

Sigma Delta Chi
Edition

Rural School
Tournament
Starts Today

Seven-Hundred Students and Faculty Members to Be in Attendance
Contestants Will Meet in Declaration and Athletic Contests
Pins and Ribbons Will Be Presented to Winners in Each Event

The sixth annual Kentucky rural school tournament will be held at the university, Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. Approximately 700 pupils, teachers, and superintendents are expected to attend. This tournament is sponsored by the department of university extension, with Louis Clifton, assistant director, in charge.

An opening luncheon for all those attending the tournament will be served at 12:30 today in the training school cafeteria. Following the luncheon, all will meet in the auditorium of the training school for the welcoming address by university extension, followed by an announcement. Beginning at 2:00 o'clock, achievement tests will be administered and scores will be held in the auditorium of the training school beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock the Stoll field athletic tests will be given under the direction of E. C. Howe of the State Y. M. C. A. and assisted by the faculty of the university high school, and others. The rural school program in Lexington is a culmination of county tournaments in 46 counties of the state, some of which did not find it practicable to send a delegation to the main tournament. A majority of the counties attending the tournament are within a radius of 75 miles of Lexington. The delegations are from Callaway in the west, Greenup in the east, Bell in the south, and Boone in the north.

The winner of first honors in each event is presented with an inter-scholastic League pin and a ribbon. The county winning most points in scholarship and athletics will be given a loving cup by the university; the county winning most points in athletics will be presented with a cup by the State Y. M. C. A. and university jointly. A trophy for general efficiency will be given to the county winning the most points in scholarship and athletics combined.

The counties from which delegations are expected are: Bell, Boone, Fayette, Fleming, Grant, Grant, Greenup, Harrison, Henderson, Henry, Jackson, Madison, Mercer, Nicholas, Owen, Pendleton, Powell, Robertson, Scott, Shelby, Woodford, Cross, Jefferson, Lincoln, Elliott, Owsley, and Trimble.

The annual winter meeting of the Kentucky State Horticultural Society will be held in cooperation with the College of Agriculture, at the university, December 3-5. Prominent fruit growers from Kentucky and other states will appear on the program. The program of the first day will be devoted to discussions of insect and disease control, while the program of the second day will concern soil building, orchard equipment, and general production progress. Several hundred delegates from all parts of the state are expected for the meet.

Members of the horticulture department are in charge of arrangements. A permanent organization of Stroller alumni was perfected Saturday night at the first annual banquet held at the Lafayette hotel. J. Harold Evans, Pineville, was selected as first president. Other officers elected at the meeting were: Robert Mitchell, Lexington, secretary-treasurer. Several members of former Stroller productions were present at the dinner.

Further meetings of the organization will be held on the night of the homecoming games of the university. It was decided at the regular meeting of the organization...

Stroller Grads Plan Annual Meetings

'Best Band In Dixie' Scores Heavily At Alabama Game

By HEGGY DEBENT
If bands were allowed to score as football teams, Kentucky would have had a victory last Saturday that would have made a mauling 10-0 look like the gate receipts at Middleburg. The "Dixie" Varsity "Best Band In Dixie" again crashed through with a performance that put its players' competitors in every department of the game.

This does not mean that "Bama's" band was at all mediocre. Their performance was snappy and well executed; especially the "Old Grey Mare" number in which the white and crimson clad musicians exaggerated a turkey walk in perfect rhythm to the time of this old tune played in stop time.

First Fiddle's propagators were just snappier and executed the maneuvers with such a display of precision that the experts could see every one of the musicians make a mistake they shook him. "Bromo" Sulzer has attained in perfecting his congregation of artists.

Band To Attend Tennessee Game

Three U. K. Cheer Leaders Will Lead Yells at Annual Affair

Suky Circle to Sponsor Trip of Musicians to Battle at Knoxville

The 100-piece band of the university will go to Knoxville for the Tennessee-Kentucky football game. The band will be led by Dean Robert Tucker, who is expected to attend the game. The band will be accompanied by three cheer leaders, Suky and Y. M. C. A. members.

Mrs. P. K. Holmes Speaks at Luncheon

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, acting dean of women at the university, was the speaker at a luncheon held Tuesday for the purpose of receiving reports from the nine teams of workers on the annual Y. W. C. A. drive. Mrs. C. W. Bohner, campaign chairman, and Mrs. Frank C. Taylor, president of the Y. W. C. A. board were in charge of the luncheon.

PHARMACIST TO SPEAK
Dr. Arthur D. Holmes, director of the research department of the E. I. du Pont company of Boston, manufacturing pharmacists, will address the Lexington section of the American Chemical society, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, in room 200 of the Civil and Physical building.

EDUCATOR TO SPEAK
Edwin Mims, instructor of English at Vanderbilt University will be the speaker for the American Day services here November 11. The services will be held at 11 a. m. in the Memorial Chapel. Mims is well known as the author of historical works and has gained recognition in the field of historical writing. His best known books are "Changing South" and "Adventurous America."

SDX EDITS KERNEL
This issue of the Kernel is edited by the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Delta Chi at one of its major activities. The organization will edit the first issue of every month and will use a different headline schedule and make-up in every issue. The managing editor is J. E. Jeffers, and the business manager is J. E. Jeffers. The paper is published weekly and is rapidly gaining favor of a number of newspapers, and is used for every issue in the New York Herald Tribune.

Campus Club Wins Y.M.C.A. Honor Award

Scholarship Cup for Second Semester Won by Narrow Margin of .004 Points
Alpha Gamma Sigma Leads Organizations With 2.833 Average
Beta Gamma Sigma Leads All Organizations With a 2.833 Average

The Campus Club, local social group, this week was declared winner of the Y. M. C. A. scholarship cup, according to a report issued from the office of the Dean of Men. The second semester standing of the winning group was 1.947, or .004 better than Alpha Gamma Rho, whose standing was first reported as 2.833.

Eight Pledged At Tennessee Game
By Tau Beta Pi

Kentucky Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, held its fall pledging exercises, Wednesday morning, at the general assembly in the Engineering College building. Eight outstanding engineering students were pledged.

During the assembly, Robert Tucker was awarded the E. B. Ellis prize of \$100 for attaining the highest grade in the Engineering College during his freshman and sophomore years. The Tau Beta Pi award, which is presented to the student with the highest grade in the college, was given to Robert Tucker, Bloomfield, Harry Smith, Paducah, and Pete Gerhart, Augusta, Junction.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1858 at the University under the leadership of Prof. E. H. Williams, Jr. Its purpose is to confer distinction on students in the engineering field who have maintained a high grade of scholarship and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering students of the institutions in which its chapters are located. There are 85 chapters now enrolled, comprising a group of about 18,000 members. Kentucky Alpha was founded in 1901.

Sociological Text Is Written by Best
"Crime and the Criminal Law in the United States," new textbook in criminal sociology, by Dr. Harry Thayer, of the sociology department, is just off the press and is being used by his classes in criminology.

Live-Stock Judges Make Trip to Ohio
Six members of the live-stock judging team, accompanied by Assistant Dean L. J. Horlacher of the College of Agriculture, journeyed to Ohio Tuesday for the annual meeting of the American Live-Stock Judging Association, which will be held at the University of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, from November 10-12.

Gridgraph of Game Not to Be Shown
The university grid-graph, electrical device for showing play-by-play flashes of football games, will not be operated during the game between the Kentucky-Duke game, according to announcement yesterday by E. A. "Daddy" Boles, director of the grid-graph.

Y. M. C. A. Plans Annual Campaign
Finance Campaign Begins Tuesday With Banquet for Workers
Y. W. Drive Is Under Way This Week to Raise Year's Funds

Members of both senior and freshman cabinets of the university Y. M. C. A. will take part in the annual finance campaign next Tuesday night. The drive will open with a banquet for the workers at 6 o'clock in the university commons. The campaign is under the direction of Malcolm Barnes, who will be assisted by the cabinets. The members of the Y. M. C. A. are being made to see every male student on the campus and give him an opportunity to contribute. The Y. M. C. A. is one of the most active organizations in the university, and this activity calls for the cooperation of all students. The annual drive for funds is the only way in which the organization can get in touch with the entire student body.

Whiskers Impasse

As the lengthening shadows fell from the Stoll stadium, and the Crimson Tide slowly ebbed from the field between the halves, Barber Snuck wielded his trusty razor which sounded the doom of the forest whiskers that obstructed the campus the past two weeks. Harold S. Ray gracefully reclined in the impromptu chair, and as the steel plowed thru the winning hirsute growth, a news reel operator ground out many feet of historical film.

Students find that the Y. M. C. A. endeavors to meet a wide variety of problems by past and present. It is primarily concerned with the religious life of the men around it. It is also interested in the social and economic conditions of the community. The Y. M. C. A. is a place where students can find a place to belong and a place to grow.

Armistice Program Will Be Presented At Memorial Hall

Dr. Edwin Nims, professor of English, will present the armistice program at Memorial Hall, Tuesday, November 11, at 11 o'clock. The program will include a reading of the armistice agreement and a presentation of the flag.

Press Association Program Discussed
Professors Grehan and Portmann met with representatives of the Press Association at the university, Tuesday, November 11, at 8:45 p. m. in room 111, McVey hall. The public is invited to both sessions.

Great Interest Is Aroused By American Art Collection
By ELWOOD R. KRUGER
Considerable interest is being aroused by the unusual collection of representative contemporary art at the Art Center every day until November 15, under the sponsorship of the College Art Association. The exhibition of 38 selected canvases and 26 prints represents what critics adjudged to be the finest in the exhibition of art in Kentucky in several years.

Strollers To Hold Annual Tryouts
Four One-Act Plays Are Selected for Two Players
Cast Winners for Each Act Will Repeat Skit on Amateur Night

Tryouts which are conducted annually by Strollers, student dramatic organization, for the purpose of selecting the cast for the annual play, will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the third floor of the old Education building. Students who are prepared to present a play should contact Dorothy Jones, Ashland 6673-y, for appointments. The fee for the privilege of trying out is seventy-five cents, and each student of the university may participate.

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Rally Cheers Send Wildcats On Duke Trip

Students Gather at 10 o'clock to Give Team a Big Send-Off
Squad of Thirty-Five Invade Duke Stronghold at Durham

Kentucky Team, Beset by Injuries, Will Give Strong Battle
By EDGAR A. TURLEY
Amid the cheers of hundreds of college students and loyal backers the Wildcats left Wednesday night to invade the inferno of the touted Duke Blue Devils. The game marks the first engagement of the two schools and also make or break a powerful Kentucky team.

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Awards Presented By Suky For Best House Decorations

Kappa Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were the winners of the silver cups awarded by Suky circle for the best decorated house for home-coming day. Judges were Professor W. D. Funkhouser, Dean Paul P. Boyd, and Professor...

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SOCIETY

ELLEN MINIHAN, Editor
Phone Ashland 3648

GOING BACK

By Monroe Heath
I will go back once more, I said,
Before October's fire is fled.
Over trivial matters I delayed,
Then I went—Why had I stayed?
I found that I had gone too late;
The valley lay inanimate.
The brook was shrunk, and crept
along;
Sinister silence choked its song.
The giant white birches chilled my
heart;
Like lonely ghosts, they leaned
apart.
Oak leaves hung stiffly, shrivelled,
brown,
Too tired in death to flutter down,
Shrouded the hillsides, grey on grey
Where was the glory of yesterday?
The moment comes, and slips away!

Friday, November 7
University Council meeting in
President McVey's office.
Kentucky Rural schools tournament
at 10 o'clock in Memorial hall.
Saturday, November 8
Alpha Delta Theta sorority
Founders' Day. Banquet at six o'clock
at the Lafayette hotel.
Saturday, November 9
Founders Day banquet for Alpha
Delta Theta sorority.
Sunday, November 9
Vesper Services at Memorial hall
at 4 o'clock.
Faculty Club tea from 5 until 7
o'clock in the club rooms of McVey
hall.
Monday, November 10
Fomal Phi Beta pledging at 5
o'clock in the afternoon at Patterson
hall.

Monday, November 10
International Relations class dinner
for Dr. Nimms.

Tuesday, November 11
Theta Sigma Phi alumnae chapter
organization dinner at 6:30 o'clock
Lafayette hotel.

Wednesday, November 12
Tea at Maxwell Place in honor of
the Alma Magna club at 4:30 o'clock.
All students whose mother
or father attended the university
are invited.

ENGAGEMENTS

Spicer-Gibb
The engagement of Miss Stella
Spicer to Mr. Elmer Gibb of New-
port, Ky., has been announced. The
marriage will be solemnized Novem-
ber 28.

Miss Spicer is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Carey A. Spicer, of
this city and is at present a student
at the university where she is a
member of the Alpha Xi Delta
sorority.

Mr. Gibb is a former student
in physical education at the univer-
sity.

WEDDINGS

Morse-Makepeace
The following announcement has
been received here:
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finley Brees
have the honor of announcing the
marriage of their daughter
Eleanor Breeson

to
Mr. Russell Makepeace
on Saturday the first of November
Nineteen hundred and thirty
New York City

Mrs. Makepeace has many friends
in Lexington and is a graduate of
the university in the class of 1923.

