from 3 to 5 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon to explain any jokes whose points may have been missed.

Our editors tell us that Time, a magazine that purports to be a news publication, is going to give its students some copies of "Background of War." And we've already bought our copy. (Personally we don't like Time, and if they want to make something of it they can see slightly bald, stoop-shouldered Eckdahl.)

Our friend Richard Young had a date the other day with a girl who is visiting here from Maine. We understand she is going to invite him up next season to shoot a few Democrats.

This may not be overly authoritative but it's a good story. Mike Rowady knows a fellow who bumped into a chap at the Cincinnati Summer Opera a while back who said he worked for a British publishing firm. Now this chap who said he worked for the publishing firm said he was writing an answer to Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Toward Some." His book, which is allegedly due for publication soon, is titled, "Malice in Blunderland."

Q. What's Wrong With This Picture? A. No Professor



CAMPUSCENE
 By JIM CALDWELL
 . . . in which the columnist goes overboard concerning Van Paassen's "Days Of Our Years"

Most important book of the year for the collegian, is, undoubtedly, Pierre Van Paassen's "Days of Our Years," for therein is embodied the crystallization of liberalism and philosophical outlook on life for which members of this generation have been searching for quite a bunch of two-growth.

Author Van Paassen, a long-term European correspondent for several American newspapers, had, like so many other grazers in the field of journalism, accumulated an abundance of revealing stories which no circumspect press had the nerve to publish. The result is this book, as ear-pricking, hair-raising, eye-brow-lifting an effort as we ever hope to read.

The work's extremely liberal and humane ideas may justify some of the more conservative, but one cannot follow Van Paassen's views on religion, war, peace and government without undergoing at least a minor alteration of his mental makeup.
 Where else can one find a better argument against closed-minded hero worship than in this statement:
 "Our fathers may have given their lives that all citizens should have equality before the law, but they are dead. It is us with their descendants that we are dealing."
 In what other works have authors dared express the practically irrefutable opinion: ". . . the conscientious objectors were the real heroes of the war period. They were the real defenders of Christianity's own and fundamental principles."
 Here, in such caustic sentences as those stated above, has one man succeeded in expressing beliefs which hundreds of thousands of citizens of college age have been striving for years to formulate.
 Hitherto unpublished stories, such as the insidious activities of the British government in Palestine, and the facts behind the comelike rise of one A. Hitler, could well be collected into a volume entitled "Fortunes to History." For it is here that we are actually brought to perceive what a large portion of the foreign "news" chronicled to us in the last ten years has been nothing but skillfully-directed propaganda.
 Scattered throughout are pungent epigrammatic anecdotes. One which es-

Chatter Bits
 As Told To GEORGE MARTIN

Immediately following last Saturday football class the Alpha Gamma mansion was the scene of an excellent foot toasting party. Early arrivals caught many cute campus items with their shoes and stockings removed and their lovely legs dangling before open leg-tire. Tush tush gas. Look what Ziegfeld missed.
 Well, they've gone and done it, Ys chums, Kibby Vogt and Hattie Ritchie have announced their mar-

BOWLING
 on the PHOENIX HOTEL ALLEYS NOW OPEN

University of Kentucky students, both men and women, are invited to inspect and try out our freshly renovated alleys.
 JAMES W. KEATING, Mgr. CABEL POSEY, U. of K. BOB MEASLE, Transy Assistants

lage. We are a little late with this news however for the "Hitching" came off sometime last December. Congratulations, Vogt. Speaking of marriage, what about the missing tooth in Wally Hilsop's face. If the little Mrs. did that, Wally, then deliver me from being married.

Two Kappa neophytes have a quiet wit on one SAE George Slagel. This is as yet unknown to George but maybe he can take a hint. Ann Ritter and Marge Thompson are our names—Dancing lessons were being given at Benton's last Saturday. There in the little room off to the left, George, the waiter, was being instructed in taps. The instructress happened to be Miss Betty Herr.
 Scene has been informing Bruce Sullivan that Pat Wetherell is "a bog about him." Don't be backward, Bruce, step right up and ask her. We wonder why Sigma Chi, Percy James Wain has not worn that swell tweed suit that he had his picture taken in last year. What's the trouble Jim, that really was a nice suit didn't they love it in your eye? . . . Where did "Horn Tooter" get that beautiful blue suit? What eye he is sporting lately? Couldn't he be a door Bob, that's too old. Start thinking, buddy!

Dotty Bond and Lee Overstreet are no longer pined. Here, gentlemen, is a piece of news that should be of great interest to all. Their K. D. D. sister, Marjorie Archer, has taken quite a liking to Claude Terrill. Careful lad or a bit of throat slandering by T. O. L. Many Copper may be in store for you.

Alice Odell, of the Alpha Gamma Codells, has found a good thing in O. P. Wheat. He takes her home all the way to Winchester and returns to Lexington every evening. What a Guy! Shall we buy him a chauffeur's cap? . . . The inevitable happened? Slight mix up no doubt. While we are on the subject of mix ups lets get this straight. Walter Hodge insists that he and Billy Dyer are "just friends."

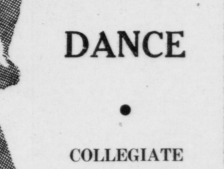
Long distance calls from Buffalo N. Y. mean nothing to Fran O. Shannessa—a touch on the Irish side I'd say—He calls Martha Mitchell every night. Looks like a little telephone stock.
 When the three Phi Delt lads, now fighting for the affections of Barbara Rehms, reach a decision please let us know. Fry flipping a coin, eh?
 The Chi Omega girls appear to be one-man critters. Several of them are starting the year out in good fashion. Miami East and Phi Delt Charley Vase, Ann Harding Davis and SAE Bob McGuil-Eleanor Edwards and Pi Kap Joe Lewis, have joined the twosome ranks.

Pershing Rifles will hold an election of sponsors sometime next week. Lassies, look your best. Remember what it did for Mildred Croft? Well, she got a husband. . . . The eternal triangle—Johnson, Stephenson and Smith, is still enclosing. On Rice—that is Jane Rice—on. Which point of this triangle will little Jane rest? That remains to be seen.