Mr. Makepeace was graduated
from Williams College and is in
business in New York City.

Singleton-Vance
Miss Ruth Elizabeth Singleton, of
Winchester and Mr. Virgil Vance, of
Cincinnati, Ohio, were married
Monday morning, November 3, at
the home of Dr. George Ragland,
who performed the ceremony. The
bride attended Georgetown
College and the university. She is
the daughter of Mrs. W. E. Single-
ton.

Mr. Vance was graduated from
the university in the class of 1926.
They will make their home in
Cincinnati where Mr. Vance is in
business.

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Taylor
Rice, of Richmond, announce the
marriage of their daughter, Carolyn
Vantre, to Mr. Edward Tolbert Mil-
key, November 1.

Mrs. Milkey was graduated from
the university in the class of 1926
and was a member of the Chi
Omega sorority. Since receiving her
M. A. degree at Columbia in June,
she has been supervisor of physical
education in Mountain Lakes city
school.

The couple will be at home on
Towerrill Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Phi Beta Night Meeting

Phi Beta, honorary women's
musical and dramatic fraternity,
held its monthly meeting at the
home of Miss Emily Hardin, Ken-
tucky avenue, Monday evening, Nov-
ember 3.

After a short business session,
program, conducted by Miss Eliza-
beth Poole, was given. Miss Mary
Ann O'Brien played two piano se-
lections, Grieg's "Brooks and Miss
and Gavotte" by Brohms and Miss
Loretta Bitter Neau sang "Kiss
Miri Song" and "Ditli". A social
hour followed with refreshments.

Special guests for the program
and social hour were Mrs. Frank L.
McVey, and Mrs. Sarahann, of
Chicago.

Senior girls at the Home Man-
agement house, 162 Bonnie Bree
avenue were hostesses at a tea given
in honor of Miss Isabelle Berrier,
Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.
Miss Berrier is from the
University of Illinois and has been
for many years one of the fore-
most women in the Home Econom-
ics field. Members of the freshman
class and the faculty of the home
economics department were present.

Tea for Mother's Club

The Delta Tau Delta Mother's
club was entertained with a tea
at the chapter house, Mary Ann O-
Vey entertained with the regular
Wednesday afternoon tea at Max-
well Place for the students and
faculty of the university.
About 15 mothers of the active
chapter were present.

Tea at Maxwell Place

President and Mrs. Frank L. Mc-
Vey entertained with the regular
Wednesday afternoon tea at Max-
well Place for the students and
faculty of the university.
Mrs. W. A. Carnahan presided
at the table and poured
the guests.

Those who assisted in entertain-
ing were: Misses Emily Hardin,
Molly Mack Ottum, Mary Ann O-
Vey, Catherine Berry, Nancy Duke
Lewis, Alice Dudley McDowell,
Christine Johnson, Edith Combs,
and Ruth and Edith Williams.
Messrs. David Young, Bruce Far-
quhar, Fisher Anderson, Thomas
Owsley, and Sauffer Hughes.

Invitation Issued

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett
announce the marriage
of their daughter
Elizabeth Walker
to
Mr. John VanMeter Woodford
Saturday twenty-fifth of October
Nineteen hundred and thirty
Richmond, Kentucky

The bride is a graduate of
the university and a member of the
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr.
Woodford was a graduate from
Centre College and is a member of
the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.
The couple left immediately after
the ceremony for the honeymoon,
touring through North and South
Carolina.

Engaged cards stated that they
would be home, November 10, Paris,
Kentucky.

ZTA Entertains Alumnae

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority were
hostesses following the Alabama-
Kentucky football game last Satur-
day, with a buffet supper for the
alumnae of the chapter.

Out of town alumnae were:
Misses Adrienne Mason, Sonora,
Doxie Dexter, Greenville; Elizabeth
Cramer, Marietta; Katherine
Carlton, Jane Anna Carlton, Mrs.
Charles Pollard, Louisville; Misses
Helen Smith, Dry Ridge; Louise
Smathers, Shelbyville; Ruth Ken-
nedy, Jeannette Cox, Mrs. Gladys
Clard, Carlisle; Mrs. Jack Pogue,
Mt. Sterling;

Mrs. Fythian Rye, Paris; Misses
Marie Crowl, Williamsburg; Louise
Rogers, Shelbyville; Mrs. Carl Ows-
ley, Paducah; Mrs. Bruce Davis,
Mrs. Estill Lehman, Mrs. Lyle Croft.

Pledges Announced

Delta Sigma Phi, international pro-
fessional Commerce fraternity an-
nounces the following pledges:
Messrs. Bruce DeCaris, Louisville;
Robert Phillippi, Burnside; M. L.
Revell, Louisville; Malcolm Foster,
Nicholsville; Thornton Heim, Lex-
ington; Walter Hardyman, Mary-
sville; Marion Longmire, Fankfort;
James McRoberts, East St. Louis;
Ill.; Robert McVay, Morristown, N. J.;
Robert Wheeler, Lexington;
George Stewart, Cynthiana.

Finance Banquet

Mrs. Frank L. McVey was the
principal speaker at the annual
finance banquet of the university Y.
W. C. A., Monday evening at 6:30
o'clock. The banquet was held at
University Commons.

The banquet tables were decorated
with blue and white, and a cen-
terpiece of roses. The table was il-
luminated by blue tapers in silver
metal stands.

Miss Eleanor Smith, finance
chairman, was chairman of arrange-
ments. Members who attended
the banquet and on the commit-
tee were, Misses Eleanor Swear-
ning, Martha C. Sutton, Eleanor
Dawson, Dorothy Root, Helen Dar-
nell, Nancy Kincheloe, Virginia El-
ling, Virginia Collins, Juliet
Betty Speck, Elizabeth Ann Ewing,
Hester Green, Alice Mae Durling,
Alice Threlkeld, Mimmie Dudley,
Margaret Lewis and Louise Thomp-
son.

Breakfast for Team

The Athletic Association of the
university, entertained at breakfast,
Saturday, November 1, at the Lex-
ington Country Club honoring the
members of the university football
team.

Covers were placed for 35.

Fraternity Dinner

Mrs. Lawrence Gentry entertained
Saturday night with a formal
dinner at her home for the Delta Chi
fraternity.

Flowers in fraternity colors of red
and gold in silver vases were ar-
ranged through the house. Punch
was served from a silver bowl, placed
on a super table covered with a
handsome lace cloth. Mints were
in the fraternity colors, followed by
dessert guests were present.

Beta Sigma Omicron

Alumnae of Beta Sigma Omicron
will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert
Haun on Tremont avenue for a
business session, followed by
bridge, Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

International Relations Class

The class in international rela-
tions, sponsored by the Woman's
Club of the university and the Lex-
ington branch of the American As-
sociation of University Women, held
its third meeting of the year, Tues-
day evening at 8 o'clock in McVey
hall. Mrs. Walter Price presided.

Mr. Sherman G. Crayton spoke on
"Building World Friendships
Through the Public Schools."

The class will hold its fourth
meeting, Nov. 10, in honor of Dr. Ed-
ward Nimms, Vanderbilt University,
who will speak on "The International
Mind." Dinner will be served
at 6:30 o'clock in University Com-
mons. Mrs. L. L. Dantzier, presid-
ing.

Looking Over The Magazines

By
NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS

To ignore the English publications
to miss much that is worthwhile.
We may agree with Emerson that
perhaps "we have listened too long
to the courtly muses of Europe";
but nevertheless American cannot
afford to turn her back on the
thought that is coming from the
foreign press. In the NINETEEN
TH CENTURY AND AFTER for
October Emil Ludwig, known rather
well in America through the bio-
graphes he has written, finds time
to compare "The French Revolution
and the Russian." True, he must
take only skeleton-like contrasts
and similarities. His conclusions
are startlingly quiet after having
observed the political and religious
upheavals in the two revolutions.
Such groupings as King Louis and
Czar Nicholas, Cagliostro and Ras-
putin are indicative of Ludwig's
point of view. Furthermore, Lud-
wig finds color in Robespierre, Sta-
lin, Trotsky, Mirabeau. All of these
figures should have flash for any-
one interested in world movements.

In its editorials and articles the
LONDON MERCURY has contin-
ually looked askance at a certain
type of war literature. Perhaps we
may take the liberty of assuming
that the MERCURY would say that
books like "All Quiet on the West-
ern Front" and "A Farewell to
Arms" are representative of that
type. Clennell Wilkinson writing
for the MERCURY has placed many
of the War Books as coming from
what he terms "the mud and blood
school." In fact he has insisted that
by their sheer force of numbers
they compel attention. Many have
said the new school writing war

books is disillusioned. Wilkinson's
attitude must be very provoking to
them. In a criticism called "Back
To All That" (one catches the irony
in the title) written for October
MERCURY Mr. Wilkinson contin-
ues, his assault in a milder way. To
be sure Wilkinson seems quite pleas-
ed with Siegfried Sassoon's "Mem-
oirs of an Infantry Officer." This
LONDON MERCURY has a point
of view that may act as an antidote
for those who object to war. This,
by the way, includes even the MER-
CURY. It no doubt would admit as
much of the Kentucky's heritage,
and admirably.

But to return to the American
magazines. November Scribner's
has published a poem by Sarah Lit-
sey, a Kentuckian. She hums for
her native land in "Words For Ken-
tucky." The poem catches some
of the throbs of Kentucky's heritage,
a heritage whose fingers clawed and
triumphed, triumphed in the heart
of a woman writing.

John Maserfeld's "A Masque of
Liverpool" is published in the No-
vember Cosmopolitan. He chants of
sirens and "ear breaking riveting,"
of ships whose masts are so tall that
it makes one dizzy to look at them.
England's new poet, laureate takes
us alongside the wharfs of Liver-
pool back in 1880 and again to the
same docks in 1890. He finds every-
thing changed in 1890, and he gasps
when he wonders as to what things
will be like forty years hence. One
can feel the roll of the sea and
the toll of the twenty men about to
come into port. The flapping of
sails, the swinging of the boom, the
straining of the rigging—Maserfeld
artistically impresses the listener to
all of this. And the men are there,
too. Some are tramping in the
rain and mist alongside the pilings,
others are at sea struggling against
a "por-hot-easter." The men are
hardened yet human. Even those
who don't like poetry, ordinarily,
cannot fail to fill their lungs with
this sea air. Nobody must refuse
to let the salt spray beat against his
face until his cheeks are red with
a healthy glow.

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"Co-eds" at the Michigan State college have voluntarily pledged themselves "not to smoke on the campus." Does that pledge imply an invitation to "watch their smoke" elsewhere?

Musical Host (approaching the piano)—what do you say to a little Grig before dinner? Unmusical Guest—Ah, now you're talking! Just Queen—Ah, now you're talking! Just a very small glass for me!—The Golden West Magazine.

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SOCIETY

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. Al Stoffel of Racine, Wisconsin, was recently elected president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. John Cummins, Flemingburg, and Seidman Smith, Buffalo, N. Y. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the initiation of Messrs. Malcolm Foster, Nicholasville, Frank Gogin, Danville, Ray Robinson, Lexington, Eugene Wilson, Bowling Green, Albert Kopenhafer, Somerset, and Marion Longmeyer, Frankfort.

Messrs. Ted Cassidy and Tom Cassidy spent the week-end in East St. Louis.

Mr. Charles R. Huff of Washington, D. C., national vice-president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will be a guest at the chapter house this week.

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Blair Hughes, Lexington, Tom Olive Hill, and James Boyd, Paducah.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Russel Wolulms of Pikeville.

Visitors to the Chi Omega house last week-end were, Misses Linda Patterson, Dorothy Bradley and Jan Ramsey, Pineville; Mary Moore Milton, Mary Virginia Marrs, Lawrenceburg; Lois Adams, Paducah; Madee Reynolds, Augusta.

Misses Mary Mitchell, football sponsor for Alabama, and Camilla Herdman, also from Alabama, spent the week-end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Delta Zeta sorority entertained Tuesday evening at the chapter house with a buffet supper in honor of some new students.

Misses Janet Wright, football sponsor and president of the Chi Omega chapter at the University of Alabama, and Miss Julia Coleman, Alabama were entertained at the Chi Omega house during the homecoming.

Misses Linda Patterson, Dorothy Kellie, and Jane Ramsey, Pineville spent last week-end at the Chi Omega house.

Misses Frances Baskett, Cynthia, Billie Callison, Billie Aisover, and Edith Dickory, Middleboro, were among those who attended the game as guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Misses Helen Browning, Louisville; Edith Price, Burlington; Mary Jo McCormick, Springfield; and Elizabeth Sherman, Louisville, will attend the Alpha Delta Theta Founders' Day banquet which will be held Saturday night, March 10.

Misses J. White spent the week-end at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Guests at the Chi Omega house for the homecoming were Misses Lyle Walters, Shelbyville; Elizabeth Tinsley, Louisville; Boon Billler, Covington; Josephine Lester, Shelbyville; Mary Moore Milton and Mary Virginia Marrs, Lawrenceburg; Lois Adams, Paducah, and Virginia Brashear, Middleboro.