GERMAN CLUB TO ORGANIZE
 There will be a short organization meeting of the German club at 7:30 p. m., Monday, in Room 204 Administration building. Plans will be made for a campaign "Greasenfest" to be held Thursday night at the Lexington reservoir. Member and interested non-members are urged by the club's officers to attend.

MICHLER Florist CUT FLOWERS and CORSAGES
 417 E. Maxwell
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DANCE COLLEGIATE SWING
 50c per couple or stag
 Music by "KENTUCKY COLONELS"



BLUE GRASS ROOM
 Student Union Building

Letters To The Editor
 Dear Editor:
 Realizing that the Kernel is the most effective means of informing the student body and sponsoring movements, I think the following plan should be considered and put before the proper campus authorities.
 We are all looking forward to the journey to Louisville when the Wildcats play Georgia. As you already know the game is counted as a home game and our ticket books will be redeemable. A majority of students have classes on Saturday mornings and probably most of these students would attend the game if it were not for cutting classes (assuming they would be that conscientious).
 Could the Kernel bring the matter up and see what the University authorities would say about discontinuing classes Saturday, October 21. Sincerely,
 A Saturday Student

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
DR. H. H. FINE
 OPTOMETRIST
 Office BEN SNYDER'S
 4th Floor Lexington, Ky.
FRESHMEN—
 If you are wondering where Your friends hang out You'll find them enjoying The delicious food at the **WHITE SPOT**
 Plate Lunch 35c We Remain Open All Night Italian Spaghetti A Specialty

ANNOUNCING
 NEW OPENING OF **LAVAL**
 Dry Cleaning And Shoe Repair at Lime And Maxwell in the Dunn Building
 Shoe Service By G. A. KIRK — 22 YEARS EXPERIENCE "Where Quality Reigns Supreme"
 ONE TRIAL A REGULAR CUSTOMER
 PHONE 1365X

Familiar as your own face
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.
BELL SYSTEM
ASSOCIATED COMPANIES
 . . . but do you know what's back of them?
 Here's the set-up back of the familiar blue Bell emblem—
 1. American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which coordinates system activities—advises on telephone operation—searches for improved methods.
 2. 24 associated operating companies, which provide telephone service in their respective territories.
 3. Long Lines Department of A. T. & T., which interconnects the operating companies and handles Long Distance and overseas service.
 4. Bell Telephone Laboratories, which carries on scientific research and development for the system.
 5. Western Electric, which is the manufacturing and distributing unit of the Bell System.
 With common policies and ideals, these Bell System companies all work as one to give you the finest and friendliest telephone service—at lowest cost.

Friday, October 6, 1939

Blythe To Preside

David Blythe, Georgetown, was elected president of the University branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the second meeting of the year.

Other officers are H. J. Weeks, Water Valley, vice president; W. L. Roberts, Lexington, secretary; and C. Stokes, treasurer. At the next meeting Prof. D. V. Terrill, head of the civil engineering department will talk.

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New Coiffure Consultant AND STYLIST

at WOLF WILES Beauty Salon



Coeds—you want to look pretty so remember "it's not what you do, it's the way that you do it"—and let this new consultant re-style and cut your hair. He specializes in "razor-cutting."

Mr. Albert

Will study the contour of your face and create a coiffure for you. Shampoo and finger wave by Albert. Mr. Charles' Natural Wave Cut \$1.50 Phone 5850



ANNOUNCING NEW MANAGEMENT

STEELE'S KIT KAT

TRY OUR SPECIAL

Good Home-cooked Ham Sandwich ALSO

- Short Orders
All Kinds of Sandwiches
Cold Drinks
Ice Cream
Chili

BRING A BUNCH AND DROP IN

Friendly Service

557 S. LIME

Across From Memorial Hall

The Social Whirl

Series Of Open Houses To Introduce Pledges Will Begin

Theta of Kappa Alpha entertained with an open house and buffet supper Saturday following the V.M.I. football game. Out of town guests included Cadets Charles Beach, Paul Shu, and Jack Camp. Mrs. Andrew Bowman, Mrs. Robert Sweeney and Mrs. James Daniel received the guests. Dates of the active and pledges included Ruth Ware, Joe Reid, Jean Jackson, Lucy Anderson, Marjorie Reddish, Lina Barrow, Betty Singsong, Betty Proctor, Henryetta Hall, Gal Tuttle, Jane Taylor, Nancy Matwee, Ellen Coyle, Ann Brown, Mary Myers, Lora Barrow, Josephine Thompson, Gertrude Brockbridge, Helen Babbitt, and Sissie Green.

Kappas To Entertain For Pledges

Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a general open house Friday afternoon at the chapter house for its pledges.

KDs To Introduce Pledges Friday

The members of Kappa Delta will entertain with a general open house at the chapter house Friday afternoon for pledges of the sorority.

Alpha Gamma Rho Plans Tea

The members of Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain with a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for faculty members and sorority women on the campus.

Pledged.....

To Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha: Charles Preston, Painisville, Ohio; Harris Akron, Ohio; Ted Hall, Middletown; John Carrio, Louisville.

To Kentucky Epsilon of Phi Delta Theta: Danny Banerch, Lexington.

To Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta: John Marshall Prewitt, Mt. Sterling; Bob Baehler, Barkston, Jack Casner, Cincinnati, O.; Jim McGraw, Cincinnati, O.

University Graduates Start A Paper In Central City

By BEN WILLIAMS Two University graduates, Nancy Orrell and Mary Ellen Ferguson, showed the journalistic profession that pioneer spirit still existed and that wide experience or fat pockets were not entirely necessary to start a newspaper.

This newspaper, The Muhlenberg Register, made its debut Thursday, September 29, in the small western Kentucky town of Central City. Preceding the first issue was a summer of planning, deciding upon policy, soliciting advertising and selling subscriptions to a paper that was, at the time, only a brain child.

The only equipment that the Register has so far is an office, two typewriters, a pile of copy paper, and a sign over the door.

All printing of the paper is done in a job printing establishment, while four of the eight pages are Western Newspaper Union ready-prints. The other pages are filled by local news, feature stories, items by county correspondents, and advertisements.

Although located in a Republican county Editor-Publishers Orrell and Ferguson, in their first paper set forth their policy as being in support of the Democratic party and Keen Johnson, its candidate, in the coming election. They also announced their intention of "presenting the news of the county fully and without bias, in the hope that its accurate presentation will be a cohesive force tending to bring together the various sections of the county."

Covering everything that could be of reader interest, the two young blonds do all their own copywriting and proofreading, draw up their own advertising displays, and plan the front page make-up.

Freshmen To Act

"How To Study," a short play, will be presented by members of the Freshman club of the YWCA and YMCA at 10 a. m. Monday, October 16 in Memorial hall as the matriculation lecture program for the freshmen of the arts and sciences college.

Dorothy Love Elliott and Helen Honlacher are in charge of the program with members of the cast to be selected this week. Similar plays have been presented by this organization annually since the freshman clubs of the YWCA and YMCA were united four years ago.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who, at one time or another, held three world boxing crowns, knocked out five men in one night, in an amateur tournament in 1881.

Invitation Issued

The following invitation has been issued: The Residence Halls for Women University of Kentucky At Home Sunday, October eighth from three until six o'clock Euclid Avenue entrance

Social Briefs

Delta Tau Delta John Pasher, field secretary of Delta Tau Delta, spent several days at the house... Orville Patton spent the week-end at the house... Luncheon and dinner guests this week included Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Kittinger, James S. Shropshire, Bonnie Middleton, Katherine Byrd, and Martha Blackwell.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Dinner guests during the past week have been Emily Hishop, Betty Sexton, Jane Rice, Rosalie Pumphrey, Sis Puryear, Martha Whitsell, Roy Scott, Gladys McDaniel, Doris Gleason, Maxjorie Strook, Dorothy Hillenmeyer... Ralph Salyer and Mahlon Ghast, of Cincinnati, were week-end visitors... Robert Folkerth visited his home in Sidney, Ohio, over the week-end... O. T. Dorton and Charles Preston visited in Bera.

Phi Delta Theta

The pledge class of Phi Delta Theta announces the election of the following officers: president, Tommy Walker, Louisville; vice president, Bob Hillenmeyer, Lexington and secretary-treasurer, Bob Courtney, Lexington.

Ann McMullin, Pat Pennebaker, Betty Mitchell, Lois Duncan, Frances Hardwick, and Peggy Shumate were luncheon guests at the house during the past week... Dick Swepe and Wallace Hughes are flying to New York, October 6, to attend the annual alumnae meeting of Phi Delta Theta... Don Wilson, a member of Phi Delta Theta at the University of Indiana, is now visiting with the University's Kentucky Epsilon chapter.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mary Bell and Marjorie Moran were luncheon guests Wednesday at the house... Rosalie Pumphrey was a dinner guest at the house Tuesday night.

Delta Zeta

Jan Dower was a dinner guest at the house Thursday night... Virginia Robertson, of Elizaville,

All-American Shoe Wardrobe



Above are shown the selections made by a national shoe manufacturing company as examples of what the well dressed male college foot is wearing on all occasions.

was a guest at the house over the week-end.

Kappa Delta Margaret Ellen Smith spent Tuesday at her home in Danville... Mrs. Buri Shuper was a week-end guest at the house... Virginia Nelson, Somerset, was a guest Tuesday night at the house.

Music Department Releases Pamphlet

Cultural, Professional Merits Of The Field Are Listed

"Opportunities in Music," a brochure published recently by the University music department, outlines the vast musical field open to students, both for cultural and professional reasons.

"Students taking music for its cultural value may become acquainted with music literature; participate in music group activities, as the symphony orchestra, the band, or a glee club; or study privately voice, piano, violin, or other standard musical instruments."

"Those who intend to follow music as a profession may prepare to teach music in public schools or colleges, to become radio music directors or community music leaders."

The pamphlet then lists and explains the organization and functions of various mediums offering opportunities in music, such as instrumental and vocal ensembles, including chamber music, chorales, and madrigal singers; radio and theater music; student recitals with musical organizations or less formally in the Union; university and community concerts, especially the Sunday afternoon musicals in Memorial hall; and access to the Carnegie College Music Set of songs, arias, operas, instrumental solos, symphonies, and other musical compositions, located in the Music room of the Union.

The leaflet also describes the curricula of the department, sets forth required fees, and gives the music faculty and their past work in the field of music.

Kaltenborn Discusses War At First Forum

H. V. Kaltenborn, noted news commentator, spoke last night on causes and progress of World War II. Mr. Kaltenborn's talk presented at the Henry Clay high school auditorium, marked the opening of the series of six lectures to be given by the Lexington Public Forum this season. Written questions relating to the European situation and submitted by the au-

College Clothes ASSIGNMENT

fashions that go to the head of the class

JACKETS-SKIRTS SWEATERS MIX or MATCH!

JACKETS In every version from the brief bellhop to the swagger boy's coat... in monotonous... in tweeds... in suedes.

SKIRTS In bold plaids or exciting monotonous... in all around flares or pleats or box pleated styles.

SWEATERS From the loose matching cardigans and slippers to the colorful suede fronted snug-fitting short models.

SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT 2ND FLOOR REAR

Prices: \$5.95 to \$10.95, \$1.95 to \$5.95, \$1.95 to \$3.95

The Mitchell, Baker, Smith Co. INCORPORATED

diences were answered by the speaker.

The commentator has been conducting a lecture tour throughout the cities of the East, Midwest, and Canada during which time he has also maintained a program of frequent broadcasts over the Columbia network.

Present in London at the outbreak of the war, Mr. Kaltenborn gave as many as twenty-seven broadcasts during a two-day crisis period. He returned to New York via Pan American clipper last month to escape the confines of censorship.