Misses Virginia Ebert, Newport; Mollie Giesler, Cincinnati; Marie Heckel, Newport, and Mary Dishman, Louisville, were week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house last week-end.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the initiation of Messrs. James Randall, Ben Cooper, and Sherrill Smith.

Misses Imogene Smith, Ft. Thomas; Fenelope McLane, Alabama; Lucy Davis, Winchester; Betsy Simpson and Mary Ruby, Wells, Madisonville; Jean Kennedy and Elfrida Peterson, Somerset; Robin Nell Frichard, Madisonville, were guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for the Alabama game.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had as guests over the week-end Prof. B. P. Davis of K. M. I. formerly of the English department at the University of Kentucky. Mr. A. B. Kyle, Whitehead, formerly of the Journalism department at the University of Kentucky. Mr. A. B. Reese, a founder of the chapter, Messrs. Beverly Waddell and Hayden Ogden, Madisonville, Sam and Don Aldred, Paducah, and Henry and Goldwin Lewis, Anchorage.

Weekend visitors at the Pi Kappa Alpha house were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harper, East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Monarch, Owensboro, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Covington, Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberts, Newport, Messrs. Wick Moore, Bob Warren, and Doc Moriston, Louisville, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure, Cincinnati, and Mr. Parker Allen, Morganfield.

Guests at the Sigma Chi house for the week-end were Messrs. Edward Goldsmith, Charleston, West Virginia, John Slagle, Ashland, C. W. Woodard, Marion, Ohio, Jack Broun, Akron, Ohio, Sam Menefee, Charles Morrison, Sam and Henry Mashburn, Hunter Greene, Jackson, Louisville, Fed Dice, New York City, Don King, Evansville, Bill Thompson, James Nagle, and Dick Vandover, Ft. Thomas.

Among the guests at the Phi Delta Theta house for the game were Messrs. Bill Weis, Morganfield, Dan Griffith, and Jimmie Gamble, Sewart, Owensboro, Leo and Len Broecker, Al Early, Buzz Taylor, Ed Brown, Louisville, Elbert Bell, Eminence, and Clifford Hayden, Frankfort.

Mr. Jimmy Allen was taken to his home in Jeffersontown last week on account of illness.

Visitors at the Kappa Alpha house for the homecoming game were Messrs. Connie Gates, Lawrenceburg; Billy Cary, B. Nichols, Wilburn Holloway, Fulton, Hank Bowman, Chicago; Billy Weill, Owensboro, Ex-Governor Stanley

Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman, Atlanta.

Triangle fraternity entertained with a banquet Saturday night at the chapter house in honor of their friends for the homecoming game. Among those present were Messrs. C. E. Edwards, Albert Lawrence, J. Zeidler, J. Schlinger, Oscar Steffer, Cliff Hoffmann, R. D. Williams, Cress Moss, Austin Griffith, K. B. Crisman, Harry Gillette, Loraine Spenn, Harold Thornberg, Jess Laughlin, Tom Walters, Jack Howard, A. E. Walker, Warren Bain, Cyrus Fogle, Fred Langdon, and R. C. Wilson.

At the Sigma Nu house over the week-end were Messrs. Grover Green, Pineville, Mark Watkins, London, Ben Metcalf, Brooksville, Eddie Heriger, Cincinnati, Nick Cline, Greenup, Kris Sandrup, Owensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle, Sharpburg.

Visitors at the Lambda Chi Alpha house for the week-end were Messrs. Julius Swann, David Taylor, George Lambert and Ralph Chestnut, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose and Mr. Damon Surge, Louisville, Mr. Dan Kelly, Miss Christine Kelly, and Mr. Ted Hicks, South Bend, Ind., Mr. Forrest Dalton, Springfield, Mr. H. H. Davis, and Tom Evans, Kentucky.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. John Calvin Gramer of Louisville.

Week-end guests at the Delta Tau Delta house were Messrs. Lawton Daly, Len Weakley, Covington, T. W. White, Louisville, and Mr. Carlos Jago, Owensboro, Abie Kittinger, Louisville High Pale, New York City, and Roy Kavanaugh, Louisville.

At the Sigma Beta Xi house for the game were Messrs. Sam Chippis, Patch, Toy Sorcery, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Dwight Bicknell, Benton Taylor, Funkfort, Stearns, S. E. Edwards, Ray Kewell, Herbert Wilkerson, Louisville, Mayo Anderson, Crab Orchard, Raymond Laumes, Searles, George E. Wheeler, Harlan, Jim Reynolds, Greenview, William Eskew, Henderson, and Sam Morry, Frankfort.

Miss Katherine Grove had with her last week-end, Misses Katherine Tebbal, Carolyn Harrison, Louisville.

American Baritone To Sing at Vespers

Alexander Kesselburgh, noted American baritone, will present the musical "The Barber of Seville" at 8:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 9, at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Mr. Kesselburgh had the honor of singing at a recent concert given at Mrs. Goodloe's before 500 people. He received all his training in America, and has appeared in numerous festivals with the leading operatic companies of the country. His program includes:

- I. Der Freund Hans Wolf; Mausfallen Spruchlein; Hugo Wolf; Geduld, Richard Strauss; Wie Soliten Wir Geheln, Richard Strauss; Sie Halten, Richard Strauss.
- II. Silent O' Mylie, Old Irish Air; See the Little Maiden, arr. Korby; When I am Laid in Earth, Purcell; Flow Thou Regal Purple Stream, Arnold.
- III. Le Souvenir, Renaldo Hahn; Lou, Kocchin; Nul d' autrefois, Rhene-Baton; Aime Mol, Bemberg.
- IV. Twilight, Karol Dello; Stoncracker, John, Eric Coates; The Lute Player, Frances Allittson; Guns, Geoffrey O'Hara.

CAN YOU WRITE?

By The Editor: Just as we were springing to write something about the office and completely unrelated whatever subjects we may have had to compose a preamble, prologue, or what have you, in this week's "Can You Write?" column, Edna, vesting co-ed who always is in a good humor with the world, she writes us a particular good note that matter neither do persons who are not gifted with a real literary tendency, to write letters to the editor.

"There! We thought we were ready to go forward with the column. Alas and alack! Watson, the needle, and the mystery of that open door to the office will be solved. John Boone, prominent Journalist in the Arts and Sciences class of '29, is the latest visitor. As we write, we are wondering whether he is going to sell us some bonds or tell us how much he dislikes The Kernel. No matter, the paper will come out of his hand as he has the habit of doing. Having formally ushered him out of the office, Edna can tell us the letters to be printed this week.

"One of the letters is a protest against the C. O. T. C. students marching to the football games and sitting on the bleachers. Edna writes, 'If we had to do that we also would be disgruntled. But at the present writing we do not see how that can be done about it. Never in the history of the world has a C. O. T. C. power of any sort backed the army and emerged victoriously. Don't get the idea that we are taking up the banner with the army. That is not the idea. We do feel that a school that requires coercion to arouse spirit is sadly lacking, undeniably. In loyalty.'

"Another fellow who can write without running all over the place suggests that Suky give a prize to the student growing the best beard. We do not want to seem discreditable to the Watkins-Bamberger baby mix-up was simple problem compared to selecting the student with the least beard. But frankly Hirsute countenances are the exception rather than the general rule. If you do not believe that, just take a look around these days when all of them are not a 'be'.

A PROTEST
Editor, Kentucky Kernel: In a so-called effort to bolster up the sporting spirit of students about

Smoker Is Planned By Music Fraternity

At its regular weekly meeting last Monday night Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, decided to give a smoker in the music building on the evening of Thursday, November 6. On this occasion, they will invite as their guests, juniors and seniors in the philanthropic orchestra, the glee club, and the band.

The glee club has been organized for the year and has a membership of over 50 boys. Officers for the coming year will be selected at the next meeting by a nominating committee composed of Hugh Adcock, Earl Sent, Louis Friedman, J. White Oun, Kenneth Keys, and J. White Tudor.

The club is making its first public appearance of the year over the extension studio of WHAS at 6 o'clock.

At the University of Illinois 2,500 students entered a beard growing contest sponsored by one of the leading fraternities on their campus. Panic seized the local barbers and drug stores, who offered the officials of the contest \$500 if they would stop the competition, but the offer was refused.

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MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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DEFEAT

Last Saturday the Wildcats went down to defeat at the hands of a superior team from the University of Alabama. The final score stood at 19 to 0, but the matter did not end there. All this week, students, townspeople, faculty and others have been discussing the outcome of a game that brought calamity to championship hopes rising like morning mists from the greensward of old Still field.

Blame has cast stigma on the players, the coaches, the schedule makers, et cetera. The Kernel wonders why this has been done, and has arrived at the conclusion that everything that has been said has emanated from a characteristic weakness found in human beings—that of perennial fault-finding gossip so commonly associated with old maids at an exclusive Wednesday tea. And the only difference being that those who have been talking so boldly the past week do not enjoy the distinction of an exclusive gathering.

Considering the game in retrospect, the Kernel ventures to state that, as a sporting proposition, it was not played for the specific purpose of having one of the two teams emerge the victor. If it had been looked upon in that light prior to the playing agreement, there would have been no game because of the probability that there might be a 0-0, 6-6, 12-12, etc., tie. Rather, the two schools met for the sake of sport, for the opportunity to play for another year the element of chance that enhances the attractiveness of any sporting proposition.

Therefore it is with delight that we arrive at the conclusion that it was immaterial who won the game, except from a point of view of loyalty to the blue and white. Kentucky still has the best coaches ever to lead a Wildcat eleven. Kentucky has the best team ever to represent the university. Kentucky is proud of them. It matters not to right thinking people that the Crimson Tide from the Capstone brought to Lexington a group of football players indigenous to the Blue Grass this year. Other seasons probably will find the tide reserves but reversed or not, king football will continue to be the leading college sport because there is more to it than the mere winning or losing of scheduled games.

LOVE AMONG THE CO-EDS

Love among the co-eds is one of the most discussed and discussed current topics of college life. It is something that cannot be missed. One who has finished college without having done a little investigation of this subject is abnormal. It is as much a part of education as the actual college curricula; in fact, to some it means much more.

Love among the co-eds is a gentle art. It sneaks up and ensnares you with fingers of silk thread which make members of the masculine sex dance like well-trained puppets. After all, the men are indebted to the co-eds for it, for it gives them the necessary exercise to keep in trim and keeps them from being hopeless egoists. It also keeps them mentally alive. If they do not choose to run, it takes brain work to keep up; if they choose, it takes more brain work to keep running away.

Progress of this delicate art may be easily traced through the members of various classes. Its crudest form is found in the freshman class. Love to them is inherent, taking several years to polish up the basic characteristics, but like the chant of the jungle, it has that fabled "sex appeal." Men feel so superior and so very young and cunning when they are with a person who is obviously young and tender and bruiser easy. Then, of course, they rather fancy the idea that they are the one who is training and shaping the inherent characteristics of the young damsel.

When the eds find out that they should have known better, the girls are sophomores. At this age the great and burning question confronts them, whether to be or not to be naive. When it becomes apparent to them that naivety is a freshman, and only a freshman, privilege, so no one is willing to take time to train them to get along without it. This explains the fact that

the sophomore year is every co-ed's off term. Junior women pick up and carry on. They are beginning to assume a sophisticated air that is refreshing after their sophomore attitude. It is usually in this year that the co-ed manages seriously to entangle some unsuspecting ed. She has to do something for fear that she will be confronted with a date in trade similar to the one she had the year before. During this period she becomes well informed on the technicalities of the game.

Only the seniors have that smooth, polished tried and true form that cannot be imitated. It is to them the problem of conditioning freshmen men falls. They must do their work well, for in the following years the freshmen teach the freshmen women and they in turn grow up and become wise seniors and so on through the night.

After all, what is this thing called love among the co-eds, unless it is merely nothing turned into something or something turned into nothing? Anyway it is fun to discourse upon and is indeed a lively conversational topic. There must be something to it, for it certainly wrecks havoc with the masculine sex and conditions the temperature of many a sorority house.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

In all probability has received no higher praise than that giving it credit for having the power to soothe the savage breast. Delving analytically into all the highways and byways of the statement, the number of meanings found becomes amazing. The savage breast does not necessarily mean that of an untutored, naked, cannibalistic individual. It may mean the breast that is revolting because the exigencies of life have saddened the heart; or one whose impulse is released through any thing less than the sublime; or that breast that has become cold to mere physical enjoyment.

It was with these thoughts in mind that the writer stood alone and musing near the music building on Euclid avenue last week, listening to the flood of melody rushing like a waterfall out of the windows as the university philharmonic orchestra prepared for its work of the school year. Similar ideas would have ensued had the organization indoors been the men's or the girl's glee club, a dance orchestra or one of the bands. And they recalled a statement by a man outstanding in musical activity on the campus, "We are attempting to give to the students of the University of Kentucky something of the finer things of life. Beyond the attempt we cannot go. The accomplishment lies solely within their response."