DUPRE TO SPEAK Discussing the purposes of the Christian associations on the college campus, Dr. J. Huntley Dupre of the history department will address the YMCA senior forum at its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Union.

Social life on the Syracuse university campus has doubled in the last five years.

The oldest football classic is between Princeton and Rutgers which started in 1869.

Sanford's Penit advertisement with image of a pen and text: '... its COLOR makes it EASY on your EYES!'

THE COLONIAL

PLACE OF HOME COOKED MEALS

- PLATE LUNCH—25c
COLD DRINKS
SANDWICHES
GOOD SERVICE
545 S. LIME

NECKLACES

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

RINGS



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Victor Bogaert Co.

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An Outstanding Co-ed

(as personified by)



HARRIET HENDERSHOT

Harriet is outstanding for her many campus activities. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, the German Club, the Bacteriology Society, the University Orchestra, and Y. W. C. A. work.

Just as Harriet is an outstanding campus personality, you will find our new LeLaine and Connie shoes an outstanding favorite in stylish campus footwear.

Enfagette Studio

Advertisement for shoes: Elasticized Suede! Grosgrain Braid! LE LAINE \$3.95, CONNIE \$4.95. Includes images of shoes and a woman.

Bulletin Applicants To Meet In McVey

Applicants for positions as editors and assistants on the University Bulletin are asked to meet at 2 p.m. today in the Kernel News room, sub-basement of McVey hall, according to announcement by Louise Gilbert, editor.

The Bulletin, a weekly calendar of events on the campus, is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, members' national honorary journalism fraternity. The publication is under the direction of the Department of Journalism.

In order to be eligible for Bulletin positions, applicants must have at least a 3.4 all-University standing and must be Department of Journalism students.

You Have Not Completed Your Shopping If You Have Missed The Bo-Mart Shop

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All New Fall Dresses and Hats in a wide range of prices. In the better dresses, no two alike.
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Student Union Beauty Salon
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All-Time High For Enrollment Set This Year

Falling only five short of the anticipated 3,900 enrollment for the first semester set an all-time high as students who had only partially filled out their registration forms at the deadline Monday afternoon, have become officially enrolled, the registrar's office announced yesterday afternoon.

This record of 3,785 students exceeds that of the first semester last year by 191.

nalism students. Assistant positions are open to freshmen. Only women applicants are eligible.

Announcements to be included in the Bulletin must be mailed to the Department of Journalism before noon Friday preceding the week in which the announcements are to appear. In case of emergency, notices may be telephoned to the Department of Journalism, room 135, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Russell Selected

John Russell, president of the local chapter of The Beta Phi, has been selected to represent the University at the national convention of the honorary engineering society, October 11-14, on the campus of the University of Missouri at Columbia. Mr. Russell, a senior and member of 40 chapters is expected to be present.

AUW PLANS BARGE PARTY

University women of Lexington and Richmond will be guests of the Morehead branch of the American Association of University Women at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at a barge party at Camp Eagle Nest, Clay's Ferry.

The Lexington branch of the association will be entertained at 3 p. m. Tuesday, October 10, at the home of Mrs. L. E. Trent, on the grounds of the Veterans' hospital. Mrs. Janet Urbach, Richmond, state president, will speak and Laurie Kohler will sing. The receiving line will be composed of the officers of the association and refreshments will be served by the executive committee.

TAYLOR NAMED CHAIRMAN

Dean William S. Taylor of the College of Education has been appointed chairman of the academic freedom committee of the National Association of University Women at Lexington. Dr. William H. Kilpatrick of New York city; Rena Rockwell, NEA director for New York; Edith Shields of the department of classroom teachers; and Ruth West of Spokane, Washington.

A friend is one who will tell you of your faults and follies in prosperity, and assist you with his hand and heart in adversity.

The game of chess was originated by the ancient Hindus who called

BUSINESS GROUP PLANS MEETING

Publisher Will Speak On Teaching Trends

The Kentucky Business Education Association, of which H. P. Guy, associate professor of commerce, is president, will hold its annual fall session Saturday, October 7, at Holmes high school in Covington, Kentucky.

Miss Prudence Lyon, Shawnee high school, Louisville, vice-president, will preside at the morning meeting of the association. Music will be furnished by the Holmes high music department, under the direction of Kenneth Stanton, Glenn O. Swing, Superintendent of the Covington public schools, will welcome the conferees.

Main speaker of the session will be Lloyd Jones, Director of Research, Greg Publishing Company, New York City, who will speak in connection with "New Developments in Business Education."

Following luncheon in the Holmes high cafeteria, Mr. Guy will preside. The speaker in the afternoon session will again be Lloyd L. Jones, whose address is "Business Education Goes Forward."

Local chairman in charge of arrangements is Colonel T. E. Fitz-Hugh, of Covington.

Kentucky Is Resting Place For Meteors

By VINCENT CROWDUS
Since Kentucky received its first known celestial visitor, the meteorite, in 1829, seventeen have been reported, and the University museum of geology on the second floor of the Administration building has specimens of ten of these. Only 11 of them are represented throughout the state—the other being in the collection of the public library in Louisville.

The combined weight of these meteorites is about 612.71 (approximately 1,325 pounds), but the state has preserved only 26,360 (26,360 here) grams of this rare substance. Other states have received 478,701 grams, and foreign countries are keeping 107,810 grams for geologic purposes.

For general distinction meteorites are classed as either aerolite or siderite. Only the aerolite can actually be seen in its flight to earth. Thus to determine the date on which most meteors struck earth is impossible because the majority of them are not discovered until years later in some process of excavation, plowing, or the like.

Only three aerolites have ever been reported in Kentucky. The first of these fell about 4 p. m., January 23, 1877, about nine miles from Covington. It was accompanied by the usual loud rumblings in the heavens and its brilliant flight was seen in Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky. The original mass weighed about 13 pounds and it penetrated the ground to a depth of 13 inches. It contained olivine, bronzite, nickel-iron, troilite, and chromite.

The old government weather station, located here when this was known as State College, issued the following report on the phenomenon: "A meteor was seen at 6:45 p. m. It fell in the southwest and at an angle of about 70 degrees to the horizontal. The illumination from the meteor was very bright. Its temperature seemed to increase very rapidly as it approached the earth until within 50 yards of the earth when the combustion seemed complete."

A local paper gives this description: "It made a long sweep through the heavens. . . . He estimated its tail as having an angle of about 40 degrees. It was visible for several seconds. It appeared slightly south of the moon which at that time was directly east of Lexington and about 30 degrees up. . . . The tail of the meteor may have been in reality hundreds of miles long."

Various other reports described



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It is coming "through the air whirling like a steam saw going through a plank" and making a hole "about one foot long, nine inches wide, and five inches deep."

"The main portion of this aerolite is now in the Chicago museum. The last meteor seen falling by the human eye was the Cumberland Falls aerolite about noon, April 9, 1919, in McCreary and Whitley counties. The University has three of the 82 fragments recovered.

"The rumblings accompanying the fall were so violent that the natives of the region thought that they were being visited by an earthquake." Observers described it as "blue smoke behind" and it "burst into flames brighter than any electric light ever seen."

It is unique among meteorites because it has two distinct types of stone, and in describing it Doctor Merrill of the National museum had to add a new group, "whiteite."

That first meteor of 1829 was found near Smithland in Livingston county. Those of which the museum has specimens came as follows: Salt River, 1850; LaGrange, 1860; Nelson county, 1860; Eagle Station, 1880; Kenton county, 1880; Williamson, 1892; and Glasgow, 1922.

Most of the Eagle Station meteor is now preserved in the Natur Historische museum of Vienna.

STRAND LEXINGTON KENTUCKY SAT.-SUN.-MON. STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE HARRY HELLY GREER MILLION DOLLAR LEGS

CHEERLEADERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Five students have been added to Suky cheerleader squad, it was announced yesterday by president Bill Elder. They are Dorothy Beeler, Marcia Willing, Hunter Bell, Russell Gresham and Kenneth Dutton. Lee Overstreet and Sarah Fischer, veteran cheerleaders will also be on the squad.

The drive to send the band to the Alabama game, initiated by the

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football rally and picture show last Friday, has netted little funds as yet. Elder announced. Nevertheless the campaign will be continued and attempts will also be made to arrange for special train facilities for students wishing to attend the game.

The University of Buffalo cut team won the 1929 intercollegiate telegraphic billiard championship. In the United States, between 40 and 50 colleges are offered up for sale every year.



"I SAW HER FIRST!"

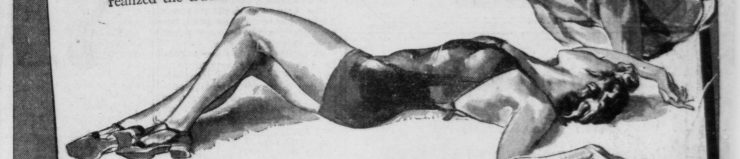
That's a line you like to hear when it's about you. And you'll always hear it if you dress from MANGEL'S. Even in classic sweater sets or little blouses, they have that air which makes them the backbone of the school wardrobe. Mix them mathematically with every skirt you own. Perfect for cramming, touring the campus, or stadium cheering. They send your rating sky high. Sweaters 100% all wool for \$1.98. Blouses, all colors, \$1.98. Skirts with saucy swing, \$1.98.

MANGEL'S 210 W. MAIN

ENJOY THIS WEEKS POST

Glamour girls don't make good wives!

"What does that child of 19 know about making a home? She's never done anything but enjoy herself. Why, she can't even cook a hamburger—and she thinks having a baby would 'spoil her tennis!'"



That's what people said when Nancy Barr, society glamour girl, married hard-working young Toby Stearns. And what, they wondered, would happen when Toby woke up and realized the truth? . . . Turn to page 5 of this week's Post.

Back With Her Mother by AGNES BURKE HALE

A STORY OF MARRIAGE TODAY . . . IN THREE PARTS

PASS! PASS! PASS! "And we'll keep on passing!" says coach "Dutch" Meyer, whose Texas Christian footballers were undefeated last season. He tells you what makes his leather-smatchers click. See this week's Post.

IF WAR COMES TO THE U.S. . . . what will our Navy do? Fletcher Pratt, outstanding naval authority, analyzes U. S. sea power and the naval strategy of the next war. Read Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.

HOW DUMB SHOULD A COP BE? Officer Moogers gives you one answer in This Business Needs a Fool. Here's another hilarious cop yarn by Joel Sayre.

FUNNY MAN BOB BENCHLEY. Plenty of laughs in this one by J. Bryan, III. See page 32.

AND short stories by Ben Lucien Burman, Dorothy Thomas and Richard Howells Watkins; articles, fun and cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Brown's Booterie At Ease Props \$6.95 Be Casual — A wee bit slouchy and very much "down at the heels" — that's the theme of the Campus Fashions. We solicit your charge accounts BROWN'S BOOTERIE • 138 W. Main Street

I'm no pacifist but... JOIN THE ARMY I WON'T GO TO WAR "And here are three good reasons why," says the author of this article, assistant to the president of the University of Chicago. If you've been wondering what you will do if America is pulled into the war—read why this leftward American says, "I Think I'll Sit This One Out"

Basketees' Prospects Look Bright Despite Loss Of Goodman

COSMOPOLITES TO MEET
The Cosmopolitan club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. today in the Y room of the Union Virginia Kraak, senior in the education college, will preside.

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"Colonel" of the Week



(Lafayette Studio)

WILLIAM TUDOR

This week's "Colonel" goes to William Tudor, outstanding leader on the University campus. William is editor of the Kentuckian, a member of the Student Government association's initial election board, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delicious dinners on our menu.