Music appreciation, then, is something without which the student cannot claim a liberal and cultural education. And that is true. In fact, it is so astoundingly true that there is little room for wonder at the number of persons lacking culture—knowledge and appreciation of the things that really are worthwhile in life. Reversing the syllogistic form of deductive reasoning, the above conclusion is drawn from premises which, from their very nature, call for appreciation for explanation; but the conclusion happens to be true.

It is not only futile but foolish for students to argue that they have no time for purely cultural activity. A small portion of the time spent loafing or idling on nonproductive dates would do the trick. Then again, if the university would recognize the need more uniformly, there would be more educated persons graduated from the institution. But it seems that cannot be done, for it would be without precedence here. And without precedence a person sponsoring such activity would be persona non grata.

It is remembered that last year the music department at the University of Kentucky prepared to stage the oper "Rosamund." Three days before the presentation, university officials prohibited it because a few of the cast did not have the mathematical standing necessary to keep a student away from the dean for the semester. Thus fell by the wayside one of the more laudable cultural undertakings of the year. Other schools, too, rarely sponsor such activity. They realize that there is more to life than work, sleep, dollars and cents. Why not here?

He with appreciation is compensated who can listen to good music and feel the world slowly attuning itself with that something in the breast, amounting to muted queries the spirit vaguely asks of life.

INDIVIDUAL THOUGHT

Individual thought is responsible for the progress of the world. It has been stated that within the past century civilization reached a point which, according to historical records, was never approached by any similar by-gone period of civilization. We may credit this to the thorough educational training which our independent thinkers received. Education gave them the foundation on which to work and encouraged them in discussion and presentation of their ideas.

Today it seems that people, instead of taking advantage of fine examples set for them, are becoming dependent thinkers. Literally speaking, the attitude is being accepted that it is unnecessary, owing to the fact that they would rather accept standard opinions to formulate their own thoughts. We may ask why. Are we being trained toward independent mental development as our predecessors were?

Paved road pioneering is our job. Schools, colleges, and life are handed to us on a gilded platter. In the future we shall play an important compound from ideas conceived by a few original thinkers. The instructions read, "accept this, learn it by rote, and question it not." We obey, because it is the line of least resistance, because we do not choose to know better.

After six lessons via correspondence, the problems of the world are untangled for the timid soul who is afraid to attempt to meet life outside the printed page. We can learn how to live, die and eat gracefully via the U. S. mails. Even college degrees are being issued by correspondence, third class mail matter.

Schools say learn and accept the printed word, agree with your professor, think as the others think and graduate with high honors.

Is this fair to students, to civilization as a whole? What can be expected when even original ideas are quenched by the assertions of men long since dead or ones who are living in the teachings of these men? Schools are becoming an assimilation and acceptance of standard thoughts taken from the most conservative of textbooks. Let us not blame the schools, however. It is the duty of the enterprising student to show that he is capable of consistent individual thinking, that his ideas are formulated with some analytical thought, that he is mentally efficient. The attitude of institutions of learning today is the direct creation of those attending them. It will continue to exist as long as students are willing to accept it. Individual thought is the only way to approach education which will cultivate and prepare us to be individual thinkers.

EDITING A PAPER

The contents of a newspaper, and particularly of a college paper, should be according to public opinion, just whatever the readers of that paper may fancy. The editor and his assistants are persons to be plied with notices of importance, and the fact that such a notice should most certainly rate page one.

The time a paper should be issued must depend on the whims of the constituents of the publication. If they can think of nothing in particular which relates to their activities after Wednesday, then surely the paper should have no trouble in appearing on time; but if information can be found Thursday afternoon or night, it seems to them that it must be expedient to hold up publication until such a time as they are quite ready to divulge information.

To fulfill the ideals of all persons on the campus, contents of paper, probably would be something similar to the following list: All statements which the faculty desires to make to students and their fellow faculty members; glowing accounts of all honorary meetings; activity assemblies; student get-togethers; ideals for said sessions; faculty conferences, with due consideration given to the leaders, members, and trailers of the respective organizations.

Continuing, the inhabitants of a particular college would suggest improvements varying from a column contributed by members of the faculty on subjects relating to religion, to the Einstein theory, and what-not; or scathing editorial comment on anything arousing displeasure. Other colleges would cooperate in displaying their vast knowledge of journalism and what the public wants. Very few persons agree on anything, except that the paper certainly contains no news, nothing of interest, and nothing worth reading.

It is not the policy of The Kernel to disregard any suggestion given in a spirit of helpfulness and friendship. Students and faculty who are responsible for the appearance each Friday morning of the school newspaper are human. They appreciate the kindnesses of many on the campus who endeavor to aid in securing the necessary facts of news.

Many steps are essential before a story reaches the columns of the paper and, consequently, the student body. To give an idea of the network through which facts are sifted an example is cited. The news editor (usually an all-seeing fellow) hears of some events. A reporter is sent to get the facts, frequently by interview. He returns and types his story. It is then read carefully by an editor, who deletes all mistakes in grammar, selection of words and inaccuracies, so far as possible. A head line writer next proceeds to label the story. The linotype operator sets the story in type. A copy of this type is made and sent to a proof reader, who carefully marks all mistakes for correction. The operator takes it again and corrects indicated errors. The make-up man then fits the story and its companions to make a page. This form is placed on the press and soon the printed page is ready.

And then we sometimes hear the query: "Why didn't you write an article about so-and-so? It happened last night."

Editing a paper is a proposition that keeps those who would work, ever on the alert. The public is a hard taskmaster, but a journalist, be he editor or cub reporter, seldom wishes to quit his profession.

The Kernel desires to aid in all movements tending to better spirit and activity of the student body. Cooperation with the organizations, faculty, and other governing factors of the campus is desired. If the school newspaper is a success. We ask that you help when you can; but be forbearing when we seem to fail. We realize that there probably is a stupendous amount of thought back of most suggestions. But they are not always practical.

JEST AMONG US

It's not love that makes the world go round on Homecoming day. . . .

Just so a pretty girl fills her dress well, there's not much else she needs to be fit for. . . .

University of Virginia students voted to refrain from attending movies till the admission was reduced to thirty-five cents. That's another way to earning your way through college. . . .

The biggest bumper crop of the year is always harvested on the front of our autos. . . .

The good old reliable rollin'-pin nowadays appears to be reducing the wife as well as the husband. . . .


She's a dumb co-ed who thinks she accepted him the first time he proposed. . . .

Come to think of it, we wonder who this Whoopee is that the fellows are all trying to make. . . .

If people acted natural, imagine how many industries would go under.

R. W. SMOCK
Watch Your Watch
Careful Repairing and Clock Watching
Work Called For and Delivered
PHONE 7638 157 S. LIME

Have Your Heating Plant Inspected Now!
I. J. BLACKBURN
PLUMBING and HEATING
Ashland 1840 403 E. Main Street

HOTEL
DRAKE  **DRAKE**
WILDCATS
—DON'T GIVE UP—
BEAT DUKE
WE'RE STILL FOR YOU
EVERYTHING NEW
EVERY ROOM WITH HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER
BEST RATE THAT CAN BE FOUND
VALET SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Best food at amazingly low cost
One of Lexington's Most Exclusive Dining Rooms
Drake Cafeteria

They made 36 wires grow where only one grew before

"No product or process is ever beyond improvement", say Western Electric manufacturing engineers. For example, see what they did with telephone cable... Through years of patient trial they advanced from a crude 100 wire cable to one only slightly larger which contained 2424 wires—until recently the biggest cable that could be laid in existing conduits... Still further effort produced the 3636 wire cable of exactly the same diameter as the 2424! Thus they have met the challenge of limited space in crowded cable ducts and have supplied facilities for constantly greater use of the telephone... There's a real thrill in this habit of seeking and finding the new and better way!

Yesterday, the 100 wire cable—today the 3636. Development work goes steadily forward

larger which contained 2424 wires—until recently the biggest cable that could be laid in existing conduits... Still further effort produced the 3636 wire cable of exactly the same diameter as the 2424! Thus they have met the challenge of limited space in crowded cable ducts and have supplied facilities for constantly greater use of the telephone... There's a real thrill in this habit of seeking and finding the new and better way!

Absorbing work plus out-of-hours recreation—both are found at Western Electric.

Western Electric
Manufacturers... Purchasers... Distributors
SINCE 1887 FOR THE BELL SYSTEM

BEREA RUNNERS DEFEAT U. K. IN MEET

Berea outran and defeated the cross country team from Kentucky at Berea November 3, on a three mile course, by 15 1/2 to 39 1/2. Dodson, of Berea, came in first as winner in 1 minute and four fifths seconds.

Kaw: Velma Arnold, Kathryn Auenkamp, Margaret McHatten, Muriel Wiese, Mattie Lee Whitworth, Margaret Scroggin, Blanche Basswell, Rita Wathen, and Gayle Elliott.

Ohio: Helen Glover, Elizabeth Whippo, Dorothy Teagarden, Betty Pohart, Dorothy Cleek, Margaret Ellis, Ruth Peck, Olive Williamson, Margaret Le Sturgeon and Lillian McKee.

Sioux: Sarah Purnell, Julia Pogue, and Edith Reed.

The Indian tribes are maintained by the W. A. A. for the purpose of intra-mural competition. The system replaced the inter-class method two years ago.

District Agriculture Teachers in Session

The university, cooperating with the state department of agriculture will sponsor a district conference for teachers of agriculture, today and tomorrow, at the training school building.

The Kentucky boys go to the Cincinnati meet Saturday, November 8, to compete in the National Amateur Champion's meet at Kenwood Country Club.

The Kentucky girls will have tasted defeat enough to make them Roberta Klau.

Alabama-Kentucky Statistics

Score by Quarters, First Downs by Quarters, Scoring Touchdowns, Extra Point, Yards Gained from Scrimmage, Penalties, Completed Passes, Incomplete Passes, Intercepted Passes, Kickoffs, Punt Returns, Individual Gains, and Kicker statistics for Alabama and Kentucky.

38 CO-EDS ENTER INTO INDIAN TRIBES

Thirty-eight co-eds were initiated into the six Indian tribes of the Women's Athletic Association Tuesday night at the annual Tribal exercises held in the Women's gymnasium.

Walker Is Elected Dormitory President

Morton Walker, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was elected president of the Men's Dormitories Governing Council at a meeting held Wednesday night in room 111, McVey hall.

President McVey spoke to the students upon the proper relationships which should be maintained in university life.

President McVey spoke to the students upon the proper relationships which should be maintained in university life, and together with Dean Melcher, stressed the importance of a unified resident-body in the three men's dormitories.

University Artists Are Represented IN N. Y. Exhibit

The University of Kentucky is represented in the national art exhibit at the galleries of the College Art Association in New York by a larger group of paintings than any other institution in the country.

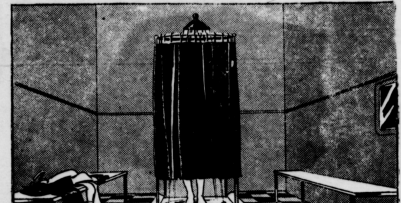
U. High Selects Popular Students

When the students of University High school went to find out 'who's who,' they do not consult the Blue Book, they merely get together and hold an election.

CEREUS PLANT PRESENTED

Mrs. J. W. Warren, 114 Warren Court, has presented to the Johnston Solar Laboratory of the university a beautiful night-blooming cereus.

Embry Beauty Shoppe Specialists in All Lines of Beauty Culture. Phone Ashland 5740 4th Floor Embry & Co., 141 E. Main.



Bare feet on damp floors may give you "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

On the floors of showers and locker rooms, there the little ringworm parasite that causes "Athlete's Foot" is right at home. Tinea trichophyton is the name, and in colleges as far apart as California and Pennsylvania it has been found that 50% of the men have it.

Absorbine J! FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

Sneers Snickers Scandal By WILLIAM ARBERY

There was a young co-ed from Boston who sat in the lap of an Austin She took it to bed. What more can be said Of the wreck of the Austin from Boston?

Football Special NEW DELUXE BUSES To Knoxville Thanksgiving ROUND TRIP \$7.50



G-E Floodlighting Wins Favor for Football - Hockey - Track - Baseball - Tennis. G-E floodlighting equipment has a winning record. Its victories are counted in terms of pleased spectators, increased attendance, satisfied coaches and players.

Alabama-Florida Game to Head List of Undefeated Teams Playing Saturday

By TOTS ROSE

The Alabama-Florida game is the most important game in the Southern Conference this week. The Crimson Tide undoubtedly has the strongest eleven in the South this year, but a very hard schedule may cost them the championship. Florida has a very good team this year and may be able to wreck Coach Wade's hopes for a Conference crown. Alabama should win if Wade can keep them on edge after three consecutive hard games. This game should be the closest game that the Tide has had this year, not because Florida is the best team

have had in years and are favored over Kentucky, if hope means anything. We still believe the Wildcats have a good team and that they will stop Duke's winning streak of five straight games. Vanderbilt should continue to win at the expense of Georgia Tech. The Commodores have a big advantage over the Tech men. Vandy should win by a decisive score. Tulane is not expecting much from the scrappy Auburn eleven. The Green Wave is keeping pace with the Crimson Tide for the championship. The only difference is that Alabama is playing the outstanding teams in the Conference, while Tulane is playing all the setups that they can find.