Committee for October 13

Damon Hart, chairman
Charles Smith
Patricia Hamilton
Clifford Thompson

Cedar Village Restaurant

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LAFAYETTE STUDIOS

310 W. MAIN

RUPP TO START TEAM'S DRILL THIS MONTH

Captain-elect Jim Goodman, senior forward from Paris, was lost to Kentucky's Southeastern conference champion basketball team for the season because of scholastic ineligibility, it was learned yesterday. Goodman, who was voted Cal-captain at the conclusion of last season, failed to appear Monday for a required examination that might have cured his scholastic ineligibility. Never a high scoring forward, Goodman, a two time letter winner, played in 18 games last year scoring a total of 23 points.

The election of another captain will probably not be held until the night before the opening game of this season. There is a possibility that the team will not vote for a new leader, but a captain will be appointed for each game. Goodman could not be found for a statement as he has withdrawn from school.

Meanwhile, Coach Adolph Rupp, who in eight years at Kentucky has produced four conference champions, has named October 23 as the opening date for practice. Some 15 varsity candidates are expected to report and begin conditioning work for one of the most ambitious schedules ever faced by a Kentucky team. Included on the 18 game program are bouts with champions from three conferences—West Virginia, Eastern intercollegiate titlists; Ohio State, Big 10 kings, and Clemson, tops in the Southern loop. Then there are games with Marquette and Notre Dame, two perennial powerhouses that are not members of any league.

The varsity men due to report are Martin and Stan Chugustin and Jim King, centers; Keith Parsley, Don Orme, Walter White, Lloyd Ramsey, Harry Denham, Jim Mathewson, and Ernie Allen, forwards; Lee Huber, Layton House, Marvin Akers, Carl Sikes, and Hoot Combs, Allen and Denham are now with the football team and will be unable to report until after Thanksgiving.

With an abundance of fine material noted enrolled in school, prospects are exceptionally bright for a powerful freshman team. Heading the list of Kitten candidates are Mel Brewer, 6 feet, 5 inch center from New Albany, Clint Henry of Erlanger, who topped the state high school scores last season, and Dave Dillard, all-state forward from Blackston, Idaho.

Other stars who are expected to answer the first whistle are Milton Tiro, Jenkins, Frank Escott, Valley Station; Max Davis and Carl Garner, Louisville Male; Clifford Barker and Lewis Robertson, Yorktown, Ind.; Jess Thornton, Woodburn; Gene Harris, Akron, Ohio; Bill Meena, New York; Larry Leeman, Fort Thomas, Gerald Cundiff, Danville and Phil Crutchin, Murray.

Law College Inherits

John J. Howe, leading lawyer of northern Kentucky, who died July 23, has given his entire law library of about 1,200 volumes to the University law school, together with the furniture of his offices. The library includes a complete set of the Kentucky session laws, going back to the admission of Kentucky to the Union. The desks and a table and chair have been in the family for several generations.

Portmann Studies

Victor R. Portmann, assistant professor of journalism left last week for the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, where he will take courses relating to an advanced degree. Professor Portmann was granted a leave of absence from the University faculty for the first semester 1939-40. He will return to Lexington in February 1940.

NYA Students Asked To Check Applications

It is imperative that all men students on NYA who have not yet checked their applications for completeness do so immediately. Dean T. Jones said yesterday. Many students have not yet met the requirements of the citizenship affidavit, and the dean's office has a commission to administer oaths for their accommodation be added.

CHARITY CLASH WILL BE PLAYED

The cream of Kentucky's high school football crop, senior stars from all over the state representing the East and West, will meet in the second annual all-star charity game December 9, on Snell Field.

All proceeds, above actual expenses of the visiting players, from this game will be turned over to the Lexington unit of Shriners' hospitals for crippled children to be used in their work. Last year, despite rain that cut the attendance to 4,000, more than \$1200 was donated to the Shriners' program.

For the game the state will be divided into half, and 44 senior stars from each section will be named to try for team positions. The Western squad will include players from such football hot-beds as Paducah, Louisville, Owensboro and Mayfield. The Eastern team members will come from such schools as Harlan, Ashland, Lexington and Pikeville.

Last year, on a sloppy field, the select teams battled to a scoreless draw in a game that was replete with thrills. Both teams were able to try for team positions. The Western squad will include players from such football hot-beds as Paducah, Louisville, Owensboro and Mayfield. The Eastern team members will come from such schools as Harlan, Ashland, Lexington and Pikeville.

In opening round games yesterday of the annual intramural football tournament, Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha stalemated 0-0. Alpha Tau Omega topped Kappa Sigma, 6-2, and Pi Kappa Alpha romped over Delta Chi 20-0.

A total of 22 teams, 18 fraternity and four independent squads, enrolled for the tournament. To facilitate playoffs the entries have been divided into five leagues. The teams of each league will meet in a round-robin series to determine the winner. The survivors of each league will then meet in an elimination tournament, with the winner slated to oppose the independent team champs for the University title.

Today's schedule pits Gamma Tau Alpha against Sigma Nu; Phi Delta Theta faces Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon opposes Sigma Chi. Monday State's independents will face the Mitchell independents, Phi Kappa Tau will square off against Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Chi will meet Lambda Chi.

CHEMISTS TO ENTERTAIN

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity will entertain industrial chemists with a smoker Friday night, October 13, in Kasite hall.

Calling 'Em Wild

By Joe Creason

Thoughts while thinking:

Napoleon was ready to retire after just one Waterloo. Cornwallis was ready to leave after Yorktown and Caesar tossed in the towel with the first dagger wound. But even after 16 successive football defeats at the Vanderbilt chopping-block, Kentucky is back for another try.

That 17th attempt to scuttle the Commodores will come tomorrow afternoon on Nashville's Dudley Field in a game that promises to be as close as the claspboards on a house.

While the crop-hungry are icing series might, to some observers, seem like asking the boy on the burning deck to do his act all over for the news-reel cameras. But instead of quaking in their shoes and stealing into the nearest storm cellar, the Wildcats are as calm as the society page of a newspaper.