Clemson should be able to win from V. M. I. The Cadets have an unusually weak team this season. The Clemson Tigers should show improvement over their weak effort against Tennessee last week. Maryland is expected to down Washington and Lee in a hard battle.

Louisiana State and Ole Miss are evenly matched in their game this week. Neither team has shown any class against real opposition. We pick Louisiana in this game because of their scoring power. North Carolina will meet their traditional rival North Carolina State; this game should be a easy affair for North Carolina. Sewanee will have a hard time winning from Chattanooga, but they are a slight favorite over their S. I. A. A. rival.

V. P. I. and the University of Virginia will clash in a traditional game. In this game we favor the Virginia Cavaliers to win by a small margin. Furman, the scrappy little team that upset Florida several weeks ago, will meet South Carolina in another hard battle. We will favor Furman in this game because of their victory over Florida.

In the only inter-sectional game this week, Georgia will meet the strong New York-University eleven. The Bulldogs have played wonderful football all season, but we do not think they are good enough to turn back New York. This game should be a real thriller. We favor the New Yorkers, to win by a close score.

In games that are classed as setups Tennessee should overwhelm Carson-Newman; Mississippi A. & M. is expected nothing from Henderson.

Our selections for this week:

To Win: **FLORIDA**
 To Lose: **KENTUCKY**

DUKE Alabama
 Vanderbilt Georgia Tech
 Tulane Auburn
 Clemson V. M. I.
 Louisiana State Ole Miss
 North Carolina N. Carolina State
 Sewanee Chattanooga
 Virginia V. P. I.
 Furman South Carolina
 New York University Georgia
 Carson-Newman Tennessee
 Mississippi A. & M. Henderson
 Maryland Washington & Lee

Freshman Team Plays Two Games This Week End

Coach Len Miller will take freshman football players, numbers 30 to 60, to Jackson Friday where they will cope with the mountain boys of Lee Institute Saturday. Coach Pribble, acting as the custodian of freshmen numbered one to 30, will embark for the battleground of Eastern Normal and there will attempt strategy and power in opposition to the Eastern Normal frosh.

These games will be the first intercollegiate competition the Big Green has seen for some time. For the past few weeks they have been scrimmaging against the varsity in preparation for the Alabama catastrophe.

The freshmen have two more games on their schedule, playing the university of Louisville freshmen, at Louisville, November 14, and on the Saturday after Thanksgiving the Tennessee "Rats" will come here for the final contest of the season.

DOCTOR McVEY SPEAKER

Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, was honor guest and principal speaker at the men's club dinner held Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Second Presbyterian church. The subject of Dr. McVey's address was "Religion and the University." A large group of men were present at the dinner.

Kentucky Loses to Alabama by 19 to 0

In the lull that follows the storm we find no comfort in meditating on Alabama's 19 to 0 victory over Kentucky. The Wildcats were on Stoll field last Saturday. No reservations were made in stating that the Wildcats are the strongest team in history, and now no reservations are made in saying that Alabama defeated this team with straight, hard, clean football. There are no alibis. The Crimson Tide was the best team.

White headed sports scribes in Kentucky announced after the game that Alabama had the best and most perfectly balanced team that has appeared on Stoll field since Centre College's immortal Bo McMillan outfit, and many say they were better than Centre.

The Kernel sports staff joins the student body at Kentucky and the Wildcat football team in predicting a Southern Conference Championship for Alabama, a victory in the Rose Bowl game in California, at least three places on the all-Southern football team, and at least one all-American.

Alabama's line, the best in the South, was the determining factor in Kentucky's defeat. Bama's end

were outstanding in their work even more so than the rest of their versatile line. Their backfield, which worked with machine-like perfection, made not one error, not one fumble, during the entire contest. While Kentucky's backfield probably is faster, Kentucky's blocking and interference did not compare with that of Coach Wallace Wade's boys.

Kentucky's only threat came in the second quarter, when the Wildcats made four first downs to one for Alabama, and carried the ball to within scoring distance twice, only to lose out on downs. During the other three quarters of the contest, Bama held the upper hand.

High Archery Score Made by Pearl Zinc

Mary Griffith, student coach of archery for girls, has officially announced that Pearl Zinc was high scorer in the tournament with 28 points. The contests ended Tuesday. Results of the tournament:

Pearl Zinc 28
 Clara Margaret Ford 23
 Genevieve Stephens 23
 Helen Fry 17
 Elizabeth Montague 14
 Elizabeth Napier 13
 Martha Lewis 11
 Margaret Scoggin 10
 Margaret Le Stourgeon 9
 Juliet Galloway 8
 Olive Jane Wilburn 8

DUKE'S DEFENSE IS PLANNED TO STOP KELLY

Durham, N. C., Special to the Kernel—Fresh ton victory over Villanova, Duke University's Blue Devils are spending hours of practice this week in an effort to eradicate some of the faults that cropped out in the team last Saturday, despite their decisive victory.

Spurred on by the great defense that Alabama built to stop Kelly, the Blue Devils are working night and day on a defense to stop the great Kelly. It is expected that the same line-up that has started every preceding game will open the Kentucky game.

The line-up will consist of Rocky and Hyatt, ends; Taylor and Bryan, tackles; Werner and Capt. Davis, guards; Adkins, center; Brewer, quarterback; Muller and Scoggin, halfbacks; Ersler, fullback.

Duke opened the season against the University of South Carolina and lost 22-0. On the following Saturday, the Blue Devils trimmed the University of Virginia 22-0. Then following a long string of consecutive wins: over Davidson, 12-0; over the Annapolis midshipmen, 12-0; Wolford, 14-0, and last week over the famed cohorts of Harry Stuhldreher's Villanova team.

Duke has played only three games away from home and the Wildcat pack will greet the Blue Devils on their own field in Durham. Duke was given little consideration early in the season as a powerful foe, but now that she has run roughshod over all competition, the Blue Devils are favored to beat Kentucky.

Rosky, varsity quarterback last year, calls signals from his position at end, where he played during his sophomore year. Werner, Muller and Ersler are sophomores. Lemons and Abbot, backs, and Harton in the line are also getting their first year on the varsity. Most of these boys are sure to see action Saturday.

The individual backfield star is Bill Murray, who has been a consistent ground-gainer all season. Ersler has won a reputation as a plunger, while Muller is great on running interference. Murray has developed into a punter this year, and does most of the team's passing. Jimmy DeBarr, coach, has initiated a new system this year. He employs a balanced line with the two wingbacks, on offense, facing each other when signals are called. A number of reverses and fakes are run from this formation, which has been very effective of tackle and around the ends. The old system is still used to some extent, that is, the straight Warner style with an unbalanced line.

Although outplayed during the second half of the season game, the Carolinians fought courageously and tenaciously to eke out a well earned 12-6 victory. And Duke awaits the great Kentucky squad of 35 players who left Lexington Wednesday night for Durham with eagerness in their eyes, hoping to erase the stigma of the Bama defeat.

Although from early season hope the Wildcats will probably be a favorite to win from the Blue Devils. Many of the supporters of the Carolina team think the Durham boys have more than an even chance to make the game the sixth consecutive victory.

Athletic authorities at Durham are preparing to handle one of the largest crowds ever to see a game in this city.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Now is the time to have your winter overcoat repaired and relined by experienced tailors. . . ALL WORK GUARANTEED

High-Class DRY CLEANING at LOW PRICES

We Call For and Deliver PHONE ASHLAND 8380

LEVIN'S 152 NO. LIME

Alice Mae Durling	7	Carmen Quillen	0
Rita Wathen	5	Margaret Stephens	0
Paula Huck	5	Margaret Ellis	0
Vivian Nash	4	Mildred Roberts	0
Louise Tilton	4		
Dorothy Cleek	4		
Maestri Cains	3		
Sallie Rife	3		
Virginia Young	3		
Gayle Elliot	2		
Edith Reid	1		
Opal Hubble	1		
Alice Wheeler	1		
Sara Ulterback	0		
Marie Koehler	0		
Hazel Nolte	0		
Frances Barker	0		

LUNCH at BENTON'S

We serve hot chicken, croquettes, soups, chilli, delicious salads and dainty sandwiches. Unusually fine home-made pies and cakes

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Benton's Sweet Shoppe

FAMOUS FOR CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES

STATE BARBER SHOP

FOR THE BEST IN HAIR CUTS AND SHAVES

Let 'Lightning' shine 'em

H. M. Davis

S. LIME OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL

Hotel Lafayette

Beautiful private Dining Rooms for Luncheons, Founders' Day Banquets and other organization dinners at special student prices. Personal supervision of all parties.

LEN SHOUSE, Manager

A HEALTH TIP

Have Luncheon at our modern FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE

A sandwich, a soda and a walk is a health tip that is guaranteed to work. Light foods are healthful and prevent that afternoon drowsiness that comes from over eating. For luncheon today, or any other time stop at our modern fountain and try a sandwich, salad or any of our delicious fountain foods.

Consolidated Drug Stores

Incorporated

PHOENIX STORE CURRY'S CORNER JOHN'S CORNER
 100 E. Main St. 101 W. Main St. 201 E. Main St.

Announcing the Opening of

Tavern Indoor Golf Course

A course that offers thrills and excitement for everybody.

Green Fees 15c

One will always stand out

MILDER and BETTER TASTE

they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Put the "grin" in Grind

with the **Pause** that refreshes

When much study is a weariness to the flesh. When you find yourself getting nowhere—fast. Pipe down! Don't take any more punishment! Let go everything! Pause for a moment and refresh yourself.

That's just the time and place when an ice-cold bottle or glass of Coca-Cola will do you the most good. A regular cheer-leader with its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while its pure, wholesome refreshment packs a big rest into a little minute and gets you off to a fresh start.

THE Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

9 MILLION A DAY — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

FORMER UNIVERSITY STUDENTS INSTRUMENTAL IN LARGE MERGER

Word has been received in Lexington that a business merger of the greatest magnitude in the air conditioning field has been effected, according to P. Paul Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering.

The Carrier Engineering corporation, of Newark, New Jersey, of which Mr. J. L. Lyle, class of 1886, is general manager, the York Heating and Ventilating corporation, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, of which Mr. Thornton Lewis of the

class of 1896 is president, and the Brunswick-Krosschell company of Chicago, leaders in the field of refrigerating, have pooled their interests.

The Carrier Engineering corporation for a number of years has been pioneering in the field of air conditioning. Recently the fundamental patent pertaining to the method of distribution and the releasing of air in large auditoriums and theatres has been sustained and it has been predicted by engineers that this will prove to be one of the most valuable fundamental patents ever granted. The art of manufacturing weather to meet the needs of all industrial processes as well as the habitations and work places of man has reached the high point of devel-

opment largely through the originality and ability of Carrier engineers. The great advance made in factory heating in recent years is due almost entirely to the activities of the York Heating and Ventilating corporation through development and application of the unit heater, a device that makes it possible to put into air many times more heat units than could be supplied with the old-fashioned radiation. The York unit heater is a combination of a cooling unit for small spaces like offices in modern skyscrapers and living rooms in private residences.

The Brunswick-Krosschell company has been for many years outstanding opponents of the best practices involved in small refrigerating plants. The combination is America's largest organization interested primarily in giving to man the best in comfort conditions involving heating and air conditioning. The fact that the controlling spirit and the advancement in the art of air conditioning in this new industrialized age is entrusted largely to graduates of the College of Engineering of the university makes the combine of particular interest to the citizens of this commonwealth.



Next week will be a paradise for movie-lovers with four outstanding attractions at the theatre. Even more remarkable is the fact that each picture is different in type from any of the others. We have an epic, a comedy, a melodrama, and a romance from which to make our choices and the most exciting of us could not ask for a wider selection.

Ramon Novarro, or Ramon Samaniego, was born in Durango, Mex., in 1899. He is five feet, 10; weighs 160; has dark brown hair and eyes. Made his screen reputation in "Ben Hur" and has enjoyed a steady advancement in popularity. He is now taking up directing as well as continuing acting. Latest picture: "Call of The Flesh." Is unmarried, girls.

Items of note this week: the ending of "Renegades"; the performance of Bert Lytell in a dual role in "Brothers"; the unimportance of Clara Bow in "Her Wedding Night"; the sappy plot of "Maybe It's Love"; the presentation of the credits in "What a Widow"; Gloria Swanson's overacting in the picture; the peculiar plot of "One Night at Susie"; the splendid acting in "The Doorway to Hell"; the continued drawing power of the Adams stage company.

The State will house one of the outstanding pictures of the year, if advance reports can be relied upon. It is "The Virtuous Sin," a Paramount picture with Walter Huston in the leading role. With him are Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna and the story revolves around the efforts of a Russian beauty to save her husband from a tyrannical Cossack general.

The New JOHN GILBERT



WALLACE BERRY
Jim Tully
Leila Hyams
Polly Moran

Three musketeers of the sea! Gilbert, Berry and Tully in a thrilling, hilarious sea-man drama.



In every college town there is one outstanding smoking tobacco



At Illinois it's

ALONG Green Street, where a campus leader stroll... in the great state-roofed fraternity houses of Champaign... there is one pipe tobacco which always rolls up the biggest vote. At Illinois it's Edgeworth, every time.

A pipe—Edgeworth. That is the smoking combination which has won the college man. Harvard, Cornell, Michigan, Stanford, Dartmouth—all agree with Illinois. Natural merit has made Edgeworth the favorite tobacco in America's leading colleges and universities.

College men everywhere respond to the appeal of pipes—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth. Be guided by their verdict: try Edgeworth yourself. Find it at your nearest tobacco shop—15¢ the tin. Or, for generous free sample, address: Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burley, with its natural flavor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive "element" process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in tin form—Ready Rubbed and Plug Slice. All sizes. 15¢ per tin. One pound humidist tin.

A Poem

It's funny the things different people will eat. Some like fried calf brains, some plain feet. Eyetallians like yards and yards of spigot. Spits has'n't filled up on garlic as yet. And Esquimos, I'm told, like nothing better to eat than a gol darrdish, whopperish, fat tallow candle; or on cannibal isles there is nothing will do like a big pipin'-hot missionary st. Then watermelon's the stuff for obony ginks. And there's nothing like rice to fill up the Chinks. But with me there's no grub I like to stow faster than steamin'-hot dog with a big mustard plaster.

"There's one word in the English language that is always pronounced wrong." "What word is that?" "Why, wrong, of course."

Actress to Appear at Woodland Auditorium

Colleen Moore Cast in Sparkling Comedy Directed by Lionel Atwill

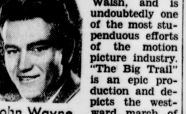
Colleen Moore, famous movie star, has stepped onto the legitimate stage and in company with over twenty leading actors and actresses is making her first tour in the specially written play "Cindy" which will come to the Woodland auditorium, Friday night, November 14th for one performance only.

The tour opened a month ago in Toronto to a capacity house and has been played in similar houses since. Critics are giving most favorable reports of the sparkling comedy so suited to Moore and to the presentation as a whole.

"Cindy" was written by Benjamin Glazer and Jack Lee and directed by Lionel Atwill. It is the story of a little waif in a Mexican border cabaret, who never loses her sense of humor, even when peculiar circumstances transplant her to a staid New England home.

Tickets are now on sale at the Lexington college of music and the down town sale will open on Wednesday, Nov. 12th at 2 p. m. in the lobby of the Phoenix hotel. Prices will be \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

John Wayne



A picture that has been anxiously awaited for months at the Ben All Sunday. It is "The Big Trail," directed by Raoul Walsh, and is undoubtedly one of the most important and ambitious efforts of the motion picture industry.

"The Big Trail" is an epic production and depicts the pioneer march of the famous Oregon trail to the west coast a century ago. John Wayne, a newcomer, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel, Tully Marshall, and David Rollins head a cast. "The Big Trail" was made on actual locations and cost the Fox outfit heavily in time and money.

John Wayne, seen in "The Big Trail," was a football player at the University of Southern California. He began work as a property boy on the Fox lot and was "discovered" by director Raoul Walsh for the lead in his epic production.

Harold Lloyd has been a reigning comedy favorite for a number of years and his popularity continues to rank him among the outstanding purveyors of cinematic laughs according to the reception given "Fet First," his latest Paramount release.

"Fet First" will open a week's run tomorrow at the Kentucky theatre. Lloyd is seen as an apprentice shoe clerk in Honolulu store and his ambition to rise in the profession leads him into many difficulties. Reminiscent of his thrilling antics in "Safety Last" are the scenes in which he finds himself clinging on a lofty office building wall.

Barbara Kent was the comedian's leading lady in "Welcome Danger." Lloyd's first talkie, and she appears again in "Fet First." Others in the cast are Robert McWade, Lillianne Leighton, Alec B. Francis, and Noah Young.

John Gilbert



John Gilbert, who has not fared so luckily against the microphone, is said to recast a new role in "Way For a Sailor," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening at the Strand Sunday.

The star is seen Fox soldiers, the bloodstone, for borrowers, the touchstone, for stock brokers, the curb-stone, for shoemakers, the cobble-stone, for beauties, the peachstone, for editors, the grindstone, for motorists, the tombstone.

Superstition has long been known to play an important role in football. Almost every team has some mascot which it fosters. Unique among these is the "iron hat" always worn by Coach Cavanaugh at Fordham University. Even during the heat of the summer he spurns a stray and appeared at early training in his derby.

LOST—Phi Beta Pin—Finder please return to Kernel office—or call Ruth White. Adv.

LOST—Green Sheaffer's fountain pen. If found please call Ashland 4024-y. Adv.

A MAD KISS

While her husband's life hangs in the balance!



THE VIRTUOUS SIN

PARAMOUNT'S ALL-TALKING DRAMA with Walter Huston and Kay Francis

Walter Huston with Kay Francis and Kenneth MacKenna

Sun., Mon., Only

WEEK DATES

LEXINGTON'S FAMILY THEATRE

Beauty Candidates Required to Submit Measurements

All candidates for the beauty section of the 1931 Kentuckian are required to submit their measurements and other qualifications to Frank Stone at the Kentuckian office Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week. This requirement must be fulfilled because Earl Carroll will judge the beauties from both pictures and measurements.

Mr. Stone recently received a letter from Mr. Carroll, famed Vanities director, assuring that he would judge the Kentuckian beauties and outlining the method of selection he would employ. He stated that women with facial beauty only will not be as likely to be considered as those who have charming physique.

The following is a portion of Mr. Carroll's letter: "It is a pleasure to grant the request to act as your beauty judge this year. I am sure that the University of Kentucky has more than its quota of lovely girls and I look forward with interest to the coming of the photographs.

We have a definite standard of beauty and I could render a more solemnized decision if on the back of their photographs the young ladies would answer a questionnaire such as this: Weight, height, neck, bust, waist, hips, thigh, ankle, forearm, wrist, footsize, color of eyes, and color of hair."

According to Mr. Stone, measurements must be absolutely correct, because if the correct measurements are not given the candidate will be disqualified. Other characteristics as personality etc., will be recorded by a committee according to instructions by Mr. Carroll.

Students at the University of Kentucky registers their preference for the sale of beer within the university grounds by an overwhelming

On the Campus and Off the Campus. You are always finding needs for a Royal Portable. TRANSYLVANIA PRINTING CO. NEAR FAYETTE BANK NORTH UPPER

University Commons. Fall Semester, 1930. MEAL HOURS: Breakfast 7:15-9:15, Lunch 11:30-1:00, Dinner 5:15-6:15. SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS: 9:00 A.M.—6:00 P.M. \$5.00 MEAL TICKET 3 Consecutive Meals for 6 Days, 3.50 MEAL TICKET Breakfast and Supper for 6 Days. McVey Hall Third Floor Ascend South Stairs to Commons

Win A Learbury Suit. In the 1930 Learbury All-Sectional Football Selection Contest. 31 Learbury Suits will be awarded without cost or obligation. One will be given to each of the three persons whose selection is nearest to that of College Honor for the following All-Sectional Football Teams: 1... The All-Midwestern Eleven, 2... The All-Southwestern Eleven, 3... The All-Missouri Valley and Big-Six Conference Eleven, 4... The All-Southern Eleven, 5... The All-Eastern Eleven, 6... The All-Rocky Mountain Eleven, 7... The All-New England Eleven. We will be glad to give you free official entry blanks for this contest. R.S. THORPE & SONS THE MEN'S STORE OF LEXINGTON

BEN ALL THE MOST IMPORTANT PICTURE EVER PRODUCED THE BIG TRAIL JOHN WAYNE MARGUERITE CHURCHILL EL BRENDEL 30,000 OTHERS Romance! Adventure! Realism! All on a grand scale! Achieving the miracle picture of the ages because Raoul Walsh took his brilliant band of players and technicians over the many thousands of miles traversed by the determined pioneers who won the Northwest... retaining his crown as the screen's supreme director, for this IS the most important picture ever produced.

ALEXANDER'S

THE PLACE WHERE FRIENDS MEET

SOUTH LIME — OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL

BOOK REVIEWS

Blackburn. The Graphic Publishers, Ottawa, pp. 374 \$2.00.

Handicapped as it is by a wrapper claiming for it touching values as a human document of mother-love, "The Man Child" turns out to be much better than might be expected. A certain "wordiness" of style and frequent seemingly unnecessary references to the Christian Ditty add further to the obstacles of the reader, but with the exercise of due patience and forbearance there comes a time toward the end of the volume when the net effect is almost pleasing.

Despite the fact that the scene is laid in Ontario, there is nothing distinctly Canadian in the book. If the hard winters were changed to rainy seasons and the pines to rubber trees the whole action could be removed to Singapore without serious loss to whatever artistic values the story may possess.

"Emma Hart and her only son Jack" says the wrapper, "live and laugh and weep as mothers and sons have done since the days of Eden."

Now, while mother-love is all right in a way and highly com-

mendable as an exercise of private virtue, the theme begins to lose something of its original appeal after the first few thousand repetitions.

Briefly, Emma Hart marries Jack Winchester who is drowned before the birth of his first son. The son is brought up in modest circumstances, although not in poverty, medicine and makes numerous literary references to the Christian Ditty. He just as he is about to graduate the late European disturbance breaks out and young Jack Winchester joins the colors to meet his death within the year "somewhere in France."

Such is the story. It is simply told, except for a slightly florid style and two or three irrelevant theological discussions between medical students who propound their views on God and Jesus Christ in a manner quite foreign to the nature of many of the medical students of our acquaintance.

"The Man Child" is a fair enough book to read for a few evenings just before switching out the lights, but it hardly ranks as a classic.

—MCGILL DAILY.

Chances, by Arthur H. Gibbs, the author of "Soundings and Harness," has a background of school life at St. Malo, and trench warfare, based upon the author's own experience. The characters of the two young people, extraordinarily devoted brothers, are well differentiated and each arouses our sympathy and interest.

Stephen Gwynn's "Life of Sir Walter Scott," though it may be regarded as a superfluity, is a very well written, readable biography. It interprets "Sir Walter" in modern terms, and leads the modern to the great novels again and to Lochhart's life, which, with Scott's Letters and Journals constitutes the source of much of our knowledge of good tales, no the way of being twice told, I trust, quotes the author, in his own defense.

Arctic adventure and research by Griffith Taylor, strikes the present-day key-note of popular interest with a brief summary of the scientific purposes of Antarctic exploration. It is a short, readable, and certainly most timely book containing chapters on scenery and topography, climatology, flora and fauna, commercial and political aspects of the region. The author, now professor of geography at the University of Chicago, has had experience in the South Polar regions as a member of Scott's Expedition.

The excitement of scientific research, by Spahr and Swenson, is a valuable book for college students, librarians and research workers. The author states that "this book is designated for the beginner in research, particularly for college seniors and for those who are expecting to engage in research leading to the Master and Doctorate degrees in the physical and social science fields." The chapters on the "Use of a library," preparation of the manuscript, and Council and learned societies, seem especially worthwhile.

Jake Perry, interrupted at a lustful moment by his father, beats up the old man and runs away from home and becomes a bum. He has a knack for drawing and so quite naturally lands a job on a newspaper in "Corinth," where he shows himself to be a dilable artist, and what is much more important to this story, a good hearty drinker and a devoted procurer of women for himself and the toughest of the police reporters. He is a queer and talked-about young man and eventually marries one of the city belles. He turns to advertising them, and as a partner in an agency, achieves a success in business and in his "lawful pleasures" as well. He has a war, and on returning settles down with his wife in Greenwich Village where his droll and rather astounding stories furnish material to estimate even the most biased of the narrators of his own and startling low-makings. He ends as a great comic artist impelled with a desire to be "different" from other human beings, he is inhuman rubbish in the treatment of his friends, a little distasteful if you can take him seriously, and a blustering ass in an event.

Ward Greene, executive editor of King Features Syndicate, is the author of the novel, "Hide the Nightmare." Cape & Smith published it. It is an out-spoken but tiresome book, tiresome, that is, unless you never get tired of dirty stories.—J. W. P.

Douglas Gilbert's articles on "Floyd Gibbons: Knight of the Air" which appeared originally in the New York Telegram have been published in book form by Robert M. McBride & Co. There is a foreword by Mr. Gibbons himself, and an introduction by Burton Rascoe who edited Mr. Gilbert's articles. The book sells for \$1.

For one type of feature writing, these Gilbert articles serve as a model. Staccato, terse, business-like they link up the present radio popularity of Gibbons with his romantic, glamorous newspaper days, and the transition in each case is natural and unstrained. The formula is simple, divided usually in three stages: (1) the broadcasting station with the attendants making ready for the Great Gibbons, his bustling in, his casual greetings, and then the microphone. "Hello Everybody!" (2) after the broadcast, the cigarette, and the talk with the interviewer on the subject of radio until a chance word recalls memories; (3) the memories of Tumbuctoo, the desert, the World War. Sometimes the speed of the

narrative is heightened into a shriek, but generally it goes along in a subdued, entertaining and romantic tone.