Here I Go Again

Personally, I think it looks like such a sure thing that I'm taking a house and lot with me to Nashville and plan to bet it all on Kentucky—front porch, back yard, attic and all. "The Road Back" is the title of the grid drama of tomorrow and Kentucky will, with apologies to Jimmy Fidler, get four bells from the critics for its performance.

But seriously, here are five reasons why I honestly believe Kentucky has a swell chance to escape the Vanderbilt chains:

—A good thing must come to

an end. And the regime of Vandy over Kentucky is no exception, that is if you believe in insurance percentages, mortality rates, etc. —Ray Morrison, maestro of the Commodore's famed aerial circus, this year was faced with a major construction job since but three varsity regulars survived the dilemma purge. Then 12 varsity men are currently in the shop for repairs including his two top backfield hands, Bert Marshall and Ray Andrus, who are out for the season with creaking knees. Frankly, the Vanderbilt squad can be described by borrowing that lovely French phrase "All shot to h—l."

Lineman Three Deep —Not a single Kentucky man was injured in the VMI skirmish and the Cat scoring orchestra should be in fine tune for the Vandy symphony. During the past week the passing attack has been hauled out and the job-wobs brushed away. From a strictly business point of view, the Vanderbilt offense looks better than a setting hen on a wood nest.

—Two sets of hinge-hipped backs are not the only cream-drops on the Wildcats' whiskers. Down in front there's a line that is well equipped with heavy duty. From the line to the always strong center, the line, which shed 33 yards to VMI, seems as strong as the House of Morgan.

—Kentucky will take the field tomorrow with a feeling of malice toward all since it was Vanderbilt that shoved the Cats into their 7 game reverse-English win streak of last season. Kentucky hopped to an early lead in that game but the closing minutes found the fans at

lently weeping into their hot dogs as the Commodores rolled over two markers for a 14-7 win.

Vandy Snaps Back —There's little basis for comparison between the two teams. In their first game the Sailors looked state as undated coffee and were held to a 12-13 goal-fall by TPI, a school which is located somewhere in Tennessee. But last week-end, led by Joe Plunkers, a skinny left-handed passer, Vanderbilt pulled a Frank Merriwell finish to nose out powerful Rice 12-12 by scoring two touchdowns in the last four minutes of play.

In their only start, 21-0 over VMI, the Cats proved that Coach Ab Kirwan and his posse have done a fine job of face lifting. But tomorrow's game will test Kentucky's claim to recovery. If—there's the old standby again—the Kentucky secondary can halt Vandy's deadly passing game that clicked for 20 completed shots against Rice, the line should be able to anchor the Commodore runners.

For Friday's shot of insanity, I move into short punt formation ready to kick or run (especially run) and hand down three guesses.

Kentucky 13 Vanderbilt 7
Tennessee 35 Sewanee 0
Fordham 14 Alabama 6
Georgia 20 Furman 0
Notre Dame 21 Georgia Tech 6

Kittens Concentrate On Passing Offense

With Phil Cutchin, flashy 170 pound halfback from Murray, on the firing end, Kentucky's freshman football team drilled intensively this week on a forward passing offense.

Although the opening game of the three-tilt Kitten season is still three weeks off, Coach Joe Rupp and backfield tutor Lloyd Ramsey worked the ends and backs in aerial warfare. Meanwhile, Coach Gene Myers sent the tackles, guards and centers through heavy blocking drills.

Gene Geary and Bob Montgomery showed especially well in smagging Cutchin's bullet passes. Since starting berths in the opening game against Vanderbilt, October 28, are wide open, competition is exceptionally keen, especially in the secondary where each of the eight backs retained after the cuts are capable of receiving a starting nod.

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ATO AND PI KAP TOP KAPPA SIG AND DELTA CHI IN INTRAMURAL'S ANNUAL FOOTBALL OPENERS

ALL CANDIDATES FOR FOIL TEAM TO REPORT

YW Fields Shown In Library Exhibit

University's intercollegiate sport family in 1937 when the team won but one of its starts. Last year, under the casual direction of Scott Brockridge, former national champion, the team showed remarkable improvement and this year is out to better that record.

Exhibition posters showing the various fields of endeavor into which the YWCA, through its many organizations and committees, enters during the year are now on display in the lower foyer of the library.

These groups represented include the Freshman club, Sophomore commission, Junior Round Table and Senior Forum, as well as the Dutch Lunch club, which meets every Friday noon at the Maxwell Street church. Also to be found in the library this week is a collection of menus, programs, tickets, drawings, handmade art works and books from Mexico, on display in the showcase to the left of the loan desk.

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"Trotter"
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Don't quote us on this, but there's a rumor around that the smartest place to go for beauty work is SOUTHERN GIRL. Whatever your ideas about hair styling may be, you'll find a chic and satisfying answer here.

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Here's the shoe that sets the pattern for all leisure shoes—the Slack—famous Winthrop original. Now it's smarter than ever in Havana brown saddle. Also Creole brown Buffalo-hide with leather sole.



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Campus Book Store

McVEY HALL

One Of The Reasons Why . . .



WILLIAM
McCUBBIN

RODES ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)
committee, Eloise Rochester, chairman, publicity committee, Betty Hatcher, chairman, art committee, Martha Whitsell.

Boyd hall officers have not yet been announced. Staff of the residence halls as announced yesterday is composed of Miss Jeanette Scudder, director of halls; Miss Alberta Limbach, manager of halls; Miss Adelle Gensinger, head resident of Patterson hall; Mrs. Jennie Clay, office supervisor of Patterson hall; Mrs. Jen vior of Patterson hall; Miss Elizabeth Sturgeon, secretary to halls; Miss Dixie Dexter, Miss Eudora Vance and Miss Eileen Baker, night hostesses; Miss Elinor Sawney and Miss Elizabeth Sams, nurses.