At one point Mr. Gibbons is quoted on the subject of newspapers vs. the radio as follows:

"Don't get the idea that radio will ever displace the newspaper. Telephony hasn't put the post office out of business, has it? Radio will always be a most powerful and interesting adjunct to the press. But radio's appeal, though essentially dramatic, is as ephemeral as speech. We must always have the printed record."

Mr. Gilbert tells of the romantic, globe-trotting Gibbons. But the record is made more complete by Mr. Rascoe's introduction which tells of Mr. Gibbons in his early club reporter days at the Chicago Tribune. He starts:

"Back in 1912 when I was attending the University of Chicago and working on the reporting staff of the Chicago Tribune, a hulking young fellow came into the office one day and applied for a job. His name was Gibbons, Floyd Gibbons, and he had been on his uppers for some time. He hadn't shaved for a day or two and he looked like a bum. His clothes were a fright—expressed and greasy as anything. Gibbons asked for a salary advance—which wasn't much—and went out to get himself cleaned up. He emerged from this ordeal with the fresh-from-the-wilderness look of a human being outside of a burlesque house.... His suit was a gray one with checks. They were the largest checks you can imagine. They were about the size of window panes. How he got the trousers on has always been a mystery to me. Nevertheless he wore this preposterous suit with an air."

Gibbons has an air. The excitement of old-time newspaper reporting is in these pages, and its contrast with the radio broadcasting routine immeasurably heightens its color and appeal.—J. W. P.

Toiled with the swiftness of a newspaper story, leaving out all unnecessary description, "The Murder of Cecily Thame," by Harriette Ashbrook is the latest of mystery thrillers in which newspapers figure. The New York Graphic is the paper in this instance, and it plays an important part in the development of the plot.

Miss Ashbrook, whose name appears simply as "Ashbrook" on the title page because "no one buys a mystery tale written by a woman," has a long newspaper career as a reporter on the Lincoln Nebraska State Journal, and held positions successively on the Calgary Alberta, Boston Telegram, Denver Express, Lawrence (Kan.) Sun-American, and Brooklyn Daily Eagle. She was free-lanced for two years in New York Times, Tribune, World and several other newspapers. She is now press agent for the firm publishing her book.

Coward-McCann is the publisher.—D. K. W.

Noted Agricultural Economist Deplores Rural Depopulation

While on his recent visit to the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, George Russell (AE), Irish poet, statesman and agricultural economist, expressed deep concern upon the exodus of the American rural population to our cities which he feels have sprung up so magically in half a century.

"At present," said Mr. Russell, "our cities are teeming with vitality because they are fed from the vast unexhausted countryside and by the sturdy peasantry of the old world. But what," he asked, "is to happen to you if in two or three generations more these great cities of yours must perpetuate themselves from their own inherent vitality? It is not only in the country that the engineer and scientist are fewer people to produce more. It is happening in the cities of the old and new world."

"By mergers, by nationalization, by more efficient marketing, and organization, fewer people are needed to produce what is required. Will this go on? I think so. I see in your country and in Europe gathering multitudes of workers for whom there is no employment. Will this go on? I think so. I see in the industrial system is bringing this about. Will not your unemployed gather in dark slums and in one room as they do in Europe, so that life will fester into rotteness."

On his tour of America "AE" is striving to get "foresters" to think of building up a rural civilization, something which the world has never yet seen. He realizes that it will need the highest political genius to so organize the rural community that something of the culture and prosperity of so great a nation will be reflected in the men in the villages and fields.

It is his opinion that America needs at least 20% of its people to continue as a rural community. Then, if fewer people can produce all the food required, he would have to try to get his rural culture by supplying raw materials for the rural industries, with production of the rural products and organize small farmers cooperatively on the land, so that we will gradually create what he calls a "new order" which will affect character.

He saw this happen in his own country where he began to organize the farmer, hundreds of thousands of small men ran their business fearfully among a crowd of dealers and jobbers who preyed on them becoming petty egomaniacs," he declared.

While in this country he will seek support for this program from the poets and literary men, "those who are or should be concerned for the spiritual side of our civilization, that they might bring their imagination to bear upon this work of building up a rural civilization with an appropriate culture."

It is not anticipating that it will be "too difficult to get fine poets like Robert Frost, Vachel Lindsay or Carl Sandburg to be interested in this idea. In the agricultural organization in my own country there were no more than four poets who took part in the work, for they felt that what was deepest and most profound in the culture of a nation was born not in the cities but in the silence of the fields."

YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED

AT

THE GREEN LANTERN

WALTON NEAR MAIN

STATE vs. DUKE

PLAY by PLAY

Over Direct Wire by Jimmie Kerr from Durham, N. C.

AND

HAROLD LLOYD

IN

"FEET FIRST"

TOMORROW

Kentucky

State of Tennessee

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There's a New **Gotham** Stocking Shade To Go With Everything! at only **\$1.50** pair

If Your Costume's Your Stocking Should Be

Dark Green	•	Brownleaf
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\$8.50 and \$11.50 up

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New models that have just arrived. Ideal for school and sports wear. Wonderful values.

Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and all makes of Swiss—all guaranteed.

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J. D. PURCELL CO.

LEXINGTON, KY.

ON TO KNOXVILLE

SPECIAL TRAIN VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Account

Thanksgiving Day Game with Tennessee

Special Train will leave Lexington night of Wednesday, November 28th, returning reach Lexington early Friday morning.

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1885 - SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY - 1930

Metal on trial

In the laboratories of scores of foundries and rolling mills, a constant search is being conducted for a metal that is stronger, more resistant to temperature strains, and more economical to produce. Almost as constantly the compounds and alloys so developed are being brought to Crane Co. for trial.

The court that passes on them is composed of the most experienced Crane designers, metallurgists, and engineers. Under its direction bars of the new metals are carefully tested for ductility, reduction of area, elastic limit, and yield and breaking points. Hardness, transverse strength, and torsional strength are measured, behavior under temperature strains is determined by "1000 hour creep tests."

When the findings of all tests are favorable, the metals are made into valves and fittings for trials in the Crane plant that will approximate actual working conditions. Then Crane Co. sends out these new materials to certain engineers who are interested in advancing piping practice. They use them in actual service; observing them over long periods, sending full reports to Crane Co.

Not only do materials thus developed serve all industry. They have contributed to a vast library of engineering data on metals and their capabilities. Much of this is embodied in a book, "Pioneering in Science", a valuable reference manual for students. Let us send it to you.

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TRENT'S ORCHESTRA

ARTISTS—12—ARTISTS

Come—Bring your Parties

WED., THURS., FRI., and SAT. NIGHTS

ADM. 25c

TABLES 50c

TICKETS 3 for 25c

Spanish Club Meets Thursday Afternoon

El Ateneo Castellano, Spanish club of the university, held its regular meeting at Patterson hall, Thursday, October 30.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program. El Ateneo Castellano was formed for the purpose of improving the conversational Spanish of the advanced students in that department.

THE WILDCATS WIN

ALSO

BRADAS & GHEENS' CANDIES WIN

DOWNING BAKERY CO.

115 N. BROADWAY

"Taste the Difference"

WE SUPPLY THE CAFETERIA

THE PHOENIX HOTEL Lexington, Ky.

Founded in 1794 on the same ground it occupies today. The Phoenix Hotel has been contemporaneous with the growth and development of Lexington and the State of Kentucky from the beginning.

It has served social functions for the University of Kentucky each year since its organization in 1866 EVERY DEPARTMENT IS COMPLETE FOR THE 1930 TERM

"IF I COULD BE WITH YOU ONE HOUR TONIGHT"



HERE'S one to warm up colder blood than yours... jazzed on a Victor Record as only McKinney's famous Cotton Pickers could jazz it.

Victor Records advertisement featuring the song 'If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight' by McKinney's Cotton Pickers. Includes a list of other records like 'Shine on Harvest Moon' and 'Don't Tell Her What Happened to Me'.

FOOTBALL FAMILY AT KENTUCKY HAS VARIED LIST OF NICKNAMES

By RALPH E. JOHNSON "Hair" had the name "Hoss" and so they are. I take great pleasure in introducing our team as they really are—just one big happy family.

The interview with Capt. L. C. Forquer was anything but a success from an unusual standpoint. You may have all heard of "Poppy's size. All that I got out of "Poppy" was that he has been called by that name ever since he was in the third grade and he guesses it was on account of his un-pleasant manner on the gridiron.

And after that, we went over to see "Babe" Wright. This real name is Ralph, same mine. I was quite sure as to how he got that childish name and he told me that it was on account of his baby face, and that is the case; he is just a big over-grown, roly-poly baby, 211 pounds. But that beard?

Conrad Rose is well known now, and has always been known as "Connie." He has no allis to offer for it; so we will let it go that.

Kenneth Andrews is apparently quite a cutup. I asked him his nick name and he told me it was "Flibbert" and that was Mrs. Thompson's son. Then Bill Humber told me that that was only an alias and that his real name was "Thubert," better known as the horse trader's son.

"Skipper" Ellis Johnson is rightly known by that title. Past performances in Ashland at the helm of a champion team have given him the right to that cognomen. By the way, "Skipper" has an understudy in the form of a mascot. This little fellow is called "Alfrey" and is known as "Little Skipper."

Jack Phipps, during his freshman year, was called "Tuffy" or "Bonecrusher." He never left the gridiron without at least two screws under his belt. He was tough, no less.

"Bob," "Baldy," or "Kip" Kipping, take your choice. We have chosen "Baldy" for the present matter with Kipping. What he wants is a head gear that will keep the mud out of his hair so that he won't have to wash it every day.

The West Virginia hills have lent us the services of a plenty smart half back in the form of Cecil Urbanak. "Urbie" is called "Urbie" for reasons unknown to him, but it is plainly a derivation of the word Urbanak.

Eddie Evans is known as "Rabbit" and is perhaps a carry over from former "Rabbit" Evans, but Eddie is doing the name good with his speed at skirting the ends.

During the night they had some sandwiches and it was an extra one. A liars contest ensued and "Windy" won. That is his tale! Lawrence McElroy is "Big Mack" as he is the biggest of the boys. Sometimes he is called "Lon Chaney" due to a queer way of dribbling a basketball.

A little controversy arose between Goggins and Seale as to the ownership of the title "Pop." It was finally awarded to "Pop" Goggins, who established the fact that he was the original Sugar Daddy to the girls in Danville.

Another case of brothers results in calling McElroy, "Mack." McElroy has two older brothers, the first was "Big Mack," the second was "Little Mack" and Otho is just "Mack."

This elongated back named Yates is known as "Big George" due to his six feet and his broad shoulders. He is that he is sometimes called "Fever," but then he refused to offer explanation.

"Bill" Luther claims Harlan as his home town. Not on the spot. New never hear him sing? His tenor voice peals forth from under those showery and red noses signs of talent.

We have another Ralph, and his last name is Blevins. They call him "Rigger," and they tell me that he is a real Southern Gentleman.

Wayne Clark walked five miles from school each evening when he was playing football. His walk resembled some thing that Abraham Lincoln had done and so he is now called "Abe." His mother expects him to be president some day.

Noel Engle of Hamilton, Ohio is known as "Stubby" here and at home. The name originated at home, and he is rather stubby.

The Wilder brothers, Ed and Newell, have for nicknames, "Lucy" and "New" respectively. "Lucy" received that name after a football game in Frankfort when the team discovered him with a girl named Lucy; he was christened "Lucy" on the spot.

Laugh at trouble and it will keep you busy laughing.

Cynicism Should Replace Optimism At Football Games

By PAT RANKIN There was a football game held on Stoll field Saturday and the band showed up beautifully. Some one said that the flamboyant bugle blowers had no particular aversion to the school song of W. & L. Anyway we hope they blow their lusty way.

We hate to be sarcastic all of the time, but the present situation provides such an excellent setting that it is almost impossible to refrain. It confirms our belief in a healthy cynical pessimism, and it is always reassuring to remember that we have a supporter in the incomparably "gloomy" Harry Gamage.

The football game with Alabama should give the students of the university a profound and unshakable faith in their football coach. If they will take time to reflect they must remember that a long early in the season when everyone was jubilantly optimistic Schopenhauerian Gamage was bewailing the fact that he could not find tackles sufficiently heavy to build up his line as he desired.

No one paid any particular attention until Saturday when they saw red suits break through the Kentucky line and stop a blue streak of lightning before it ever flashed. Then Gamage's judgment was confirmed, but his judgment will never beat Alabama. He must have material. Empty guns do no harm.

Discretion may be the better part of valor, but it is equally true that pessimism is the better part of discretion. Hereafter when the bouyant people of Kentucky see that astuteness has settled down over his face and observe that he shakes handsome head wearily they will know that he is not assuming an air, that he is not in the least affected, but that his mind has seen that he conceives to be the truth, and he, in his superb sincerity, can not a disavow the workings of his own mind.