Two new grills will open formally Tuesday night. Opening hours are from 9:30 to 10:30 p. m. The grill for girls only will be located in the dining room of the new hall, while the grill where girls and their dates may go will be in the small dining room next to Boyd hall. Soft drinks, sandwiches, milk, etc. will be served. Miss Grace Silverman is in charge of the arrangements. A contest in being conducted to determine the name of the grills. There are 235 women living in the residence halls. This includes 119 women in Patterson hall, where freshmen reside; 119 in Boyd hall, home of sophomores and juniors; and 97 in the new hall, where juniors and seniors live. Residents hail from Rio de Janeiro, British Columbia, Canada, and the Panama Canal Zone, as well as Kentucky and other states.

WAA Newscope

WAA party will be held 4-6 p. m. Tuesday in the Woman's gym. Freshmen and transfer women students are invited. Hockey and archery, started last week, will continue; archery for three weeks, hockey for six.

Council members are requested by WAA officials to have their pictures made for the WAA pages of the Kentucky as soon as possible.

Workers Mix World Series With Labor

With the advent of baseball's World Series there annually confronts the work-a-day world the problem of whether to gather 'round radios to follow the progress of favorite sons, or to keep right on plugging away at work; is sometimes termed "the daily grind."

To the workers on the University's rapidly-erecting Biological science building, however, this seemingly insoluble problem of mixing work with pleasure actually is no problem at all. They simply do both.

The enterprising construction workers eagerly have installed a highly tuned radio "way up in the tower of the uncompleted structure, and proceed merrily along with their brick-laying while they follow the activities of Ival Goodman, Billy Myers and the rest of the boys.

Local professors have not yet garnered success in their efforts toward furthering interest in the most popular function of America's most popular game, made especially attractive this year by the fact that the University's beloved Cincinnati Reds are one of the contending forces.

Many of these profs simply call the roll, mutter "Class dismissed", and hurry off to the nearest radio.

... Kentucky's ends this season are as secure as the Bank of England is Bill McCubbin, 195 pounds of senior. Unusually fast for a big man, Bill is a deadly pass receiver and has no peer at piling up interference. Last year End Coach Frank Moseley rated McCubbin as one of the South's best improved flankers and in light of his fine showing this season he may be the first Cat end of all-conference calibre since Joe Rupert.

Probable Starting Lineups

Kentucky	Position	Vanderbilt
Hardin, 185	LE	Hanna, 182
Eibner, 215	LT	Rainey, 210
Willoughby, 195	LG	McLemore, 205
Bailey, 200	C	Burke, 195
Palmer, 195	RG	Ellis, 205
Linden, 220	RT	Holdgraf, 215
McCubbin, 195	RE	McElrath, 185
Shepherd, 168	QB	Huggins, 185
Zoeller, 180	LH	Plunkett, 160
Combs, 175	RH	Jackson, 195
Mullins, 175	FB	Housman, 200

DIET RESEARCH PLANNED
October 9 and 10. Plans will be made for a research project, conducted jointly by the two organizations, for Eastall and McCreary county schools, concerning instructional materials on diet.

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Women's Top Coats

Women's Tailored Suits

Women's Dresses

Women's Jackets

Women's Sweaters

Women's Skirts

All Accessories

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

Independent Meeting

Independents will hold a rally at 7:30 p. m. in the card room of the Union building. The meeting will be for the purpose of reorganization. Officers will be selected for the year and nominations will be made for the president of the student body.

New members will be honored at the meeting. All independents are urged to be present by Joe Bailey, Independent association president.

FRENCH CLUB WILL MEET
Officers will be elected for "Le Cercle Francais." French club, at its first meeting to be held at 3 p. m. Monday, October 9, in room 305 of the Natural Science building, Dr. Hobart Ryland announced yesterday.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK



Here are the facts about cigarettes recently confirmed through scientific laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!
- 3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands. Yes, those choicer tobaccos for which Camel pays millions more do make a difference! Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—
MORE PUFFS PER PACK—
Penny for penny
your best cigarette buy



"With a cigarette as good as CAMEL, it's swell to get those extra puffs!"

SAYS LLOYD CHILD,
FAMOUS POWER-DIVE TEST PILOT

LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtis Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the right kind of smoking, too—mild and soft, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos...while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

CAMELS—Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Black Sheffer fountain pen. Name on it James W. Stovess. Finder please return to Kerrel office. Reward.
LOST: Blue pocket-book at Union Dance Oct. 5. Finder please return to Kerrel office.
FOR SALE: Underwood Standard Typewriter. Good condition. Price \$100.00. Call 978.
Gilespie, 408 Rose St. Phone 8799-V.

Ford U-Drive-It

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Who'll win it at KENTUCKY

All-ave. No aerial, no ground, no plug-in. Five outdoors, indoors, anywhere. A Portable Battery Set. Every student can use.



YOURS to the student who best completes this sentence in 30 words or less: "Sheffer's Fineline pencil is best for classroom work because..."

HINTS on Fineline Facts to help you win the winning length, this strong lead is permanently sharp... because its balance and firm-held point enables me to make graphs, sketches, mechanical drawings, freehand... because its long leads mean never to wear out—great value in class... because, to fine a line makes smooth drawing and lettering easy... because its some-what... because it has a 35% accurate sheath and... because it has a 35% more in pencil writing in 54 wds. GO TO IT! WIN, and HAVE FUN!

MAKE 50 ENTRIES IF YOU LIKE!

Contest rules: At your dealer, save the paper she you get when you make a Sheffer purchase of 10¢ or more when you buy Sheffer's Fineline... Write your name on a separate sheet of paper and send it and the sales slip to: General Electric Co., W. A. Sheffer, Five... For a list of dealers, send to me as you like... Send to me a check for \$1.00... Remember... you can compete with students on your own... you only. Winner will receive \$100.00 on November 1 from dealer indicated on sales slip.

SHEAFFER'S

FINELINE PENCILS FROM 15¢ TO 50¢



See the Last Drop... PRO-LASTING... SHEAFFER'S... 15¢... 25¢... 50¢

Sheffer's Fineline... New this lead discovery! Permanent permanent World's longest, finest, smoothest pencil writing! \$1 up.