Perhaps we will now be wary of the soothing lure of an optimistic sports writer and abide by Gamage's judgment, which was glorified Saturday afternoon.

STUDENT IS INJURED Clifford Day, sophomore in the Commerce College sustained minor cuts and bruises when he was struck by an automobile driven by A. E. Biggs, assistant professor of German at the university, at 8:15 o'clock, Wednesday morning. Day was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital, but was released after emergency treatment. The accident occurred at South Limestone street and Euclid avenue.

Laught at trouble and it will keep you busy laughing.

University Radio Programs for Week An impartial discussion of Trade Unions, their origin and economic significance, is one of the features of the radio programs emanating from the University of Kentucky studies of WHAS, the week of November 3.

Laugh at trouble and it will keep you busy laughing.

ANNOUNCING Formal Opening of Our Modern I-Stop Service Station NOVEMBER 15 Vine St. and Southeastern Avenue TAYLOR TIRE CO.

"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL" Have Your Suits Cleaned and Pressed Now, for that week-end date COURTESY—SERVICE—RELIABILITY AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS 130 W. SHORT PHONE ASH. 828 "WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER"

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR FOUNTAIN AND DESK SET YET? If not, come and see our display. We have Shaeffer, Parker, and Conklin Sets CAMPUS BOOK STORE McVey Hall Owned and Operated by University of Kentucky

Assembly Dance at The Phoenix Hotel Every SATURDAY Night Rates Given to Students SEE FRANK PHIPPS AT THE S. A. E. HOUSE These dances will be an event every Saturday night during the winter season COVER CHARGE \$1.50 PER PERSON

These cold nights take advantage of our Delivery Service

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THREE FORMER STUDENTS KILLED

Wendall Smith, Hagan Smith, and Crit Waldon Meet Death in Crash; Two Are Injured

Wendall Smith, 26 years old, Hagan Smith, 24 years old, and Crit Waldon, 25 years old, former students of the university were killed at 4:40 o'clock last Friday evening when the automobile in which they were riding swerved from the road and crashed into the rear of a moving van, at the intersection of the Winchester and Walnut Hill pikes. The youths who were residents of Hindman were on their way to attend the Alabama game. Hagan Smith was the son of H. H. Smith, Hindman lawyer, and was a student of the College of Law in the class of 29. Wendall Smith, his cousin, was a student in the College of Law in 1928. Mr. Waldon attended the university for one semester in 1929. W. R. Smith and Hiram Stamper, also of Hindman who were riding with the youths who were killed, were injured critically and were brought to the Good Samaritan hospital here.

According to witnesses to the accident, the car in which the youths were killed, was speeding toward Lexington when it hit the front end of an auto driven from the Walnut Hill road to the Winchester pike, then swerved off the road and crashed into the rear of a moving van which was parked at a filling station near the intersection of the two roads. The car then burst into flames, but the occupants were rescued by witnesses. Wendall Smith suffered a crushed skull, broken legs, and internal injuries. Mr. Waldon suffered a broken neck and broken legs, and Hagan Smith, who died while on the way to the hospital, suffered a broken leg, fractured skull, and internal injuries. The first two men are believed to have died instantly.

MANNING TO SPEAK

Dr. John W. Manning, associate professor of political science and director of the municipal research bureau of the University, will represent the University at the annual conference of the Southern Political Science Association in Atlanta, Ga., on November 14 and 15. His address on "City Planning and Re-planning" will be one of the features of the program.

Cheering Students Send Wildcats On Duke Trip

(Continued from Page One)

The Blue Devils have been going the Wildcats have changed their minds. One thing about Saturday's game is that the Kentucky team will probably enter the game from the beginning with a full realization that they will have to put everything they possess in the way of offense and defense to emerge on the long end of the score.

Duke's record this year is one of the highlights of the football season. The Blue Devils lost their first game of the season to South Carolina by he score of 22 to 0. This acted as a tonic instead of a deterrent upon the boys of Coach DeHart and they have won every game since then by good scores. The proof of the increasing strength of the North Carolina team is evidenced in the manner in which they decisively defeated the Navy and Villanova on successive weekends. Their victories have been hollow triumphs or push overs. The Navy and Villanova achievements are subtle and exasperating poison. The many weaknesses that cropped out in the Alabama game were worked on with a vengeance in a long workout Tuesday and Wednesday that lasted until long after dark. Coaches Gamage and Shively have confidence that they have worked out some of these faults but realize that the Big Blue is still troubled.

The Wildcats will go into the Duke game in very bad condition physically. Dusty Williams, probably the best center in the Southern conference, will be out of the game along with Jack Phipps and Ellis Johnson who are also troubled with injuries serious enough to stop them. The Wildcats are taking a large squad to Duke this Saturday for two reasons: to give as many men as possible the reward of a road trip for their faithfulness all season; and to have as many reserves on hand as possible against the need of replacements due to injuries. In North Carolina the Duke team will be the favorite to beat Kentucky but here in Old Kalmath the folks have a sort of feeling that the Wildcat team that trots on the field will be a completely rejuvenated team with a grim determination to wipe out the memory of a very bad taste of Tide water from the shoals of Alabama. The men selected to make the trip with coach Gamage, coach Shively, Daddy Boles, Trainer Mann, Dr. J. S. Chambers, and manager Cal. Hopkins are as follows: Cavana, Andrews, Wright,

CONTRACTS LET FOR BUILDINGS

W. T. Congleton Co., Receives Agricultural - Engineering Building Contract; Other Contracts Given

Contracts for three buildings were let Wednesday morning by the executive committee of the board of trustees. The contract for the Agricultural-Engineering building and a small building to replace the old observatory were given to W. T. Congleton company, Lexington. The bid for the other building which is a farm building at the sub-experiment station, Princeton was given to Shan Farmer, Princeton, for \$2784.77.

An appropriation of \$75,000.00 for the Agricultural-Engineering building was granted at the last session of the legislature. W. T. Congleton was given the general contract for \$33,677.00. This will house the department of agricultural engineering and the mechanical equipment of the College of Agriculture. The heating contract was let to John F. Scott for \$4,046.00; the plumbing contract was let to Ben E. Hurst company for \$4,250.00; the electrical contract was let to Moore-Toting company for \$2,250.00. In each case the contracts were let to the lowest bidder.

The building to replace the old observatory which was wrecked at building McVey hall will cost approximately, \$16,000.00. The dome for this building will be let under separate contract.

Members of the committee present were: Judge Richard Stoll and Mr. James Park, Lexington, and Mr. J. B. Andrews, Newport. A number of routine matters were considered and routine appointments were made. Sabbatical leave was granted to Assistant Prof. D. E. South of the mathematics department for the year 1930-31. He will study at the University of Michigan for his masters degree.

Spicer, Kelly, Forquer, Colker, Aldridge, T. Phipps, Ellis Johnson, J. Phipps, Rose, Darity, Kipping, Williams, Urbanak, Myers, O. Johnson, N. Wilder, Gibson, Skinner, Toth Yates, McClinnis, Seale, Bronston, Richards, Montgomery, Evans, Bickel, E. Wilder, Hummer, Clark, and possibly others. The probable line-up of the Wildcat team is Cavana, L. E.; Wright, L. T.; Rose, L. G.; Colker, J.; Forquer, R. G.; Aldridge, R. T.; Andrews, R. E.; Spicer, Q. B.; Kelly, L. E.; Urbanak, R. H.; and T. Phipps, F. B.

Recognition of Transylvania as Alma Mater of Jefferson Davis Is Urged in Resolution by U. D. C.

The following resolution, urging recognition of Transylvania College as the alma mater of President Jefferson Davis and also taking cognizance of an opportunity to pay respect to the college for its list of distinguished men, was presented by Mrs. George R. Mastin at the annual two-day convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which convened at Paduch, Ky., recently.

Whereas, Transylvania University at Lexington, Ky., the alma mater of President Jefferson Davis where he prepared his college work for the West Point Military Academy, is the oldest college west of the Allegheny mountains, it is fitting and proper that the United Daughters of the Confederacy take cognizance of an opportunity to honor President Davis and at the same time pay due respect to the college that not only sheltered his youthful years, but trained hundreds of other distinguished men and still has years of usefulness ahead of it.

A list of its graduates, teachers, students and trustees reads like a roster of the Hall of Fame. It includes 40 governors of states, United States senators, Justices of the supreme court, ambassadors, leaders and soldiers in four great wars, the three greatest pioneers of medical science in the world, great writers, noted orators, besides many splendid citizens in the ordinary walks of life.

In this galaxy of shining names none is brighter than that of Davis, none more revered or held in higher esteem by the university and its friends, while letters on file from both President and Mrs. Davis attest the deep affection and high regard they felt for his alma mater. Transylvania desires and has planned to establish a chair of history, with adequate endowment, to be known as the Jefferson Davis Chair of History, with a full-time professor to be known as the Jefferson Davis professor of history; and the university wishes and confidently expects that the Daughters of the Confederacy will place a bust of President Davis in the vacant niche in classic old Morrison hall.

The school had asked for this as part of the exercises of the sesquicentennial of June, 1850, when representatives from many states, from the federal government, from Harvard and all eastern colleges, besides many other eminent men and women gathered to celebrate. It was not feasible to have a bust

ready at that time, but now a golden opportunity is ready for the daughters to grasp.

In the library of the college, among priceless treasures of books and documents, an unequal collection, are kept the bricks from the grave of his mother, Jane Cook Davis, with the hope and expectation that they may be placed within the base of the bust as planned.

The Kentucky division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has here one of the greatest opportunities to perpetuate the memory and do honor to the character of the President of the Confederacy, and it is imperative that advantage be taken of the time and place by petitioning the general organization for funds to complete this worthy project.

Therefore: Be it Resolved, that the Kentucky division call hereby upon the general convention when it convenes in annual session at Asheville, N. C., to make an immediate and liberal contribution for this purpose.

An estimate has been obtained from the noted sculptor, Augustus Lukeman, who has just finished an heroic bust of John Harvard, one of George Washington, and the statue of Mr. Davis for statutory hall of congress, placed by Mississippi; and he will make such a bust from original design at a special concession in price to the Daughters of the Confederacy.

We feel that it is a privilege for the general organization to thus honor the only President of the Confederacy in the place where he received his college training, where thousands of tourists pass every season to view the old college, still actively serving the cause of education, with a higher enrollment than ever in its history, where its library treasures and the classic architecture of its older buildings attract and hold the admiration of all cultural visitors who regard it as one of the finest sights of the noted city known as the "capital of the bluegrass" (and within one block of the lovely, typically southern home of John Hunt Morgan.)

Be it further Resolved, that the recording secretary be directed to transmit to the president general and her finance committee a copy of his resolution, and that it be presented to the convention to be held in Asheville, N. C., November, 18-23, 1930, with the request that it be acted upon at once, and the money appropriated.

LEXINGTON HERALD

Great Interest Is Aroused by Art Collection

(Continued from Page One)

resentative ever to be hung in the university Art Center. Most of the artists whose work is exhibited show more interest in the means at their disposal for getting their individual interpretation across than in the subject treated which is likely to influence one not acquainted with art to the belief that the artists have been careless of detail. The director of the exhibition, Mr. Randall, is convincingly emphatic in persuading the less artistically inclined visitors that this is by no means the truth. Other paintings, pointed out by the director, attract attention through the medium of contrasting color schemes; that is, the positive juxtaposition of opposite colors.

The modern schools of art incline toward a more sketchy effect in the older type of paintings which were invariably of clear-cut, photographic clarity of outline. It is pointed out by Mr. Randall that while a clean, sharp painting may attract attention when hung in a gallery, the fact that its definite form leaves nothing to the play or exercise of the imagination would make it irritating to have in a home where one must constantly live with it.

The water color by Guy Fene Du Bols entitled "On the Bridge" is an outstanding example in the exhibition of the use made of angles and lines of rhythmic precision. "The main purpose of the artist in this painting," declared Mr. Randall was to catch the eye by conveying an impression of harmonizing lines.

One of the surprising bits of information divulged by Mr. Randall followed our inquiry as to whether whether the higher priced paintings were always superior to the cheaper ones. The director informed us that price and quality had no relation whatsoever, the price of a painting usually being determined by the reputation of the artist and the marketability of the subject painted.

"Brook Winter," by John Costigan, a self-taught artist, is the outstanding painting of the group, followed closely by "Salibosta," and "waterfront," by Florence Ballin Cramer, of New York.

STATE vs. DUKE PLAY by PLAY Over Direct Wire by Jimmie Kerr from Durham, N. C. AND HAROLD LLOYD IN "FEET FIRST" TOMORROW Kentucky

Free Transportation TO KNOXVILLE All you have to do is to bring to our showroom, someone wh will purchase a Ford Car. We will do the selling for you. . . and arrange terms. When the car is delivered we will give you a round trip ticket with berth both ways to Knoxville, for the Thanksgiving game. Should we prefer we will give you the commission in cash. THIS IS OPEN TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FRAZER MOTOR CO. 108 E. HIGH ST. PHONE ASH 6970